

Careless cigarette totals out room



Over the course of the centuries, men have dictated the rules of sexual behavior for women.

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

They set the rules mainly because they don't know how else to handle them.

—Dr. Guze

Volume XLIII No. 15

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

February 6, 1970

Investigation into Smartt conduct formed by senate

Charging malfeasance, intimidation, and "moral failure," senator Tom Quirk asked the senate Tuesday to form a committee to investigate the conduct of President Robert Smartt.

Smartt responded that he had "no intention whatsoever" of cooperating "with any committee of this nature." He added that he felt the charges were totally unfounded and suggested "a witch-hunt instituted by SPD, Hyera, and frustrated office-seekers."

The committee scheduled its first meeting for last night. The members, appointed by Speaker Mike Jacques, include Steve Park, Rhonda Rush, Christel Bungie, Joel DiMatteo, and Quirk.

The committee will have to make a report to the senate at some future time on the findings of its investigation. It can then recommend nothing be done, or it can recommend such action as censure or expulsion. The full senate must decide what action will be taken.

Quirk read a prepared statement of charges to the senate, and requested the committee be

formed to investigate the possibility that "certain improprieties may have been committed."

The specific charges included:

- 1) That Smartt "did seek to intimidate a member of the student body and to cast a disparaging light upon his person."

- 2) That he committed malfeasance in office by:

- a) "(attempting) to coerce certain papers and political favors from a student in return for a political office."

- b) "(using) without authority and illegitimately ECAC funds for his personal use."

- 3) He "failed morally in office by withholding from the Vice President information otherwise not yet known that pertained to the operation of the legislature of the student association and constituted a breach of the Stu-

dent Association Constitution."

Quirk called for the investigation under a clause in Robert's Rules of Order which states that the accused must cooperate.

Smartt remarked, "They will have to enforce that clause."

Against SAT drop

Stonesifer defends 'elitism'

College Dean Richard Stonesifer has advised against Drew dropping Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs) as an entrance requirement for incoming freshmen, calling the standardized test scores a necessary element in "the total equation."

The Newark Star-Ledger recently quoted Admissions Counsellor Carol Benjamin say-

ing she would eliminate the SAT requirement "if it were up to me."

She added, however, and was later backed by Admissions Director Austin Cole, that test scores are counted heavily only when they would be to the applicant's advantage.

Bowdoin College recently announced it was dropping its SAT

requirement, citing the "cultural bias" of the tests. The College Entrance Examination Board, which administers the tests, warned last year that SAT scores are often invalid for applicants from underprivileged backgrounds.

Dean Stonesifer commented, in agreeing with Dr. Cole that the tests should be required at Drew, that "You don't eliminate the test; you use it with qualifications."

The Dean termed American education meritocratic, and suggested that "we are now faced with a movement to...egalitarian emphasis."

He cited danger at either extreme. Meritocratic systems may breed "elitism," while egalitarianism may "cut down what any civilization needs -- highly trained groups of professionals who are specialists, for these are the people who end up running things."

Concluding with a warning, Dean Stonesifer cautioned that a college "courts academic disaster when it attempts to do more than the one job it was created to do, which is to give a certain kind of education to a certain kind of person."

"I think, in short, that attempting to embrace too large an intellectual spectrum on a single campus is a step in the wrong direction."

"Call this elitist if you will; it is also academic reality."

Curfew may be axed this spring

Curfew for all women will be eliminated after spring vacation this year, if a plan approved Mon-

day by the Student Concerns Committee can be implemented by then.

The committee voted Monday to abolish all curfew for women, recommending that all dorms be locked at night and that a card-lock, a key system, or some other system be instituted, if University Vice-President John Pepin finds it feasible.

"In any case, we hope curfew will be eliminated," stated one committee member.

The vote in the committee was reported to have been nearly unanimous, although there was considerable debate. At least one vote was cast against the proposal.

Curfew reform was initiated earlier this year by the Student Discipline Committee under Marti Allen. The committee formulated a key system which would have required returning students

to obtain keys from the Security office and return the keys to Security the following day.

The student senate passed the proposal, and sent it to the Concerns committee.

Curfew revision does not require general faculty approval, since it is a Dean of Students rule. The question now is how soon the key or card-lock system can be installed.

The committee report calls for curfew to be abolished after spring vacation.

Since the proposal would be instituted in the middle of a semester, the committee added the condition that curfew-removal for each resident requires parental consent.

If it goes into effect as scheduled, the Dean of Students office will send letters to all parents explaining the new system and requesting a letter of permission.

Jacques given Veep powers; Smartt questions legality

The student senate Tuesday gave Vice-Presidential powers -- without the title -- to Speaker Pro Tem Mike Jacques, causing President Robert Smartt to term the action "unconstitutional." The vote was 21-0.

"You cannot create a new executive just by saying you want to," charged Smartt, whose earlier proposal that Vice-Presidential duties be handled by a Steering Committee was withdrawn when several senators questioned the need for it.

David Laine expressed concern that Smartt had not appointed a

Vice-President to replace George DeGirolamo, whose resignation became effective when he went to London under new eligibility rules which state that to participate in ECAC activities, a student must pay the General Fee.

Smartt gave no indication of appointing anyone to the position. Jacques presided over the meeting Tuesday.

Little had originally suggested that the senate appoint a Vice-President, under a clause which entitles them to do "what is necessary and proper to expedite the functioning of the body."



Appearing one week from tomorrow night, in a Baldwin gym concert, will be Straight artist Tim Buckley and his guitar. Tickets will be \$3.00 for Drew students, and are available at the information desk.

Buckley has released four albums, the latest of which was called "a truly satisfying musical experience" by the New York Times.

Buckley Saturday

Music, sports top weekend

Sports and music, plus three one-act plays with highlight Winter Weekend 1970, sponsored by the class of 1972, to be held next Friday through Sunday.

The weekend begins Friday afternoon with a fencing match, pitting Drew against Johns Hopkins in the gym. Friday night there is a basketball game against Stevens in the gymnasium, to begin at 8 p.m. Also at eight the three one-act plays will be

presented in Bowne Lecture Hall. These are "The Dumb Waiter" by Pinter, "The Maids" by Genet, and "The Tiger" by Schisgal.

Also Friday evening, there is a movie, "The Mouse that Roared" in U.C. 107 at 7 p.m., and a dance, "Shadows of Winter," featuring "Sad Ending," from 10 to 1 in the cafeteria.

Saturday begins at 2 p.m. with

Postmaster-General asks postal complaint check

Disgusted with postal service at Drew, freshman Phil Clark several weeks ago decided to write to New Jersey Governor William Cahill and area U.S. Representative Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen about the problem. He received replies from both, and approximately a week later received a carbon copy of a letter sent by United States Postmaster General Winton Blount asking that the matter be looked into.

The Blount letter referred to Clark by name, and Clark stated that he assumed Frelinghuysen had forwarded his original letter along.

Some investigation followed, Clark continued, involving meetings between Drew postman Mr. George Cox and the Postmaster in Madison.

At one point in the investigation, Cox reportedly told Clark that any delays in packages were caused at the town post office, not at Drew.

Clark added that he is waiting for the next development.

His next move, he indicated, will be an attempt to assemble affidavits from Drew students documenting instances of poor postal service. He asks any Drew students having such complaints to write them up formally and submit them to him.

"Try to refrain from editorializing, if you can."

Clark characterized his reply from Governor Cahill as "a friendly, say-nothing letter." He noted that Cahill had referred him to Congressman Joe Heilman, sent out an appeal to the Drew community this week stating that they have raised \$1125 of a needed \$4100 thus far.

Heilman was convicted in December in Superior Court for assault upon a police officer, a charge growing out of his involvement in a demonstration at Paterson.

Faculty eliminates most ECAC eligibility limits

Only students on disciplinary probation and first semester freshmen on probation are ineligible to participate in as many extra-classroom activities as they wish, according to amended ECAC rules passed by the faculty in November.

Athletic Board also sets its own eligibility standards.

The new rule for eligibility states that all students paying the extra-classroom activities general fee, except in the two cases noted above, are not restricted to a single activity.

The previous rule which ap-

Five students now liaison workers in drug program

Five Drew students are getting involved with drug addiction. Moreover, the State of New Jersey is going to pay them for it.

Assistant Professor of Sociology James M. O'Kane and Director of the College Counseling Center and Assistant Professor of Psychology James W. Mills announced last week that they and University Treasurer John L. Pepin have signed a \$3,700 contract with the New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs to finance a program in which students will serve as links between ex-drug addicts, or addicts, and Integrity, Inc. of Newark.

Scheduled to run from February 1 to June 1, the grant is part of a continuing effort to attract top new talent, especially college sociology and psychology majors, into social service careers with the state government.

Integrity, Inc. is a "re-entry house" for ex-addicts leaving prisons or hospitals and return-

ing to the "normal" society of Newark.

Those chosen by Drs. O'Kane and Mills to become liaison workers for Integrity are seniors Judy Anthony and Richard Townley, juniors Alice Burks and Vincent Meek, and sophomore Elizabeth Lescault. Each will receive a scholarship of \$425, plus \$100 to cover transportation costs.

According to Dr. Mills, the five were selected "through interviews, a battery of tests, and, let's face it, subjective judgments," from among 18 applicants. Some of the students who were not chosen as paid workers may decide to serve as unpaid volunteers, Dr. Mills said.

The orientation sessions for the students were held at Integrity in Newark on January 27 and 28. Each will work about ten hours a week for the rest of the semester on a caseload of three to six ex-addicts or addicts.

The student liaison workers will report weekly to the staff at Integrity which is under the direction of David H. Kerr.

The three coeds will work either with female ex-addicts or addicts, or else go accompanied when calling on male drug users.

The organization accepts clients referred from a hospital for addicts like the one at Lexington, Kentucky, or enter because a court has given them no alternative other than jail. Many, however, volunteer for treatment after leaving prison.

Integrity's approach consists of continuing, at first, the rigidly authoritarian "supportive" discipline of the penal or medical institutions from which its clients come, then gradually reducing institutional control and increasing individual freedom as the client satisfies the staff that he can

function in a "non-supportive" environment.

Integrity trains student liaison workers in three, two-and-a-half hour induction sessions, followed by weekly "encounter group meetings" with inpatients. According to Dr. O'Kane, these meetings severely test the student's sincerity and maturity.

"For a student is just one of the group in the encounter and, typically, is subjected to aggressive cross-questioning as to his motives for coming out to help."

"Without the sort of help provided by such groups as Integrity and the more widely known Synanon House in California," says Dr. Mills, "95 per cent of ex-addicts go back on drugs following their release from prison or hospital."

Dr. Mills tells Drew's liaison workers, however, not to "worry about the success rate but approach your assignment as a learning experience."

Integrity's outpatients are mostly young adults in the 18 to 30 age group. Although black addicts far outnumber white in Newark, Integrity's clients are almost evenly divided racially. Dr. O'Kane suggests that "Many blacks may not go for these highly structured rehabilitation programs."

Since most of the outpatients are from the working class and share its bias against hippie and New Left types, Integrity, says Dr. O'Kane, "requires that its student liaison workers be well dressed and clean cut. That means coats and ties for the men and skirts of modest length for the women."

Summing up the opportunity for Drew, Dr. Mills said, "This is a good chance for mature students to get into a situation dealing with a horrendously difficult problem."

Paterson Justice Fund needs \$3000

The Paterson Justice Fund,

which is attempting to raise money for appeals by convicted Seminarian Joe Heilman, sent out an appeal to the Drew community this week stating that they have raised \$1125 of a needed \$4100 thus far.

Heilman was convicted in December in Superior Court for assault upon a police officer, a charge growing out of his involvement in a demonstration at Paterson.

The Justice Fund is "coordinating the total effort... this concern is based upon the desire to help a student who became involved (because of) his participation in the Paterson Seminar, a regular course in the Theological School, for which he was gathering pictorial data at the time he was arrested and beaten."

"The concern is also based upon the larger question of enabling private citizens to seek legal redress when their civil rights are violated by those charged with enforcing the law."

The Committee seeks contributions, which may be sent to the Paterson Justice Fund in campus mail. Checks should be made out to the Paterson Justice Fund.

The Committee consists of Dr. Bruce Barrabee, TS Director of Field Education, Charles Cannon, a Chatham minister, Richard

erson High last March.

Several of the police officers involved have been indicted by a Grand Jury for depriving Heilman and fellow Seminarian Jack Gilbert of their constitutional rights.

Heilman was fined \$1000 for his conviction, which he is now appealing.

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Cheshire, University Vice-President, Darrell Doughty, Assistant Professor of New Testament, Mary Lou Gilbert, Chairman, Robert Grant, a Paterson minister.

Also included are Thomas Halliwell, a TS student, J. Mark Lono, Director of Public Affairs, Nelle Morton, Associate Professor of Religious Education, Gayle Sandholm, TS student, Bard Thompson, Dean of the Graduate School, and John von der Heide, Associate Professor of History.

Election schedule: March 11 final set

Elections for student body President and Vice-President, plus Social Chairman and Freshman Advisors, will be held March 11 this year.

The student senate approved the March 11 date at its meeting Tuesday.

Other deadlines will include: Taking petitions out: February 20. Petitions must be in: February 25. Primary election, if needed: March 4. Final election: March 11. The senate also set its own meeting dates for the second semester. They include February 17, March 4, March 16, March 31, April 14, April 27, and May 5.

Travelling, living interesting as music on chorale tour

by Michele Fabrizio

Has there ever been an opportunity for Master and Miss Drew to learn a Philippine fertility dance, and then to sleep it off in a minister's house? The answer is yes, and it happened during the 1970 annual Drew Chorale midsemester tour, conducted throughout Florida.

On January 21, faculty director Lester Berenbroick and forty-six members of the Chorale left by plane for a concert tour of five Methodist and one Episcopal churches. The itinerary included the cities of Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Lake Worth, Orlando, DeSoto and Stuart. The six-day tour proved to be quite an experience, and the "interesting" parts of the trip began on the plane.

According to Tour Manager Don Watson, the particular airline (nameless) that transported the Chorale has a quaint little custom of playing games to occupy the passengers. Sound dull? Well, it isn't really when one takes into account the prizes offered to the winners: a cruise to Freeport, free passes to Haleah and bottles of champagne.

The Drew kids could not let such fortune pass under their perfectly-pitched ears, and they took full advantage of the spoils. Miss Amy Feldner (Chorale Secretary and accompanist) won the cruise to Freeport; and several members grabbed the free passes to Haleah; and fifteen lucky singers got bottles of champagne plopped in their laps. All in all, the plane trip was regarded as profitable.

After arriving in Florida, living accommodations were provided by members of the clergy and

parishoners of each church. Some Chorale people took up temporary residence in hotels, motels, a few bachelor apartments and even a yacht.

In between enjoying the finer things in life the Chorale managed to do six concerts in six different cities in six days. Although the concerts were given in churches, the music performed was very diversified. Some of the pieces presented were religious (Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb"), some were classical, and others contemporary. In amongst the madrigals, one could easily detect more than a few notes of Burt Bacharach.

The Floridians were indeed kind to the Drew Chorale. Every performance was well-received, and in Stuart, a congregation of 550 rose to give them a standing ovation. The same reaction occurred after their Ft. Lauderdale show.

And where exactly does all this nonsense about a Philippine fertility dance fit in with a Methodist Chorale tour? It just so happens that the driver of the tour bus, Mr. Striker (a very appropriate surname too) had been at one time a professional dancer. When things got a little quiet on the bus he would relate little anecdotes and occasionally he taught some steps to the interested. We are happy to report that the Drew Chorale, in addition to their musical talents are now able to dance the Philippine Fertility Dance in unison.

Mr. Striker chauffeured the Chorale to the beaches, Cape Kennedy, Cypress Gardens, and the Miami Seaquarium, besides all the scheduled tour stops. At

The Art SCENE DeHoney 'modern'

by Jim Shackford

Sunday saw our art scene at Drew open the seventies with a show by Dr. Martynome DeHoney, Assistant Professor of Art and teacher of sculpture, basic design and American art. Her show consists of prints, both woodcut and cardboard relief, ink drawings, and sculptures in clay, wood, and bamboo. Many are untitled, a fact which points up the experimental nature of modern art and its insistence on existing for its own sake, subject to its own laws, like music and architecture.

Some, like "Cat's Nightmare", have definitive titles which point out the main substance of the work. Others, like "Dance", have non-demonstrative titles which serve only to differentiate the work from any ideas the viewer might connect with it.

Another problem facing the modern artist, and which is well demonstrated in the show, is the choice between monumentality and intimacy. Since being "liberated" from the academic conventions imposed by working for patrons, the artist has been free to choose which of these qualities his work is to represent. In essence, monumentality is often a question of sheer size, although there are other properties involved.

Since graduating from Drew, Andrews has served as Assistant

is more likely to make the work monumental than one who is working for himself, and who is more likely to be intimate. The interesting thing about Dr. DeHoney's work is that much of it, no matter how small, has monumental qualities, such as her prints, all of which would work very well and be quite impressive if enlarged to about a 3 foot by 5 foot format.

Intimacy on the other hand, is a quality more typical of her smaller terra cotta pieces.

Dr. DeHoney's show is a delight for those who enjoy little things. It demands concentration, and the viewer is better off if he can spend some time with it. The reward is there for those who do.

500,000 members

Andrews appointed YR Director

Lewis D. "Chip" Andrews, a 1968 graduate of Drew, was this week appointed as Executive Director of the 500,000-member Young Republican National Federation.

Andrews replaced John Carbaugh of South Carolina, who had to leave to fulfill his active duty reserve obligation in the Army.

Since graduating from Drew, Andrews has served as Assistant

to Representative Thomas Meskill (R-Conn). Andrews managed his successful 1968 re-election campaign.

The position is chiefly administrative. Andrews was appointed by Ronald C. Romans, the Young Republican National Chairman.

Andrews majored in political science at Drew, being active in the Young Republicans, Circle K, and student government.

And so, most likely, are the Chorale members.

Hoffman put off

Seven approved for SG spots

The student senate accepted seven appointments and elected to delay consideration of three others at its Tuesday meeting.

Approved as new senators are Karl Conrad, replacing Tacy Pack of Brown Hall, Pete Schuyler, replacing Cathy Schuyler as

Commuter senator, Sue Port, replacing Marsha Beck as Welch Hall President, and four Executive appointments.

Richard Gohl was named Attorney General, and approved by a 15-0-3 vote. He then resigned from his senate seat, creating a

senatorial vacancy from Tolley.

Jeff Myers, who has served in student government the past two years, but spent last semester in London, was approved as Solicitor General by a 23-0-1 vote.

Nancy Johnson was approved as secretary of the senate by a 19-0-1 vote, and Donna Mayden was approved as Assistant to the President, 24-0-0.

President Robert Smartt also made three other appointments: Peter Hoffman as President of Hurst Hall, freshman Dale Perkel to the University Center Board and Jackie Tickman, another freshman, to the Judicial Board.

The senate moved consideration of these appointments until the next meeting, February 17. Freshman class President Tom Quirk stated that Smartt had not consulted him prior to making the freshman appointments, and asked the delay.

Hoffman requested that his appointment be made subject to a referendum in Hurst Hall. Smartt replied that that would be a dormitory matter.

Student Hawes to direct musical 'A Funny Thing'

A Curtain Line Players-sponsored musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the

Forum" was cast last weekend and rehearsals have begun.

Directed by student Robert Hawes, the production features a cast of fourteen plus an eleven-person chorus.

Bart Roccobertson has been cast as Senex and Marge Pfeiderer as Domina. Don Hodgkins will play Hero, and Jerry Fudin Hysterium.

Larry Wilson plays Pseudolus and Phil Clark Erronius. Kim Downey is Miles Gloriosus and Jeff King is Lycus. Barbara Laud is Tintinabula and Madeleine Gery is Panacea.

Ann Brentano is Geminae and Melinda Zingaro is Vibrata. Gymnasia was uncast, and Carol Cassella is Philia.

The chorus includes Gayl Mazzucco, Vivian Crawford, Sue Ring, Debi Van Brunt, Cathi Grumbine, Shyrin Lillibridge, Patrice Cochran, Lisa DeCesare, Jim Rosinas, Jeff Hoeltzel, and John Rao.

Stamps on sale

Mail Room Superintendent George Cox has announced that the stamp machine will be placed at the University Center desk in the evenings and at times when the postoffice isn't open.

Anyone wishing to purchase stamps during these hours should ask the desk attendant for the machine.

Publication seeks works

Stating that "we are interested in promoting more effective communication within the Drew community," four students are attempting to assemble a publication of prose, poetry, and social commentary from within the University.

George Blackford, Harry Litwick, Dave Milliken, and Ben Schneider have begun the effort, which will be printed "as soon as we receive a sufficient amount of material."

"We want you to feel free to express yourselves," states the group to students, "and this endeavor will be as successful as you make it."

Students, faculty, administration, and any other interested individuals have been invited to contribute.

Contributions should be sent to any of the four persons above through campus mail or in person.



Eligibility

For excusable if obviously political reasons, a constitutional amendment which would eliminate good standing requirements for student senators and the 2:30 requirement for Presidential candidates was brought up last week.

This amendment should be suggested and approved, for the same reasons that the faculty earlier this year eliminated virtually all academic restrictions on participating in ECAC activities.

The reason for that was at least partially a feeling that extra-classroom activities, whether "student organizations" or not, are indeed an "integral part" of a liberal arts education, as the ECAC philosophy states. It is quite true, as Peter Hoffman contends, that some students even get more education outside the classroom than inside.

This being the case, nothing should restrict a student, even one on probation, from the learning experience of outside activity any more than from the learning experience of a French class. If a student is eligible to go to five classes, he should be allowed to decide about the rest of his time.

This places greater responsibility on students and moves away from paternalism by forcing the student to discipline himself; but if a student doesn't want to study, no one will force him by banning him from outside activities. In any case, SG and ECAC activities comprise only a small percentage of the extra-classroom experiences available here.

It should not be forgotten, though, that these eligibility changes, minor in themselves, involve the much larger question of the entire role of extra-classroom experiences in education. If "you're here to get an education," the whole rationale for the University, refers as it often does, primarily to classroom work, then outside activity assumes a strictly supplementary role. Ideally, classroom work complements outside interests, and neither is as valid without the other. But does Drew achieve the balance?

The question is unanswerable. For each student the proportion will be different and the University must either be flexible enough to accommodate all proportions or carefully define the range it will accommodate. It is probable, as Dean Stonestifer indicates in remarks published elsewhere in this Acorn, that a small college such as Drew must not be able to accommodate all. In any event, it is a question Drew must ask, in formulating both its classroom and its extra-classroom programs and philosophy.

the young conservative

Conservatism pt. II

Harold Gordon

John Stuart Mill once referred to conservatives as "the stupid party"—a remark which makes me wonder quite a bit about John Stuart Mill. However, there are doubtless many people today who would agree with him, overlooking such obvious examples to the contrary as Winston Churchill, William F. Buckley, and Evelyn Waugh in the same way that Mill overlooked Coleridge, Carlyle, and Disraeli. The truth is that far from being "the stupid party," conservatives can lay claim to some of the most brilliant minds who ever lived: Cicero, Samuel Johnson, William Wordsworth, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, David Hume, and Matthew Arnold to name only a few.

Conservatism may be said to be as old as political theory itself. Plato may be regarded as a conservative and Aristotle certainly was one. It was Aristotle, let us remember, who first advanced the idea that the state was the natural and desirable outgrowth of man's social instincts. Like his master Plato, he took a pessimistic view of the nature of man outside the restrictions of society but unlike Plato he valued custom and law above the judgement of any one individual—even a philosopher king. He believed moderation was the key virtue and favored a mixed form of government.

Aristotle's view of the state, then, was essentially a positive one as opposed to the classical liberal view of the state as a necessary evil. Centuries later, Hume and Burke were to echo this view in reply to the 18th Century rationalists who were then conjuring up visions of the noble savage and state of nature in defense of the abstract ideas of natural rights and the contract theory of government. It was ideas such as these which influenced the course of the French Revolution—the first modern experiment in totalitarianism.

The leaders of the Revolution had done their homework where the great thinkers of the enlightenment were concerned. Like Voltaire they believed that the only way to have good laws was to burn all existing laws and write new ones and like Rousseau they believed that if necessary "man must be forced to be free." These two principles, combined with a blind faith in abstract reason were expected to give birth to utopia; instead they brought on the Reign of Terror—the guillotine being the logical means of dealing with those who did not buy the rationalists' idea of freedom.

It was in response to these developments on the continent that the great British statesman Edmund

Burke wrote his brilliant REFLECTIONS ON THE REVOLUTION IN FRANCE, the classic statement of modern conservatism. Burke was an ardent champion of liberty and as such had defended the American Revolution. However, his defense was not based upon any abstract idea of natural rights but rather upon the idea that the colonists had been denied their hereditary rights as free Englishmen—rights that went back to the Magna Carta. For the abstract "Rights of Man" of the French Revolution Burke had nothing but contempt.

Burke realized that the real world was too complex and the nature of man too irrational to be dominated exclusively by abstract principles. He had seen the leaders of the French Revolution overturn every existing law and institution, at one point even trying to replace Christianity with a "natural religion" based on the worship of Reason. In the end, however, having destroyed everything, they were left with nothing to legitimize their regime but brute force.

Burke's love of liberty, his horror of abstract dogma, his respect for tradition, and his abiding faith in reform through the gradual adaptation of existing institutions became the guiding principles of modern conservatism and they are as relevant in our own time as they were in his. Earlier I referred to the French Revolution as the first modern experiment in totalitarianism; let us consider it in the light of more recent experiments: Robespierre's "Republic of Virtue," Hitler's "New Order," the "Workers' Paradise" of today's Communists, what are any of these really but an effort to break the nature of man on a wheel of abstract ideology? The student of history may detect more than a casual similarity between the rhetoric and methods of modern forms of totalitarianism, to say nothing of the results: thousands massacred during the Reign of Terror in the name of "virtue," six million people sacrificed to the insane notion of a master race, millions more slaughtered in Communist countries so that some may be "more equal" than others. Such hard lessons as these behoove us in our own age of rampant ideologies to beware of simple solutions for the complex problems which we face. There is no question in a society such as ours but that change is inevitable but the nature of that change is all-important. The principles set down by Burke offer us a guide to constructive and meaningful reform which we would do well to study.

Next week: The Future of Conservatism

by George Morton

Those of you who look at your campus mail, live in dorms, or eat in the University Center have probably been made aware—forcibly or otherwise—that something called An Experiment in Education was taking place last Sunday night. Those of you who read your campus mail or the fliers in your dormitories know that an educational fanatic has been trying to bring all this about.

Well, believe it or not, An Experiment in Education did actually take place. There one George Morton, otherwise known as Don Quixote, tried to explain his distorted psyche to those assembled. He tried to talk of dreams and visions, but those assembled only wanted plans and programs; he tried to talk of an unstructured group experience, but those assembled were more interested in curriculum changes; he tried to talk of the alienation he had found in his own life, and the love he was now trying to realize; but those assembled could not understand.

In a way it's hard to blame them. Of course, they might have been forewarned if they had read his sheet, how he offered no program, only an opportunity, no curriculum, only a chance for growth, no fenced pasture, only limitless horizons. But, still, they might have been better able to understand if he had offered them a concrete proposal; say, a discussion group on Kenneth Kenniston's book about alienated youth. This would take place not as an intellectual

exercise in an emotional vacuum but as an experience in which people would interpret Kenniston's insights in terms of their own lives and experience.

But this would involve commitment. People would have to open up to each other. And George wondered how he could expect people to open up into an honest, caring relationship if he didn't try to do the same with them. So for twenty minutes he tried, in his awkward, fumbling way, to explain why he was doing all this. And the people sat in their seats and took it all in. At the end of this time they broke, marveling at his naivete, into discussion groups. There they got down to brass tacks. The trouble with Drew, said one radical-in-residence who declared himself absent, is that freshman don't know which way is up, sophomores are just beginning to get their feet on the ground, juniors are running around Europe, and seniors are so fed up with the goddamn mess that they just don't care. What Drew needs are short-run goals of curriculum reform, academic and social change, and, most of all, a little protest. Some one should go down to Dean Sawin and tell him, not how the student body feels, but just two little words, which wouldn't be "Happy Birthday."

Actually, some very relevant issues were brought up. Many introductory courses stink, some requirements are irrelevant, comps have to go. And there is an organization working for these goals, Students for a Progressive Drew. George believes that what they are doing is a good thing and he may even support some of their proposals. But this wasn't what he had in mind when he went on his little crusade and he told those assembled that if this was what they wanted they should look to someone other than him.

"But," said the radical-in-residence, "this is everybody's fight, you can't cop out on this now!"

"All right, all you Radicals for a Progressive Drew," said George in jest, "let us over-

throw the university under my leadership."

"What leadership," someone asked.

"That's about the size of it," said George.

But George wishes to thank

those who participated in the Experiment. He only hopes that they learned as much from him as he learned from them and he feels sorry that they couldn't feel his pain and ecstasy. However, he still has hope because

there are a few people who seem to understand what he is talking about. Perhaps four, five, or six people within the Drew community will be able to carry on the experiment. To dream the impossible dream...

THE LEFT SIDE

Peter Hoffman

The most troubling, explosive issue on campus today is what to do about the anarchic drug situation. There is more potential unrest in this than anyone wants to admit. It surely is time to face the issue squarely.

First the dilemma of the administration. The deans have no desire to bust anyone right now; this is not because of any enlightened attitude towards dope or because of any overwhelming paternal empathy for the many users around. The deans know that a bust would be viciously counterproductive, leaving in its wake a backwash of distrust, paranoia, and inflamed hatred. The deans further know that they can't stop drug use on campus; they can only drive it underground. The deans are faced with blithely ignorant attitudes in the straight Madison community and among the watchful silent majority of parents; however, this tends to make the deans fear a bust even more because a bust could uncover how really widespread drug usage is. In short, the Administration has been pushed to the point that they probably would dislike a bust as much as the students. A bust will satisfy nobody, aggravate everybody except the Morristown drug battalion. This situation is further darkened in the minds of the deans because they know they have almost no control over the drug scene and its operation. If I may indulge in a rare moment of sympathy, the Administration is in a pretty tricky situation. They instinctively know that they cannot expect to decisively influence the future of drugs on campus without the direct or implied support of the students. Thus the students and their government are presented with a unique opportunity to implement a drug policy on this campus which is truly in line with their own beliefs. The key to such a policy is that a student may do what he wishes as long as he doesn't bother others.

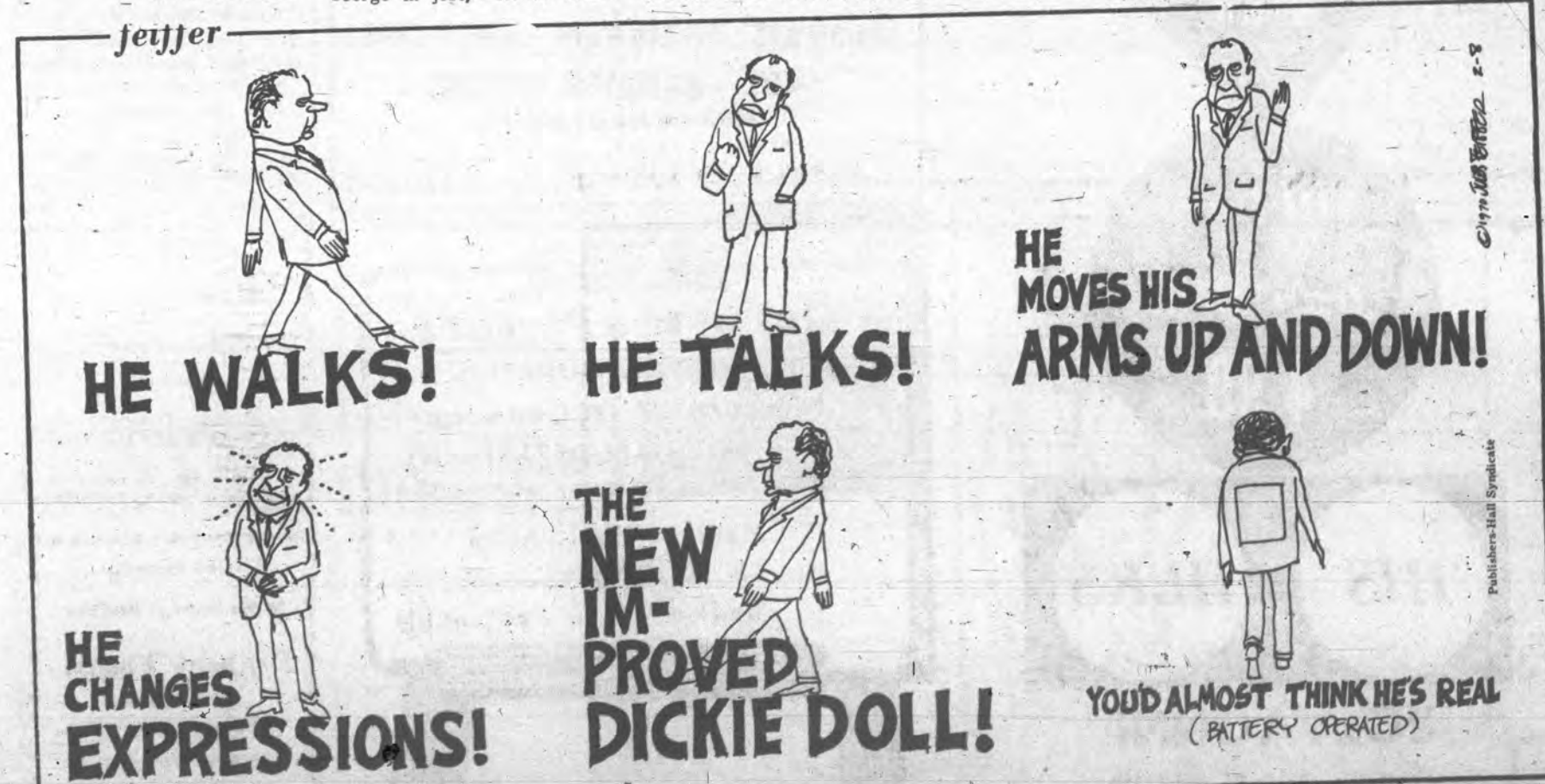
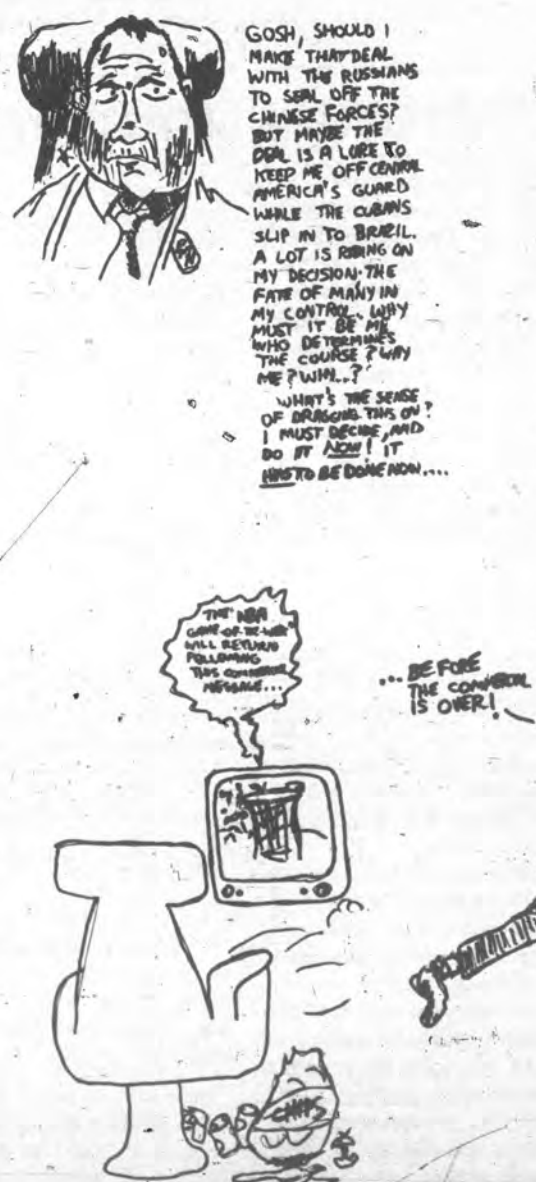
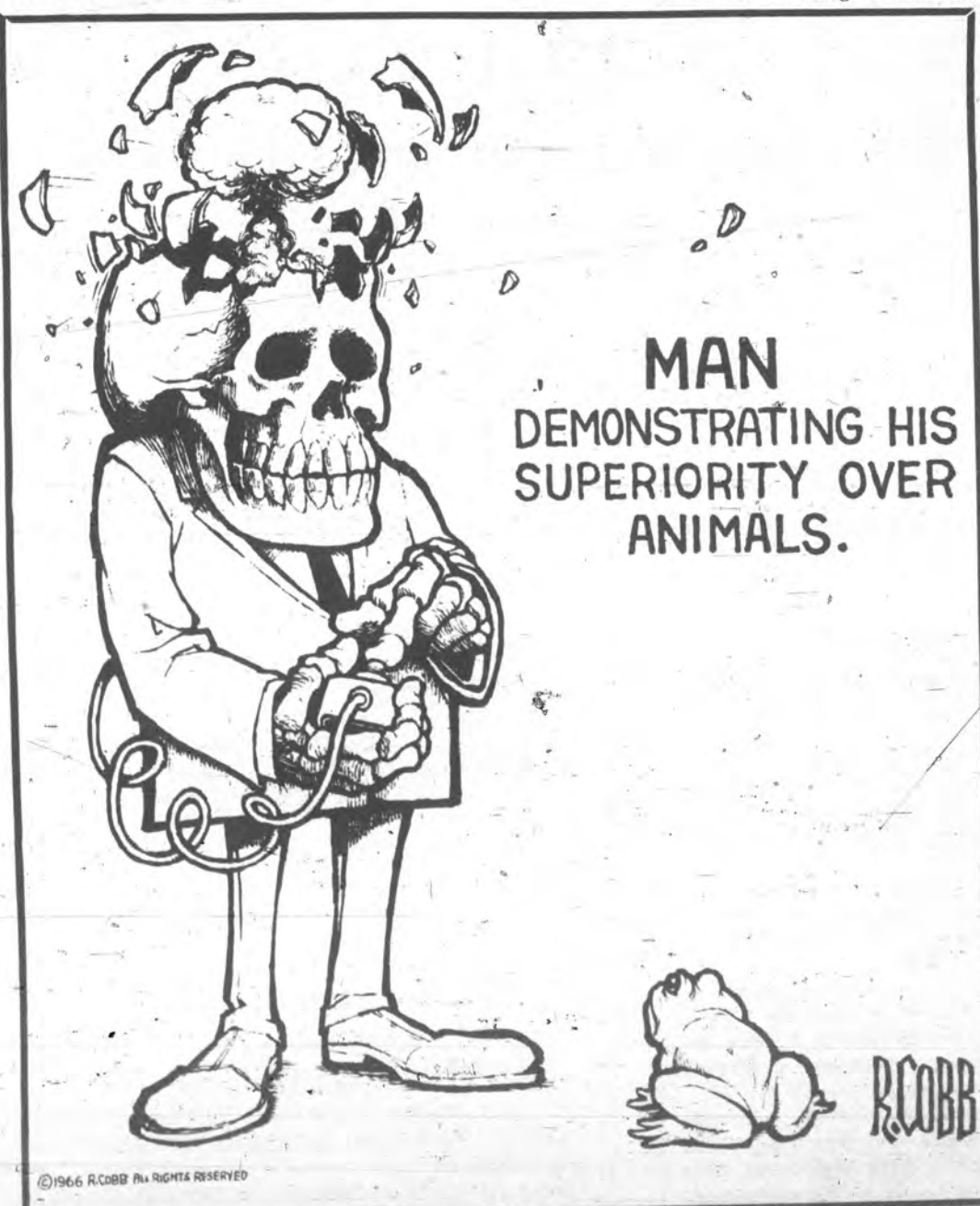
Now everybody knows that McKenna can bust anytime he has evidence regardless of what the students and administration feel. However, by that same token, he cannot bust when he has no concrete facts on which to base a warrant. Thus if the students close off his lines of information, they can permit almost unlimited experimentation in drugs. McKenna's first line of information is the student narc. This line can be cut off by obtaining a promise from the deans (they vowed last Spring that there were no narcs on campus) that the university will

Drugs

not allow any drug informers on campus. Also the students themselves will have to band together to pick out potential informers and close them out of the drug scene. McKenna's second line of information is the discontented straight student who finds that their roommate is keeping drugs in the room or who is constantly harassed by stoned freaks grooving around the dorm. I feel that this student has a legitimate gripe; in fact the backbone of any student drug policy must be the vigilant protection of the rights of the straight student. I think most rational straight students will ignore the drug situation if they are not displaced or aggravated. The straight student is also potentially the most dangerous informant in that they can lodge strong complaints with their parents and with the deans. I think that a sufficiently vague student government regulation against "disturbances that disrupt academic life" or some such phraseology would suffice here. The third line of information utilized by the Morristown narcs lies in tracing a large deal to a Drew student and then signing out a warrant to search at Drew on the basis of that information. In response to this the students should keep their room perfectly clean. If McKenna finds dope in the woods he can't exactly arrest the whole campus. Also the pushers are going to have to exercise a great deal of self-discipline in the size of their deals and in their contacts.

In conjunction with these actions, the student government should establish a drug education committee to make available all present non-mythical medical research done on drugs. This committee should arrange for informed speakers to address the students and discuss frankly the advantages and hazards of drug use. The committee should provide free medical knowledge on counteracting adverse effects and all first aid and emergency procedures. Also a course in drugs like the one outlined in this column last week should constitute the chemistry requirement for non-science majors.

I think most rational students today realize that there are always going to be drugs on campus; therefore, it is incumbent on the students to avoid a major drug tragedy by keeping their house clean and by protecting the rights of the non-user. With these provisions and assuming that the Administration has permanently cast out a missionary drug policy, a healthy atmosphere of experimentation can prevail at Drew.



'Saragosa Manuscripts'

by Dove Barnett

Metaphysical vibrations rent the air as we lounged in the Shambala (ALL HAIL TO THE ONE COSMIC MIND) Book Store on Telegraph Hill in Berkeley discussing various aspects illuminated madness. In the background, strange people sat on polished wooden benches totally absorbed in obscure texts purporting to reveal the TRUTH. Through an array of devious twistings, the conversation arrived at the subject of movies; i.e., Eric said, "Hey man, are there any good movies around?" Since the two dudes we were talking to worked at Shambala (which of course is the center for metaphysically significant news in Berkeley), as did friend Eric, the question was in regard to "far-out" movies, dig? Anyway, a flick was suggested. "The Saragosa Manuscripts...see it." "What's it about?" said Eric. "Well...I think it's the only movie which comes close to demonstrating the Cabalistic principles of the Infinite unfolding upon itself...." "Oh yeah? Hmmm."

"Well," Mr. Barthel was saying, "We have a half-hour till the movie starts. Let's get something to eat." We went next door to the Oracle Coffee House, consumed a light snack, had tea, and sauntered back to the Theatre. We arrived in the middle of the other feature, "Dream of the Wild Horses."

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The horses flew through walls of fire, and plunged into deep lakes in slow motion. While this fantasy was unfolding, two dudes behind us were talking: "Do you want to stay and see the rest?" "No, we've already seen it. Let's split." "O.K." They got up and left. One of the two quickly returned and began searching the aisles where they had been sitting. "Has anyone seen a wallet? I've lost mine." He couldn't locate it

Liberal's opinion On taxation

by David Richlin

In his first press conference of the new year, Governor William Cahill stated that he would request the New Jersey Legislature to raise the state tax from 3 percent to 5 percent. Governor Cahill feels that a rise in the sales tax is the only feasible way to get the additional revenue this year that is necessary to balance the State budget.

In requesting a 66% increase in the state's only broad-based tax so soon after his election, Gov. Cahill has demonstrated that either he had a very poor understanding of New Jersey's fiscal situation at the time he was waging his successful gubernatorial campaign or else his motivation is purely political in advocating a sales tax now.

Ever since it became evident that New Jersey would have to have a broad based tax, there has been a conflict over whether that tax should be a sales or an income tax. A sales tax, while relatively easy to administer, is a regressive tax, striking hardest against those least able to afford it: the poor, the elderly on social security, and those who are supported on welfare or fixed

income. The income tax, on the other hand, is based upon the ability to pay, not on the necessity to consume. Governor Hughes and a majority of the Democratic members of the legislature have consistently recommended and favored the graduated income tax, the Republican Party has consistently opposed it. Now we are told by Gov. Cahill and his legislative leaders that there is not enough time to pass an income tax bill -- that the money is needed now. This is probably true and it does no good to point out that the delay in considering new taxes was conscious and politically motivated. Therefore, we propose that the Legislature raise the sales tax from 3 to 5 percent -- but that the legislature state that the hike is for one year only and at the end of that year the tax reverts back to the 3% level. In the meantime the Governor could call a tax convention that will not only decide the issue of a state-wide income tax, but overhaul the entire grossly inequitable tax structure that now exists in New Jersey. Only in this way can Governor Cahill justify his request for the sales tax increase.

so he got the usher's flashlight and looked again. Finally giving up, he departed. "The Saragosa Manuscript" appeared on the screen complete with sub-titles (it was Polish in origin). The movie began with two men (enemy commanders at war) sitting down and reading a ponderous tome containing "magnificent prints". The setting of the movie changed to the story told in the book. Within this story, the characters told

tales of magical surrealistic happenings, and within these tales, the characters told stories that had been told to them. The action switched into and out of the various stories, all of which had similar plots. The same nightmarish theme of demons, black magic, and adventure ran through each story--each was different from the rest, but yet the same. The maze of stories began to flow together...the end of one story turned out to be the beginning of another and effected what was happening in still another....

Eric and I sat there in a daze

Fencers top Lafayette, to 3-2

Boosting their overall record 3-2, the Drew varsity fencing team topped Lafayette College, 16-11, in an away match last Friday.

Standouts in the match were veterans Bruce Rahter, who took all three of his bouts in the sabre division, and Dick Stratton, who grabbed his three bouts in the epee division.

This was the last match of the season for Ed Lui, captain of the team, who left for the Brussels semester the next day. Lui had a 2-1 record in his bouts, losing the last match on what the direction felt was a bad call.

The scores by division were: Sabre, Drew, 7-2; Foil, Lafayette, 6-3; Epee, Drew, 6-3.

Drew takes on Seton Hall in an away match at 4 p.m. today, with a home match against NCE tomorrow at 2 p.m. Later this month...come home contests against Johns Hopkins, Stevens, and Brooklyn Poly, with away competition including strong Harvard and Yeshiva.

Reeves named top soccer coach

The New Jersey Association of Soccer Coaches has named Coach John Reeves Coach of the year for the 1969 soccer season. It is the first such award for Mr. Reeves, who coached the Drew Rangers to an undefeated 12-0 season and third place in the NAIA national tournament. Soccer coaches from all the colleges and universities in the state take part in the voting. Last year's recipient was the coach at Montclair State College.

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sports view

Dirty old men

Tom Ward

"Hey, howse about a game you guys," spoke the voice in the background. My brother and I turned around to see two middle-aged men dressed in sweatshirts and ratty tennis sneakers. Each had a gagel of little-type kids behind him.

"Hey daddy," whined one of the kids, "you and Uncle Art promised to play basketball with us!"

"Daddy" turned lovingly to his small son, put his hand firmly on the boy's shoulder, and wallopped the kid in the butt with his right. "Shaddup!" answered Daddy. "Uncle Art" glared at his own kids letting them know that what was good for his nephews, was good for his own brood. The kids left the scene and started to engage in a solid rock fight.

"Don't go near the street!" yelled Uncle Art, worrying about the tots' safety.

"Us two against youse two, okay?" asked portly Daddy.

"Sure, why not," I said, knowing my brother and I could run circles around these beer-gorged slobes.

We took the ball out first. Uncle Art covered me, with Daddy guarding my brother. I fed the ball to my brother and he immediately drove for the basket. It looked like an easy layup until Daddy stuffed my brother under the boards. He didn't stuff the ball, he actually stuffed my brother! My brother limped back up and muttered, "A bit of a little foul action, ain't it?"

"Foul?" taunted Daddy. "Whatsa matter kid, can't take it? Gettin a little too rough for ya?" Uncle Art laughed like the jackass he was trying to be and scratched himself. Good influence for his kids, who were now strangely silent after the hectic rock fight. Probably just sleeping, I thought, seeing their prone bodies lying scattered through the woods. Why did they get tired during such a good rock fight?

My brother was furious. He swore to get even. But that was to be later. The game was great. We were leading 34-23 as darkness began to fall. Amazingly, no fouls had been called. Amazing, because somehow my nose and left knee were spewing blood while my brother dragged his right arm limp behind him. Of course, we too had committed some fouls: at least 28, since they had missed at least 28 shots. As dinner came nearer and their children began regaining consciousness, the old gents became men of desperation. They played dirtier and dirtier and gave more elbows and trip-ups than if we had played the Bruins in hoop. I got a shot to the back of the head, sending my eyeballs on a three foot trip out of my skull. My brother was decked as he ran into a flurry of flying sneakers. The score was now 38-29. Someone boxed my ears as I drove down the key and I remember seeing my brother reach the rim--feet first, 38-35. One of them hit a 30-footer. 38-37.

Daddy grinned, seeing victory in his hands. Or was that blood? Screaming "Next basket wins it," Daddy drove up the left side, pushing my brother all over the court. As Daddy went up for the shot, I saw my brother just his left knee far up into the air. Daddy made the basket, but came down on my brother's knee. "Owwwwwwwwww," Daddy screamed, falling to the ground. I grabbed the basketball and my brother and I ran off into the darkness. We looked around the side of a tree and saw Daddy rolling on the ground, holding the hurt. Good influence for his kids.

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Basketball squad drops three; Hudak leads, height lack hurts

Rutgers S.J.
Playing their first game after a long six week recess and having lost two starters, the Rutgers were upset by Rutgers, South Jersey, 61-45 on Thursday night, January 29 in an away contest.

The Rangers had a cold first half, shooting only 19% from the field and missing too many free throws. Rutgers built up a 15-6 lead midway through the period, but the Rangers stopped many shots with a tight defense. However, Drew had too many shooting problems and the score read 28-22 at the end of the period.

The Rangers shooting accuracy from the field improved in the second stanza as they closed the gap to only five points in the opening minutes. Rutgers was hot too, though, and the Rangers failed to capitalize at the foul line, missing many crucial shots. With only 7:08 left to play the score read 47-33. Then Drew started to slide on offense, sinking only two baskets in the closing few minutes. Rutgers won the decision, 61-45.

High men for Drew in the tough loss were John Hudak and Chris Kersey with 19 and 13 points respectively. The whole team showed a definite improvement on defense, though needing work at the free throw line, missing 14 shots.

Kersey	3	7	13
Hudak	7	5	19
Schober	3	1	7
Schwartz	0	0	0
Densmore	1	0	2
Koepch	2	0	4
	16	13	45

PMC
Despite the Rangers brilliant performance in the first ten minutes of play, Drew lost its eighth straight contest to a much taller PMC team, 63-39 before an enthusiastic home crowd last Saturday.

PMC, which has only lost to Dickinson in the MAC, got to a 7-0 lead in the first minutes of action, but Drew came back to tie up the score, sparked by two great driving lay-ups by Howie Schober. Drew was doing an excellent job on defense, slowing down a PMC offense which was missing its leading scorer. The score was still tied 13-13 with eleven minutes to go in the half. Then PMC got a field goal and went on to score thirteen straight points.

At the buzzer Chris Kersey got a basket from the outside, making the halftime score 36-23.

PMC's size to plague the Rangers in the second half. John Hudak, scoring four baskets in the period, led the offense but Drew was unable to reduce the margin and lost 63-39.

The Rangers played a fine game against a team which gives a number of scholarships and averaged at least 6'4" in their starting line-up. Drew, lacking height and good outside shooters, could not break the PMC defense. Considering the difficulties, the Rangers did well to hold their position by 63 points. Hudak was the leading scorer, again with 15 points followed by Schober with 11.

	FG	FT	TOT.
Kersey	4	0	8

Hudak	6	3	15
Schober	4	3	11
Schwartz	1	0	2
Koepch	0	1	1
Burger	0	1	1
	15	9	39

Upsala
Drew received its second worst licking of the season at the hands of a powerful Upsala five, 81-32, in an away game Tuesday.

Upsala took the initial lead and led 22-6 midway through the first period. The Vikings controlled their own backboards and capitalized on the Rangers' loose ball handling. The Rangers were completely overwhelmed by Upsala's fast break tactics. By the end of the first half Drew was behind 43-12. Led by Kersey and Schober, the Rangers got most of their points in the second half. However slackening on defense and doing poorly from the foul line, the game proved to be a nightmare for the Rangers.

Howie Schober and Chris Kersey did most of the scoring getting 13 and 12 points respectively. Upsala was led by Don Marvel with 16 points and 19 rebounds. Drew lost the game mainly from the field, making only 25% of their shots.

Kersey	5	2	12
Hudak	1	3	5
Schober	4	5	13
Schwartz	0	1	1
Densmore	0	2	2
	10	13	33

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Grapplers pin 3, decision Lehman

Behind three pins and three forfeits, the Drew wrestling team whipped visiting Lehman College, 28-20, Saturday in the gym. The victory was the grapplers' first of the season against four losses.

Again leading the squad were Rick Chaveas, Rex Merrill, who is undefeated in the five matches to date, and Joe Rienzo. The latter two are freshmen; Chaveas, the captain of the team, is a senior.

Coach Ernest Eveland has entered four team members into the NAIA wrestling championships at Trenton State College, Feb. 21. They are Chaveas, Rienzo, Merrill, and a newcomer to the team, Bill Stumpf.

Results of the Lehman meet are as follows:

WC	Name	Result
118	Mark Lescault	Forfeit
126	Chaveas	pin
134	Merrill	pin
142	Larry Engel	was pinned
150	Rienzo	pin
158	Stumpf	dec.
168	Malerne	was pinned
177	Doug Lampe	was pinned
190	Jack Monaco	forfeit
unit	-----	forfeit

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