

FIRST CLASS MAIL

"The senate gave me
the ability to
officialate."

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

—a prominent
George DeGirolamo

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

October 24, 1969

SMARTT AND DeG CENSURES ASKED

(Story page 5)

Curfew petition to circulate

(Story page 4)

Soccer team takes lead in MAC

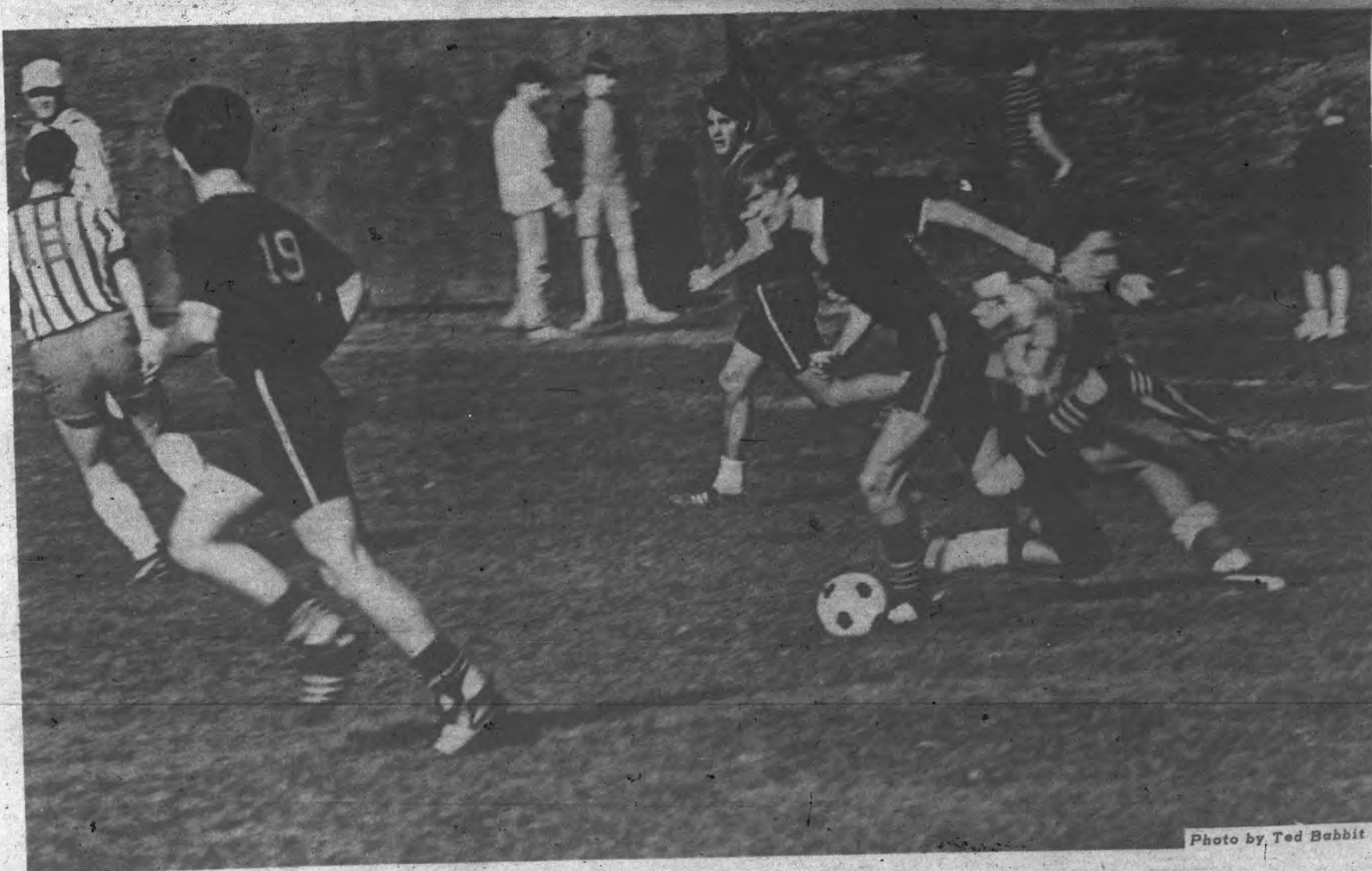


Photo by Ted Babbitt

Rangers undefeated

Three forwards on the undefeated Drew soccer team (l to r) Bob Conrad, Doug Trott, and Stu Eidelsen move downfield against St. Peter's last Saturday. The Rangers won that game 4-0 and then topped previously unbeaten Upsala on Tuesday, 5-2 to raise their record to 7-0 and take the lead in the Northern College division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. (Story on page 15.)

Trustees add fourteen members; Oxnam speaks

The Board of Trustees added fourteen new members at its all-day meeting last Friday. The additions were made possible by a revision this summer of the University's 102-year-old Charter.

The new trustees include four elected by each of the two alumni associations, one named by virtue of his office according to the new Bylaw provisions, and five elected by the Board itself. Also at the meeting Friday members were appointed to new committees specified by the Bylaws and reports were received from the four independent visiting committees which began their study of Drew last spring.

In his annual report at the meeting Drew President Robert F. Oxnam reflected on this expanded participation by many groups in the governance of Drew. "Experience on the campus this year," he said, "has proved that power, like other intangibles, is not infinitely divisible but infinitely expandable. The more of it that is exercised with responsibility and grace, the healthier the University will be."

The Drew president did not, however, give higher education in America generally a total bill of health for the past year. Too many members of the academic community have forgotten, he charged, "the first axiom of the academy, that its autonomy must be protected for the sake of tomorrow's relevance as well as today's."

"Although several institutions have restructured educational patterns in imaginative ways," he explained, "the academic community has been too preoccupied with the message of rebellion to weigh unity of educational purpose and the integrity of the institution against the pragmatic values of several disciplines."

President Oxnam found the real threat to the University during the past year to be a threat to academic freedom. "What is at stake within the threatened community is the intellectual freedom of every individual and the independence of every function. No contemporary passion, institutionalized privilege, or

rationale of public interest must obscure that point. Without the base of intellectual freedom other freedoms lose their significance."

After a review of operations on the Drew campus during the 1968-69 year, President Oxnam reported to the Trustees his view of institutional purpose.

"A college or university is a community given life by its devotion to the transmission and the re-creation of the arts of civilization," he said. "Its primary function is to foster in the individual a respect for facts, discrimination in judgment and ethics, and a desire to understand the nature of being; a secondary function is to service society."

"Unless the university is free to stand outside the turmoil of the market-place and the capitol and to criticize the arrogant and the mistaken, it cannot exist. Without vision there is small purpose."

Relating this view to Drew specifically, the President pointed out that the College of Liberal Arts "has a faculty and curriculum devoted to the study of man and society in depth and breadth"; the Theological School "has behind it a century of dedication to the theological exploration of the nature of man and divine Being and is self-consciously engaged in its own particular search for relevance"; and the Graduate School "is rethinking its doctoral programs in terms of interdisciplinary emphases which combine empirical and philosophical approaches to the study of man."

"We have the capacity on this campus," he concluded, "to serve the postindustrial, the postmodern society. Primarily, however, we will attempt to educate men and women who can bring to technological studies and to the public domain a broad knowledge of contemporary society and a balanced view of its opportunities in the flow of time."

The five new trustees elected by the Board itself, all New Jersey residents, include Francis Bello of East Orange, associate

editor of Scientific American; James B. Burke of Summit, New York City attorney; Dr. Antonio T. Knoppers of Summit, senior vice president of Merck & Co., Inc.; Jerome C. Eppler of Madison, president of Eppler and Company; and John H. Evans of Madison, president of W. Kelton Evans, Inc., Realtors, and chairman of the Drew Council of Friends.

Elected by the College Alumni Association were Dr. Ray A. Elliott, Jr. of Albany, N.Y., plastic surgeon; Lawrence E. Horner of Chatham, N.J., senior vice president of Compton Advertising, Inc.; Leonard Marks, Jr. of San Francisco, senior vice president of Wells Fargo Holding Company; and Ralph Porzio of Boonton, N.J., senior partner of the law firm of Porzio, Bromberg & Newman in Morristown, N.J.

Elected by the Theological and Graduate Schools Alumni Association were R. Benjamin Garrison of Urbana, Ill., senior minister of the Wesley United Methodist Church in Urbana; Harry V. Richardson of Atlanta, Ga., executive director of the United Negro College Fund, Inc.; Eugene L. Smith of Closter, N.J.,

executive secretary of the United States Conference for the World Council of Churches; and Colin W. Williams of New Haven dean of the Yale University Divinity School.

Portfolio taking material for first semester issue

Portfolio, the campus' two-dimensional art form, is currently accepting any and all contributions for its fall semester issue, according to a representative.

Poetry, prose, photographs, art work, and music are solicited. This will be the first time music will be published in what was formerly Columns, the literary magazine.

Columns changed its format last year from a biannual magazine to a single portfolio booklet, with individual poems, prose, art work, and pictures on individual sheets. According to editor Mary Davies, "This was to highlight the individual."

1969-70 editor Marge Meyer stated that she plans to continue

that format, with two issues tentatively planned -- one for January and one for May.

Contributions are accepted from students in any branch of the University. The deadline for material for the first issue is November 1. Anyone with art, photos, writing, or music to submit should contact the appropriate one of the following editors:

Poetry: Bill MacKay and Nick Cockshutt.
Prose: Ann Tompkins.
Music: Cindy Stafford.
Art work and photography: Elizabeth Phimister and Claudia Kocmierski.

John Winslow is serving as production and business manager.

Senate oks nominees for its committee seats

The senate approved its committee appointments Tuesday afternoon, as Vice President George DeGirolamo submitted a revised list of nominees for all senate committees.

The appointments, which had been rejected as they were first proposed by DeGirolamo last week, were to all senatorial positions on the committees. The senate had decided last year that each committee should have at least three senators.

The dispute about the first appointment list submitted was that DeGirolamo had not followed the preference priority list which the senate had approved. According to that system, class senators were to have preference over others, with seniors getting first choices, juniors second choices, and so on.

Juniors senators David Little and David Bell had both applied for the Educational Policy Committee, and neither had been appointed. DeGirolamo stated that he had not received Bell's application at that time and that he was making Little an ex-officio member, while giving him the chairmanship of a newly-formed Committee on Committees.

Little and Bell, objected, and all senatorial appointments were tabled until this recent meeting. New appointments, as accepted by the senate are as follows:

FACILITIES AND SERVICES: Marsha Beck, Joel DiMatteo, Richard Gull.
ATHLETICS: Jack Riordan, Dennis Kade, Debbie Van Brunt.
RELIGIOUS LIFE: Joe May-

her, Usha Vyasulu, and a freshman to be named later.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Steve Park, Keith Valk, Lynn Dober.

BIRTH CONTROL: Rhonda Rish, Julie Borneman, Barrie Berman.

COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATING: Cathy Schuyler, Ralph Burdett, Dave Confer.

STUDENT DISCIPLINE: Tacy Pack, Mike Jacques, and a freshman to be named later.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY: Peter Eyes, Dave Little, Dave Bell.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Bonnie Scolari, Ray Lesso, Alice Burks, and a freshman. The Advisory Committee, which was approved at the Tuesday meeting, is charged to "act as both an advisor to the Vice-President concerning committee actions and as a coordinator of all committee events." The membership of this committee is the four senators, and Bonnie Scolari was approved as chairman.

At the previous meeting, freshman appointments to most committees were approved. There are still some freshman vacancies, since each committee has openings for three freshmen. These will be filled, according to DeGirolamo, after freshmen elections.

Several committee chairmen met Tuesday afternoon at the University Center to discuss the meeting to proceed with all committee business, but stated that they had been handicapped so far by lack of full committees.



Elaine Peele, Drew junior, was crowned Northern New Jersey Chrysanthemum Show Queen last Saturday at the show in Baldwin Gym. She was presented her crown by Mrs. Robert Oxnam, far left. Miss Peele's two attendants, on the right, were Susan Port and Mary Jo Walts, both sophomores.

Freshman officers, recall, police referendum to November 3 vote

Elections committee chairman Peter Schuyler has announced that three votes will be run concurrently in the November 3 election: freshman officers, a recall petition on President Ralph Burdett of this year, and the student body referendum on police patrols.

In addition, Schuyler announced that freshman primaries will

be held next Tuesday, October 28, in the University Center.

The recall voting on Burdett, currently President of Hurst Hall, was required when a petition, signed by over 20% of that

procedures be taken. If a majority of those voting vote against Burdett, he is removed from office.

The police patrol referendum will be a vote of the entire student body on whether to advise the University Safety Committee for or against requesting that Madison police patrol the campus.

Before that referendum, which was approved by the student senate two weeks ago, there will be a mass meeting of the student body. According to Schuyler, he hopes to schedule the meeting for next Wednesday afternoon in the Hall of Sciences auditorium. Notices will be posted.

Freshman final elections will be held November 3, as well. There will be two candidates for President, two for any other offices, and four for the two senatorial positions. The President also sits on the senate.

Freshman primaries next Tuesday will narrow the field for President and Senator. Those who will be on the ballot next Tuesday will include:

President: Jack Monaco, James Pfeiffer, Tom Quirk, and Trevor Trinkaus.

Senator: Rissa Berkelhammer, Philip Clark, Jack Mead, John Parton, Angela Recchia, Richard Saslaw, and Tim Troll.

In addition, for the final voting November 3, the following candidates will be on the ballot: They are not subject to primaries.

Vice-President: James Rosinus; Social Chairman: Bart Robertson; Treasurer: Leslie Hubbard, Lewis Marks; Secretary: (go one running)

Meyner at Drew

Following the appearance here three weeks ago of Republican gubernatorial candidate William Cahill, the New Democratic Coalition has announced that Democratic candidate and former Governor Robert Meyner will also speak on the Drew campus. His appearance will be next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in U.C. 107.

Twenty seniors into Who's Who

Twenty Drew seniors have been selected to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," an annual directory honoring students for which each school submits a quota of nominees. The quota is based on school enrollment.

Those students from Drew who will be included in the 1969-1970 edition include:

Paul E. Accetola, a political science major. He was co-director of Programs for this year's orientation committee, and he has been active both in sports and in Circle K.

Steven A. Allen, a political science major. He has been active on the baseball and rugby teams as well as serving with Circle K. Mary M. "Sunny" Arthur, an English major. She has been ac-

tive in sports and has served for the past two years on the Student Concerns Committee.

Philip G. Bennett, a botany major. He was male freshman advisor this year, and has served on the student senate for all or parts of three years. He was the first President of the class of 1970.

Richard Chaveas, a political science major. He has been active on the wrestling team, was also in cross-country and several athletic organizations. He served as President of the class of 1970 for the 1968-69 academic year. Harold C. Gordon, a political science major. He is currently President of the Young Republicans.

David M. Hincley, an English major. He has served as editor of the Acorn.

Herbert C. Jahnke, a political science major. He recently worked with the Vietnam moratorium committee and last year served on the senate as President of Tolley Hall. He has done work with the Educational Policy Committee.

Dennis K. Kade, a political science major. He has been on the basketball and rugby squads, and is currently senior class president.

Donna L. Laverdiere, an English major. She is currently Vice-President of the senior class and also serves on the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee.

Nancy L. "Muffin" Lord, an English major. She is active in sports and is an academic assistant in English.

David B. Marsden, an econom-

ics major. He is currently college Social Chairman, and served as a senator two years ago.

Philip J. Mayher, an English major. An Editor of Oak Leaves last year and this year, he also has served both years on the student senate as class senator. Coordinator of the recent moratorium.

Marilyn R. Moore, a zoology major. She is President of Drew-Eds, having been active in the organization for four years.

Diane B. Obenchain, a religion major. She is currently Student Government Treasurer, and she served on the senate last year as Holloway President.

Bonnie A. Scolari, a Spanish major. She has served on the senate as class President, Mc Clintock senator, and currently as senior class senator.

Jane C. Spaeth, a sociology major. She is currently co-editor of Oak Leaves, and has served for three years on the orientation committee.

Clifford L. Sterrett, a political science major. He served as class President for the 1967-68 year, and was also active in rugby.

Donald R. Watson, a political science major. Until recently Chairman of the University Center Board.

Mrs. Claire Anne Connolly Weller, a history major. Female freshman advisor this year, she also served as class senator last year and edited Oak Leaves.

The nominees were made by a special ECAAC committee, including Dean Sawin and student members.

Pepin meeting emphasizes Saga

Detailed discussions of problems in Saga constituted Wednesday's meeting with Vice-president Pepin and other members of the administration. Representing Saga were Bruce Nilsson, the service's manager Dick Zucconi and district manager Vern Kever.

Problems discussed included space allocation for seating, length and waiting time in lines, mechanical difficulties on the belt and in the "pig" room, and the Saga sit-in at Mead Hall two weeks ago.

Bruce Nielsen opened the discussion by stating that one-half of room 107 is sufficient for the meal periods, but that the problem arose in the time spent waiting in line. It was decided that opening the other half of 107, which according to University Center director Richard Morgan would not be feasible because of meetings and the like, was not the answer to the difficulty but that, instead, some students should plan to arrive at non-peak periods.

Mr. Morgan noted that the heaviest lunch times begin around noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at about 12:20 on Tuesday and Thursday. The consensus was that some students could eat at the slack times, for example 15 minutes before the end of each meal (1:00 at lunch and 6:00 at dinner) and

that this could alleviate some of the waiting.

Director of University Services Mack Jordan commented that "we could never put up enough serving lines to alleviate the waiting. At any college in the country you won't find enough lines. We've opened the snack bar, half of 107 and added seats wherever we can. It's now up to the students to use a little common sense. The students don't have to stand in line; we've been talking about this for years -- when you were a totter we were talking about this damn thing -- the students don't have to stand in line."

One explanation offered for the lack of student desire to eat at later times is that the food selection is not as good or that the ice or a certain beverage has run out. Mr. Jordan explained, "I believe that the last man in deserves the same as the first man in."

Another problem that was noted was the increasing habit of leaving trays on the tables before the line waiting to put trays on the belt. John Keiper observed that more and more students were catching on to this method of escaping another wait and that the tables were full of stacked trays. To alleviate this difficulty a rack will be placed by the belt so that students wishing to leave quickly can place

their trays on the device. The rack will also serve to lessen the burden for the workers; once the heavy periods are completed then a person who will supervise the use of the rack will feed the trays onto the belt. Thus, the workers will be able to keep up with the trays and, at times, there will be a rack for other trays.

Ralph Smith explained that the belt will be fixed or replaced as soon as he can find someone who will do the work; one firm has already refused to perform the task. It is unlikely, however, that the work can be done before Thanksgiving, because of the necessity for at least a two day period of uninterrupted maintenance. Until the belt is installed or renovated, the rack will be used and may continue to be used even after the installation.

Nielsen listed further problems in the "pig" room, of which he is manager. Mr. Smith and Mr. Jordan noted the maintenance and electrical problems and were pleased that they were brought up at the meeting. They asked, however, that future difficulties be told to Mr. Zucconi who, if he can't handle them, will inform Mr. Smith and/or Mr. Jordan. Circumstance we will be here Wednesday to try and work out the difficulties, like wedd today. But students must come so that we can be informed of the difficulties."

According to Mr. Jordan, "I think that Saga is the best food service for students in the country and we want to help it in any way possible." Mr. Kever concurred that the university had never turned down any reasonable request from Saga. He stated, "I wish that every school was as cooperative as this one."

Vice-president Pepin and Mr. Jordan were particularly disturbed about the eat-in. Neither they nor Mr. Smith had been approached about the difficulties in Saga and were distressed that the channels had not first been explored.

Commented Mr. Pepin, "If you (Nielsen) had come to me, Mack or Ralph and still accomplished nothing, then your action would have been justified. But we were not approached. In fact there was a meeting of this type the day before the incident and only two students showed up, neither of which said anything about Saga. I wonder if these meetings are worthwhile if students don't come."

Both Mr. Jordan and Mr. Pepin emphasized the necessity for students to come to the Wednesday meeting so that any problems or questions can be discussed and answered. "We are here to talk with the students, to widen the communication," elaborated Mr. Pepin.

Meeting opened to all concerned students

The committee on Student Concerns will sponsor an open meeting in the Science Auditorium, Monday, October 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. The entire community will be represented, and Chairman of the Committee Dr. James O'Kane hopes "that there will be as large a turnout of students as possible."

Dr. O'Kane states that the purpose of the meeting is to "elicit all the concerns of the students, faculty and administration." At the meeting following the open session, the committee plans to begin work on those concerns which it feels are most pressing.

Senate police resolution stands

The senate refused to reconsider its stand on the police patrol issue Tuesday, despite one effort to have the last resolution declared illegal and the introduction of another alternate resolution.

Cecilio Barnett raised three questions concerning senate actions last week, which had apparently resulted in senate approval by a 14-9-3 vote, of police patrols and which had sent the whole resolution (see Acorn, 10/17) to a general student referendum.

Barnett asked: 1) whether the senate passed two contradictory resolutions, one the Mayher motion of Monday, October 13, which gave the patrol decision to the Safety committee and the other the Smartt motion of Tuesday which gave the matter to the referendum.

2) whether a referendum which had been called for in a petition signed by ten senators had been supplanted by the referendum on the Smartt resolution, and if so, how; and

3) how Smartt's motion became a referendum, when "it was rejected by the senate as the wording for the first referendum."

Parliamentarian Paul Dezen-

Theologians, graduates undecided on police

As the Acorn went to press yesterday, both the Theological School and the Graduate School had not yet formulated complete statements on the police on-campus issue. The Theological School met Wednesday and also held a meeting of the seminary community this morning at Kirk Chapel; the Graduate School met Monday.

President of the student body of the Graduate School, Duran Palmertree, indicated that the Monday meeting had a "too crowded schedule to take up the issue." He commented, however, that of the students he spoke with the sentiment was for police on campus if there was a necessity for them. He hopes to meet within a week or two to fully discuss the issue.

Theological School President, Mike McIntyre, hoped for a full house at the Friday meeting in order to bring the issue to a vote. He explained, "We intend to take the College Student Senate statement and examine it and make appropriate additions as we see are needed. We plan to

dorf ruled that the Mayher resolution had been rescinded, and that the rescinding was in order. It was also decided that the Smartt resolution would be put to referendum, as originally thought.

Dave Confer attempted several times to introduce another police patrol resolution to the senate, but his motion was never brought to a vote.

The Confer resolution would have provided for a one-month police patrol of the campus, during which time the University would have to increase the security force by three full time men, increase student working hours, and add at least one new

Allocation issue

Among the discussions at the Tuesday student Senate meeting was the allocation of the three at-large seats given the University student bodies on the University Senate.

The University Senate, an advisory body to the President of the University, is a year-old

London semester group initiates own moratorium

Drew students on the London Semester program led the English Vietnam moratorium day, it was reported this week. "We were amazed and gratified," commented Dennis Ingolia, one of the organizers, "students from dozens of American schools were joining our program."

Peter Hoffman was interviewed over CBS television in a national Moratorium wrap-up program Sunday night. The narrator remarked, "and as is usual with any movement such as this, someone is singled out by the

mass media as the leader. Today that leader is Peter Hoffman." The interview concerned the "size and character of the London moratorium group," according to students who saw the broadcast.

Judy Rancore, another London semester student, wrote the following commentary on the moratorium program in London:

"We in London couldn't let moratorium day go by without showing our support for the sentiments to be expressed in the moratorium. So the week before, a group of us led by Peter Hoffman, John Ramsey, Bruce Hirsch, Bruce Howe, Bob Johnson, Dennis Ingolia, Jon Holt, and myself set about organizing the American Students in London Moratorium Committee. Through our professors here, we secured the names and addresses of the other American students here on various programs, and with this information set about on a massive organizational attempt to gather these students together in the same spirit as Sam Brown has done across the U.S."

"We planned to do several things: 1) present Ambassador Annenberg with a general moratorium petition, 2) peacefully demonstrate and picket outside the American embassy, and 3) to hold a candle-light vigil to honor dead soldiers. Over the last week every attempt was made to contact all known American students in London. Our plans were

that he further felt that there should be guarantees that the college would receive all three seats. This, he noted, would give the college 5 of the nine student representatives and would more accurately reflect student enrollment.

"The University Senate is growing in influence," stated Smartt. Paul Dezenford added that "this could well be the most important decision we ever make here."

"I" Dennis Ingolia and Jon Holt presented Annenberg's aide with the general petition signed by our group, to be forwarded to Nixon.

"A delegation, of which I was a member, which also includes student from each other school, asked our ambassador to demonstrate the will of the American people by closing down the college for the day. Answer: 'No,' from one of his secretaries. At any rate, all embassy officials treated us courteously and well, as did the many police stationed around Grosvenor Square and Park. It was a peaceful demonstration; we were joined by the London Solidarity Committee for Viet Nam and other concerned Londoners.

"The vigil drew between 500 and 600 people."

Curfew revision 'primary goal'

A petition asking "reform and/or abolition" of curfew policy will be circulated in women's dorms only beginning next week. If the petition receives enough signatures, there will be initiative voting, again among women, on November 13.

The decision to begin petition circulation was made last week by the Student Discipline Committee, chaired by Marti Allen. According to Vice-President George DeGirolamo, the petition was thought to be the most scientific way to determine actual sentiment on curfew.

The committee's votes were unanimous on the initiative question.

The committee was held its first meeting of the year, after delays due to lack of a complete committee. It was decided by a unanimous vote of the committee that curfew reform or abolition

WARMLY received by all groups, including students from Berkeley, Stanford, Beaver, Tufts, Colgate, Randolph-Macon, Wyndham, and Cal Western. There were also American students at Oxford and graduate students from the London School of Economics. These have all joined forces with our group, which includes students from New Rochelle, Pacific, Redlands, Drake, Depauw, Jackson, Millsaps, Colorado College, Hamline, and of course Drew.

"We met with a member of Parliament, who advised us on publicity and by October 14, CBS, NBC, ABC, BBC, AP, UPI, Reuters, and all London newspapers, as well as the New York Times, had been informed of our plans."

"Little did we imagine that on the fifteenth 500 students would meet, armed with pickets and a great spirit, in Grosvenor Square to protest the war. At one time during the day, our efforts were joined by five members of Parliament, Concerned Americans in London and, to our surprise, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. They had, according to a London paper, 'kicked into the kitty' to finance moratorium day in the states, and were pleased to see activity in London, where they demonstrated with us."

"Two delegations met with embassy officials: 1) Dennis Ingolia and Jon Holt presented Annenberg's aide with the general petition signed by our group, to be forwarded to Nixon."

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Veep defends 'misuse' actions

Speaking in response to a suggestion by SG President Robert Smartt that he be censured, Vice President George DeGirolamo defended himself against charges of "flagrant misrepresentation" and misuse of the speaker's chair. The senate tabled discussion of possible censure.

Smartt stated that he may present formal charges against DeGirolamo to the Judicial Board later.

In prepared remarks to the senate, for which speech he yielded the chair to Speaker Pro Tem Mike Jacques, DeGirolamo stated that "The instances in which I have been discounted have now become too long and too blatant. Because they are now beginning to affect my ability to serve as speaker of the senate, I find them at last, intolerable."

Lamenting the lack of communication between Mr. Smartt and himself, DeGirolamo charged that Mr. Smartt had "deliberately and willfully withheld information from me" on more than one occasion.

"The (presidential) sweepstakes... was painfully evident over a long and what was for my office a very silent summer."

He stated that "even in the brevity of this administration I have been tempted by discouragement to give up this office."

The point to which Smartt specifically referred was a letter, sent by DeGirolamo on October 18, which reported to Mack Jordan of the University Safety Com-

mittee that the student senate had approved a resolution leaving the decision on police patrols to the University Safety Committee.

That motion had been passed by the senate, but the letter did not mention another resolution, passed a day later.

DeGirolamo was in the infirmary during the second meeting and he charged that he had not deliberately misrepresented the senate, but simply had not been made aware of the second motion.

Speaker Pro Tem Mike Jacques said that he had not told DeGirolamo of the second resolution, and added that he felt it was his responsibility for not having done so.

Debbie Van Brunt said, she felt it should be the Vice-President's responsibility to find out what happened at senate meetings.

Smartt noted that the letter had been dated four days after the second resolution was passed and that DeGirolamo was thus acting "entirely unofficially."

DeGirolamo admitted that he did not know of the second resolution, but stated that "I felt I would be neglecting my duty if I did not at least send a letter."

He again stated he felt it was a case where he had not been fully informed.

Only one formal motion on censure was offered a mild one. David Little suggested to the senate that they pass a motion "advising" DeGirolamo to "exercise more discretion in his conduct." No action was taken.

DeGirolamo added that "I consider my failure to request that the President Pro Tem assume the chair when I voiced several opinions to the Senate as indefensible, despite

the concomitant confusion of that hour."

"When I err, I do not consider an apology or an explanation beneath me."

The Vice-President then went to his second point, a brief summary of "the situation" under which I pursue this office."

The first situation he cited was general overwork. "There is more to the office than one three-hour meeting a week."

The second situation cited was that the senate had not been given full information on the moratorium by Mr. Saslaw, one of its coordinators, or Mr. Smartt. "How would you have me inform you," DeGirolamo asked the senators, "when information is not only not delivered to me as your constitutional leader, but is willfully and deliberately withheld from me?"

DeGirolamo stated that he could not remain unmoved "when this bias attains its completion in hostility and indifference to students who come here to assess the quality and tenor of their representation, when their concerns, embodied in the questions of their senators who represent them, are met with anger and table-pounding gestures by the first Executive officer of the Student Association."

However, DeGirolamo added that "I consider my failure to request that the President Pro Tem assume the chair when I voiced several opinions to the Senate as indefensible, despite

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Smartt stated that he hopes to present formal charges to the Judicial Board "reasonably soon."

He stated that he suspected several instances of misconduct by DeGirolamo.

DeGirolamo addressed the text of his remarks to two points. The first concerned his conduct as speaker of the senate.

"I cannot in good conscience remain an unmoved parliamentary implement," he stated, "when this chamber as a result of... abuses, regresses into an arena, replacing the forum it is intended to be."

"Imagine the chagrin aroused" in an impartial chairman, he began, "who must labor under repeated allegations against his motives coupled with inexcusable constitutional chicanery that seeks to leave the assembly biased, misinformed, and at an impasse."

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Crisis: but to what end?

A resolution may be introduced into the senate next Monday to give Bob and George a set of boxing gloves, lead them over to the gym, lock them into the wrestling room, and let them have their arguments in there. If it is introduced, it may well be the first thing the senate has agreed on in weeks.

This suggestion is not without merit. The very obvious conflicts between President and Vice-President have had a decidedly negative effect both on the senate as a senate, and on senators and others as people over the last several weeks. The problem is that both Bob and George are ambitious, and both would prefer to be surrounded by more congenial people. That is, as Joe Mayher points out, what the ticket system was supposed to prevent. In reality, the ticket system caused this, because Mr. Smart found he could not run without a Vice-President, and Mr. DeGirolamo was the only one who was available. (Quite available.)

It would be extremely helpful if the two Executives could kiss and make up. This isn't likely to happen. However, some steps would perhaps be in order to allow the senate to function in the meantime.

1) Telling both to forget it would be ideal. However, it wouldn't solve anything if the battle merely went underground again. And if there has been actual misconduct, it should be dealt with, not ignored merely because of the prevailing confusion. The senate should find out what is going on, not pretend that it is nothing. This means that if anyone has charges against either, those charges should be presented (publicly or privately) in specific, concrete form, and dealt with accordingly. Much as the senate might like to ignore the censure charges, it would not ultimately be helping itself by a blanket refusal to consider facts which might be legitimate cause for action. It should consider them rationally, of course, if possible.

2) Individual senators might recognize the difference between legal, albeit blatantly political, moves and actual misconduct. As annoying as Smart's veto of such senate actions as the Vietnam resolution may have been, they were quite legal. It isn't common sense that the President should in effect be able to veto the opinion of the senate, but it is constitutional reality. The need for con-conviction has long been too evident, many have noted, in many areas.

3) Senators might consider demanding that they receive information on business they will be considering at least the required 24 hours ahead of all meetings. Resolutions sprung at meetings often could have been distributed earlier. This is a highly valid reason for the 24-hour rule: it allows senators to consider things in circumstances other than around the senate table. It will also help keep the senate from, in DeGirolamo's phrase, "tabling itself out of existence."

As difficult as it may seem to believe, both Bob and George are sincere in wanting to "serve the student body." But personality campaigns tend to continue on through their own inertia, which is why at least the two Executives should meet in some sort of semi-rational showdown. But Bob and George couldn't make a disaster like the last several senate meetings all by themselves. The senate has the power to keep order - by closing sessions, installing a speaker pro tem, limiting debate, and other simple parliamentary moves. The executive and legislative branches are separate in enough ways that even if the executive wipes itself out by intramural warfare, the legislative should still be able to function -- if indeed it is able.

Campus success

One could only marvel at the contrasting choices which were available for viewing last Tuesday afternoon between 4:15 and approximately 5:00 p.m. For during that time, the student senate meeting in the University Center was coinciding with a soccer game on Young Field.

There was no comparison between the two. Through no fault of anyone in particular, the senate was spending its first 45 minutes deciding on who to elect Speaker Pro Tem. The soccer team was meanwhile polishing off its 5-2 victory over Upsala which sent the undefeated Rangers into first place in the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

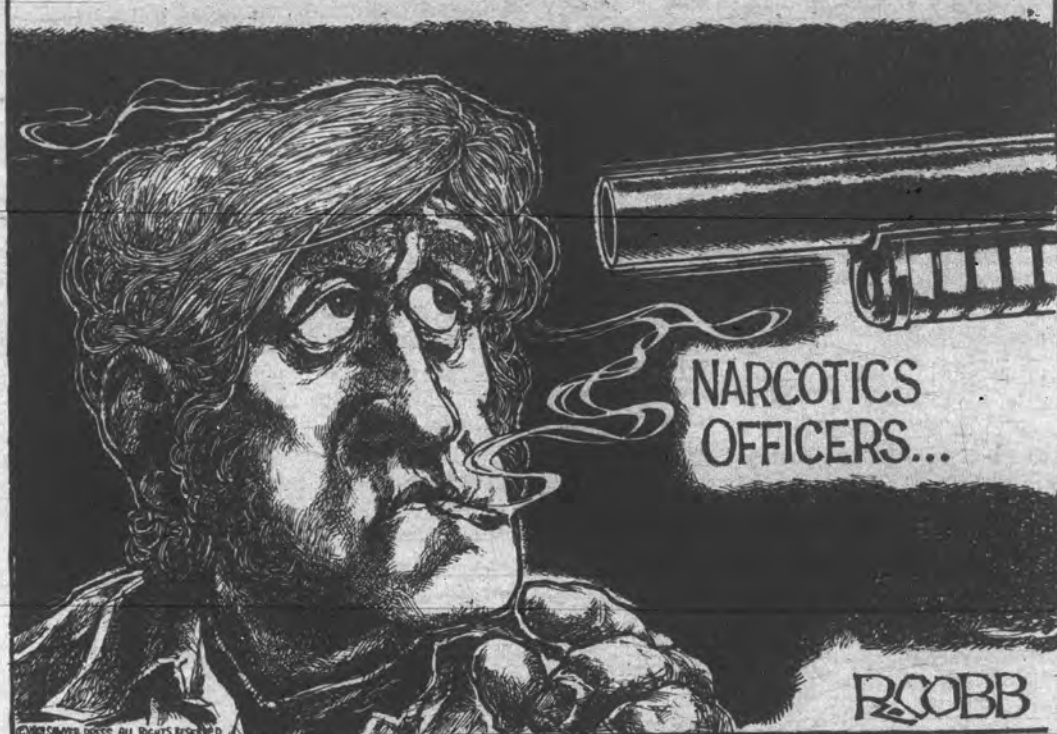
This year's Ranger eleven needs no comparison with the student senate to sound good. Hit by injuries to two veteran starters, and starting two freshmen and only one senior to begin with, the team which hoped to hit .500 at the beginning of the season has now swept the first seven games in a thirteen game schedule, in the process thumping two other previously undefeated opponents. Goalie John Hudak, pressed into service by an injury to John Cadwell, has allowed only one goal per game, and the Ranger offense leads the MAC, with better than five scores per contest. Doug Trout, the rangy center, has averaged two and a half points per game himself.

Coach John Reeves deserves considerable credit, for he has put the team in sufficiently good shape that most of the players are capable of playing 88 full minutes in a fast running game. And as much of a cliché as it is, he has made the Rangers an exciting team to watch, which also is an overall reflection of team enthusiasm.

There is still a hard schedule ahead, with MAC powers such as Moravian, Lycoming, and Stevens dotting the next three weeks. Five MAC games remain, and none of these will be a soft touch. But then, Drew is no soft touch, either.

It's just a real good team. Worth watching as often as possible.

A RISING NEW CAUSE OF SEVERE BRAIN DAMAGE:



Letters To The Editor

Respectability gap in S.G.

To the Editor:

Writing to the Acorn seems to be one of my regular occupations. Either I should get regular free lance space rate reimbursement or you should let your editorial judgement overrule your kindness.

While sometimes I write with pen-in-cheek, I do not do so this time. If I seem harsh in the opinions I state, it is out of genuine concern. I believe that I have put enough time, concern, and support into student government over the years to entitle me to

express opinions. If the opinions are harshly and dogmatically expressed, with little elaboration it is an attempt to both save time and to jog a few people.

Student government at the present time has more authority and demonstrates less responsibility than any time since 1950. This is true despite the fact that the individuals involved are personally just as responsible as any in the past and more so than many. There needs, then, to be some serious thought as to where the defect lies.

In cases where I have had direct knowledge, I have found that reporting by the Acorn reflected the situation, reasonably well. I therefore rely on it-supplemented by conversations with two Senators and several other students. There was in the police

patrolling controversy, more thinking with the adrenal glands and less with the cerebral cortex than a little. Even so, college students seem to come off well when compared with those from the other two schools. The whole behavior stands in stark contrast to that of Moratorium Day.

The function of a Senator is not merely to vote the view of the numerical majority of his constituents. If issues are to be decided by polls, there is no need for the Senate. The Senator should vote for what he regards, on the basis of adequate data and due reflection, as in the best interest of his constituency. The presumption should be that he has enough integrity to do this. To initiate a recall against any Senator on the basis of his vote on a single issue is a total prostitution of the legitimate purpose of recall. If this becomes the norm it will rapidly destroy student government.

Like any other organized or institutionalized group, Student Government basically depends for its power on the respect it earns. I regretfully conclude that, at the minute, power exceeds respect. This will result in an increase in entropy with corresponding loss of power.

E. G. Stanley Baker

Alas, Paul, we knew him

Well, the Mets won the World Series, Men landed on the moon. But Paul McCartney beat them all to it and died about three years ago. How about that, Orson Welles fans?

For three years we've been buying John, George, Ringo and Spud Collaraccio, a nice Italian boy from Lancashire who just happens to look like Paul McCartney used to. Guess that proves not only the conspiracy theory of history, but the gullibility theory ("there's one born every minute") as well. Well, one way or another it's proved.

But the expense having been made, the Acorn would like to add a few of its own, just so mankind can enter the 1970's with full knowledge of its great deeds of the 1960's. Accordingly, be informed that:

1) Richard Nixon has really been dead for seven years. Remember back in the early 1950's when he talked about "pinko" and then gave a speech with prominent reference to "Checkers"? He was really telling us about his lung condition, which was at the time sufficiently severe that his once-pink lungs were now checkered. And then his 1962 "you won't have Nixon to kick around any more" speech. Even aside from the obvious warning of the term "kick," the whole message is that he knew he wasn't going to be around for long. So the Richard Nixon you see today is really a hybrid combination of Little Richard and Russ Nixon.

2) Ho Chi Minh and Everett Dirksen have really been dead for years. Every time Mao said, "let a hundred flowers bloom," or the alleged Dirksen spoke on the marigold, they were trying to tell us of the deaths through flower imagery. Where do flowers go? That's right: on graves! But the governments made a mistake and released the news of the deaths the same week, which they had planned not to do. You will notice that out of embarrassment, no other big name deaths have been announced since then.

3) The Big Bopper, Eddie Cochran, Richie Valens, and Buddy Holly actually live. The Big Bopper's initials are B.B. and it is pretty obvious that he is really B.B. King. Every time the Who do "Summer-time Blues," they are trying to tell us that Peter Townsend is really Eddie Cochran. And remember Richie Valens doing "La Bamba"? The reference is rather directly to "bombs" and warfare, and Richie was telling us that he was really Che Guevara. Notice also that "La Bamba" (Spanish word, like they use in Cuba) appeared in 1958, the same year Castro took control. And Buddy Holly today is in fact the Big Bopper, who in this interim really did die.

4) George DeGirolamo and Bob Smartt are really the Bobbsey Twins. Notice the double "t" in Smartt. The two "b"s in Bob, Notice the double capital "G" in George DeG. Notice that the second letter of both of George's names is "e." Such doubling up is far too overt to be coincidence.

5) And when you finally realize the above, you are ready to ask yourselves the question of the apocalypse. Has anyone ever seen George Cox and Robert Oxnam in the same room at the same time?

Donna Woodward:

'Legend behind the times'

by Michelle Fabrizio

Last Friday afternoon, I confronted Donna Woodward, the New York Times campus representative while she was balancing on the sill of her third floor Holloway window, and it seemed that after two weeks of this New York Times business, old Donna had just about had it with being Drew's number-one "paper girl." After pulling her into the floor, ripping down the curtains and persuading her not to do something she might regret in the morning, Donna quietly informed me that she was merely attempting to hang some new drapes in her room. Immediately, I spouted apologies and asked her if she would mind revealing to me the legend behind "the Times". So Donna gathered her assorted books, rods and drapes, continued her curtain-hanging efforts and proceeded to tell me how it all came about.

One day, during the first week of classes, when Donna (a senior) was sitting in her political science class, the instructor, Mr. Frank Wolf, made an open suggestion to the class. He thought it would be beneficial to his students if they read "the Times" on a daily basis, but as everyone knows, it is quite difficult to obtain a copy of "the Times" in Madison on any kind of a basis. The obvious answer to such a dilemma was to have the Times distributed on campus.

Mr. Wolf, satisfied with this idea, asked for a volunteer to manage the details of such an endeavor. At the time, Donna's head happened to be itchy and as she raised her hand to alleviate her problem, Mr. Wolf mistook her action for zealous student enthusiasm.

"So," said Donna from the window sill again, "that's how I got the job. This isn't the first time this type of thing is being done, though. The Times was first circulated on campus three years ago, but it ended up in chaos." When asked if this campaign would have the same fate, Donna replied, "I doubt it. So far, student response has been

overwhelming. We really didn't expect it to be so good. This rod just doesn't work right!" What? "This curtain rod refuses to function." Oh.

Donna went on to say that the circulation of the papers is handled completely by students, and she receives no assistance from faculty or other "Times" employees. "If this semester's campaign is successful," commented Donna, "then we will continue it, but I think I'll draft a Junior to help me out."

As of this writing Donna doesn't have any official aides, which means that every morning at 7:15 a.m., Donna can be seen scurrying around campus with several hundred morning editions of the Times. Does she have any problems concerning daily distribution of the papers at that ungodly hour? "I deliver the Times through rain, hail, sleet, snow, black-outs and dog-packs. But yesterday the papers were late because my alarm didn't go off." So it's a good bet that if Donna can keep her alarm clock in good condition, the Drew students can expect their papers on time.

There are times, however, when Donna finds that some students do not appreciate her early-morning punctuality. "You'd be surprised at the number of students who just aren't very civil at 7:15 in the a.m. I knock on their doors, they open their doors, I say 'Good morning, here's your New York Times!' and they say, 'Can you? Please, take your Times and...' That's really gratitude for you."

In spite of all these little snags, Donna admitted that she felt that the campaign is worth her while. "The campus distribution of the Times is definitely a needed service here. The Drew people have a tendency to be slightly uninformed, and this service can remedy that." Campus distribution also has some economical features that might interest the poverty-stricken Drew population. "There is a student offered which includes special rates for the Sunday edition

Finally, I asked Donna to sum up her reflections on her new position. She thoughtfully regarded me with her baby-blues, (the whole time still teetering on the window ledge, fumbling with the curtain rods, etc.)

"Well, I guess I could say that... I am very gratified, financially... no, don't put THAT down! Oh, no, I guess I could say... Hey, listen, how do you work these rods anyway?"

I really couldn't tell you, Donna, but thanks muchly for the "legend behind the Times."

Open letter to Bob and George

An Open Letter to Bob and George

To say that student government at Drew under your mutual leadership has reached an impasse is quite an understatement. To say that a personality and power conflict is risking the success and respect of all that we are doing, or aren't, is also obvious. You were elected because a plurality believed in your combined leadership capabilities. In fact, to avoid possible executive personality conflicts, such as were so blatant between Gates and DeZendorf, the Senate voted in a ticket system last Spring. This ticket system was to be used to assure compatibility of directions and goals; it was not meant to be used as a political wedge. Yes, at the last Senate meeting one Senator remarked we have given you both the tools and there is nothing wrong with your using them as you see fit (this was, in reference, I believe, to a recent firing and rehiring procedure). Yes, we have given you both the tools. But if you give a man a hammer, it remains for him to decide whether to build a house with it or to crack someone's skull open with it.

Some might accuse me of peeling sour grapes in this case of internal dissension. But I do not. My political station is Senator of the Senior class, and I will remain in that position this year as long as there is a Senate and my class is willing. This is an open letter because people should recall that you are both far afield from what you promised.

George, I too really hate to drag out old horses and beat them again, but I do recall some definitive proposals made during the campaign in regard to your senate leadership. Weren't you the one who AGREED the Senate should be instructed in (as opposed to obstructed by) parliamentary procedures? I recall that a "Senate Kit" was going to be distributed to acquaint senators with proper procedures and rules of order. Hopefully Dave Little's committee will take care of this now, but the fact remains you promised. This must be done before we can even get started on

this University's business. George, you have been guilty of thinking too little.

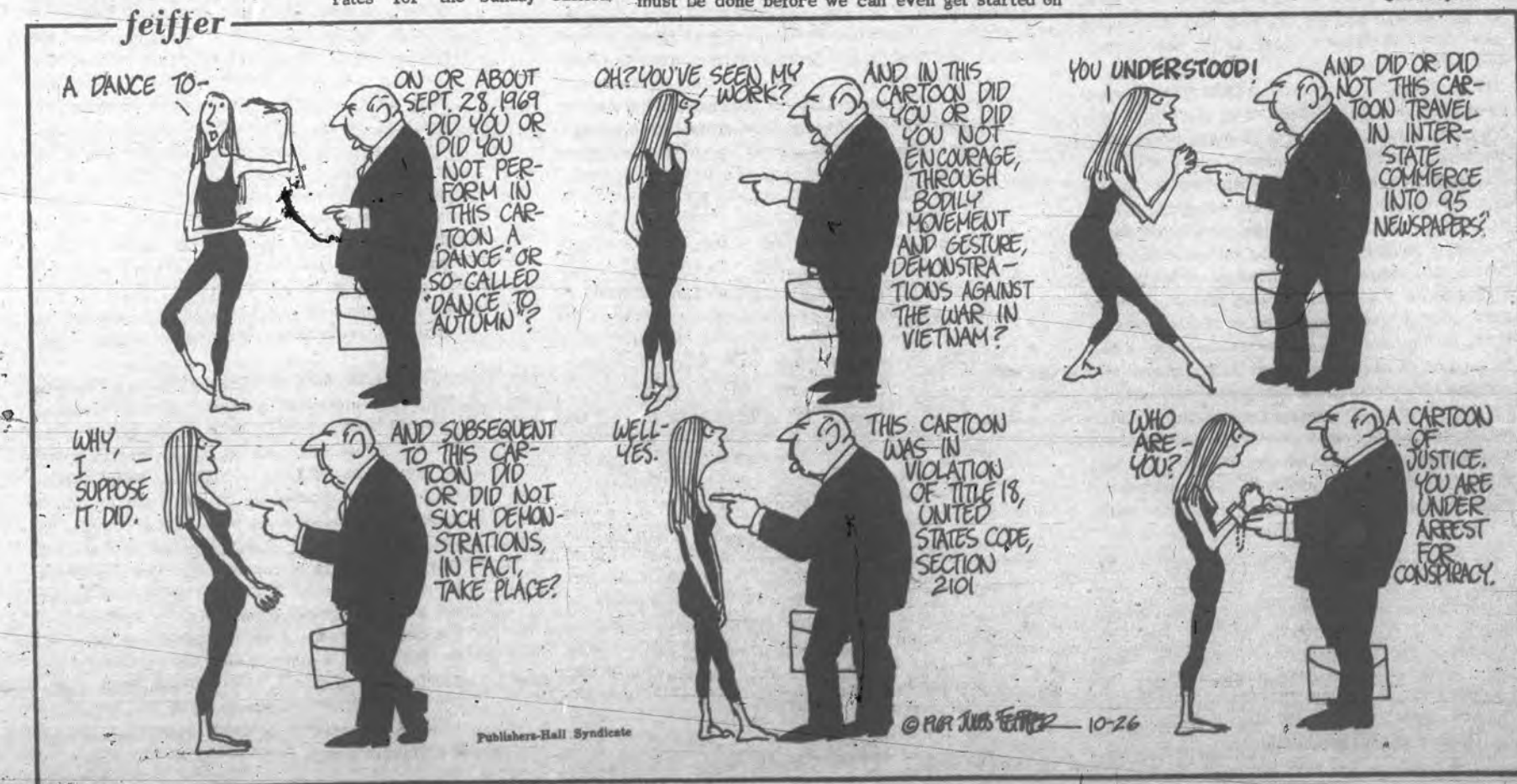
Bob, you have been guilty of thinking too much. When you were accused in that campaign, by myself, of being too much the "politician," you assured the entire student body, via Webster, that this was, in fact, a credit. You quoted a politician as one "skilled in administration." I was, actually, pleased with your conception of your role in these terms. I had had in mind the other meaning: "one who, in seeking or conducting public office, is more concerned to win favor or to retain power than to maintain principles."

The principles, I assume, are those of democracy. Our constitutional student government may well have been mistakenly modeled after our national structure. It is a thought too terrifying to entertain that our national government functions analogously. You two picked each other. One recalls, somewhat dourly, a leaflet which included seven terms: "Bob and George agree," "Bob and George agree," "Bob and George agree," "Bob and George agree," "Bob and George agree," "Bob and George agree," "Bob and George agree"....

What has happened? How can the Senate possibly resolve executive malfunctions? That is what plagues me. One cannot but appreciate the intention of those who devote to our government. It is most unfortunate that you don't spend more of these together. When can the Senate begin to work on the concerns of the students? Moreover, I have always inwardly criticized the Senate for only addressing itself to the problems of our insular University. I had hoped the Body could reach out--as it began to do with King-Kennedy--to some concerns which were not completely selfish. Right now, however, we are not even able to function in a unified direction within the University.

And we won't be able to until you two get together and resolve your problems, one way or the other. There is so much more than your own political futures at stake. Please consider that.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Mayher



Letters

The Graduate School is alive and healthy

The September 9, 1969 issue of the DREW ACORN carried in its campus Directory column a brief paragraph on the Graduate School of Drew University which clearly requires substantial comment in order to introduce proper perspective.

The DREW ACORN observed with commendable analytic accuracy that "some of the University's top professors teach graduate courses" here. It also accurately pointed out that since its creation in 1955, the Graduate School "has never had the funds or facilities to build itself up into an all-round institution". This disadvantage notwithstanding, the Graduate School was acknowledged to be "a good place to do graduate studies in specific areas".

It is regrettable, however, that this accuracy on the part of the DREW ACORN was shrouded in its own admixture of prejudicial caricature of the Graduate School of Drew University as being "something of (a) borderline operation" and as "still years away from being a first-line graduate school." The Graduate Student Association takes the strongest possible exception to such uninformed characterization of our School. We do so on the basis of facts that are a matter of historical record with respect to the reputable existence of this Graduate School in the short fourteen-year span of its organized existence.

The intention of the Graduate School of Drew University has always been to purposely restrict the disciplines offered for study here. Yet this narrow range of study does not mean that selected disciplines cannot be dealt with in an effective and scholarly manner.

The Graduate School, despite less-than-ideal structural circumstances, continues to graduate men and women of disciplined scholarly competence. The geographical range of its student body has characteristically reflected that it is indeed as much the international and national section of the University as either of the other two schools.

Its graduates distinguish both themselves and this University in matters of academic accomplishment.

the young conservative

We number among our graduates the president of nearby Upsala College, the president of Howard University, two other college presidents, the Dean of Yale Divinity School, numerous other deans and department heads, and eighty professors in institutions of higher learning here and abroad. Dartmouth, Goucher, Ohio Wesleyan, New York University, and Princeton Theological Seminary now include Graduate School graduates on their faculties.

The publication of eleven doctoral dissertations in the past nine years, a record comparable to that of other graduate schools, indicates the widely recognized level of competence engendered here across a wide variety of disciplines.

The contributions of the Graduate School to the academic strength of this University are significant indeed. The Graduate School implements the strength, interest, and potential represented here in both intellectual traditions of theology and the humanities.

The efforts of the Graduate School, through such important events as the Consultations on Hermeneutics of a few years ago, have brought Drew to the attention of the academic world as a place of intellectual richness. This kind of contribution to the communal life of the University will be continued this year through the public Colloquia with such guests as Jaroslav Pelikan, Daniel Boorstin, Richard Hofstadter, Henry Steele Commager, Lewis Feuer, and others.

The Graduate School, despite recent personnel shortage, is taking scrupulous care to maintain the highest conceivable level of academic excellence out of respect both to graduate students and the School's own sense of professional standards. Visiting professors under appointment to give graduate courses continue into this year as does the practice of employing professionals from other institutions for dissertation supervision.

Emphasis upon varying the requirements for graduate students in courses open to undergraduates has increased and a graduate level seminar in the theological disciplines has been created. Student-faculty

committees, moreover, are considering the structure necessary to evoke a new educational style for the Graduate School, including virtually everything from faculty appointments to placement.

The continuation of QUALITY graduate education here as a budgeted function of our established structure is an indisputably fixed reality. And the other realities of limited monies and faculty depletion against which we struggle do not, cannot change the fact that the Graduate School is as much as any other school of the University, an ongoing enterprise.

Events of the recent past have shown that the Graduate School is determined to reach toward a significantly enriched future. Last year's appointment of a humane, valiant, and imaginative scholar as Dean underlines administrative, faculty, and student commitment, renewing the will and purpose of the Graduate School to create a future for itself commensurate with the historical and environmental potential of this University. The future we now work to create is among other things, a future of improved relations among the schools of the University where lack of sensitivity to one another's presence will no longer cause us to commit each other to a premature death. In the meantime, we of the Graduate School simply refuse to acknowledge that we lead an ignoble existence here or that we are verging on the grave. Our history tells us otherwise. It tells us we have a future.

Respectfully
For The Graduate
Student Association,
Duran Palmertree
Donald M. Vorp

(signed for)
The Executive Committee
Roy N. Martin
Janet Burstein
Don Schmeltekopf
Frances Edwards

A Reappraisal

—Harold Gordon

Because of the comments that have been made about my last two columns and because of second thoughts which I have had about them, I would like to devote this column to reviewing the situation.

First of all, I wish to correct any erroneous impressions which I may have created in last week's column. My comment that I had been given "a black mark" for cutting classes for political reasons was intended in a figurative rather than a literal sense. No punitive action was taken against me but the act was still not officially excusable under university regulations, whereas the moratorium was officially "a matter of conscience." While I still feel that in exercising what they believed to be their rights, the professors in question did infringe on what I believed to be mine, I feel, after consulting with both professors, that I have been less than fair and have made appropriate apologies. However, beyond that clarification, everything else still stands. Nothing personal was intended; I would feel the same way about any professor who took such action yet I cannot presume to speak for any students except myself. I was as critical as I was because I knew of other professors, as opposed to the war as those in question, who still felt obligated to hold their classes or to propose an eminently fair compromise by cancelling their Wednesday classes and scheduling others for those students who wished to attend. However, I have been reminded that individual consciences see things differently and this I must grant since mine seems to have seen things very differently.

Secondly, I would like to reply to two letters which appeared in last week's Acorn commenting on the column which I wrote opposing the moratorium. The first, by David Richlin, was both courteous and intelligent; he made some very good points which I will deal with shortly. The second, by Jeff Krauss, contained so many misquotes, misrepresentations, and oversimplifications that I may deal only with his principal out-

rages. Mr. Krauss seems to have gotten the impression that I advocated that all Americans write to the President in support of his policy on Vietnam. I did no such thing; what I advocated was that all Americans write to the President and give their own specific views on Vietnam, whatever those views might be rather than simply demonstrating for "peace." In this way the President might have a clearer view of public opinion. Consequently, I fail to see how I could be accused of suggesting that people "mindlessly support a President's policy."

Mr. Krauss also declares that "it is revealed that as of October 2, there were, in fact five thousand more U.S. servicemen in Vietnam than before the announced 'withdrawal'." He seems to have had a divine inspiration of his own which enables him to call the President of the United States a liar. While on the subject of troop withdrawals I would like to point out to Mr. Krauss that I did not say that if our troops were to pull out of Vietnam that 37,000 Americans would have died in vain. What I said was that if we withdrew unilaterally, without at least guaranteeing that the people of South Vietnam would have the right of self-determination, then 37,000 Americans would have died for nothing.

Finally, Mr. Krauss resents what he calls my "pompous dismissal of Ho Chi Minh as a 'mere myth'." The term "mere myth" does not appear in my article and indeed I fail to see how anyone may describe an historical personage as a myth. What I endeavored to explode was a myth of benevolence about the man which was contrived to conceal his blood guilt. Mr. Krauss is correct when he quotes the late President Eisenhower as saying that had elections been held in 1954 Ho Chi Minh would have won 80% of the vote but he only tells part of the story. He omits the fact that had elections been held, the only alternative to Ho would have been Bao Dai, Vietnam's playboy Emperor who had collaborated with the Japanese. He also neglects to mention that Ho would have won re-

gardless of who ran against him for the simple reason that had elections been held throughout Vietnam as a whole the Communist-dominated north, where the majority of the people lived, would have given Ho a built in majority. That is why the United States did not sign the Geneva accord and instead called for self determination of the people of South Vietnam.

As far as David Richlin's criticisms are concerned, I gratefully admit that the violence accompanying the moratorium was less than I had feared. Whether this will be the case in November remains to be seen. However, I feel that my other main points were vindicated. After watching Eric Severid and his fellow CBS commentators arguing over the meaning of the moratorium, I feel that Dave must concede that the message which he thought the moratorium was designed to convey did not come through as clearly as he had expected. Dave and I also watched Charles Collingwood report from Paris that the moratorium had encouraged the North Vietnamese negotiators to sit tight and wait for the United States to fold up, which was just what I had feared would result.

For my own part, I feel that I made a mistake in regarding October 15 as just "another" Vietnam demonstration. I would like to explain what convinced me of this. In the spring of 1968, while serving as campus co-ordinator of Youth for Nixon, I placed a small Nixon banner outside my door which some thoughtful idiot set on fire, thus creating on the door of Room 217 Tolley an imperishable monument to freedom of expression. More recently, I have been harassed in such petty ways as having the word pig scrawled on my door. However, on October 15, in one of my defiant moods, I nevertheless placed a small American flag outside my door, expecting that it would be torn down within the hour. To my amazement it is still there and while it remains in place I have some serious thinking to do.

Faculty Forum

by J. Mark Lono

Lecturer in English

Is student power really all that it is cracked up to be? What is to be gained from the right of participation in decision making other than a host of headaches and the marvelous machinations of the student senate in heat?

Why aren't there any easy decisions that can be left to students? Would it not be best if student involvement could be left to the simple contribution of blazing insights and the swift assignment to "them" that said be acted upon?

Certainly.

But it doesn't seem to work that way. Profoundly seems sometimes hard to come by, as do clear choices, consensus, adequate information—and good faith, common courtesy, uncommon wisdom, and perspective.

One almost begins to think that everyone—even students—finds it difficult to make good decisions with which everyone—even students—have to work very hard to make "community" work, viable alternatives notwithstanding.

Some observations:

1. With student involvement must come an end to the automatic "we" vs. "they" theory of student politics. Just as it was unacceptable to have administrators alone make decisions under which students had to suffer, so it will not work for students to embrace the we-make-the-decisions-you-live-with-them approach.

To whiff: When deciding the troublesome police on campus issues, everyone participating in the decision must consider the needs of those who must negotiate liability insurance contracts and respond to problems of assault and vandalism as well as the needs of those who harbor fear of police patrols. And when the administration is faulted for not placing security at the very top of the list of priorities, someone might also fault those who themselves place political jockeying and knee-jerk anti-police responses highest in priority. (With involvement comes vulnerability.)

2. The emergence of students operating APART FROM the community to students operating as A PART OF the community requires a shift from spasmodic uninformed attacks AGAINST "them" to persistent well-informed efforts FOR "us." Now that information is becoming available, it must be sought out and considered.

The vice president and treasurer holds weekly open staff meetings at which any student questions about services, buildings and grounds, or finances can be explored. At one such meeting the officials of the food service were also present for discussions that totaled several hours.

The only concrete request—the opening of Room 107 for meals—was responded to immediately. The next week, the only students present were the college student government president and the editor of the college newspaper. The following day a public protest was staged on behalf of complaints never received by any university official and based on a laundry list of misinformation. Not only have the vice president's meetings been announced in the Acorn, but any question to any appropriate university official would have corrected errors in fact, elicited news of the open meetings, prevented the spectacle of a public gathering addressing officials who were not in town on that day, made more effective the requests for improvement, and given new life to the process of participation. Instead, it all short circuited.

3. There really should be a passion for good faith. All members of the community would do well to give all other members of the community the benefit of the doubt, the opportunity to admit and correct mistakes without suffering the vitriolic polemic that only polarizes. To scoff that the student-senator agreeing with what is thought to be an administration or faculty opinion is really interested only in a good graduate school recommendation—is hardly to exercise the maturity of grace and judgment that most of us would like to believe characterizes the new generation. (And graduate school, of course, comes easiest to those who do not give what could be ac-

Opportunity knocked

ademic time to the tiresome process of community efforts.) Those who applaud wildly at peace meeting rhetoric about peace beginning in the hearts of the individual might well try putting it to practice. Attaching sinister motives to what might well be honest opinion is not very conducive to the dawning of a new age.

4. Courtesy requires the individual exploration of personal misunderstanding prior to public exhortation about same. People responsible for an administrative decision need not find out about its unpopularity—widespread or not—in overheated public discourse. Most routine staff action reflects the ideas and wishes and opinions and interest evidenced by those who express them before the fact. It is possible on this campus to find out who did what and why; it is not necessary to orate publicly or privately against the what without talking to the who or knowing the why.

5. And a certain degree of the practical is in order. The process of participation should be streamlined so that routine requests for opinion need not result in a seven hour circus of confusion pointing the way to a permanent continuous town meeting. Town meeting government is fine when it can work, but there is reason to believe that there are enough other demands on time and energy in this community to make representative government more appropriate—which also is fine when it can work. Representative government requires careful selection of representatives and confident delegation to them of responsibility for studying maturely the complexities of decision-making too burdensome for total community involvement.

Representatives, in turn, are responsible for exercising the judgment and integrity which caused their selection and acting with consistency in that judgment, but certainly not serving in every instance as a specific spokesman for a specific constituency on a specific issue; too often we see Congress suffer under the braking action of southern representatives doing just that. The whole of a representative body is equal to more than the sum of its parts; indeed the whole has a responsibility to the whole, as well as

to the parts.

And there is still room for the professional administrator—in student government or university administration—to whom is delegated the highly specialized responsibility for day-to-day operations. In this community, that means expending over five and a half million dollars annually, managing an endowment worth 26 million on the market, raising over \$300,000 a year in gift income and being sensitive to the donors therein represented, keeping the owners—the trustees—informed and leading as well as responding to their wishes, negotiating zoning and building code and law enforcement arrangements with local officials, recruiting and paying and serving a highly professional faculty, balancing the often contrary judgments of a dozen constituencies, seeking a broader base of support—financial and otherwise—in many external communities, trimming over half a million dollars from annual departmental budget requests, sweating out the virtual impossibility of maintaining adequate liability insurance, projecting operating expenses, capital needs, and educational trends into future planning, and struggling with elements of the community who have strong opinions—little information on most of the matters. For instance, while it is quite appropriate for anyone in the community to be concerned about budget priorities in terms of percentage allocation to categories, it is unworkable folly to provide details and rationale for every individual expenditure, especially when interest in same is expressed after the fact.

No, student power isn't what it is cracked up to be. It is much more. As the tyranny of clichés would have it, student power is responsibility as well as rights, work as well as wisdom (for instance, the four million student hours consumed in the Brown University curriculum revision), patience and flexibility and good humor and "us" instead of "them." And student power is an opportunity—a lovable one—to really humanize the university, split infinitive though that may be.

Letters To The Editor

Smartt, Gordon hit

On Smartt

To the Editor:

On reflection of Mr. Smartt's comments in the article in the Oct. 17 issue, I came to the conclusion that Mr. Smartt, supposedly trying to achieve a meaningful comment on the state of Drew politics, achieved only a curious and somewhat ineffective blend of ambiguity and pettiness. Mr. Smartt seems eminently aware of the campus political machinations, but of little that is truly relevant to the state of the student body's sentiment. I feel that attempting to govern "with a fat finger" on the erratic Drew pulse is infinitely better than attempting to govern as if one were living in a broom closet, which is what Mr. Smartt seems to think proper, since he tries hard to emulate those circumstances. Mr. Smartt has assured us that the SG's actions and policies will reflect a sense of "what is right and proper" as long as he sits at the head of that political body. However, the question must be asked, right and proper in the eyes of whom? Mr. Smartt seems to delegate to

himself the right of such decisions, and thus becomes a government of one, with, if not the look of a Cassius, then at least the appearance of a self-made Osseburger, who presents a superficial facade and appears to care little or not at all for the majority opinion. The president of our SG would be well-advised to direct his efforts to government towards at least a semblance of concern for the body of popular opinion on campus, instead of dictating his caprice through outrageous abuse of his office. More than a semblance is called for, indeed, but I am not sure that Mr. Smartt possesses either the ability or the inclination to project more than the artificial appearance. In his petulant and somewhat puerile attempt to demean Mr. DeGirolomo, he manages to project an image of concern more with petty political infighting than with those haloed "priorities" he refers to. Thus, unfortunately for the student body, he assumes the guilt of much the same crime that he accuses Mr. DeGirolomo of, which is an abiding concern for political maneuvering rather than

concern with issues that face the students. Appropriately enough, the emphasis of the article appears at the front, and consists not of the important concerns of the students (such as the question of Madison police patrols on campus) but of such "significant" matters as the condition of Mr. DeGirolomo's forefinger, and the jockeying for political power which reveals itself to be one of Mr. Smartt's major concerns. Perhaps if, and when, our SG president devotes more of his limited oratorical energies to finding that very pulse which he demeans, instead of mirroring himself with witless criticism, he will eventually rise above the level of the mindless autocrat and justify his position.

David Milliken

Stand Firm

To the Editor:

Direct this to Harold Gordon. Harold, it's good to see you haven't changed much since I saw you last. Your belief in sticking to the stands one takes is commendably brave. Myself, I'm a coward. If I took a stand in a stream full of pirhana I'd chick-

en out and move my foot. However, don't let this kind of false analogous reasoning change your attitude, for your spirit is that spirit which will keep you strong and above a world you've never known and never will know. In fact, I hope you go to sleep every

night thinking how wonderful it would be if you were in Nar. To have such a dedicated, unselfish President working so hard in Palm Beach to end the war. Yours conservatively, Robert Hancock, Editor in Exile.

Then

And it all came tumbling down. So hard. So hard that no one cared, no one knew, no one felt

the pain. It was simple. A moment we lived, another it is over. But we were prepared.

Tom Berrigan

Bridging the gap

by John Rumsey

Vul: No-one

S: 32
H: QJ2
D: A763
C: A876S: KQJ109
H: 34
D: 954
C: 432S: A45
H: AK109
D: K8
C: QJ109

Bidding: S W N E 1 N T - P - 3 N T - ALL PASS.

Opening lead: K of spades

For those interested in improving their bridge game, I am attempting to present a weekly bridge column. To gain the most from it, cover the East and West hands and see how you would bid and play the North and South hands. Then read the column and see how you did.

BIDDING: South has at least three suits stopped with no worthless doubleton and between 16-18 points, so he opens a no trump. North has 11 points, but realizes that even if South has a maximum of 18 points there are only 29 points between the two hands; it takes 33 points for a small slam. Consequently North signs off at NT.

PLAY: West leads the king of spades from his fine sequence and South wins the ace. South counts his tricks and sees 8 off the top with a chance for 9 if the club finesse is one. Consequently South leads the Queen of clubs at trick 2 and ducks to East's king. East returns a spade and South comments that "finesses never work for me" as he goes down one.

CRITIQUE: The truth is that South can guarantee his contract regardless of who has the king of clubs. If South refuses to play his Ace, West will continue spades and South will win the third round. Now when he takes the finesse and loses, East has no spade to reach West. Even if he does, that means that spades were split 4-4 and South will only lose 3 spade tricks and the king of clubs. This play is called a "hold-up"; its purpose is to sever communications between defenders. How long to hold up is governed by how many cards declarer and dummy have in the danger suit. With five cards total (as in the given hand) hold-up until the third round. With six cards hold-up until the second round; and with seven don't hold-up at all.

For those who have particular bidding or play problems or who are interested in books to improve their play, please address correspondence to:

John Rumsey
Hotel Europe
131 Cromwell Rd.
London S.W.7, England

The view from here

A Visit with the mythical El Elexigente

George DeGirolamo

(Editor's (sic? you bet!) note: This is a play, complete herein, that deals with the Elexigente, the infamous coffee grower, taster, and acceptor. The characters in the play are three -- the Exalted One himself, Fasio Farquard -- the Elexigente's partner on the plantation, and Futz, the Elexigente's closest friend and confidante.)

The scene is the serene and peaceful abode of the now bone-weary Elexigente, relaxing after a hard day at work. It seems as if the pickers have been led to believe that they actually had some power, but with swift and sure frations the Elexigente has stifled their protests and now reflects upon his achievements with a cup of his world-unknown brew. His squinty and bespectacled sidekick, Fasio Farquard, and the Elexigente are conferring over the next issue of "Picker's Parade," the weekly sheet for the commoners which give the news and views and all the happenings in and around the plantation. There is a knock on the door and after unlocking the padlock, combination lock, and a special super-duper Newark Nocturnal Night Watchman Guard-All, the Elexigente opens the door and Futz, the Elexigente's protege and confidant, enters.

FUTZ: Well, Elexigente, the growers association is meeting again tomorrow and it looks bad for us.

Can you believe it? Those fools actually expect to have a say in the way this plantation is to be run. You said we wouldn't have any trouble from them, you said you were in control, and all summer I believed you. Well, I got news for you -- only the captain has to go down with his ship, not his disciples.

ELEXIGENTE: Nonsense, nonsense, Futz, now stop that incoherent babbling. You seem to be forgetting your Uncle Constitution and his promise to protect us and shield us from those insane and rude idiots. And anyway, Cassius What's-His-Name is sick and won't be there tomorrow.

FUTZ: But what'll happen when the pickers learn that we held the meeting without him?

FASIO: But, Futz, you're forgetting that we print the paper -- we won't even mention it and no one will know the difference.

ELEXIGENTE: Right, beautiful, now about this trip to Peru -- I'll be gone for three weeks for the National Elexigente's Conference in Lima. While I'm gone I trust you and Fasio will hold down the fort.

FUTZ: But what about Cassius: would he take over? I mean, after all -- Mr. Constitution and all that pizzaz.

ELEXIGENTE: Simple. I'll just fire Mr. Consti-

Misquotes

To the Editor:

Over the years, I have learned that there is indeed a lot to the truism that many newspaper accounts of events have only a faint similarity to what actually occurs. This was brought home to me once again when I read David Hinckley's account of the luncheon held for Theodore Sorenson on October 12, in this article, "Mr. Hinckley attributes to me a particularly insipid, if not obnoxious, comment on the assassination of President Kennedy."

In a private communication to me, Mr. Hinckley apologizes for this reportage, acknowledging that I said nothing resembling the quotation in the article, and observes that he himself is to be credited with it. I will be only too happy to extend the "credit" where it is due, and hope that the ACORN and Mr. Hinckley will have the courtesy to print a public retraction.

In closing, I wish to thank Mr. Hinckley for bringing his story to my attention, since the ACORN circulation staff has somehow never managed to circulate their journal into my mailbox.

Barbara Salmore
Political Science

(The quotation was not intentionally attributed to anybody. It was inadvertently given to Mrs. Salmore in printing. I retract and apologize to her.)

Regrettably, I must contend that the description of the event was otherwise accurate.

We do attempt to circulate ACORN to faculty, after students and paid subscribers, in the idealistic hope that "faint similarity" is sometimes close enough to merit reading.

--David Hinckley)

Procedures

To the Editor:

Hyera has brought it to the University's attention that the role of University security personnel in dormitory situations and other areas of student activity is not

clear. Specifically, security personnel involvement in responding to a complaint connected with a recent Hyera dormitory party has resulted in a misunderstanding that needs to be corrected.

We regret if this or any incident is handled in ways unnecessarily or inadvertently offensive. We are constantly reviewing our policies in this area and will now

move to seek a specific clarification of procedure in this and any related matters.

Any student who can contribute to this review is welcome to offer suggestions, and any student who knows of any security action which requires investigation is urged to report same to me.

Mack J. Jordan, Chairman
University Safety Committee

A Thank You

To the Editor:

We can never thank Robert Burns and Ted Greenberg enough for being so thoughtful and organizing so many students to donate their blood for our son.

In these days when you read so many bad things about the youth of today, we wish we could get up and shout just how good so many of the students at Drew are.

We can never thank each student enough who gave a pint of blood for Kevin. He and all other hemophiliacs in the area will benefit from their generosity. They not only need blood to survive, but also if we even get enough supply, perhaps someday there will be a shot we give Kevin to prevent him from bleeding.

We appreciate so much all the students who came to St. James in Basking Ridge on October 11. It is a small word -- "thank you" -- but believe me, it comes from two grateful parents who thank God for so many nice boys and girls.

Tom and Dorothy Child

Health reasons

Mrs. Sellers-takes leave

Mrs. Frances B. Sellers, University calendar coordinator and supervising secretary of the University Center, has taken leave of her duties at Drew for reasons of personal health. She departed early this week for a visit to her former home in New Mexico.

Richard C. Morgan, director of the University Center, has announced that Mrs. Marjorie S. Wendler will carry on the work of the Calendar Office. She has served as a secretary - receptionist in the main office of the Center for five years.

Mrs. Sellers, a graduate of Hampton Institute, joined the Drew staff in January 1952. Before moving from Mead Hall to the University Center in 1959, she worked with Mr. Morgan in publicity, public relations, recruitment and alumni affairs.

After assuming full responsibility for calendar and facilities scheduling, she was assigned her own office in 1964.

THE DREW ACORN of September 9, 1969, called Mrs. Sellers "one of the more influential behind-the-scenes people" on campus.

Werd: next month
(Cont. from p. 5)

In the conclusion of his report, he stated, "All of the equipment mentioned in the request is essential to the radio station's effectiveness in reaching every student on the campus." The new equipment that Collins has purchased with the promised funds is now arriving. His goal for operation of the station is election night, but he "definitely" plans to have WERD on the air by mid-November.

Marsden on rack

Abbey Road

It would seem to me to be rather pretentious for anyone to assume upon himself the role of defender to the Beatles. This is all well and good, because the Beatles obviously need no defense (with the possible exception of poor Paul, whom some people are quite prepared to bury). What does call for a reply, it seems to me, is a criticism of their latest work, "Abbey Road", which assumes as its goal the finding of fault with the artists for not creating a product which suits the tastes of the reviewer, and which contains statements that are false and thereby gives rise to real doubts concerning the validity of its judgments.

Such a review appeared in the October 5 New York Times. It was written by one Nik Cohn, whose credits include the book "Rock From The Beginning," and unfavorable reviews of the Beatles' recent double album, the Rolling Stone's "Beggars Banquet", and Bob Dylan's appearance at last summer's Isle of Wight rock festival. Mr. Cohn has the perfect and obvious right to like what he likes, and to not like that which does not suit his somewhat narrow tastes in music. But as someone who has been rewarded the power and prestige of a Times music review, he has also been entrusted with the responsibility of preventing his personal preferences from becoming the criteria of his judgments on the work in question. He also, of course, must be accurate in his statements. His October 5 comments on "Abbey Road" fall in both aspects.

Cohn's most flagrant error is his evaluation of "Oh! Darling". Calling it one of John Lennon's "interesting failures", he goes on to complain that John's voice on the number "just doesn't sound right." The song was written and sung by a very much alive

Paul McCartney. Not too perceptive on the part of a self-proclaimed Beatle expert. More importantly, however, Cohn criticizes the song for not meeting his criteria for a 1950's ballad, "the kind of thing that the Platters or the Penguins might have done." The song is not a 1950's ballad, although it derives part of its humor from its success in sounding like one; rather, like everything the Beatles have done, it is a Beatle song. Take it as a tribute to early rock, or as satire of it, but please, take it as a Beatle song.

The headline for the piece reads "The Beatles: For 15 Minutes, Tremendous." The 15 minutes are those of the side two continuum of nine songs (Cohn does not include the first cut, "Here Comes The Sun" as a part of the medley). He finds this segment to be "the most impressive music they've made since 'Rubber Soul'". It certainly is good music, but a lot of people have found some merit in at least two of the group's albums since "Rubber Soul", namely, "Revolver" and one called "Sgt. Pepper". But Cohn does come up with a few intelligent things to say about the segment, as he notes the music's movement and inventiveness as songs become other songs, and melody lines appear and reappear. I can only conclude as does he: "It's a tour de force and it's terrific."

I would hesitate, however, to shrug off McCartney's lyrics as "the great drawback." Cohn compares the bathroom window song with "She was just, seventeen, you know what I mean" and finds favor with the latter. Well, we've had the latter, and now we're getting the former. That's what the group is saying, and whether or not it is great poetry, or whether or not it is even supposed to be great and meaningful poetry, we can't very well demand yesterday's

papers from today's Beatles.

Side one, and "Here Comes the Sun" from side two, Mr. Cohn sees as "unmitigated disaster". These disasters include "Oh! Darling", a very successful look backwards, and a Friday afternoon sing-a-long if ever there were one. Another disaster is the number that the group feels demonstrates George Harrison's new dimensions and confidence, "Something", a song whose guitar work would alone suffice as a worthwhile effort, George's other song, "Here Comes The Sun" (personal observation; so special and so nice) further shows Harrison's advancement. Cohn has a different opinion, "Mediocrity incarnate."

Enough of Mr. Cohn. But still, is "Come Together" really "a sign of just how low Lennon can sink these days"? A borrowed line or two, sure. But who else could have invested it so wisely? And are we really insulted by "another Ringo Starr nursery rhyme" ("Octopus's Garden")? And just how "horribly out of tune" is "She's So Heavy"? And see if, out of the last six Beatle numbers, you can spot the forty that Cohn views as "dead wood." Tends to get a bit picky.

I see it this way. "Abbey Road", the latest Beatle album, is a fine production which once again re-establishes the obvious, that the Beatles are the most talented group to yet appear. And what's more, they are more together and at least as good as ever.

Donovan in concert at Garden: sounds same as on record

by Ken Schulman

Listening to Donovan in concert is pretty much the same as listening to him on record, especially when that concert takes place in Madison Square Garden. Donovan's promoters managed to thread their performer between hockey, basketball, and boxing and brought a crowd of 20,000 consisting mostly of screaming and cavoring teenyboppers, to what turned out to be ringside.

It was somewhat reminiscent of Drew concerts of old, the Mothers one of last year in particular, where the crowd's voices were in definite competition with that of the performer. Once the Garden audience became so vocal that Donovan simply held up his hand and quietly stated, "You know, the Mets won," after which followed a five minute hysteria and them more yelling.

At any rate, despite his 35-minute late arrival, the Irish folk singer put on a pretty good show. Once he moved on stage and the throng and flashbulbs quieted, he broke into a one hour and forty-five minute show, separated by a short intermission. His first three numbers, "Jennifer Juniper", "Wincola, Lincoln and Nod", a song about three astronauts, and "Catch the Wind," were heralded by both loud applause and cries of "turn around so this half can see you." Donovan had situated himself on the stage with his back to one

half of the Garden; this unhappy procedure changed with the intermission and we were able to see the man we were paying to see, while the other half of the Garden voiced its disapproval.

The other numbers in the first half of the concert included "Hardy Gurdy Man," which brought rhythmic clapping and the smell of incense, "The Strawberry Twins," and "Sunshine Superman," and a song which evolved from this Donovan premise, "I've taken every drug there is to take and I realize that the natural high in the best high," Donovan concluded the number with "even the Beatles are off it now."

The second half of the show was delayed by the inevitable stage-storming and aisle sit-ins, but once the security guards broke up the confusion, Donovan came out with flute player Harry MacNair and did, "She moved through the Fair," and "Mellow Yellow" before his accompaniment left. The biggest hit of the evening, however was "Atlantis," the entire crowd joined in the chorus for the 20-minute duration of the number. For a whole 20,000 people were together in song, but, then again, many separated back into the teenybopping after the number was over.

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Satori on rock

Early Winter

On the cover of this album is an old beat-up chair, vintage unknown and a battered suitcase, with a pasted on picture of Johnny Winter when he was straight and had short hair. Inside is a little four page booklet with before and after pictures of Winter. It's the best part of the album. Put out by GRT Records, this album consists of 14 cuts made by Winter before he made it into the big time. Keeping in mind that record companies usually give their first album the number 10000, this masterpiece is GRT-10010. Not to be left out of the Winter-

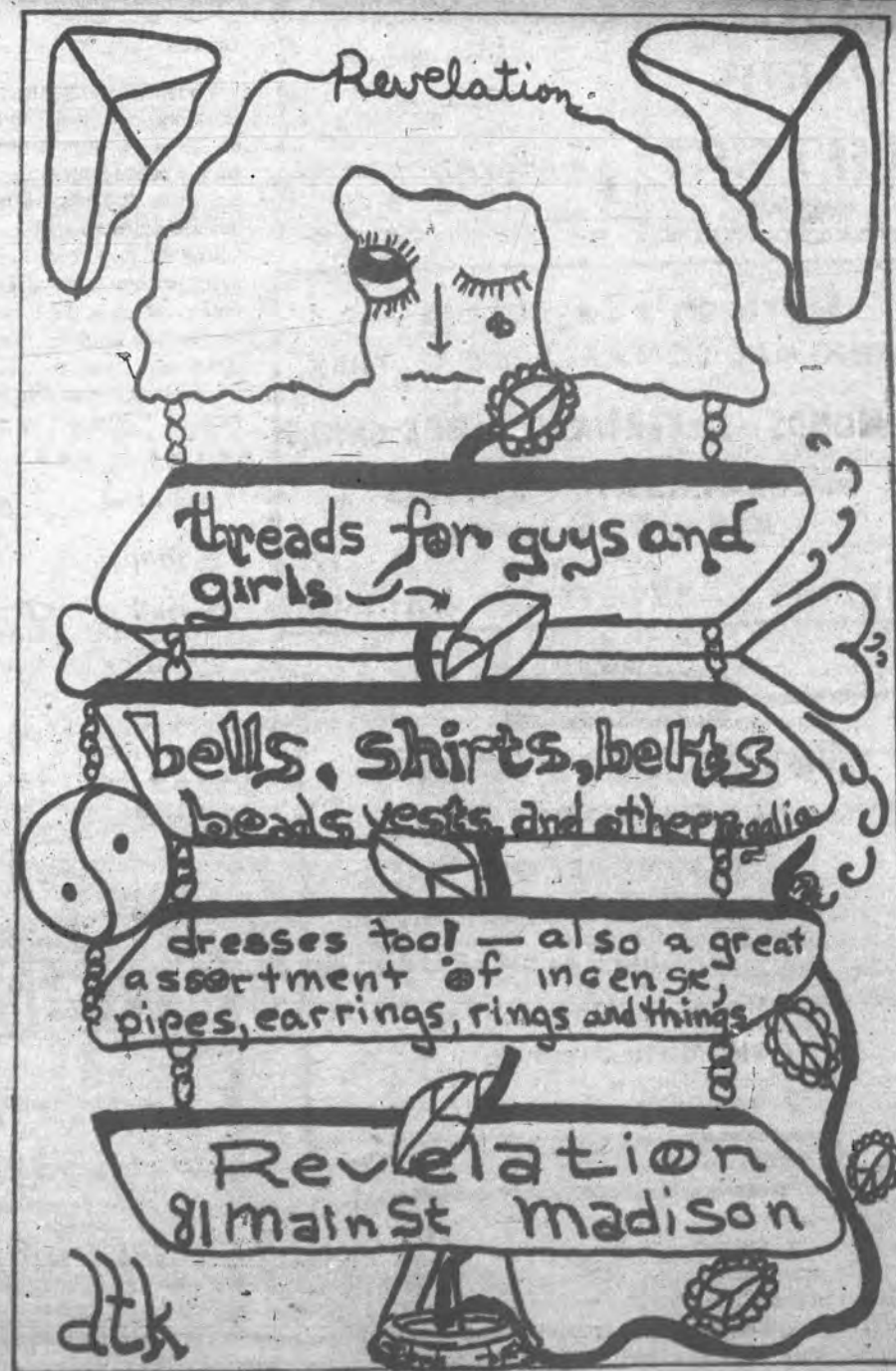
honey - making hype, GRT records assembled all the old, 45's Johnny made back in the '50's -- none of which ever made it. There are only one or two brief guitar licks on the entire album which so characterize our superstar today; except for those this could be a random collection of 1950 rock-and-roll tunes by unknown groups. Featured on the disk are such classics as "By the Light of the Silvery Moon", "Oh My Darling", and "Road Runner". Save your time, money, and frustration for something more worth-while.

Wintergreen has appeal at dance

The three man group, Wintergreen, played in 107 last Saturday night. The group attracted an abnormally large number of participants for a Drew dance. Crowd response was favorable despite the audience dilemma of deciding whether to listen or dance. Looking at the several rows of people seated on the floor in front of the group. Social Chairman Dave Marsden

commented, "I'm afraid the group is almost too heavy for a dance."

The psychedelic-hard-rock-blues originals of Wintergreen had an extremely wide range of audience appeal to both mind and body: e.g., one could look out into the crowd and notice Chipper Andrews enjoying the music just as much as if he were one of the trippers.



ETS announces GRE

PRINCETON, N. J. — Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 25, 1969. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools before December 1. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 13, 1969; January 17, February 28, April 25 and July 11, 1970. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1969-70 BULLETIN OF INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES. The BULLETIN also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on your campus or may

Senate elects

Jacques Pro Tem

The student senate elected Mike Jacques as Speaker Pro Tem Tuesday, then tabled most of the other business brought before it.

Jacques was elected over Ralph Burdett, 15 to 11, on a second ballot. Chandler Welch was also nominated, but withdrew following the first voting, when Jacques had 12 votes to 7 for Burdett and 5 for Welch.

Tabled were discussions on the proposed 18-year-old vote endorsement, Social Committee reports, censure motions on the President and Vice-President, University Senate elections, and reconsideration of security resolutions.

Among the business which was accomplished were approvals of several committee appointments, several new committees, and the trading of charges between persons seeking the censure of Smartt and DeCirolamo.

At the Fillmore

Spirit pull whole show up

by Bort Roccoberon

I attended the Saturday 8:00 concert of the Bonzo Dog Doo/Dah Band, the Kinks, and Spirit at the Fillmore. From the point of the Bonzo Dog Doo/Dah Band to the last vibration-strum of the Kinks, the concert was plainly a concert, nothing truly exceptional. But then after hearing the tremendous performance by Spirit I stopped and rethought about the other two bands. These are my views:

BONZO DOO DOO/DAH BAND
I entered the Fillmore to see the familiar "Welcome to Fillmore East/The Joshua Light Show" projected on blue screen with a color swirl gyrating behind it. On the stage was equipment which I assumed belonged to the Bonzo Dog Doo/Dah Band. There was a Steinway Grand, amps, drums, mikes, clarinets, an oboe, a pile and trinkets, a sousaphone, saxophones, a frenchhorn, and a garbage can — an aluminum garbage can.

Their entire show runs parallel to the days of vaudeville. They are to rock what Spike Jones was to the Big Band era.

In reconsidering their performance after the show I decided that the reason that I couldn't appreciate their humor and tricks to the extent that I would have liked to is that they are British, and the typical British humor is much drier than the typical American humor. Many times during the presentation of a song an explosion would go off, followed by the band's dead silence. Only to lead into a different song.

Vivian Stanshall, the lead vocalist and one of the originators of the group does a tremendous (in the sense of sickeningly close) imitation of Elvis, to which the Joshua added a background of the "King's" face. Neil Innes, guitarist, writes most of the group's music, which in the sense of true music is nothing exceptional. When the group was called for an encore he went into the overture of "Tommy" by the Who.

"Legs" Larry Smith, drummer, was preparing to sing it when Innes stopped playing, causing a groan from the audience. Many times throughout the show you got the feeling that they were the rock version of the Smothers Brothers, with five people playing Dickie, Roger, and Les. At these times could be titled "Tommy". He played sax for a total of about 35 seconds and piano halfway through another song. The rest of his "duties" included setting off explosions, carrying trinkets across the stage, wearing many costumes, and doing a lead on a feedback bar (used by the Blues Magoos/remember them) which was mounted in the leg of a mannequin.

Some of the other instruments used included a Melodica; a violin fretboard with one string, attached to the horn of a trombone and played with a bow; and a kazoo attached to a funnel by a seven foot length of garden hose. This is then spun over the head while the kazoo is played. It works on the same principal of a Leslie Sound Cabinet with a revolving speaker unit.

Two other members of the group who have not been mentioned are Dennis Cowan, bassist and Rodney Slater, horns, who was the other originator with Stanshall.

It's been said that the BDD/DB is the British counterpart of the Mothers of Invention. This is true, but they lack the Mothers' couch. What they lack in Mothers' musicianship and satire they make up with tricks and humor-British style.

Their performance was excellently summed up by the MC who said, "It's a great thing to know that our music has come of age so that we can have humor like the Bonzo Dog Doo/Dah Band."

KINKS
Not ever having been a true Kinks fan I was expecting to hear a great metamorphosis from the original Kinks style, figuring that that was the reason for their long

silence. But fear not Kinks fans from ages past, they haven't changed any noticeable degree in the five years of their existence. In fact Dave Davies is even playing the same Y-shaped guitar.

The most irritating point of their performance is the fact that they use more treble than bass tone, accentuated by the constant use of fuzz, added to their high tenor voices. At that amplification this tone tends to wear on the ears. Even though they were very well received, there were quite a few calls to "turn up the bass!" from the audience. One boy was even bodily carried off of the stage after running up to tell John Dalton that he sounded more like a violin than a bass. Dave Davies' idea of a guitar lead is seeing how fast he can strum a guitar chord.

The Kinks have found themselves in the sweet, good-time music that recalls their past hit of "Lazing in the Sunnertime". They did a few songs in this style that were much better than their other material. They should stick to it.

Groups who have been around for a while are not in the practice of doing their early material. The Kinks don't seem to believe in this, for they resurrected "You Really Got Me", "All Day and All of the Night", and "Milk Cow Blues", among others (Great shades of Shindig!).

SPIRIT
I had never heard their music to an extent that I would recognize it at a sound. Now I'm glad that I would recognize it at a sound. Now I'm glad that I hadn't. I entered that phase of the concert green and left holding every other color of the spectrum.

They were a full, welcome change after the high pitched Kinks. In fact, they're the heaviest group I've heard since I heard Chicago last June. All are excellent musicians with songs that their music really moved you to the point where you just couldn't sit still, as does soul, but it was just as heavy as the heaviest hard rock sound, I'm listening to their album, "The Family That Plays Together", as I write this (Thanks Bill), and I can't believe

(Cont. p. 13)

Goodrich sees three jobs as press secretary

According to the new Press Secretary, Mr. Steve Goodrich, his job in the university's News Bureau includes work in three areas: serving the news media, intraschool communications, and intraschool interviews and outside views associated with school activities.

In the first area, Mr. Goodrich meets and talks with the news media "as they (the various members of the press) become interested in what's happening at Drew." In addition to answering questions posed about Drew activities, Mr. Goodrich takes the initiative to send out to the press stories that are written here and a sports folder, which is compiled three times per year for fall, winter and spring sports. He concludes, "I serve the press by giving them any information that they desire and that I can give them."

Interviews with members of the faculty, the administration or the students themselves and occasional outside interviews with people who have some connection with the university comprise the second area of Mr. Goodrich's partition. He explains that these stories are for use in the University Magazine as well as for use by the press. An interview, which took place last year, for example, with Reverend Channing Phillips, a Drew graduate and important political figure, would be included in this facet of the press secretary's job in addition to that of an outside interview. Mr.

Goodrich has recently completed an interview with economics professor Fred Starner, who worked on Pete Seeger's Clearwater sloop during the summer months.

In general, Mr. Goodrich intends "to write about the university in such a way that will catch the public's attention—not the public that buys 'Naked Came the Stranger,' but the well-informed public—in a way that furthers the academic scholarship of Drew."

Most important of his three roles, according to Mr. Goodrich, in maintaining the communications within the university community. He states, "I keep the students and faculty informed about what's going on—not only what the administration is doing, but what they themselves are doing."

Mr. Goodrich is replacing Larry K. Starkey, the previous press secretary.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Beloit College, where he was editor of the student newspaper, Mr. Goodrich holds the M.A. in comparative literature from Columbia University and has completed another master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he expects the Ph.D. in American civilization within a year.

In addition to being a member of the American Studies Association, he has taught at Carnegie-Mellon University, the University of Delaware, and Lafayette College.

Spirit pull whole show up

(Cont. from p. 12)

that they're the same group. The music is all there, but its somehow lacking quite a bit from their live performance. Perhaps this could be blamed on the recording technicians.

If you've ever heard Spirit's albums you know the only time that the music really stops is when the side of the record is over. This is basically the same way that they do a concert. Whether its feedback (perfectly controlled), cow bell, echo unit, instrumentation or vocalization, the music continues for about five songs.

Jay Ferguson, lead singer, and Randy California, lead guitarist, steal most of the show, giving some to Ed Cassidy, drummer

(who had field marching drums mounted on either side of him, used very effectively). The electric pianist/organist, John Locke, and bassist, Mark Christopher Andes, were less pronounced but definitely there and adding.

It was Spirit's performance that made me reconsider the concert. On the whole it was an average concert with the Bonzo Dog Doo/Dah Band pulling a GOOD; Kinks get a POOR; and Spirit a VERY, VERY, VERY GOOD.

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Violin makes it

Flock 'seems to grow on you'

by Ken Schulman

"When I heard them I got close to going berserk over their prodigious talent as a whole and individually," says John Mayall in reference to the group.

Some say the group sounds like Blood, Sweat and Tears. Some have compared the group to Chicago.

Some believe the group is similar to the Canadian band Light House.

But the first time I listened to The Flock's first album I thought that the music was terrible; to compare The Flock's sound to that of any of the groups mentioned would have been unfair to that group. I couldn't wait to get through the unsually (about 45 minutes) long album; I felt sick that I had dished out the bread to buy such a disaster. The music combination of "blues jazz, gospel, rock, and country," as Mayall describes it, didn't strike me as even a bit good. After the introduction of almost five minutes of classical like sound, I set my ears for bad things to come.

And they came. The lead singer is definitely not a David Clayton-Thomas nor is the brass section as good as that of either B, S and T or Chicago. The cuts seemed too long (the shortest was 4:35) the vocals were drowned out by the instrumentals; the instrumentals were unhappily-sounding the same one after the other.

BUT, then I listened to The Flock's second and third time, and the sound grew on me. The

Blind Faith type structured album (in that it has only six cuts, the last one being the longest) began to have a really great sound. It still didn't sound like any other group, but instead developed a unique type thing of its own, mainly because of the electric violin.

The seven members of the group — Fred Glickstein (electric, acoustic guitar and lead vocals) Jerry Goodman, electric violin and vocal; Jerry Smith, bass; Ron Karpman, drums; Tom Webb, harmonica, flute, tenor sax and maracas; Rich Canoff tenor sax; and Frank Posa, trumpet — put together a sound which is really difficult to classify under one heading, as Mayall pointed out. At one time Glickstein will wail a bluesy tune with a wah-wah guitar and the tenor sax and at another time the electric violin has a fine country sound.

And now rundown on the cuts: Introduction (4:50)...Like I said, sort of in the classical vein with a great crescendo at the end.

Clown (7:42)...Moves into a rock jazz type thing with good bass.

This cut is most like B.S. and T, if anybody.

I Am The Tall Tree...Starts out as a slow number, but then the brass and drums pick it up. Probably best combination of vocals is in this cut.

Tired of Waiting (4:35)...Reminded me of Blind Faith, cause of a "do what you like" chorus in it. But that's where the comparison stops. Good maracas in this cut.

Store bought, Store Thought (7:00) Rock number with a freaky chorus of "Robot robot, arms and legs; teeth, bones, hair, it's all there and then 'Robot, robot, arms and legs, battery's dead, head's dead.' Must be lots of social comment on this one. Truth (5:25)...Worth listening to again and again, because it combines rock, blues, country and jazz into brassy, moving music. The highlight is a 3:30 electric violin solo that is picked up by some fabulous drum and bass sound.

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Play Wesleyan Saturday

Ruggers top Westchester, 11-0

Last Saturday, the ruggers took on the Westchester Rugby Club on a cool, sunny afternoon at Young Field and soundly defeated the visitors, 11-0.

A scheduled 12:00 start, the game didn't actually begin until 1:00 due to a shortage of players on the visiting squad. Drew had to supply three players, Harry

Litwick, Ron Tremper, and Jay Willer, in order to start the game.

Drew's first score came at the beginning of the first half when Bruce Eskerson brought the ball over the Westchester goal line. The kick after was missed, but the ruggers had a quick 3-zip lead which, it turned out, was all they needed.

Drew scored again near the end of the first half when Steve Calahan pulled the ball over, giving Drew a 6-0 lead, which shortly became 8-0 when the kick after was made. The only other score came in the second half when Bob Lutton put a penalty kick through the uprights, increasing the lead to the final 11-0 score.

The most impressive play of the game was made by Dick Weir. Picking up a loose ball deep in Drew territory, he brought it downfield, breaking tackles and straight-arming would-be tacklers. He finally kicked the ball deep downfield where it was downed, placing Westchester in badfield position.

With the unlimited substitution rule in effect for the game, Coach Steve Carnahan made sure that all members of his squad saw some action. Even though it was only a scrimmage, the ruggers looked impressive and are looking forward to a good fall season.

MAC Northern standings

Team	League Record				Overall Record				Perc.				GS				GA				T PER GS GA			
	W	L	T	Perc.	W	L	T	Perc.	W	L	T	Perc.	W	L	T	Perc.	W	L	T	Perc.	W	L	T	Perc.
DREW	3	0	0	.1000	16	6	7	0	.1000	38	11													
Phil. Textile	2	0	0	.1000	3	0	5	0	.917	26	4													
Upsala	4	1	1	.800	13	8	5	1	.833	19	8													
Susquehanna	3	2	0	.600	12	17	4	2	.667	17	17													
Lycoming	2	2	1	.500	11	8	3	3	.500	12	11													
Stevens	2	2	0	.500	7	5	2	2	.500	7	5													
Elizabethtown	1	2	0	.333	7	5	3	2	.600	18	9													
Scranton	1	2	0	.333	1	9	1	2	.333	1	9													
Wagner	0	4	0	.000	2	16	0	4	.000	2	16													
Wilkes*	0	7	0	.000	0	7	0	7	.000	0	7													

*forfeits all league games Records thru Oct. 21

Record and scoring of next team Drew plays:

Moravian	4	1	2	.714	14	6	4	1	2	.714	14	6
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Hartford presents art to EDU

Multimillionaire Huntington Hartford, an A & P supermarket heir, has presented his Gallery of Modern Art at Columbus Circle in New York City to Farleigh Dickinson University.

The university plans to change the name of the structure to the New York Cultural Center and the gallery will also serve as a teacher resource for Farleigh's two-year old department of fine arts. In addition, some of the art works may be brought back to the university campuses at Rutherford, Teaneck, and Madison.

Instead of letting your parents sit home wondering whatever happened to their personal investment in higher education, pick up the telephone and call home.

But be economical about it. Some times are cheaper than others, if you're calling long distance. And as long as you are about to do the "right" thing, do it right.

Now, don't you feel devoted and slightly self-righteous already?

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7 p.m. - 7 a.m.							
Midnight - 7 a.m.							

Shown here are maximum rates for 3 minute station-to-station calls to anywhere in the continental United States, except Alaska. Tax not included.

You can also call station-to-station anywhere in New Jersey for 25¢ or less, plus tax, week nights after seven, and all day Saturday and Sunday. Collect calls not included.

These rates do not apply to credit card calls, calls billed to a third number or person-to-person calls.



sports view

Number 14

Gil Hodges was named Manager of the Year in 1969 for leading the Mets and the baseball world through a "twilight zone" of impossibility, to a stretch of improbability, and into the arms of a miracle. And it is fitting that Gil Hodges lead the Mets to the World Championship because Gil was in New York and New York is where Gil had played most of his career.

A Brooklyn Dodger from 1946 until the Dodgers moved in 1958, Gil became one of the favorites of the Ebbets Field crowd. In the 1952 World Series, for instance, Hodges couldn't buy a hit against the Yankees. A priest in a small Brooklyn church had his parishioners pray for the likeable first baseman to get a hit. Unfortunately, Gil still remained hitless through twenty-one at bats, a record which lasted sixteen years. In May of 1953, Hodges was again struggling at the plate and the same priest told his flock again that it was too hot to have a long service and ordered them to go out and "pray Hodges gets a hit." And Gil did get a hit that Sunday.

When the Dodgers left for the West Coast, Gil left a business and his home behind, but maintained both. Hodges remained with the Dodgers through the 1961 season and then returned to his beloved New York when he was drafted by the Mets, a new NL expansion team. Hodges hit the first Met homerun in the first Met game, a losing effort against St. Louis. Gil stayed in New York until May 1963, when he retired from active play to manage the Washington Senators. Gil had left New York and the National League.

The Senators, under Hodges, climbed from the cellar to sixth place by 1967, but then the weirdest trade in Mets history was consummated that winter, Bill Denehy, a promising Met pitcher, was traded to Washington for manager Hodges (and three of his coaches). Gil Hodges was back in New York.

Hodges seemed to have less material for the 1968 season than did his immediate predecessor, Wes Westrum. Tommy Davis, for one, was gone, the Mets' only .300 hitter since 1962. Jack Fisher, a hard throwing right-hander and a shortstop, Sandy Alomar, also went with Davis to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for an outfielder, Tommie Agee, shortstop Al Weis, and catcher, J.C. Martin. Relief pitcher Don Shaw was to be in the service most of the year. A rookie pitcher named Jerry Koosman looked promising and if Tom Seaver failed, maybe the tall lefty would pick up the staff. Maybe.

Seaver opened the 1968 season in a losing effort against San Francisco. Koosman pitched a three hit shutout in his first major league start. Both Seaver and Koosman matured slowly as did the whole Met team. Cleon Jones put together a good year and Ed Charles came back to playing good ball. Tommie Agee, however, felled miserably. The man they counted on to solve their center-field problems batted a lowly .217 and at one stretch of the season went 0 for 34 at the plate. Still, Hodges continued to play Agee and intended to keep him for next year, despite flak from the New York front office. Hodges was looking to the 1969 season as the team pulled into Atlanta near the end of the '68 season. But something happened that might have ended any future plans for Gil Hodges. He suffered a heart attack.

Hodges would not manage again, some doctors believed. The strain would be too much; another heart attack might kill the Met manager. But Gil Hodges got out of his sick bed and led his Mets to the World Championship in 1969. Agee batted .271, led the Mets in homeruns and runs-batted-in, and turned in some amazing catches during and after the regular season. Gil Hodges, like a master chessman, made defensive and pinch-hitting moves that were remarkably successful. Gil was a genius!

Gil Hodges finally repaid the adoration of the Met fans and even the old Brooklyn fans. He brought them a champion. Mets fans said it wouldn't have mattered if their team won the Series in New York or not. It would have mattered to Gil Hodges.

Drew under 'relevance' study

Drew is one of 75 colleges and universities throughout the country participating in a study to determine the relevance of higher education to the lives of its graduates.

The study, conducted by the Center for the Study of Evaluation of the University of California at Los Angeles, will examine the activities, attitudes and interests of college graduates in order to assess the lasting influences of higher education. About 20,000 alumni of the 75 participating colleges and universities will be surveyed.

The research, to be completed in 1970, is aimed to help government officials, school administrators and the public to make better decisions on future policies for higher education. It is being coordinated on the Drew campus by Director of the College Counseling Center James Mills and College Alumni Secretary Richard Morgan.

Nixon to speak in Morristown

President Richard Nixon will campaign in Morristown next week in support of Representative William T. Cahill, the Republican Governor of New Jersey. The President plans to make appearances Oct. 29 in Bergen and Morris Counties, the major

Republican strongholds in the state. Mr. Cahill's campaign headquarters said that Nixon would speak first at a Republican rally in Hackensack High School and then attend another rally in the National Guard Armory in Morristown.

Upsala win brings Conference lead

Team takes first in section remains undefeated at 7-0



Doug Trott, high scorer for the Rangers power full offense.

Backed by a hustling, aggressive defense and a tough goalie, the Drew soccer team offensive unit racked up nine goals in defeating St. Peter's and previously undefeated Upsala this past week. Tomorrow the Rangers face a strong Moravian team at home and, Thursday, the team travels to Newark State for 3 p.m. game.

Upsala

A three-goal third quarter enabled the eleven to topple visiting Upsala, 5-2, Tuesday and take over undisputed possession of first place in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Rangers are now 7-0 overall and 3-0 in the league.

In addition, the victory ensured the Green and Gold of a winning season, with only six games remaining. Last year's team compiled a 4-4-1 record. Finally, the game marked the 100th career victory for Drew soccer teams, who have now tallied a 16-year record of 100-53-5.

Drew never trailed in the game and at one time led 5-1. The play was tense for the first ten minutes of the game with the ball constantly moving back and forth across midfield. But at 11:50 of the first quarter, Dave Stewart booted in a score for the Rangers, and it marked the seventh time in as many games that Drew has scored first.

Upsala's Giuseppe Salese scored his team's first goal, to knot up the score at 1-1. It was the first time this season that the Green and Gold have been tied; the team has not been behind to date. Five minutes into the second quarter wing Stu Eidelsen booted in his second goal of the season to give the home team a 2-1 halftime lead.

High scorer Doug Trott, on an assist from Rick Jones, moved the Rangers into a 3-1 lead with a goal just over a minute into the second half. Then, in a less than one minute span between 14:47 and 15:12, John Waters and Trott knocked in one goal each to give Drew a commanding 5-1 margin. Trott assisted on Water's well-placed goal. Upsala's Ross Christie concluded the game's scoring with a goal late in the final quarter.

St. Peter's

Behind Wolfgang Wessels' two goals and, once again, a strong defense, the undefeated Drew soccer team blanked visiting St. Peter's, 4-0, last Saturday. The

victory raised the Rangers' unblemished record to 6-0.

Drew goalie John Hudak had his second straight shutout and extended his unscoring upon string to nine quarters. He had to save only two shots and field five other balls as St. Peter's took only three shots on goal, none until the fourth quarter.

The Green and Gold offense kept the ball moving in the opposition's part of the field for the most part of the game and took 26 shots on goal. Wessels led the barrage with eight shots and high scorer Doug Trott took five. Other scorers for the Rangers were Trott, who would have had two more goals except for a nullification by an offside call and the horn at the end of the game, and wing Stu Eidelsen, who had his first score of the season.

After peppering the net for two minutes, Wessels booted in an unassisted score at 2:40 of the first quarter. Then, five minutes into the second quarter Bob Conrad kicked a shot that bounced off the goalie's hands and Eidelsen scored on the rebound. Trott sealed the first half scoring after

an assist from Conrad.

The Rangers bombed the net again in the second half but could come up with only one tally, an unassisted goal by Wessels early in the third quarter. The second team played most of the second half.

Statistics

Through the first seven games of the season the team has scored 38 goals, tops in the MAC, and allowed but 11, for an average of 5.4 goals on offense and 1.6 goals on defense. Goalie John Hudak has a 1.00 goals allowed average and goalie John Cadwell, who is lost for the season due to injury, had a 2.00 goals allowed average.

Scoring for games to date: Trott 12 goals and six assists, for 18 points; Stewart, four goals, two assists, six points; Waters, two goals, three assists, five points; Al Whittemore, one goal, three assists, four points; Jim Morris one goal, one assist, two points; Eidelsen, two goals, two points; Tim Rothwell, one goal, one point; and Jones, one assist, one point.

Governor

ROBERT MEYNER

DEMOCRATIC candidate

for Governor

Wednesday, October 29

3:30 U.C. 107

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Harriers split, Thompson shines

Taking the first five places the Drew cross country team shut-out visiting Upsala, 15-44, Tuesday. For the fourth time in as many meets Rich Thompson ran first place finish since he joined the team last year.

Other runners pacing the harriers to their third victory against one defeat were Ed Merrill, who ran second at 31:01; Fritz Schmidt third, 31:53; Bill

Reiche, fourth 32:12; and John Breuer, fifth 33:00.

Although Rich Thompson ran first for the third time this season and the eighth in two years, the Drew cross country team fell to a strong Marist squad, 21-37, in an away meet. Thompson's winning time was 29:07. Marist finishers took the next six places with the Ranger harriers grabbing the last three.

Hockey team defeated 2-1

The Drew field hockey team lost its second game Friday afternoon at the hands of Paterson State. Fighting to the bitter end the Drew girls could not overcome Paterson's one point lead.

ner Diane Johnson. At the final whistle, the score was Paterson 2, Drew 1.

Center forward, Muffin Lord, scored Drew's only goal of the afternoon with the aid of left wing Betsy Beaven and left in-

ter Diane Johnson.

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