

FIRST CLASS MAIL

MEIS sin

as Acorn predicted

# Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

Now about this minor police thing—we simply enclose the whole campus in a big fiberglass dome and seal it up at 11 every night

Volume XLIII No. 6

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

October 17, 1969

# POLICE ISSUE TO REFERENDUM?

## Earlier solution pressed for Moratorium hailed as success

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Photo by Andrea Swenson

### Mandel and band...

Canned Heat and John Mayall played Drew last weekend, entertaining a crowds of several thousands. There were some problems with people getting pushed through the front door, but the audience were unusually enthusiastic about this first social committee concert of the year. (Reviews, p. 8)



# Internal force size at issue

Following close to seven hours of debate, marked by increasing repetition and polarization, the student senate passed a resolution Tuesday by a 14-9-3 vote advising the University Safety Committee that they favor asking Madison Police to regularly patrol the Drew campus, as a supplementary force to Drew's own security staff.

In the same resolution, the senate also put the issue to a general student referendum, which has not yet been scheduled. It is expected to be held soon. Dormitory meetings were held this week and will continue. Before the referendum, there will be a general student body meeting, which will be announced at least three days prior to its occurrence.

President Robert Smartt had mentioned the possibility last week of inviting police to make periodic campus patrols. The senate took the issue for the first time Monday.

Vice - President George DeGirolamo began the meeting with several remarks from the chair concerning the "alleged security dilemma."

"I do not feel that there is a security dilemma," stated DeGirolamo, "of the proportions which have been mentioned." He called on the administration to "re-examine the facts" and asked for a student referendum on whether to issue the invitation.

Final decision rests with the University Safety committee, which consists of Smartt, DeGirolamo, Social Chairman Dave Marsden, several theological and graduate school student representatives, plus about a dozen faculty and administrators.

## Ballots for overseas approved in senate

Ballots for all Drew elections, excluding dormitory elections and primaries, will be sent to all students on recognized overseas programs, the student senate decided Monday night.

Acting on a resolution submitted by Steve Park and amended by Cecilio Barnett, the senate first decided to send ballots to persons on London, Washington, Miami and Brussels programs, and then enlarged it to include junior year abroad students, but did not necessarily have to be.

The subject had caused heated controversy at a previous senate meeting, following a judicial board ruling last spring that ballots could be sent to off-campus semester students, but did not necessarily have to be.

The board ruled on an appeal by Donald Watson that ballots for class elections had not been sent to people in London or Washington, and that therefore the election was invalid. The Board ruled the election was valid, judging that the constitution was ambiguous and there was no clear precedent.

The sense of the senate, as expressed by David Little, was that "not sending ballots out for general and class elections denies people their basic right to vote."

It was pointed out by Vice

The committee favored issuing the patrol invitation at their last meeting, but they decided to ask for opinions from the student bodies of the three schools.

The college senate has sent its resolution to the committee, and the results of the upcoming referendum will also be sent. The theological and graduate student bodies had taken no formal action as of Wednesday morning, but sentiment in both schools was reported to be strongly against police patrols.

A leaflet written this week primarily by several seminary students who oppose police patrols, expressed the fear that Drew would be surrendering some of its internal control by inviting outside forces to help police the campus.

"Drew is an independent social organization from the town of Madison," it read, "with its own rules, regulations, and standards of conduct."

The leaflet contended that discipline in such a community as Drew, where people are "not only living, but growing up," must not be based on "what the law demands, but rather as individual needs can best be served."

IF DREW CANNOT POLICE itself, the leaflet concluded, it will fall under the policing of others and lose its internal control.

Strong anti-police views were voiced by many observers at the senate meetings Monday and Tuesday. David Peifer stated that he had circulated a petition in several dormitories and "in a very short time, circulating to only a small number of people," had obtained 198 signatures op-

President George DeGirolamo that this senate ruling gives persons on off-campus programs the right to run for offices as well.

## Police resolution text

RESOLVED THAT: The Student Senate of the College of Liberal Arts advise the University Safety Committee of Senate support for the invitation of Madison police onto the campus recommending:

1. That police patrols be limited to an extension of regular municipal patrols, and the police be instructed to avoid involvement in matters which fall within the internal jurisdiction of the University;
2. That the Safety Committee meet regularly to review any complaints or incidents arising from these patrols;
3. That complaints or reports of incidents involving the patrol forces be submitted in writing to the Director of Safety who will forward the written complaints to the Safety Committee for action;

4. That the student senate reserve its right in the future to make recommendations concerning these patrols should problems arise;
5. That the internal security forces be increased with all deliberate speed to manpower and equipment levels recommended by the Safety Director;
6. That the final level of internal increase sought be sufficient to insure adequate campus security should curfew abolition receive administrative approval;
7. That existing budgetary priorities be re-examined to seek alternative methods of financing internal security expansion in order to avoid the change in the current fee structure.

The Senate realizes that its recommendations are to be considered along with those of other representative and administrative bodies within the University.

It is hoped that our colleagues in the Graduate and Theological school student bodies, along with other members of the Drew community, will concur with these recommendations.

posing police patrols of the campus.

President Robert Smartt presented the police patrol proposal Monday night, calling it a "rational measure to improve campus security." He cited several recent instances of robberies and vandalism, plus one alleged rape, as reasons why Drew Security needed help.

Safety Director John Keiper stated that he had put in a request this week for three additional full-time Security men, plus an additional Security truck.

He said that he is understaffed. University Vice - President John Pepin noted, however, that Drew has been seeking Security personnel for some time, with little success. "We would be delighted to hire three top men tomorrow," he stated, "but it would be unrealistic to think we could."

In response to questions about how the University would finance additional Security, Pepin said that the University budget "is the most inflexible budget I know of." He said that he could personally guarantee that immediate security increases would not involve an increase in student fees.

## Voluntary student patrols suggested as alternative

Voluntary student patrols of the Drew campus were suggested this week as an alternative to Madison police campus patrols, by students unhappy with the senate resolution supporting such police patrols.

Security Director John Keiper stated he did not feel that such patrols would adequately replace "the kind of help the police can give," but that he would welcome any such organized help.

Students pushing for a voluntary patrol force, which they emphasized "would not be a vigilante committee," said that they felt

Senator David Little expressed concern Monday that the University was seeking to delay hiring its own Security by inviting police patrols. Little commented, "I don't pretend to know exactly where the money could come from. But I know that this University must have the money somewhere to hire enough Security to police itself. If it doesn't, then it isn't really concerned about the problem."

The first several resolutions which were introduced to the senate Monday contained clauses requiring that the patrols be a strictly temporary measure until University forces could be improved to necessary levels. Such a resolution, introduced by Little, was finally rejected by the senate 15-11 at the close of Monday's session. The senate then passed, 14-13, a resolution giving the decision to the safety committee. DeGirolamo voted to break a 13-13 tie.

At the close of Monday's meeting, however, there was a petition on the senate floor, signed by ten senators, calling for a student referendum on whether to invite the police. The ten senators constituted the one-third of the senate required to call for a referendum.

sure there was great student support for such an idea.

Keiper stressed that "we cannot just begin this right now, of course. We would have to clear it through the whole plant staff, be sure that such volunteers were adequately insured, plus other details."

Student patrols, it was suggested, could cover the front gate. Richard Saslaw, who brought up the idea to Mr. Keiper, said that students might be able to check all cars coming through the front gate after the other gates close, and issue visitor's passes to entering cars which did not have Drew stickers.

Students could also, Saslaw suggested, patrol around the campus at much more frequent intervals than police, thus increasing the chances of apprehending any wrong-doers.

The student force would be entirely under the jurisdiction of Mr. Keiper. "This way," explained Saslaw, "we would avoid the possible difficulties inherent in turning Drew security problems over to outside authority."

## Draft service center open

The Madison Draft Center, providing counseling services, information and draft literature, is now operating at Drew. Dave Moule (Room 23, B Suite), Phil Nyden (Room 112, Tolley Hall, phone: 377-9829), and Doug Purcell (Room C 24, Haselton Hall, phone: 377-9782) are available for information on the draft, and for counseling for those with more specific problems.

As an introduction to the operation of the Madison Draft Center, there will be a Draft Workshop held in the University Center on Saturday, November 1,

dum. The referendum forces, who were generally against police patrols, worked throughout the meeting both on senatorial votes and gathering signatures for the proposed referendum.

"If these senators are afraid to bring such a crucial issue to the students of the school," commented Richard Saslaw, "then they are unrepresentative and should not be sitting here."

In response to the petition, President Smartt announced that he had removed Attorney General David Alperin from his position. In order to hold a referendum, it is necessary to present a petition to the Attorney General, which Smartt had left vacant.

At the senate meeting Tuesday, however, Smartt re-named Alperin to the position. The senate had voted to recommend Richard Tait, but Smartt vetoed this.

There was concern both Monday and Tuesday over how much actual effect police patrols would have. There was concern that they would not stop any robberies or crimes taking place off the roads, but would only serve to "harass" Drew students. "It would be very easy for prowlers and others just to move into the

(Cont. p. 11)

## As of Wed. --

## Confusion the order

As the Acorn went to press yesterday, great confusion was evident concerning the events which have resulted from the Monday and Tuesday senate meetings regarding possible Madison police patrols on the Drew campus.

Recall petitions were circulating in at least two dormitories, although Attorney General David Alperin stated that as of Wednesday evening, he had not received any official requests for recall elections. Hoyt-Bowen Hall held a dormitory meeting Tuesday evening to consider the senate voting of President Rhonda Rush.

There was talk of various recall petitions on both SG President Robert Smartt and Vice-President George DeGirolamo. No date had yet been set for the senate-authorized student referendum on the police patrols.

But on the patrol issue itself, pressure had been mounting all week on proponents of the idea. Although no formal appeals were made, there was considerable sentiment for Smartt, University Vice-President John Pepin, or the Trustees, who are meeting today, to take some action on increasing internal security forces to the extent that police patrols would not be necessary.

A senate supporter of police patrols commented Wednesday night that "I'm getting more confused every day. A great deal of emotion is building, and I hope somebody can take steps to defuse it soon."

## Smartt speaks sharply on forest politicians

"I would remind each and every hungry Cassius--be he lean or otherwise--that much thought should be given to present priorities rather than attempting to legislate with an eye on the polls or attempting to govern with a fat finger on the erratic Drew pulse," commented SG President Robert Smartt to the senate Monday.

Scoring the current state of Drew politics, Smartt stated that "I am well aware that next year's presidential sweepstakes is off to an early start...I am well aware that there are those who arm themselves with a curious mixture of incompetence and ambition--who wallow in the insipid counsel of anonymous political ghosts--with all efforts aimed at the guarantees of automatic succession."

Addressing himself to newly-elected senators and freshmen in particular, Smartt noted, "I am impressed and encouraged by the ardor with which members of the class of 1973 have attacked the bankrupt policies which led to our entanglement in Vietnam. I am impressed and encouraged by the awareness which you have demonstrated in your concerns about a number of the academic and social aspects of our stay at Drew."

"But I am concerned about your detachment from the realities of both the national and campus political scene; and I am chagrined by the haste with which you attempt to superimpose the national scenario upon our situation here at Drew."

After assuring senators that "as long as I sit at the head of this table, the actions and policies of student government will reflect a sense of what is right and proper, rather than surrendering to the nonsense of expediency and oversimplifications," Smartt went on to remark that "freshman pressures to make the student government more responsive to a broader range of issues--and a yet wider effort to press for a university commitment to a particular political philosophy place us all in a difficult position."

"You must realize," he stated, "that this is not Columbia, nor Berkeley, nor San Francisco State -- but, for better or worse, it is and will continue to be Drew."

Smartt warned senators to "conceive of our concerns on their own terms. Develop a better idea of what we have and what we are before you begin your assaults."

"And do not fall prey to the temptation to confuse national pressures and problems with the difficulties of preserving the character and integrity of an academic institution."

The President concluded that "we too can be one-sided as we demand responsibility, but refuse to accept the necessary accountability."

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## Method questioned

## Committees: frosh OK, senators no

Freshman appointments to senate committees were approved by the student senate Monday, but appointments of senators to those same committees were tabled. Vice President George DeGirolamo, who had made the appointments, stated that he would "look over the senate position again."

Senators David Bell and David Little voiced complaints about the positions to which they had not been assigned. Bell stated that he had mailed a preference form to DeGirolamo, which the Vice-President replied that he had not received.

Little noted that he had expressed a preference for the Educational Policy Committee, but then had been assigned to it, but instead made chairman of a new committee--the "infamous committee on committees," DeGirolamo called it.

Student Government President Robert Smartt suggested that the appointments be tabled, "due to the very serious nature of such considerations." He cited senate precedents which require that appointments be announced to senators at least 24 hours before meetings. These appointments were not received until Monday morning.

The senate had previously decided to assign three senators to each student senate committee, along with three freshmen, and four at-large members, one of whom would be designated chairman.

Most of the at-large members were appointed last spring, although several resignations have left some committees below full strength. Senators were to have been appointed Monday, and there was some confusion over whether freshmen would be appointed Monday or after freshman class elections.

## Student power leads weekend

center at 7 p.m.

Following the film will be the panel from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in Great Hall. This panel is modeled after a successful panel last year on "In Loco Parentis," also presented on Families Weekend.

Saturday begins with a continental breakfast in the University Center at 9 a.m. Also beginning at 9 will be parents' registration for the weekend.

At 11 there will be a general Council of Families meeting, presided over by Horace Havemeyer, Chairman of the Council. The Council has been raising funds for Drew since its inception last year. Also appearing at the meeting will be Miss Rankin with a welcome and Dr. Robert Oxnam, University President, with a general address.

A buffet luncheon will be held in the gym from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and at 2 Drew takes on Moravian in an important conference soccer match on Young Field.

From 3 to 5 paintings by Peter Chapin, Drew art instructor, will be on exhibit in the College Gallery in B.C., room 8.

The faculty reception will be in Mead Hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m. A steak dinner will be served in the cafeteria on Saturday evening, and from 8:30 to 10:30 a presentation of "Musica de los Tiempos" (music of the times) will be seen in Baldwin gym.

A Roman Catholic Mass at 9:30 a.m. with Father Denis Hennessy and an Ecumenical celebration in the chapel following at 10:30 will begin Sunday. There will also be a cafeteria brunch in the University Center from 10:30 until noon.

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Smartt said it was his impression that freshmen would be appointed in November. DeGirolamo replied that he felt the committees should be filled as soon as possible to enable them to begin work. As it was, about half the freshman positions were filled by appointments, most of whom were freshmen who had come to open committee meetings last week.

DeGirolamo reported that there was a great amount of interest in the Student Discipline and the Educational Policy Committees. He said that he had had to select freshmen and senatorial members of these committees from among several applicants.

Bonnie Scolar suggested that these committees be enlarged to include more members, since there "is evidently great interest in them."

A motion to table appointments was defeated, 16-5-3, but DeGirolamo withdrew the senatorial appointments "due to the obvious dissatisfaction among some members."

Freshman appointments, which were unanimously accepted en masse, included Andy Joosten to Facilities and Services, Jackie Titchen to Athletic Committee, Jeff Kellman to Religious Life, Lynn Hoskins to Birth Control, Linda Gorman to Student Discipline, Tim Troll, Lenore Wendt, and Phyllis Stein-

ner to Educational Policy. Senatorial appointments, which DeGirolamo withdrew, included Marsha Beck, Joal DiMatteo, and Rhonda Rush to Facilities and Services, Jack Riordan, Dennis Kade, and Debbie Van Brunt to Athletics Committee, Joe Mayher to Religious Life, Steven Park, Keith Valk, and Lynn Doohar to Public Relations, Richard Guhl, Julie Bornemann, and Barrie Berman to Birth Control, Cathy Schuyler, Ralph Burdett, and Dave Confer to Communications Coordinating, Mike Jacques, Tacy Pack to Student Discipline, and Peter Eyes and Usha Vyasulu to Educational Policy.

In addition, Ruth Beagle was appointed to Student Discipline, and Chandler Welch was named chairman of Communications coordinating.

The Committee on Committees, which would "coordinate all committee activities," and keep the Vice-President informed of progress, problems, absences, and so forth, was created and David Little made chairman. Little expressed surprise, indicating that he knew nothing about the committee prior to the Monday meeting. The committee was not ratified Monday.

Little was named an ex-officio member of Educational Policy, a member without vote.

Left open were positions for freshman senators on the Student Discipline and Educational Policy committees.

Board of Trustees meeting today.

At their annual fall gathering, the Board will officially expand from 30 members to close to 40, an expansion provision included in the new University charter. This will mean increased representation for alumni groups as well as addition of several other Trustees who will be officially named today.

Sources indicate that there may be a few resignations or announcements of intention to resign. It is known that several Drew Trustees feel they are no longer able to serve the Board as they feel they should.

Trustee Charles Parlin noted last year that "top Trustees don't just work at one school. They may work for several schools in addition to holding down important positions in industry, business, or professions."

"A University must have top-calibre men as Trustees. However, it must also be sure that its Trustees are working as well for the school as others could."

The visiting committees, formed by the Trustees last spring as advisory bodies in academic matters, will give their reports as well, based on studies they did last spring and this fall. There are four such committees--religion, social sciences, humanities, and Science and math. All four are chaired by prominent men in those fields.

They met last spring with students and faculty in the four divisions to discuss curricular matters and general academic concerns.

The greatest number of write-in votes was garnered by George DeGirolamo, who will be an honorary attendant.

The show is open to the public, and will be highlighted Saturday by the crowning of Miss Peele.

Elaine Peele has been elected Chrysanthemum Queen for this weekend's annual Mum Show in the gym. Voting was conducted this week by the Drew-Eds.

Attendants for Miss Peele will be Mary Jo Waits and Sue Port.

## More trustees named today

Installation of eight new alumni trustees, naming of several other new Trustees, reports from visiting committees, and organizational work on new committees set up by the new University by-laws are expected to highlight the

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## Recall and such

It is difficult, writing on Wednesday night, to say things about this week's police on campus disputes that will be accurate Friday. Confusion is the essential order, and many things are rising from it. Some are valid; some are unfortunate.

The state of the senate Monday and Tuesday was a disaster. The fact that debate rambled on and on with perhaps no more than half a dozen people attempting to consider different viewpoints is not per se bad. Maybe that is, by all precedents in parliamentary history, what senates are supposed to do. In any event, the interest (if not awareness) shown by senators and spectators alike should be welcomed. At least the senate is alive. But it was all done so badly. The gallery constantly intruded on the senate tables. Lobbying is legitimate, but its place is not during speeches or voting. One suspects that even those senators who were favorable to the lobbying were relieved when the meeting went into closed session for 20 minutes Tuesday and gave them a rest period. And the tactics of a few of the petition passers were inexcusable. Threats were passed like "Sign this or we'll recall you," "Vote this way or we'll recall you." Such threats from small groups are a considerably greater threat to "democracy" than the chance that a senator may vote as he or she feels is right.

Other abuses also stood out (see other editorial). Then the recall actions began. Recall is an action which is taken when someone has been derelict in the duties of his office. Those who are being recalled, however, are being attacked, basically, because they were allegedly not representing the views of a majority of their constituents when they voted, in these cases, in favor of police patrols. Which is a difficult thing to prove specifically, since only one senator (Christel Bungle of the sophomore class) and few if any spectators had any sort of formal proof that any constituency did indeed feel one way or another.

It is ironic that many of the petition-passers probably had at some point applauded the "high courage" of politicians who weren't afraid to voice their ideas even if the majority of their constituency wasn't behind them on the one particular issue. There is much more to being a good senator than a single issue.

Finally, the senate resolution which ultimately passed included a referendum provision, so the matter was going to students, anyhow, and the senate was expressing its opinion as a body just as the students would later vote and express theirs.

On the police issue itself (remember the police issue itself?), campus reaction has added a significant factor to the matter. The idea of the patrols remains a good one, under normal circumstances. But enough people are bitter about the thought of even this very limited patrolling that it might do more harm to campus "morale" than it would do good for campus security. It is a sad, but distinct comment on the blind "I don't like cops and that's that" mentality if some people are so upset about police that they refuse even to allow limited in-car patrolling, under strict control, which could conceivably stop a rape, or a robbery. This is the "Drew is a separate community" logic, and it has its validity, but Mr. Smartt is also correct in noting that some seem to want the campus to be more involved in the outside world without having the outside world more involved in the campus. The two are linked.

There are some valid points on the "anti-patrol" side of the question. If the University, as Mr. Pepin stated, does give Security increases a "first priority," then some internal action might be expected. Security men are hard to recruit, and University budgets are tight. But when the University is currently planning construction

## Intervention no

Somewhat aside from the specific problems of the "police senate," another serious question became again too evident in the four and a half hours of debate Monday night. It is a question which the senate must consider itself, and it is a question the senate should consider. This problem is the seeming abuse of the powers of the chair on the part of Mr. DeGirolamo.

Robert's Rules of Order, under which Drew senate meetings are allegedly run, states specifically that "there is nothing to justify the unfortunate habit some chairmen have of constantly speaking on questions before the assembly." Mr. DeGirolamo has hardly been an impartial moderator at recent senate meetings. He began Monday's meeting by reading his opinions on several issues, and as the meeting progressed, inserted these opinions into debate time and again. Mr. DeGirolamo is certainly welcome to his opinions... indeed, it would be disturbing if he didn't have any. But the function of the chair is to moderate impartially, and in Robert's words, "there is nothing to justify" Mr. DeGirolamo's lapses in this area. Passing a partisan petition Monday while he was still allegedly running the meeting was only the most blatant of his recent failures to chair meetings adequately.

Senates have presidents pro tem for this sort of occasion, and the senate has a good one in Mike Jacques. Mr. Jacques, or if he resigns, someone else, should be asked to preside over those meetings at which Mr. DeGirolamo cannot contain his opinions or even pretend to impartial moderation, which is the role of the chair.

And there is another matter now as well, which the senate should consider. Mr. DeGirolamo has apparently once again deliberately



## The view from here The Saga of Saga

George DeGirolamo

Perhaps amidst all the recent controversy surrounding appointments, vetoes, referendums and resolutions, my writing this week on Saga Food Service is a cop-out. It is, however, a personal triumph for me. I have resisted the urge to write and express my views much the same as Mr. Hoffman has decided to do the exact opposite and assert himself. Whether you agree with him or not, one must admire his courage, I do, and I salute him and view him as a concerned student who is willing to share his

concern with others. I would just like to urge each and every student to attend senate meetings. It will be well worth your time and effort. Now back to Saga.

Dick Zucconi, Manager of the food service, is simply a downright likeable guy. He has made every effort to please the students and unfortunately not many people realize this. His office is always open and if you have any SPECIFIC complaints, go back there, find him, and talk it over with him. With all due respect

to Dick, the quality of the food has decreased over the two years I have been here. Whether it is his fault or not isn't of extreme relevance. The choice of foods has increased and I feel this is where we have all been led astray. Can you imagine five consecutive Saga lunches without that sandwich table and the assorted cold cuts and bread? We did not have that last year. The choice of menu has been admirable if not palatable. In an effort to please everyone Saga has predictably failed. It is the margin of fallibility that I would question.

Too many times I have gone to dinner and been taken aback by the choice presented. Rather than present three or sometimes four items to the students on one menu couldn't we consolidate the expense of two and direct it to the preparation of universally accepted good food (if there is such a thing) such as roast beef, hamburger, or turkey? I feel that Saga has made too many efforts at the preparation of culinary delights and ignored the wishes of the majority of meat-and-potato men.

Secondly, I feel that it would be an appropriate gesture for the faculty and administration to eat at least three consecutive meals at Saga—some do and live to tell about it; others don't.

Thirdly, I feel that we must look at the demands of the student workers and support them right down the line as long as they remain logical and justified. Let those of us who are lucky enough not to have to work near the pig have compassion and understanding for those who are not as fortunate as we. I have been assured it is at best an unpleasant task, at worst a tremendously dangerous one.

Next, let us not lose sight of the fact that we do have student government committees working on the problems and that we are trying to solve the dilemmas.

(Cont. p. 11)

## Letters To The Editor

### Wise decision

To the Editor:

Some students and faculty members who support the Vietnam Moratorium as a day of public protest against the war have wondered if there is any connection between such protest and education. In effect, they ask an important question: why should we cancel classes, which are educational and do not contribute to the war? Has the Moratorium any educational validity?

I think it has. For those whose consciences demand that they do something to help end the slaughter, the experience of talking with people in Madison about the war cannot help being educational. Canvassers will acquire information about opinion off the campus, learning something about the questions and feelings people have about the war. They will be bound to clarify their own thinking in order to communicate their beliefs about the war. Madison residents, for their part, will have encounters with students from Drew, FDU, St. Elizabeth's, and Madison High School, which will give them more realistic ideas of the character of the young people who oppose the war than they have received from the news media. Such dialogue, I believe, is educational.

But what of the students who do not support the Moratorium? How can cancelling classes have educational value for them? I believe that education includes clarifying and testing of values as well as acquiring information, and that students learn more than facts in a classroom. They could learn facts more efficiently from books or from teaching machines than they can from professors. Professors, unlike books and machines, are people who profess, who stand for something, who use scholarship as an integral part of their lives, not as a thing separate from conscience and feeling. If it is valuable for students to be taught by such people, then it would do students a disservice to have their professors violate

their own integrity to instruct them, if in conscience they could not carry on "business as usual" on a day of national protest. I think that Drew has been wise in taking the position that it respects the individual decisions of conscience of all members of its community. Permitting different opinions and different actions to meet and to conflict if necessary seems to me to be fostering a climate in which real education is possible.

Joan Myers

### Replies to Gordon

To the Editor:

In last week's "Acorn," columnist Harold Gordon expressed a variety of reasons for his opposition and criticism of the October 15 Moratorium against the Vietnam War. I must say I admire Harold's courage to take such an unpopular stand in print. However, except for one point I believe that Harold based his position on points that are blatantly erroneous.

As to his first point, the aims and purposes of the Moratorium, it should be abundantly clear that we who support the Moratorium with conviction are in favor of the disengagement of U.S. combat forces from Vietnam at the earliest possible date. Although some of us would not go so far as to advocate an abrupt pullout tomorrow, I believe that all of us support as a minimum the Goodell plan of a complete pullout of U.S. combat troops by December, 1970—with no preconditions. Although the Moratorium is a protest against the war and is not specifically aimed at President Nixon, I feel that his schedule of vague and minimal troop withdrawals is not acceptable since it indicates a continued American combat presence with no end in sight.

As far as Mr. Gordon's second claim of the Moratorium being debased by the violent manifestations of a few irrationalists, I find that possibility highly unlikely and am absolutely convinced (as of the writing of this article — October 12) that the

Moratorium will prove to be an example of legal, legitimate, and dignified protest in the most noble traditions of the democratic process. My reasons for this prediction are based upon the methods that have been used by the organizers, both on a local and national level, and by the expression of support and active cooperation by respected and distinguished political, educational, and religious leaders. Whether or not isolated incidents of violence will occur I cannot say for certain, but I do believe that even if such incidents do occur, they will be few and minor and that the American people will judge the Moratorium by the conduct and pronouncements of the vast majority.

As to our commitment to Vietnam, I feel that no matter how wrong or immoral our reason might have been to get in there in the first place (and I am not going to discuss that question here), that we have more than fulfilled our commitment to the Vietnamese people. South Vietnam is of comparable size, wealth, and population to North Vietnam and after 5 years of a massive and unprecedented infusion of American manpower and support the South Vietnamese state is still so weak as to be expected to crumble into the hands of the Communists as soon as we leave, then I daresay there is nothing that could have saved them anyway. It is very unpleasant to consider the possibility of innocent people being slaughtered in a Communist takeover, but perhaps if the present military and narrow-based government considered the possibility with more earnestness they would make an effort to form a broad-based coalition government. In this sense the setting of a definite timetable for withdrawal of U.S. presence could have a very constructive effect for the South Vietnamese as well as for Americans.

David Richlin

**Subversion**  
To the editor:  
Upon reading Harold Gordon's

position statement regarding the

Vietnam moratorium in the October 10 issue of the The Acorn, I feel a compulsion to comment upon several of the "points" that were listed by Mr. Gordon. He states, with over-simplified, value-laden logic, that the moratorium will have an adverse effect because the "unwashed revolutionary" will be held up as representative of the whole. (I suppose that we are to believe that George Washington and all his comrades engaged in nothing but hygienic practices while bogged down for the winter at Valley Forge). I should hope that most people aren't as glib as Mr. Gordon supposes. I also disagree that violence is inevitable when large groups get together with common goals... Woodstock was evidence of that. Then, Mr. Gordon believes that writing to Mr. Nixon in support of his peace (?) efforts would bring about meaningful change. Does this mean that writing in support of Nixon's policies would cause him to change those same policies? Or does it imply that meaningful change can only come about within the scope of his present policy? Regardless, I fear Mr. Gordon overestimates the power of the letter. The citizen's letter has a great deal of competition for the president's attention with those of the many industries that profit from this war.

My primary concern about Mr. Gordon's letter-writing request, however, is that he seems to be asking Americans to subvert their own thoughts in favor of those espoused by the government. We are asked to mindlessly support a president's policy because we are told that it is good for us. This is a dangerous precedent.

In his tribute to Nixon's present policy Gordon also lauds the much-heralded troop withdrawal recently announced by Mr. Nixon. However, upon examining this so-called "withdrawal," it is revealed that, as of October 2, there were, in fact, five thousand more U.S. servicemen in Vietnam than before the an-

nounced "withdrawal." (Another "credibility gap"?). Mr. Gordon fears that, if our troops were to depart from Vietnam, that 37,000 Americans would have died in vain. (Ultimately, isn't this what Nixon has in mind — to withdraw all troops ???) I would sadly opine that they have suffered that fate from the beginning, in the sense that there could be no moral precept for the original intervention in the early 1950's.

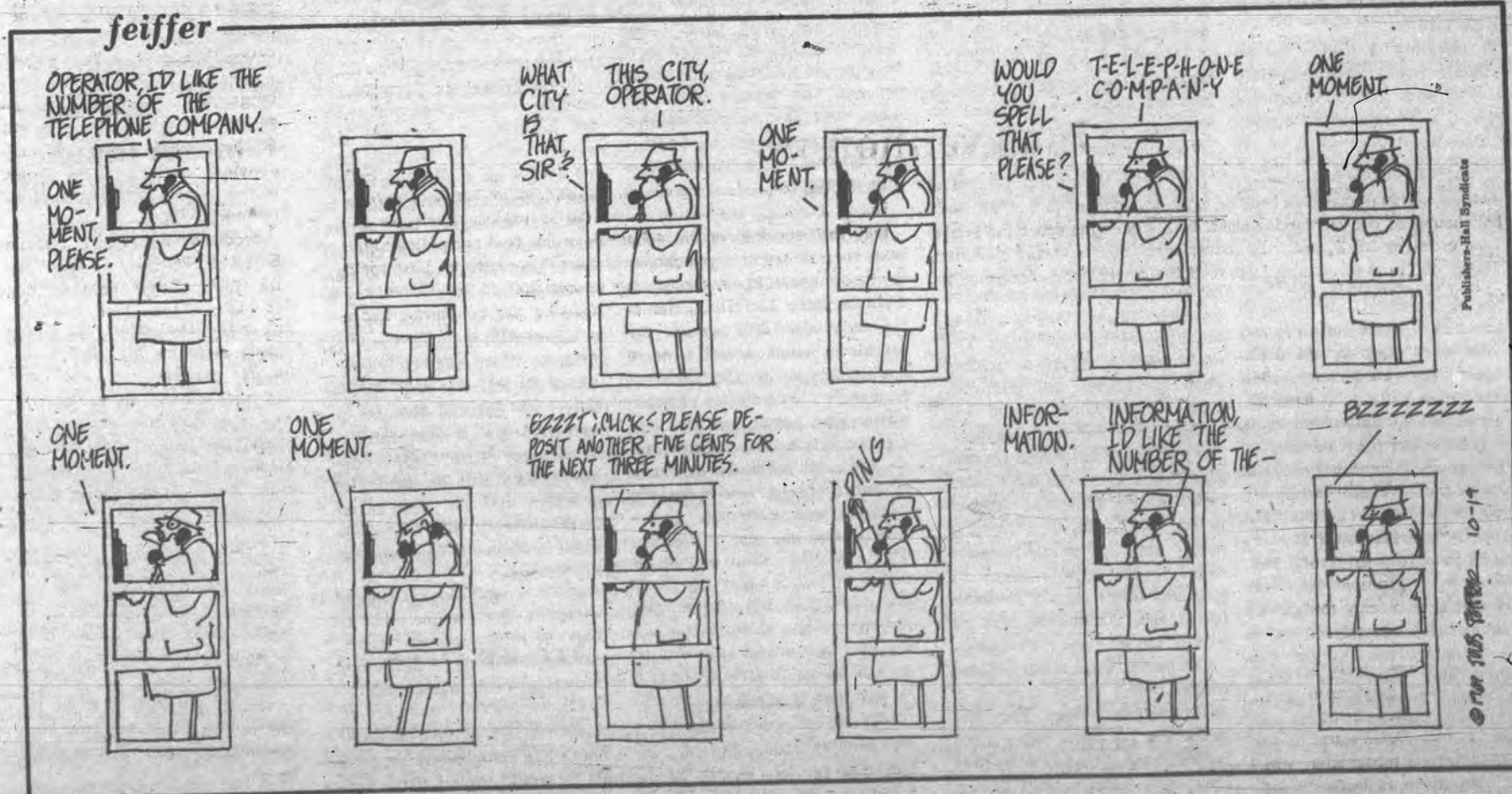
He states that "leaving Vietnam now," would condemn the South Vietnamese to a "reign of terror." Apparently, he feels that we are not now a major part of this so-called "reign of terror."

I vehemently resent Mr. Gordon's pompous dismissal of Ho Chi Minh as being a "mere myth." What divine wisdom has honored Mr. Gordon to decide this for us? Would point out that, however abhorrent the idea might seem to certain economic powers, that Ho was the only foreseeable force that could have unified the North and South into one nation. Had not the U.S. prevented free elections in 1954-55, Ho would have undoubtedly presided over a unified country. Even the late president Eisenhower, in his memoirs, concedes that, if elections were held in all of Vietnam, Ho would have garnered at least 80% of the vote.

One final note: Mr. Gordon asks us not to embarrass the president with this nonsense. I can only observe that he has demonstrated a remarkable capacity to embarrass himself without any help from anyone.

Again, the reason behind the compulsion to write this letter is not so much to attack Mr. Gordon, but rather to point out the inherent danger of blindly following one's government. This is my choice. But I am not so certain that Mr. Gordon's position is his choice. Recall, if you would, the words of one of the original American revolutionaries, James Otis: "No man is free until he has the absolute choice to be free."

Jeff Krauss





## THE LEFT SIDE

Peter Hoffman

"Easy Rider", the Fonda-Hopper epic, is probably the most important, far-reaching document of our generation; a stunning, all-encompassing experience which should be required viewing for the adult world. It is sweeping and magical in its outlook, and yet sharp in focus and swiftly accurate in its realistic portrayal—a feat which even "Hair" fails to accomplish. It is more than a condemnation of the redneck; it moves beyond the deadlock of music-loving and hedonism which have characterized the short baby steps of the student value revolution. "If happiness is no more than the immediate gratification of particular interests", writes Marcuse, "then EUDAEONISM contains an irrational principle that keeps men within whatever forms of life are given." And when Billy says that they have made it and are ready to retire to Florida, Captain America pronounces the verdict: "We blew it." Wyatt and Billy are more representative of our generation than the commune workers. They are completely alienated from the disciplines and the quality of life in the large technocratic civilization. But they are not generating a new one; they are living off the rotten fat of the dying culture. The supercilious playboy and the Odd-Job Goon with the wrap-around sunglasses were a brilliant display of this. Wyatt and Billy are "alienated from the productive forces" in every Marxist sense, but they just sort of put up with the bad trips and wait for the big score. And then they head for the Mardi Gras, the supreme demonstration of violent caricatured release. But they blew it; the release is impotent, the venture is senseless, and only a momentary significance. Man needs a vision of the future, a sense of his own creativity to lead him, to make tomorrow worth living. Wyatt's discontent during this period is shown subtly but convincingly. So where are they going after the Mardi Gras? "If your not busy being born, your busy dying", screams Dylan. So Wyatt and Billy explode in the spasmodic convulsions of a paranoiac comedy, twisting on its deathbed. Marcuse's remarks: "One is happy in the realm of 'external goods' which do not fall within the freedom of the individual, but rather

are subject to the opaque contingency of the social order of life."

Of course, the essential question the film leaves open is just what a new social "transvaluation of values" will be. Wyatt and Billy reject the commune life, even though they respect its purpose and value. Wyatt says to the one old farmer with the Catholic wife, "You can do your own thing, in your own time." Wyatt recognizes the human and creative value represented by living close to the land. But he just is not ready to accept it, as the great majority of students are unwilling to follow the naturalistic, romantic peasant emphasis of some contemporary thinkers. The commune movement is a great reaction; it is of tremendous significance but it is no answer and no one understood this whole phenomena better than a fanatic, insane German named Friedrich Nietzsche.

On his deathbed, Nietzsche in his last feeble effort to make his work comprehensive muttered, "You have understood me—it is Dionysus, not the Crucified." This has been variously interpreted as everything from primitivism to lunacy. What it means is simply that the roots of man lie in the tangled rituals and fertility cults of his tribal ancestors. That man is back in the reptilian and mammalian sections of his brain (to follow Koestler's theory) an animal with certain drives, desires and inhibitions. It is in the rituals of the tribe that the true forces that comprise men are uncovered. Man's heritage and future lie in the earth and not in heaven. This is of course what the "new stone age" of "Hair"—the American tribal-folk ritual is all about. Also the theater laboratory of Jerzy Grotowski can be seen in this light. The commune movement expresses this human yearning to get back to the roots of human existence.

In fact, the rites of Dionysus were designed to influence the spring crop. This the retreat to Dionysus is like a great reconsideration, a re-evaluation of the progress and direction of human creativity. Desmond Morris' new study, "The Human Zoo," points to this also. He states, "Somewhere in all that mass of wires, cables, and plastics, concrete, bricks, metal, and glass which they con-

## On 'Easy Rider'

trol, then is an animal, a human animal, a primitive tribal hunter, masquerading as a civilized, super-tribal citizen..." In man's remote past lie the archetypal images of humankind. Marx accidentally stumbled on the same sort of idea; the Marxist "alienation of labor" when seen from a psychological—rather than economic—perspective reveals that the average man is more or less out of time and non-involved in factory labor. His creative potential is not released in his work. Marx believed that a man's work had to be his lifework—an outlet for a man's heart and soul. Industrial labor doesn't seem to provide this opportunity. And as Satre remarks, this alienation and human disengagement from the productive process is the social question of the century. If human potential cannot be realized in labor opportunities offered by the society then where are we? Where have we progressed? How have we gained? How have we profited from technology? This is the starting point for the student value revolution, but the feeling of alienation is certainly not limited to the young. How many millions of American blue and white collar workers waste eight hours of their life every day? Therefore White faults the American educational system for producing an educated elite instead of more plumbers and carpenters, which the society needs. But what the youth have really learned is that there can and must be alternatives to a system which offer only a crude and unsatisfying discipline. The youth puts a larger emphasis on a productive, relevant human work on a boring masochistic dreary labor. For this they are condemned as lazy and shiftless. When and if society can find a meaningful outlet for the pent-up energy of youth, there will be an explosion of productivity that will early outrun even the fiercest small-minded advocate of forced labor. But, of course, the question from "Easy Rider" remains open. What forms of society, what progression of human organization, can bring the creative functions of labor back into line with the social functions? There is too much myth and ungrounded, parochial faith in it.

The commune or the tribal unit is, in my view, unsatisfactory and regressive.

"Man," as Nietzsche says just about every pages, "is a thing to be suppressed. The fact that society has progressed in a manner which is not wholly desirable does not mean that it can't progress at all. Nietzsche in one of his most eloquent statements asserts: "All beings hitherto have created something beyond themselves; and yewant to be the ebb of that great tide and would rather go back to the beast than surpass man? What is the ape to man? A laughing stock a thing of shame. And just the same, what is man to the Superman?"

"I conjure you, my brethren, REMAIN TRUE TO THE EARTH, and believe not those who speak to you of 'supercarthy' hopes..."

"When is the lightning to lick you with its tongue? Where is the frenzy with which ye should be inoculated? Lo, I teach you the Superman; he is that lightning, he is that frenzy! What is greater in man is that he is a bridge and not a goal...I love him who reserveth no share of Spirit for himself, but wanteth to be wholly the spirit of his virtue. Thus walketh he as Spirit over the bridge..."

THUS SPAKE ZARATHUSTRA, from which this passage is taken, is Nietzsche's hymn to the creative giant—the individual who in the flash of genius Nietzsche's lightning metaphor) inspires and excites mankind to move ahead, to build anew—to know more fully the potentialities of man and the earth. The frenzy is the frenzy of inspired living and of the creative act. To Friedrich Nietzsche, if there is any truth in life, it is in the creative act, be it physical or moral.

And thus our hope for the future lies in freeing the creative impulse in man from the structural bonds that pervert it, and from the primitive urges which limit it. What is required is that people seek freedom, tear off the stultifying shackles of artificial stands of conduct, release and redirect human energy toward the pursuit of higher truth and virtue; forget the simpleton procedural strangleholds of bureaucracy, and turn to the huge, innovating force of individuality. And can't that be the silent message of "Easy Rider"? Remember what George said to Billy—about why people were afraid of them.

## Letters To The Editor

## Leave leavers

To the Editor:

It certainly is good to see the Buildings and Grounds crew hard at work with the leaf machines again. I was beginning to wonder if they were ever going to get around to picking up the leaves that have been accumulating on campus over the past two months. Soon the place will look like something again!

I realize that there exists at Drew an opposition consisting of a minority to these machines and to the work they do, but these people's reasons for opposition range from petty to ridiculous.

Some like the idea of leaving on the ground and the wind blowing them around and being able to run through them. These people are being hedonistic and childish and certainly have no sense of community priorities or beauty. Yes, beauty. Again! Realize that some say that it is more aesthetically pleasing to leave the leaves on the ground. These people call themselves "naturalists". They don't seem to realize that we live in a civilized age and I suggest to them, that if they don't like civilization they go back to the jungle where they belong. Cer-

tainly, nothing is more pleasing to the sophisticated eye than a well manicured lawn.

Then there are the pseudo-botanists of the campus who, having had two semesters of biology or having at one time read an article on ecology, feel that they are qualified to speak about the "needs" of the grounds. These "experts" claim that removing the leaves kills the trees and grass by not allowing the process of decay and natural fertilization. An absurd argument indeed! Anyone can see for himself that the grass remaining green far into the autumn when the leaves are removed.

Most of the fallen leaves are washed into the road, anyway, and just cause hazardous driving conditions. The trees don't seem to be in any immediate danger. In any case, the University is taking care of its maintenance with a special crew to insure, by judicious trimming and chemical fertilizers, that nothing happens to the Drew Forest Preserve.

Of course, some short-sighted people object to the expense of these various crews. They fail to see that the minor outlay is returned many times over by distinguished visitors, who, having seen the well-kept condition of the

grounds, realize that Drew is indeed a progressive organization—one which may be counted on to keep up in a conservative manner with the changes of the future. And further realize that THIS is the educational institution to which they should endow their money.

One or two of the professors have been heard to remark that the noise made by the machines disturbs their lectures. This is the only argument against the machines which seems to have any validity at all. The machines do make a small amount of noise which some people find distracting, but in this modern industrial society most people have learned to ignore background noise, air pollution and other petty problems of the age and to concentrate on the more important things in life. I suggest to these few people that they consider the community as a whole and the advantages of the leaf machines to it, and learn to live in today's society and to learn to appreciate the aesthetic quality of a well-kept campus!

Sincerely,  
a responsible member of the Drew community

## Glad he's back

To The Editor:

I am delighted to note in the current issue the return of my old pen pal, Peter. The paper just wasn't the same without him.

I note with sadness Mr. Hoffman's declaration of non-faith in "rational dialogue". But I am not really surprised. I would remind him of that famous saying of Confucius (or was it Jerry Rubin?): "Don't knock it until you try it." At emotional dialogue Peter is obviously superb; he demonstrates his talent at every opportunity. But rational dialogue he has yet to try. If a semester in the company of our English cousins teaches him the nature of rationality and the virtue of understatement, it will help atone for the drabness of Drew without his presence.

E.G. Stanley Baker

## Are we Drew?

To The Editor:

"For better or for worse, we will continue to be Drew." "For better," fine. There are a number of better things going on at Drew. Student government will

hopefully turn out to be one of them. Hopefully. "For worse, we will continue." Probably. Why? Think about it.

Dave Marsden

## Concert thanks

October 12, 1969

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved in presenting the concert Saturday night for their time, patience and help. The efforts of these people including Mr. Keiper and his car parkers, my assistants, who were kept busy running laps around the gym all night, and the Madison Police and Fire Department, were all significant in the successful outcome of the concert.

John Mayall brought to Drew new concepts in music and demonstrated his tremendous talent in presenting them. Canned Heat did their best in furnishing some good time music for us all. Without the help of those involved this would not have been possible. See you all November 14.

David B. Marsden  
Social Chairman

## On academic "freedom"

Harold Gordon

"In politics, the professor always plays the comic role."

—Nietzsche

Writing in last week's issue of the ACORN, Joe Mayer quoted an editorial from the New York TIMES which (Lord will they wenders never cease?) I found myself in hearty agreement with. The editorial dealt with the question of closing universities in observance of the October 15 moratorium, the gist of it being that "it is essential that the decision to demonstrate political anger and civic dissent remain a matter of personal expression and not of institutional fiat." A very commendable viewpoint but unfortunately it does not take up the question of the individual professor who arbitrarily cancels his class because of his own political biases. Yet perhaps it is not necessary to do so, inasmuch as such professors are always able to cover behind the banner of academic freedom; a concept which is at best nebulous and at worst unadulterated balderdash.

Academic freedom as it exists today is the right of any professor to support whatever radical or subversive causes he chooses—provided they are oriented towards the left. As such it is a double-edged sword that cuts only one way. As William Buckley observed in GOD AND MAN AT YALE, his alma mater was perfectly willing to retain pro-Communist professors on the faculty but "I should be interested to know just how long a person who revealed himself as a racist, who lectured about the anthropological superiority of the Aryan, would last at Yale?...Yale looks upon anti-Semitism, anti-negroism and anti-Semitism as false values, though of course they are value judgments just the same and have been upheld by various scholars not only in the past but in the present day as well. But they are value judgements which are not going to be defended in any Yale classroom."

More recently, Mr. Buckley took up the case of Walt and Eugene Rostow, both noted authorities in their respective fields of economics and law, who had made the mistake of not only working for Lyndon Johnson but of supporting his policies on Vietnam. Consequently, when Mr. Johnson chose not to run, Walt Rostow was not rehired by MJT where he had been head of the economics department for years, and Eugene Rostow, although he was able to return to Yale Law School by virtue of the fact that he had an official leave of absence, was nevertheless heckled unmercifully by the students. If the brothers Rostow had flirted with Communism, Mr. Buckley concludes, that would have been something else; but they flirted with anti-Communism and "that," he chortles, "we liberals will not tolerate."

I do beg pardon! I have strayed from the point but only to prove that there ARE occasions when academic freedom may be referred to as unadulterated balderdash. Having established that, I think, we may proceed to the subject at hand.

At this writing, two of my professors have decided, for various reasons, that their classes

will not meet on Wednesday in observance of the moratorium. Why they feel that they have the right to deprive all of their students of an educational experience in order that some may attend a political demonstration at which only one side of an issue is being presented is quite beyond my fascist mentality to comprehend. Several weeks ago, I cut the classes of both of these professors in order to spend the day with Congressman Cahill's motorcade. This was a political act on my part; I neither asked or expected to be officially excused and said so to both professors. I therefore marvel that they see nothing hypocritical in giving me a black mark for cutting class for political reasons and giving themselves gold stars for doing the same thing. Let's for doing that Vietnam is an issue which cuts across party lines, let me ask them if they would call off their classes to permit their students to attend an American

Legion rally in support of President Nixon. I wonder.

But perhaps I am being unduly harsh. After all, they are only my rights which are being infringed upon. Perhaps I am to blame for being foolish enough to harbor opinions which are contrary to the conventional wisdom of the intellectual establishment. But then I do pay the same tuition as everybody else, so perhaps I may be forgiven if I object to providing a professor with a day off at my expense or of subsidizing a political rally of which I disapprove.

It has been observed that conservatives on college campuses today are the "new niggers." I am inclined to agree. Perhaps then, we should adopt the tactics of other disadvantaged minorities; i.e., raise a stink. Accordingly, I submit to your lordships a modest proposal: a department of conservative studies. But that is another idea for another column.

## Three kinds of people

## Sorenson speaks on foreign policy

by Martha Millard

Theodore C. Sorenson gave his full support to the National Moratorium of October 15 as he said in his address at Drew last Sunday "this effort on the part of you students will help make it clear to the uncommitted and undecided that we are faced with a hopeless and wasteful war."

Mr. Sorenson, who served as special counsel to President Kennedy from 1962 to 1964, and is author of KENNEDY and DECISION-MAKING IN THE WHITE HOUSE, also stated that the moratorium was an opportunity for students to further the effects of peaceful and participatory protest.

"I hope this means of protesting will not be a fad, as swall-

owing goldfish was in the Thirties," he continued, and he applauded today's student who, he feels, wants a part - an active part - in the government and society of the country.

Sorenson, who expressed the desire to know the score of the Mets-Orioles game several times throughout his address, listed the types of people that oppose an effort such as the moratorium. He divided them into three groups: those who believe "it's too soon" to take action; that Nixon needs the support of the people in his efforts to end the war, those who think that violence is the answer, and believe that peaceful protesting is "not enough," and those cynics and skeptics who, disappointed by the failure of their efforts to support

Robert Kennedy and Gene McCarthy, feel that "it won't do any good."

"President Nixon will be affected by the effects of the 'rank and file' whether he wants to or not," commented Sorenson, since actually he does care about his standing in the Harris and Gallup Polls, and the prospects of his party in the future.

To illustrate the need to speak out, Sorenson read a ballad by Alex Hassalo which he read on the Tonight Show several months ago which shows the necessity to protest the 5.5 hundred men sent to war before a million men have died in the war. After the conclusion of his talk, and after receiving the information that the Mets won over the Orioles 2-1, Sorenson fielded questions from

the audience, which caused at least one member of the audience to remark that although he holds no political office, Sorenson "sure talks like a politician."

On the question of an overall foreign policy, he said the U.S. needs to change the basic policies, and apply new policies to all situations, not only Vietnam. When asked to be specific about the changes he would make if given the opportunity, Sorenson said America is caught up in the cold war policies of the 1950's. He would press more strongly on disarmament, raise the ban on trade with Russia and China, and build more peace encouraging organizations such as the U.N.

Referring to Sorenson as "the hub of the well-oiled Kennedy machine," one member of the audience asked what policies he would enforce if he chooses to run for senator in New York, and what he would do about carrying out these policies other than "spout rhetoric." In answer to this question Sorenson stated that if he runs for senator in New York, he will receive no money from the Kennedy family, and that the "political machine" of that family would not aid him, but that people would. Most important, he said, is the Kennedy Legacy, or the principles they stood for. Several of the measures he would back are the direct primary and the 18 year old vote.

To the direct question "are you in favor of unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam?" Sorenson answered, "Yes."

In reply to the question of what will happen in Vietnam if and when the U.S. pulls out, he answered that there are many questions that are unanswerable now. He did not know whether a coalition government would be feasible, but stated that he would "rather see the Communists in the arena of government than in the military arena with the sacrifice of American lives. The United States is not God."







John Mayall and band.

## Whole show outasite

### Mayall, Mandel stand out

by Dave Barnett and Asparagus McKinley

(Dave) Saturday night, waiting outside the side entrance since 10:15...about twenty people ahead of me...10:30...hundreds on all sides—half Drew students, the other half townies and teen-bobbers crashing the line. The door opened and we were crushed by the adrenaline rush of those surrounding us. Couldn't move voluntarily in any direction, just pushed toward the open door. Supported only by the mob and not my own feet, I struggled to maintain some degree of balance. The mob (whose intelligence is equal to the average intelligence of its components, divided by the number of its components) was like a big pimple being squeezed off to one side some of the "pushers" released the pressure and moved to a point closer to the door. The resultant "backlash" (of pushing back in the same direction you are being pushed) caused a guy and his date to be knocked over onto the concrete. It was a lot of fun. Wish I could have been at the first show to see the kid who got pushed through a glass door.

Finally seated, I awaited the concert. Much to my delight, it did. First to perform was John Mayall accompanied by his back-up group. Mayall is the only performer I've ever heard whose back-up group consisted of musicians who were each more skilled and talented than the lead performer. Johnny Almond, on tenor sax, alto sax, and flute, was outstanding. (For those interested, he has an album out called "The Johnny Almond Music Machine, Pat. Pend.", Deram DES 18030, on which he plays tenor, alto, Baritone sax, flute, alto flute, Organ, Vibes, Mellotron, and Bass clarinet.) John Mark (who looks like Ginger Baker), played folk-style acoustic rhythm guitar with tremendous vitality, energy, and skill. Steve Thompson (half Mayall's age and twice as talented) was indubitably competent on the bass. Mayall himself played guitar and some harp, did a lot of singing,

and also did percussion things with his knife on the "mike" or and

(Asparagus & Dave) Mayall is the proverbial "jack of all trades, master of none". It is easy to see why so many good musicians have left his group; turning his weakness into his strength, he is against AD LIB solos, instead arranging songs down to virtually the last note. Well, actually he's not quite that bad; however, the tendency to limit improvisation is strong enough that his "boys" hesitate to play anything not previously okayed. One result of this is that when musical "gaps" or "holes" occur, the musicians who are capable of "filling" the "gap" are afraid to do so. A characteristic of good rock-blues, or blues, groups is the dynamic improvisations thrown into the "weak" parts of songs, preventing the "dying-out" type of effect. Thus Mayall, the pivot-point of the group, is also its weakest link; he dominates players like Johnny Almond (or Eric Clapton) and brings them down to his level of mediocrity. Despite all this, the audience loved him and called for an encore, which of course they received. Some of the high points of Mayall's performance were "Thoughts about Roxanne" in which the group "took off" from the basic riff, "jammed" a bit, and executed a very skillful "re-entry" back into the song, "California" had some impressive horn licks by Almond; near the end Mayall joined in on harp—a nice little duet. Also—Mayall and Almond did some duet "scatting" (or "scat singing")—unusual...and probably inspired by Budwiser. (P.S. by Asparagus) Audiences shouldn't clap during a solo—this imposes a specific beat on the soloist, making it very difficult for the performer to play as he'd like to, almost impossible to change rhythm or time).

Canned Heat has a song on their new album, Hallelujah, which they call "Canned Heat". In this song, the Bear sings about how he's "got (his) machine together." As a group, Canned

Heat is very together—or rather, WERE very together. Henry Vestine, lead guitarist, left the Heat and was replaced by Harvey Mandel. Harvey Mandel is one of the few innovators in blues guitar today; his peers are Clapton and Albert King. (See "Stand Back", Vanguard USD-79232; "Cristo Redentor", Philips PHS-GOO-281) (Asparagus) It's a pleasure these days to hear a guitarist who doesn't sound like Clapton. Mandel has developed a style which combines country smears with blues and jazz riffs. Whereas most guitarists are limited by lack of technique, Mandel seemed limited only by his imagination. In other words, he can play anything he can think of, with all the speed you could want. I thought he stole the show.

(Dave) Mandel's playing was excellent, despite a few mistakes (these can be forgiven—he's new to the group, and he never repeated the same mistake twice). Canned Heat is no longer Canned Heat—it is now a back-up group for Mandel. Even the "Blind Owl" (Alan Wilson), the former center of attraction, seemed to hold little Harvey in awe; even while Harvey interrupted the Owl's vocal with guitar rums. Although Mandel's guitar "made" the group, it is doubtful that the group can survive it...such a lack of equality can result only in division.

The low point of the show was the appearance of a groupie chick running up to the bear to ask him if she might "dance". To this the bear replied: "Sure you can dance". Whereupon she did her thing on stage. Personally I thought she was better at the Morristown Love-In, but it might have been because she didn't get a chance to warm up at the concert.

All and all, regardless of the pushers, the annoying people sitting in the aisles, and the even more annoying fire warden trying to move them, it was an outasite show.

## Of Heat and Mayall:

### World of difference

by Correy

There was a world of difference at Saturday night's concert between the sound of Canned Heat and the sound of John Mayall. Mayall came on with clear, almost pure sound from each instrument and blended them together in a total effect of pleasantness. But it was music that forced one to listen to it, and as one listened, the music gave the strength to listen even more. Mayall probably could have gone on all night and no one would have tired of hearing that sort of sound.

Canned Heat on the other hand, hit the audience hard loud and fast. It was blues with a psychedelic style; the total immersion of the senses by an outside force. One didn't have to listen to Canned Heat—they could be felt in every part of the body. Individual performances were not the order of the day for them; instruments were highlighted but usually against a loud background of the rest of the group. If one gets into this sort of music, one goes away exhausted, and so many people did.

Mayall highlighted John Almond on the tenor and alto saxes, flute, and vocal sound effects, and himself on harp, voice tamborine, knife, and one fine slide guitar piece. These played against the background provided by Steve Thompson on bass and John Mark on the "finger-style guitar", although, at times, the sounds of the different

instruments blended so well that it was difficult to tell who was playing lead and who was back up. A better way of describing the experience is to say that the instruments traded off parts without breaks in the melody line. More could have been expected from Mayall on the harp, but he did come across once or twice in such numbers as "Laws Must Change" and the first performance of "California".

Canned Heat featured some fine guitar work and some really good sounds from a "Kentucky saxophone". If nothing else the group was exciting. They kept together and put on a great show, involving the whole audience in one way or another.

Both groups were well complemented by the Joshua light show. Unlike the Jefferson Airplane concert of last year, where one could go to one performance to listen to the sounds and then to the next to see the light show, Joshua made the show an integral part of the night's experience.

Also unlike the Airplane concert or the Mothers concert (or countless other concerts) the audience Saturday was unusually responsive to the music and not so hung up in hearing themselves shout at the performers or talking to the person next to them about something or other. Congratulations audience. Congratulations Dave and Greg.

### Marsden on rock Nick Gravenites

The labors of one Nick Gravenites have been overlooked for too long. A hard man to keep track of and to get notes on, his most conspicuous appearance until the present has been the original Bloomfield Electric Flag LP of a couple years ago. His activities since then consist of some super session type gigs on the West coast, most successfully with a Bloomfield led backup.

Now, with the recent releases of the Joplin album, which contains two of his works, the Bloomfield Live At Fillmore West recording and the other Live Fillmore jam session album, on which he does vocals, and his first production for Columbia under his own name, "My Labors", Gravenites is ready to take his rightful place in the ranks of the new breed of white blues artists. And he's one of the best.

The cover of the album depicts Mr. Gravenites sitting with composition in his lap, cigarette burning, pen in one hand, with the other hand protruding in a giant fist. That's him. He keeps a tight grip on his material, managing to generate power and conviction within the more obvious confines of the music, rather than using it as a base for the more unrestrained forays of a Joplin or Robert Plant. Rather than doing the wailing himself, Gravenites lets the music stand on its own. The tightly clenched fist is that of an artist who himself is caught in the grips of his music, never

truly released from it, but rather its lyrical and spiritual expression.

The album itself is one of the finest live recordings I've heard. While the three studio numbers will stand on their own merit, especially the title song, which has the contribution of a female choir background for Gravenites soft and beautiful vocal, the five live numbers best demonstrate his labors. The live backup is provided once again by Mike Bloomfield and his friends, who include an extremely strong John Kahn on bass, and Mark Naftalin on piano. We mentioned the ineffectiveness of Janis Joplin's horn section a couple weeks ago; a listen to the horn work on this album will show you the difference. Its very good, and very effective, backing the vocals until just the right time, when they fling it at you.

Bloomfield is at his best. It must be somewhat difficult for a vocalist to work in front of Mike, because of the danger of ending up behind him. But he is just what Gravenites needs. His control of the lyrics leaves Bloomfield to do the wailing. And the magic guitar really wails. He is fast, original, and so clean. The opening number, "Killing My Love", is substantial evidence. And "Moon Tune"—sorry Satori, but his work is outside. I'm sure some guitarist could furnish an elaborate explanation of the changes of pace

(Cont. p. 10)

## a liberal's opinion

### Clement Haynsworth

David Richlin

Who is Clement F. Haynsworth? That was the question most of us asked when we learned of the President's choice to succeed Abe Fortas. Well, about the first things we found out about Mr. Haynsworth were that he is a judge on the U.S. Appellate Court, that he is a South Carolinian, and that he isn't Jewish. This last item should be of no consequence except for the fact that there has been a Jewish justice continuously since 1916. Clearly however, the most disturbing aspect of this first fragmentary information is the judge's home state. One can't forget that Strom Thurmond, South Carolina's most illustrious politician, had a very significant role in the nomination of Richard Nixon at last year's Republican Convention. However, one can't really chastize a President too much for making

an appointment that somewhat resembles a political payoff—even one to Strom. Chances are that Mr. Nixon's nominee would be a man with unimpeachable integrity and even if the judge's decisions were a trifle sluggish compared with the judicial current of today the worst that could happen is that the Supreme Court would be saddled with one of those judicial nonentities that were fairly common during the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

However as Mr. Haynsworth's extra-judicial career as somewhat of an investment and business wizard with scarcely a care for the appearance of propriety came to light, our disappointment turned to disgust. It is one thing to say that a man will not elevate the court and quite another to see where a cer-

tain nominee could severely damage the image of integrity that the Supreme Court ought to have. Here is the real point at issue. Not whether or not Judge Haynsworth is dishonest (which I'm sure he isn't) or even that some of his decisions run contrary to the opinions of the Supreme Court and the lower courts. The only issue is whether or not his confirmation and role on the Court will diminish the stature of the Court thereby impinging on its effectiveness. At this point it seems that the confirmation of Judge Haynsworth would be a sad mistake. I would hope that Mr. Nixon would withdraw the nomination, or that the Senate would reject it. If this occurs I would hope that the President would put forward a nominee who not only possesses absolute judicial integrity but also some judicial brilliance.

## Ensemble to perform '...but with a whimper'

MADISON, N.J.—The Drew University Performing Ensemble will present a mixed media composition by Instructor in Music Robert E. Shechtman entitled "...but with a Whimper" at Bowne Lecture Hall, Thursday, October 23, at 4:30 p.m.

Scored for marching band, drum majorettes, seven actors, electronic tape, a demolitions expert, and two war correspondents, the performance has been made possible through the cooperation of the Madison Police Department.

The piece was composed on July 23 of this year, between 11:31 and 11:35 p.m.

A world premiere, this performance will not be repeated again.

The show, which will begin at Bowne and proceed to Mead, features a cast of many. Roles will be in evidence, and the audience is urged to sit on the steps of the hall.

In announcing the event, Shechtman, who also directs UPE, stated that originally the score was to have included a part for helicopter, but that budget limits would not allow for it. Shechtman also announced that all persons reading a narrowly political meaning into the performance will be shot. "Peace transcends politics."

Featured in the cast of "...but with a Whimper" will be Assistant Professor of Economics Donald Cole, Associate Professor of History John Thomas von der Heide, Jr., Instructor in Political Science Brack E.S. Brown, Chap-

lain to the College and Lecturer in Philosophy James M. Doy, Jr., and special guest star, U.N. semester student from Sierra Leone, Austin George.

Spectators at the outdoor performance will be well advised to bring umbrellas, since Shechtman is praying for rain as an atmospheric adjunct. In case of the rain, the event will either be held or postponed.

by David Hinckley

Ted Sorenson (he's "Ted" to those of us who don't know him) came through the back door into the University Center, avoiding people all the way, took a sharp left at Mrs. Sellers' office, and joined his dinner party.

Bob Smart took care of the introductions until he reached President Oxniam, who then took over. All seemed well—Sorenson had his smile on and Mrs. Sorenson looked absolutely stunning—and the only hitch was that Dr. Oxniam forgot Mrs. Salmore's name, so she reminded him as she bounced off the wall she was leaning on and now introduced, we filed into 103.

Starting at the head of the table, and circling clockwise, we were Smart, Oxniam, Mrs. Sorenson, Dr. Robert Smith, Dave Green, John Keiper, me, Paul Dezendorf, Mrs. Salmore, John Pepin, and Mr. Sorenson.

Upon sitting, we waited a second for some lead on what to do with our tomato juice which was

calmly waiting for us in little glasses with lemons impaled on the rims. Mr. Sorenson showed no interest in taking the lead with his tomato juice, so most of us began suavely twisting lemon into the glass and gulping or sipping. Smart took a deep breath before downing his, and chased it immediately with a swig of water. Sorenson eventually shoved his away, lemon untouched.

Dr. Oxniam began the conversation about the time Dezendorf went out to cue the roll people that it was time to enter. "My father mentioned that he once met you," said the President to the lawyer. "I think it was in Grahd Central Station," replied Sorenson.

The coffee and rolls rolled in. Sorenson turned his coffee cup upside down. If he were a student, I mused, he might appreciate this. As guest of honor, he had to endure it.

Smart found the salt just out of his reach about this time, and after musing on the best way to

lasso it, nudged Dr. Oxniam, who reached across, clamped his hand over not only the salt, but the pepper, and swept them to the other President.

"Mr. Sorenson, have you ever had any threats on your life?" Dr. Smith broke a brief silence. Ted replied that he had, and Dr. Oxniam said he had, too. "What did you do with yours?" asked Dr. Oxniam. "Threw them away," shrugged Ted.

Which somehow brought us to Part II of "the life and history of a small liberal arts college." In quick succession we heard about the barber shop crisis, the Mel- len crisis, the seminary crisis, the UN semester, and the London semester.

Sorenson listened, as the viable alternative to eating the rest of lunch, and inserted a few observations. e.g.: Dr. Oxniam: "On the question of terminating the contract of a young instructor, which we were under great pressure to do, there was also the question of aca-

demic freedom. The Dean and I took a firm stand. Why we—?" Sorenson: "Which way?"

The assassinations of Kennedy, King and Kennedy were dragged in with the strawberry-ice cream desert. Mrs. Salmore recalled that after JFK was killed 60,000 ticket-holders still watched the New York Giants play football. "Poor bastard," she quoted them as thinking, "blew his brains right out."

From serious matters we shifted to a few liberal-in-jokes about Carl McIntyre. Sorenson interrupted to note first that he knew who Carl McIntyre was, and second, that he didn't feel someone should be criticized for his religious beliefs.

So, as the melted part of the ice cream chased the last of the coffee we all said positive things about the Mets and filed out of the University Center, leaving Miss Meyer and Miss Barrett to clean up. I wonder if they didn't have the better time.

## Letters To The Editor

### Will continue

(Note: The following is Dr. Oxniam's reply to a petition requesting cancellation of University activities for Wednesday's moratorium.)

To Student Petitioners: Thank you for submitting your petition of 13 October on the Vietnam Moratorium.

The University will adhere to its usual policy of not canceling classes, noted in my memorandum of 1 October, 1969. The College of Liberal Arts Student Senate passed a resolution on 29 September which interpreted the program for 15 October as supplementing rather than supplanting normal activities. The Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts passed resolutions on 3 October supporting observance of a National Day of Conscience and stating that participation "should not be the cause for any punitive action under normal academic regulations."

The effect of these statements and resolutions is to give each member of the academic community freedom "to conform his activities to his conscience" without prejudice to his position in the community.

To cancel classes, on the other hand, is to infringe upon the rights of faculty members who wish to teach and of students who wish to attend class. Such action might infringe upon their right to conform their activities to their consciences.

Suspension of administration and maintenance would deprive students and others who wish to eat on campus of a contractual service. It would also deprive the academic community of the use of the facilities of the Library.

The cancellation of classes and the suspension of normal services (including food service, health service, and guard service, as well as library service) requested in the petition would deprive all students of

## Oxniam replies

necessary services. Demonstrating for an objective which is strongly held by many students, perhaps a vast majority, should not deprive even a few students of services expected by them from this educational institution. The procedure outlined in my memorandum of 1 October is, in my mind, much sounder because it leaves to each member of the community the right to determine his own actions in keeping with his conscience.

Robert F. Oxniam  
President of the University

### Commends senator

To the editor: I recently had the great pleasure (?) of watching the student senate in action. Without expressing an opinion one way or the other on the question of police on campus, I would like to point out one thing which disturbed me about the entire proceeding. Throughout the entire

debate, I couldn't help wonder if the senators were expressing the wishes of their constituents, or were engaging in a combination of their own opinions added to a battle of personalities.

I think it is about time that the senators took their responsibility to their constituents more

seriously. I think it would be appropriate to recognize the efforts of Chris Bungie. Through a letter sent through the mails to the entire sophomore class, Chris solicited the opinions of her constituents. More senators should follow this example.

Peter Papalio

The blood, the sweat  
too long to know  
the hurt.  
And now we are  
told that  
the end is near.  
Pain me no more.  
My soul is nearly  
dry.  
For I have wept so.  
The men are gone.  
They too,  
wanted to live.  
And some tell us  
to wait.

The end is near.  
it was noble,  
we killed.  
Let someone else kill.  
we are tired, and  
the end is near.  
Never again  
no more  
no more  
be prepared?  
And I fear  
That the  
end is near.

Tom Berrigan



# March good, but rally a failure

by Ken Schulman  
One student summed up what seemed to be the prevailing attitude about the Fairleigh Dickinson sponsored march-rally Wednesday when he stated, "The march was o.k., but the rally sucked." I tend to agree.

The affair began with a shuttle service from Drew to the FDU gate and a walk to the manston. The famous Drew apathy seemed in pretty grand style for only a few handfuls of students and professors turned out for the march to Morristown; the majority of the approximately 600 war protestors were from the sponsoring school.

Marching in a lengthy line, three abreast, we started out

at about 10:45, picked up the Saint Elizabeth's contingent at about 11:15 and arrived at Morristown square about one hour later. The marshals kept the marchers from straggling onto the off-limits road and Madison-Morristown-Morris County cops shed a watchful eye from side streets and planned crossing intersections.

Along route we flashed peace signs at cars, and received the same and other gestures in return, debated whether or not the cars with lights on were following Agnew's decree to turn on the lights in protest of the demonstrators, picked up leaves, sticks and flowers, ran a little to catch up with those in front, rapped about various things, chanted "peace...now" in reply to cries of "What do you want?...when do you want it?" and generally smiled a lot.

I listened to some talk about how the "pigs" would react, the extent of militancy in the marching group and the Mets. Some joked that the path was mined, some wanted to storm the state police headquarters which was en route, others tried to psyche others up. Probably the most

satisfaction on the march was flashing a peace sign to an oncoming cop car and getting one back. Those around clapped and cheered.

We began to get a bit restless once when we reached the outskirts of Morristown; actually, excited would be a better word. People stared from windows and stores or stepped outside to gawk; most marchers simply flashed a peace sign and waited for some recognition, I felt like selling tickets or at least popcorn and peanuts to those who looked like they were watching some sideshow.

Finally, we hit the Morristown square, sat on the grass, stood around the fringes of the crowd, or climbed into the surrounding trees. Master of ceremonies Andy Weber, who is FDU's Student Government president, introduced the first and, as it turned out, the outstanding speaker of the 11:15 long rally, Rabbi Levy. The rabbi gave a "our generation failed you speech" that was very well received. He made strong points about Nixon's ineptness, those doing for an "immoral and unjust" cause, and the necessity for demonstrations. In addition, he believed that the day should be called a "national day of growing up," in reference to what he termed a rising maturity about the war.

The remainder of the rally was not well received. Only a few folk songs and an announcement that Met pitcher Tom Seaver would put an ad reading "Impossible? If the New York Mets can win the World Series

then we can get out of Vietnam" in the New York Times if his team won the series aroused the crowd. We were peaceful and not unruly. The cops couldn't really be called "friendly," but they did the job they were directed to do. I saw nor heard of any hassling; in fact some marchers led a small "hip-hip-hooray" cheer for the police forces involved.

I tend to believe that Nixon will recognize marches, rallies and canvassing of the type that went on in this area. He can't fail to recognize these demonstrations. Regardless of whether or not the rally "sucked," it was important to have one. There is a great need for support of this

cause in order to supplement the sentiment against the war.

The next moratorium falls on November 14 and 15, with the March on Washington scheduled for the latter day. If possible, another march to Morristown might be in order on the first day. But, definitely, hundreds of thousands of people must go to Washington. It seems as though the people are going to have to force Nixon to get the U.S. out of Vietnam. The power of the people, whether in the smaller rallies or larger ones, must force an end to the war; Morristown first, then Washington, and soon, with enough pressure on Nixon and his cronies...OUT OF VIETNAM.

## Moratorium organizers hail Madison canvassing

Organizers hailed the Tuesday night anti-war canvass of Madison as a great success, as student volunteers came in with close to 2000 signatures on the petition printed here. (See separate story.)

Over 100 volunteers went out, which was somewhat fewer than the number who had originally signed up, but who still "covered most of the town," according to Joe Mayher, moratorium coordinator here.

The 1989 signatures finally gathered represent close to 25% of the total voters in the last Madison town election, according to canvassers. Madison has close to 18,000 people in all.

Over 2000 signatures were actually gathered, but several canvassers ran into problems with people cruising in cars who asked to sign petitions and then threw them up. Eight petitions were lost in this way.

Moratorium committee member Richard Shepard, deploring those actions, stated that the offenders were not found, but that

"the police helped in every way they could."

"Through the whole moratorium," added Mayher, "the police couldn't have been more helpful."

Many canvassers reported that townspeople reacted very favorably to the canvass.

"Even people who wouldn't sign told us that they thought we were doing a very good thing," remarked one canvasser.

Few incidents of argumentative responses were cited, although one girl reported that "at one house it seemed I was confronting a madman."

Mayher noted that the total number of signatures probably did not reflect total favorable sentiment. "Some people just don't like to sign things," he stated, "and also of course, there were many people who were not at home, or who were in the bathtub, or other things."

## Nick Gravenites

(Cont. from p. 8)  
and chord work, but not too many are capable of doing it like Mr. Bloomfield does.

Another highlight of this excellent presentation is the 13 minute plus "Winter Country Side", in which everybody does a little something, and Bloomfield and Gravenites do a lot. They are all good, but it's Nick Gravenites' labors, and they are fulfilled.

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## Frosh elections set

Petitions for all freshman class offices will be available beginning next week. Elections Committee Chairman Pete Schuyler announced Tuesday.

All offices are open. The class will elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Chairman, and two Senators.

The President and both Senators sit on the senate. The others are strictly class offices.

To obtain petitions, freshmen should contact Pete Schuyler through campus mail. Petitions are only available through written request.

Petitions are due in by Tuesday, October 21, and there will be a meeting of all candidates who submitted petitions on Wednesday, October 22 in U.C. 102.

If primaries are necessary, they will be held Tuesday, October 22 in U.C. 102.

The election will be held November 3, the first Monday in November, in U.C. 101.

## Saga staff meets to talk

Saga workers, following an "eat-in" protest last week attended by close to 250 persons, met with the Saga staff this week to discuss worker grievances and equipment problems.

The group will meet next Wednesday with Mr. John Pepin, University Vice-President, concerning the University's role in supplying the food service with

equipment, and also concerning the possibilities of alleviating overcrowded dining hall conditions.

Meanwhile at least one major machine breakdown occurred this week.

There was still no progress toward solving the questions of how 1000 trays disappeared

## The Saga of Saga

(Cont. from p. 4)  
Fifth, let me encourage students to make the best of what they have. If for example one night Saga presents a meal which you feel is terrible, say so. If they have roast beef sandwiches one night, make a couple extra ones and take them back to your room to tide you over. Learn to enjoy a pleasant salad with your meal—it is perhaps the only thing that is constantly good. Eat

at the snack bar once in a while just for a change of atmosphere. Try something that you always thought you hated. In other words, make an effort.

Lastly, let me congratulate Dick for lasting this long in a post which has run through six predecessors in the last year. He is making a sincere effort and deserves our respect and admiration—he has mine.

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## Senate debates security measures

(Cont. from p. 2)

woods," noted one observer.

Mr. John Pepin, University Vice-President, speaking to this, called the proposed patrols "a potentially highly effective psychological deterrent" and stated that "there will be no undue harassment of any Drew student. They would not be involved in internal disciplinary matters."

Much senate debate centered over whether the senate or another review body could ask that the patrols be stopped if there was evidence of undue harassment. Smartt stated on this point that "we cannot ultimately decide anything. We are only giving our advice. I do think that the committee will listen very closely to us, though, since they asked our advice to begin with."

Theological students at the meeting noted that "the other two student bodies of this University will have a voice in this, too." A Seminary group asked that there be an all-University student referendum on the issue.

At the end of the week, recall petitions were circulating on at least two dormitory Presidents because they voted in favor of police patrols. Rumors of impeachment petitions against President Smartt were also heard.

The opposing positions for the referendum were reasonably clear, as stated by President Smartt and Richard Saslaw. Smartt stated, "We have nothing to lose and a lot to gain by adding this extra security, especially if we expect to press for cur-

few revisions this year." Saslaw countered, "I don't think that we have anything to gain except hassles from the police."

It was agreed by both sides that internal security increases should be a priority item for the University. It was also generally agreed that, as Smartt stated, "this is way out of proportion to its actual import."

Senate votes on the Mayher and Smartt resolutions went as follows:

**MAYHER RESOLUTION** (to recommend that the University Safety Committee decide whether to allow police patrols and to keep such patrols under their close supervision.)

**FAVOR:** Joe Mayher, Dave Bell, Peter Eys, Steve Park, Phil Bennett, Rhonda Rush, Chandler Welch, Marsha Beck, Barrie Berman, Julie Borneman, Richard Guhl, Usha Vyasulu, Ralph Burdett, Cathy Schuyler, Vice-President DeGloramo.

**OPPOSE:** Dennis Kade, Dave Little, Christel Bungie, Alice Burks, Cecilio Barnett, Joel Di-

Matteo, Jack Riordan, Lynn Doohar, Debbie Van Brunt, Tacy Pack, Keith Valk, Dave Confer.

**SMARTT RESOLUTION** (full text printed on this page, with amendment by Debbie Van Brunt that the whole resolution be put to a student referendum.)

**FAVOR:** Bonnie Scolari, Dave Bell, Peter Eys, David Little, Steve Park, Phil Bennett, Jack Riordan, Marsha Beck, Debbie Van Brunt, Richard Guhl, Usha Vyasulu, Ralph Burdett, Mike Jacques, and Cathy Schuyler.

**OPPOSE:** Christel Bungie, Ray Lesso, Alice Burks, Cecilio Barnett, Joel DiMatteo, Lynn Doohar, Tacy Pack, Keith Valk, Dave Confer.

**ABSTAIN:** Dennis Kade, Rhonda Rush, Julie Borneman.

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# Soccer team shuts out PMC, 4-0



Photo by Andrea Swenson

Rangers in action last weekend, en route to fifth straight victory.

## sports view

### The twelfth man

(Tom) Ward

The creaking school bus weaved its way through the crowded South River, N.J. streets. Inside the bus was the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School football team, smelling of Nutrament and alive with the spirit of cattle going to slaughter. Johnson versus South River; a skateboard versus a bulldozer; Jeff Allen versus Sonny Liston. A soft death chant came from the front of the bus and Art Schneider, a tight end (Most of the players like to get tight before the annual bloodfest), tried to make the coach cease his lamentations. But the rest of us understood. How could the coach make the decision on who to put in against our opponents? No wonder he started crying. It wasn't too reassuring.

As we suited-up in our fine blue jerseys, the coach was now to give us our usual pep talk. "Good luck, boys," was all he could manage, the tears welling in his eyes. So inspired, the team was let out of the cramped dressing room and someone likened it to a mausoleum. No one argued. We ran, somewhat reluctantly, to our bench, where I planted myself, confident the coach wouldn't play anybody with an injured knee. And today, for some reason, it felt unusually painful. Especially when I saw South River take the field.

The starting lineups were announced. We had guys on our team with names such as Larry Buoni, Bob Mulligan, Ronnie Ruta, and Greg Gorski. But South River had players named Drew Pearson, Bob Wagenblaster, Al Hammer, and Jesse Cannon. God, even their names were frightening, and they outweighed us (this is no exaggeration) by fifty pounds per man to top it all off! The mayor of South River was at the game as guest of honor. He stood up from his special seat and threw the ball towards the field. "Let the games begin," I could hear him say, dressed in a Roman tunic as he surveyed the Christians and the lions below him. But I heard it only in my mind as His Honor heaved a wobbly pass to the South River quarterback, some kid named Joe Theisman.

We played badly in the first quarter but got worse as the game went along. By halftime we were down 37-0. Our defense was surprisingly good to keep the score THAT low. As the team ran for the dressing room, the coach surveyed his pile of groaning, bleeding athletes. "Well, men, we're losing," said the coach profoundly, as he took his Knute Rockne stance. "That Theisman guy ain't that good; it's just that we make him look good. We can beat these guys if we try," he lied. The team manager passed around the Cokes but at this point we needed nectar and ambrosia. Onto the field we went.

South River got the ball deep in their own territory. Theisman faded back to pass but his "pocket" fell apart and many small Johnsonians tore through the South River lines, after Theisman, who began to roll out. The South River quarterback was cornered near the end zone and was jammed into a pile of defensive players. He was overwhelmed, or so it seemed, and we would finally taste blood. But from the pile of furious flesh, a small oblong object shot into the air. No, it was impossible, he couldn't throw a pass from in there, no it couldn't be true. Say it ain't so, Joe. The pass sailed into Drew Pearson's arms and the tall receiver ran the ball over for a touchdown. What a pass; it was too much.

"Somebody up there likes him," grimaced the coach. Indeed. Today, Joe Theisman is the starting quarterback for Notre Dame. Only the best for Him.

### Eleven seeks hundreth win

If the soccer team whips St. Peter's college tomorrow, the Tuesday game versus Upsala will have an even greater significance than a claim to Middle Atlantic Conference division supremacy. Assuming the eleven tops their opponent tomorrow, a win next Tuesday will mark Drew's 100th victory in sixteen years; the record would read, 100-53-5.

Shutting out visiting Penn Military College, 4-0, the Drew varsity soccer team raised its unblemished record to a 5-0 overall mark and a 2-0 league slate. It was the first game for P.M.C.

Goalie John Hudak turned in an outstanding performance, but got only six saves because the stingy and hustling defense held the shots to a minimum. High scorer Doug Trott booted in two goals, John Waters registered his first score of the season, and a P.M.C. fullback accidentally headed in the other Ranger score.

For the fifth straight game, Drew scored first. Center forward Trott scored an unassisted goal with just 12 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Waters scored his goal on a shot from the left of the goal with eight minutes remaining in the half.

At 12:53 of the third quarter, Dave Stewart received an assist for helping a P.M.C. fullback head in the third Drew score. Trott booted in the final score on a penalty kick late in the same period.

### King's

In the battle of the unbeaten last Thursday, visiting Drew bumped off a tough King's College team, 4-2, to remain undefeated with a 4-0 record. It was King's first loss in six games.

Neil Arbuckle led the Green and Gold scoring attack with two goals, one in the first quarter and one in the fourth. Dave Stewart and Jim Morris also scored. John Hudak was in goal for his first full game of the season and racked up fourteen saves. As in the previous games, the defense looked superb in containing the opposition, although King's put a great deal of pressure on the defenders.

### Harriers shut out Poly, 15-44

Behind Rich Thompson's seventh first place finish since he joined the cross country team last year, the harriers racked up their second win of the young season with a 15-44 romp over visiting Brooklyn Poly last Saturday.

Thompson's winning time was 28:50.

Drew grabbed the first five places in picking up the cross country shut-out. Ed Merrill ran second with a time of 31:13; John Brauer, third, 32:14; Bill Reiche, fourth, 32:58 and Bill Schmidt, fifth, 33:12. The harriers run against a strong Marist squad tomorrow in an away meet.

### Field hockey team bows 3-0

The Women's field hockey team traveled in the rain to Newark State College last Wednesday for their first match of the season. The wet field made the outcome doubtful from the very start, and soon after the opening whistle was blown, girls from both teams were constantly mud-bound. Newark's varsity managed to overcome the hazards, however, and score one goal to Drew's none for that half. In the second half Drew was again unable to score, as Newark came on strong for two more goals, winning 3-0.

In the junior varsity contest, Drew fared a bit better. Following a scoreless first half, Drew center forward Susan Tobin knocked the ball into the Newark goal for the only score of the game.

The Rangers took a 2-0 half-time lead into the locker room on goals by Arbuckle and Stewart; Doug Trott assisted both scores, one in the first and one in the second quarter. King's bounced back with two scores in the third period and had momentum and a large crowd driving them on. But a goal by Morris seven minutes into the third quarter and a fourth quarter score by Arbuckle stopped to the rally.

For the season, the Rangers have now surpassed last season's offensive output by scoring a total of 29 goals, an average of a little less than six goals per game. The defense has allowed but nine goals in this time; goalie John Cadwell has a 2.00 goals allowed average and goalie Hudak has a .66 goals allowed average.

Scoring for the games to date: Trott, 9 goals and five assists, for 14 points; Arbuckle, six goals, six points; Wolfgang Wessels, five goals, five points; Stewart, three goals, two assists, five points; Al Whittemore, one goal, three assists, four points; Waters, one goal, three assists, four points; Morris, one goal, one assist, two points; Rothwell, one goal, one point.



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