

King-Kennedy drive begins today

The attempt to rejuvenate and perpetuate the King-Kennedy scholarship begins today with a campus-wide fund-raising drive. The money-raising efforts of the scholarship, according to chairmen Usha Vyasulu, Chris Havemeyer, and Joe Mayher, will be twofold: a dormitory canvas today and a King-Kennedy week in early April.

The drive beginning today will ask for donations in all dormitories. The goal is \$2 per person, and those contributing this amount or more will receive a King-Kennedy button.

In April, stated Mayher, there will be a series of benefit events "and hopefully some surprises."

King-Kennedy was begun two years ago. Following considerable debate and several false starts, a committee under Tom Hughes established the fund's structure last spring. Last year the scholarship was financed mainly by \$4200 of ECAC general fee money.

"In many ways this was a cop-out," admits Mayher, "because it was a way of getting around really raising the money."

The student senate also voted down the establishment last spring of a permanent committee. Seven students are attending Drew this year on King-Kennedy money. "All these are black students," reports Mayher, "although the scholarship is not reserved for blacks only."

"Also, contrary to rumors, no student is admitted on a K-K scholarship who is not academically qualified for Drew."

Now, warns Mayher, "this has become an either/or proposition: students donate or they don't. We have a scholarship or we don't."

\$4000 was termed by Mayher the ideal goal of the drive. "However, I think \$2000, or \$2 per student, is an amount everyone should be able to afford."

"We don't intend to politic, make charts, or write white papers," stated Mayher, "we are putting the scholarship before students for the test."

Floor captains for the drive include Dave NewMeyer in Asbury, Harold Gordon and Scott Ravitz in Baldwin, Anne Woodbury, Chy Hendeé, and Cyndy Coll in Brown, Lou Cregler in Foster, and Chandler Welch, Mike Silberman, and Keith Halperin in Haselton.

Charlene Smith, Danny Evenson, and Karen Moench are captains in Hoyt-Bowne, Alice Burks and Maria Derr in Hoyt-Bowne, and John Cadwell in Hurst.

Janet Dewar and Gwen Ivy captain in McClintock, Mike Jacques in Tipple and Wendel, Jeff Myers, Al Haroian, and Al Runyon in Tolley, and Kathy Skidmore, Jan Moseley, and Debbie Fears in Welch.

"Achieving this goal," noted Mayher, "might give us a bit more faith as a student body that we are capable of accomplishing something worthwhile."

So, fans, after
one inning of play
the score stands: --

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

CHICAGO SEVEN 1
JUDGE HOFFMAN 0
(how appropriate)

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

February 20, 1970

Debate over EPPC appointment power ends in Smartt veto

Discussion of an Educational Policy Committee proposal for selecting student members of the faculty EPPC committee was postponed until early next week following two vetoes by President Robert Smartt at a student senate meeting Monday.

The senate will meet on this proposal next Monday.

EPC presented a six-point proposal which, according to chairman David Little, had been worked out in a joint session with the faculty Educational Policy and Planning Committee (EPPC).

Those points included:

- 1) There will be three students on EPPC, one from each academic division (social sciences, natural sciences, humanities). Students must have at least a 2.3 cum and be a declared major in the division.
- 2) Representatives, one from each department, will be nominated at department caucuses.
- 3) Nominees' names will be sent to the SG President, who will appoint one from each division, with the consent of the student senate.
- 4) Nominations will be made before April 30 and appointments before September 30 of a given year. Representatives will serve two-year terms, being nominated at the end of sophomore year.
- 5) In the event of resignations, the President of SG will make an interim appointment from a-

mong divisional majors.

6) Students on EPPC will sit on the Student EPC.

Differences over the resolution centered around points three, four, and five. The senate passed two amendments to the proposal concerning these points, and both were vetoed by Smartt.

The first amendment, submitted by David Confer, would have changed point three to allow divisional nominees to select a representative from among themselves. This would take appointment power from the President. It would have altered the fourth point to make terms on the committee one semester instead of two years, and for point five, it would have given resigning members power to appoint their successor.

After some objection from Peter Hoffman and Barrie Beriman, Confer agreed to eliminate his amendment to point four. The amendments to points three and five were passed by the senate, 12-3-1. Following Smartt's veto, the vote to override was 11-6, short of the 21 votes needed.

Jack Mead then re-submitted Confer's amendment to point three, while amending point four to one-year terms for representatives, with re-election permitted if the student wishes to continue.

Mead's amendment was approved, also by a substantial margin, and was also vetoed.

Barnett, Confer, and Hoffman agreed that the members of the committee should be chosen by the divisions "in order to get the selection process as far as possible away from politics."

Smartt defended his vetoes by stating, "I think the original proposal is essentially sound, and I see no reason for these changes."

To cut grade rules for SG

Eligibility referendum asked

Seventeen senators signed a petition early this week asking for a student referendum on whether student government should eliminate all specific academic requirements for any SG office

Strom Thurmond to speak Sunday

South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond will give an Academic Forum lecture Sunday at 4 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.



Strom Thurmond

Senator Thurmond has been a farmer, lawyer, school teacher, athletic coach, school superintendent, state senator, judge, and governor of South Carolina. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1954 in a write-in campaign, and was re-elected both as a Democrat and as a Republican.

and only be governed by faculty rules.

Faculty rules, passed last November, stipulate that any student paying the general fee except first-semester freshmen on academic probation and students on disciplinary probation may participate in any ECAC activity they wish.

However, the SG constitution requires Presidential candidates to have a 2.3 average when running, Vice-Presidents to be in good standing when running, senators to be in good standing when running and during their term of office, and several other specifications.

There has been considerable debate about the alleged discrepancy between the two governing documents. Former senate speaker Mike Jacques had announced his intention to challenge the legality of the constitutional "good standing" requirement.

The referendum, which was presented to Attorney General Richard Guhl at Monday's senate meeting, asks that "All requirements for all Student Government positions (executive, legislative, judicial, and otherwise) be changed so as to coincide with the present ECAC specifications."

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Ballots to go off-campus-unless challenge comes

Off-campus students on officially recognized programs will be sent ballots in the upcoming Student Government elections unless a challenge is made, the student senate decided Monday night.

Speaker pro tem David Little noted that the issue is confused by the possible conflict between faculty eligibility regulations, which require that a student pay the general fee to participate in ECAC activities, and a student senate act of last fall which requires that ballots be sent. Students on off-campus pro-

grams such as Brussels, London, Washington, and others do not pay the general fee, and there has been speculation that accordingly, they would not be sent ballots in elections.

Peter Hoffman and Cecilio Barnett noted that if a challenge is made to the senate decision of last fall, "it would seem that the senate act wouldn't stand up," but until such challenge is made, the senate rule would stand.

No indications of any challenges were made at the senate meeting.

In memoriam

Cox passes away; fund set up

The Drew community expressed its deepest sympathy this week on the death of George Cox, who had been mailroom superintendent since 1962.

Mr. Cox died Tuesday and was buried today in Hoboken Cemetery. Cause of death was a heart attack.

During Mr. Cox's tenure as superintendent, the mail room expanded its services to become a U.S. Postal outlet, allowing it to insure and register packages along with other postal functions.

It was announced this week that a memorial fund will be established in Mr. Cox's name, with proceeds to go to the King-Kennedy scholarship fund. Donations may be sent through campus mail to Penny Jessop.

The community expresses its condolences to the Cox family, and its thanks to those students and administrators who ran the mail room during the week.

Middle states visit over; report in 'few months'

A team of educators from the Middle States Association visited Drew this week to determine whether the school's accreditation should continue. This was a second visit for the team, which delayed judgement on its 1968 visit due to the problems in the Theological School.

At the time of the earlier visit, the Middle States praised the "vigor and health" of the college, and University officials expect no difficulty in obtaining full accreditation this time.

The Association will prepare a full report, containing both evaluation and recommendations, within the next few months. University officials noted that their recommendations are highly valued when we consider our long-range planning.

The team is composed of academic personnel from various colleges in the Middle States area, which takes in New York and Pennsylvania as well as New Jersey.

During the week, they have met with students, faculty, and administration, and examined various University documents and programs.

Among the students with whom they met were student government representatives Rhonda Rush, Cecilio Barnett, Tom Quirk, Acorn Associate Editor Ken Schulman, Alan Runyon, Peter Hoffman, Linda Welter, Joe Mayher, and others.

Commented one member, "We look for representative students who can give us a lucid view of the University as students see it."

One student remarked, "I hope they don't think they are getting a real view of the food, though."

On Monday, for example, the visiting team was served steak while the snack bar ran out of meat for students half an hour before dinner ended.

The University provided, among other things, limousine service for the team back and forth to their hotel rooms.

"They only come once every ten years," explained an administrator, "and we try to be very good to them."

No progress yet reported on University Senate seats

Although the Seminary elected a convener to its government several months ago, college student body President Robert Smartt said this week that

they have not yet met concerning distribution of the three at-large student seats for the University Senate.

The senate, which is a student-faculty-administration "advisory body" to the President of the University, was established early last year with a proviso for nine student members—two from the college, two from the Seminary, two from the Graduate School, and three to be elected at-large "when a suitable mechanism is found."

College President Smartt, Graduate School President Duran Palmertree, and former Seminary President Mike McIntyre met several times during the fall in an attempt to decide how the seats should be elected.

Smartt insisted that the three be open to any student from the University, thus leaving the possibility that one of the three schools could get all three seats. McIntyre and Palmertree held that no one branch should be allowed more than two of the at-large seats.

Talks broke off when McIntyre left office and they have not resumed.

Smartt and Diane Obenchain currently hold the two college seats on the senate, which lately has been discussing long-range planning issues.

Hyera cabaret tonite ends culture week

A cabaret entitled "HYERA Does Its Thing" sponsored by members of the Drew Black Student Union, concludes this week's Black Culture activities tonight at 8 p.m. in the Catacombs at Wesley House.

The event will include a boutique, dancing, and a jam session and concludes a week of activities that according to a spokesman for the group "highlighted various aspects of Black culture such as religion, music, politics and literature."

Senate supports draft forum

The student senate, in a near-unanimous vote Monday, "authorized and supported" a public forum on New Jersey draft board reform, to be co-sponsored with Fairleigh Dickinson and St. Elizabeth's.

Ron Eisele, member of the Morris County New Democratic Coalition and the draft board in Morristown, asked that such a forum be held, at which the director of New Jersey selective service and Mr. Eisele be allowed to speak regarding certain specific changes in draft board policies.

Mr. Eisele explained that Fairleigh Dickinson had asked last fall that three reforms be considered for Board 34, of which he is a member. These three included: 1) making public the names of all board members, 2) allowing draftees to bring witnesses to their appeals, and 3) allowing draftees to be present when boards vote on their classification.

Mr. Eisele suggested this, and it was rejected. He has since taken other actions to attempt to implement the reforms, and "met no success."

He added that at the meeting where he proposed the reforms, all three of which were defeated by a 4-1 vote, the other board members asked him to resign from the board. He declined, noting his term has some 23 more years to run.

The senate approved Tom Quirk and James Pfeiffer to a committee to work with Mr. Eisele in attempting to establish the forum.

Hoffman, Waters, Pfeiffer confirmed to senate seats

Three new senators, a parliamentarian, a UC Board member, a Judicial Board member, men were appointed at the student senate meeting Monday.

Peter was confirmed as President of Hurst Hall by a 14-2-1 vote. Hoffman, in a short speech asking rapid confirmation of his appointment, noted that he had been elected by Hurst 23 votes to 22 over John Cadwell in voting last Thursday night.

Junior class President David Bell appointed John Waters senator from that class, replacing Peter Eyes, who is in London. Waters was originally elected to the senate in class elections last spring, but resigned last semester for academic reasons.

James Pfeiffer was appointed to the Tolley Hall senate seat vacated last week by Richard Guhl when he was appointed Attorney General.

Jeff Myers was appointed Parliamentarian, replacing Paul Dezendorf, who resigned last week. Jackie Tickman was confirmed for an interim seat on the Judicial Board, effective until the end of the year, following some questioning, by a 12-2-5 vote.

In response to questions, Miss Tickman replied that she was "not too familiar at this time with the operations of the Board," but she stated that she wanted the position and would work hard in it.

President Robert Smartt asked the senate "not to grind other axes against a defenseless person."

Dorothy Perkel was appointed to the University Center Board and confirmed by a 19-0-0 vote.

Rick Boer was named Elections Committee Chairman and confirmed by a 15-1-2 vote.

Concert at Drew

Buckley: what wasn't expected

by Dave Barnett

Imagine a jam session composed of Theonius Monk, Ravi Shankar, Bo Diddley, and Ringo Starr... This is a new sound, it's different, innovative, etc. But what would be the standards for judging its excellence?

Tim Buckley got tired of his old sound; he wanted to make musical progress, be different, mark an acoustical milestone... Mr. Buckley has moved into jazz. No... wait a minute: jazz has

moved in with Mr. Buckley. The addition of jazz musicians has certainly changed the Buckley sound... I just don't know what to say about the concert... Oh well, let's forget the overall sound for a while and concentrate on particulars...

The drummer was a mediocre, typical jazz drummer -- not bad, but certainly not a Morello (then again, who is?). The bass player was doing the usual jazz space-out, free-form bass thing, af-

firming the musical dialectic of constant change. The guitarist wasn't bad at all. He only made a few mistakes -- but I'm not quite sure what was a mistake and what was intentional... Is it valid to assume that if something is intentional, it is not a mistake? Anyway, I heard a multitude of unusual (for folk music) chords and discords... Buckley was fantastic; his voice was incredibly powerful and versatile... The raw strength in Buckley's vocal cords and lungs blew out the speakers in one of the PA cabinets. Wow... For the most part his guitar was inaudible; actually this wasn't a fault, because it wouldn't have fit in with the back-up. For that matter, his voice didn't fit the back-up music either. Then again, the back-up music didn't fit the back-up music...

It's all a matter of taste, I suppose. A great deal of the audience were greatly disappointed; it was all a goof engineered by Frank Zappa who was getting revenge for the treatment received at the hands of the audience at his Drew appearance. The rest of the audience was ambivalent about the whole thing; everyone liking and disliking different aspects of the concert; few agreements about any particulars.

The highlights of the concert were the moments when the back-up men played recognizable versions of the same song Buckley was playing.

Bridging the gap

by John Rumsey

North		East	
S: J8,6,4	H: J4,3	S: 5,3,2	H: AKQ
D: 4,2	C: AKQJ	D: QJ10	C: 7,4,3,2
South		Dealer: East	
S: AQ10,9,7	H: 7,6,5	Vul: no one	
D: AK3	C: 6,5		

Bidding: S W N
P JS P 3S
P 4S P P
P
Opening Lead: 10 of Hearts

Bidding: South has a solid thirteen high card points and opens in his longest suit, North meets the requirements for a jump raise (13-16 points and 4 trumps) and bids 3spades. South has no slam aspirations and signs off at game.

Play: West finds the best lead in the 10 of hearts, East overtakes with the Queen, cashes the Ace and King and then switches to the Queen of Diamonds. South wins the trick and crosses over to dummy by leading a club. The Jack of spades is lead and when East plays low, South takes the finesse. West wins his singleton king to defeat the contract. As West gloatingly remarks that the play of the Ace would have made the contract, South bitterly retorts that the finesse was the correct percentage play.

Post Mortem: South was correct in that the finesse was the correct percentage play, but sometimes information is present that rules out percentages. In this case East has shown up with the Ace, King and Queen of Hearts and the Queen (and presumably the Jack) of diamonds. This gives East 12 high card points. If East had the King of spades, he would have 15 high card points and would not have passed originally. If South had taken time to count his high card points and review the auction, he would have realized that East couldn't have held the spade king and consequently would have to play for the singleton king with West. This is another form of counting emphasized last week, it also pointed to the correct line of play. Percentages are fine only when there are no other indications when selecting a line of play.

CAPTAIN HARVEY



KAPITAN KAISER



Concert review

Sly takes honors

by Ken Schulman

It was a good concert, not a great concert.

Last Friday night, more than 20,000 music freaks jammed the Fillmore East of the middle-aged set, Madison Square Garden to dig the sounds of Fleetwood Mac, Grand Funk Railroad, Sly and the Family Stone, and the comedy of Richard Pryor (as it was billed), who is supposedly a cross between Bill Cosby and Flip Wilson, but without either of their talents.

First off was Fleetwood Mac. Amazingly enough, the thing started on schedule, right at 8:30. As usual only about half the crowd had arrived at this time, so Mac was playing before a half empty, mostly stoned, moving about Madison Square Garden audience.

There was no doubt, however, that everyone was waiting for Sly, because with Fleetwood's first few notes came cries of "WE WANT SLY." An established British blues group, Fleetwood played a jam-filled set that amounted to 40 minutes of just four numbers. The group consists of three leads, a bass and a drummer, and at times the sounds are pretty loud. Good vibes, though (as Time mag would say).

Next on tap was Richard Pryor who was simply terrible. He tried to get into the audience by tossing around four-letter words and raucous comments, but even that pretty much failed. The young

comedian may have some talent, but he certainly didn't show any in this particular act.

Grand Funk Railroad, a relatively new group on the scene, was a pleasant following to the Pryor bomb. Led by a caving lead guitarist Mark Farner, who also wails some good vocals, a heavy bass, and some loud drumming which, unfortunately, has too much cymbal stuff to be that good, Grand Funk received a strong ovation from the still-panting-for Sly crowd. "Biggest of the group's hits was 'INSIDE Looking Out,' the last number of both the performance and the group's second album. Grand Funk put on the second best show of the evening.

Sly and the Family Stone, as expected put on the best. After a long 35-minute intermission, which was highlighted by several clapping and raving performances by the crowd. Sly and his group sauntered on stage and moved into a fabulous set. In addition to playing their best numbers, "Everyday People," "Dance to the Music," "I Want To Take You Higher," among others, the group threw in a great version of "Thank You" for the encore. It was unfortunate, however, that the Garden people obviously wanted everyone out of the place before midnight. As Sly departed, he left 20,000 screaming, dancing and throbbing people extremely unhappy.

Charlie Brown...it's good

(Cont. from p. 2)

that he has some sort of security blanket is a fool or a liar. Patty is the all-American type. Miss Apple Pie Cheerleader. Nice, but an American image, not a person. Schroeder is our resident artist. Though we may well shudder at the thought, Lucy inhabits some portion of all our souls. Crankiness is universal. Perhaps the most admired and beloved of the denizens of this little world is Snoopy. Snoopy is the romantic, the amiable past master of the art of living.

Alan Kimmel has put together a versatile set consisting only of seven pieces of furniture, most of which are of variable uses, and an upstage screen upon which different colored lighting is reflected to better present the proper atmosphere.

Clark Gesner's score is completely appropriate. It, like the entire show, is light, tender, and amusing. The singing is hardly of the quality one should expect from the Met, but it is easy to listen to and consistent with the performance. The musical ensemble, which is visible to the audience from its position at stage right, is outstanding.

Every one of the five member cast is excellent. Don Potter, as Snoopy, is completely forgivable as one of the most unabashed scene stealers one might ever have the great pleasure of seeing. The players look their parts as well, and one gets the uncanny feeling the cartoon strip is

coming alive. At intermission the theatre-goer views the blow-ups of Schulze's drawings of the characters and he sees that there is no unnatural likeness, but when the play resumes that same feeling returns.

I am not one to be particular impressed by saccharine sentimentality. The sort of maudlin production that usually is represented to celebrate all the wholesome joys and surmountable obstacles of life most frequently make me ill. "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is a different sort of production. It is a witty play that genuinely makes the audience feel good to watch it. It is not saccharine or maudlin, merely a pleasure.

by Vincent and Rollo



by Tom Ward



Theatre review

It's a good play, Charlie Brown

by Phil Clark

It was once said that the most difficult review is that one which, in all honesty, must be complimentary. (The statement was made, as a matter of fact, by Philip Traci to Clive Barnes. Mr. Barnes allowed that he really was unqualified to comment as he had, to his knowledge, never seen a play that, in all honesty, deserved a complimentary review. Dr. Traci's reply has purposely not been recorded.)

I find myself in an excellent situation to test the good doctor's premise. "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is a warm, delightful, and infinitely human ex-

perience. It is not a play, at least not by the common definition applied to the word "play." It is, rather, the completely successful addition of another dimension to Charles Schulze's brilliant cartoons.

Doubts arise in the mind immediately before the curtain goes up. The "Peanuts" crowd is composed of four year olds and some senior citizens of five and six. One questions the ability of an adult actor to portray that tender age before senility, or even taxes, have set in. Actually, the cast does a superb job. But Schulze's character are not mere children, nor are they individuals. They are, instead, personifications of

personality traits. Few, if any, of us should be willing to admit that we are Charlie Brown, the perpetual schizma (for those of you who are unfamiliar with the American language as opposed to English, the schmiel drops the soup in the schimazle's lap), for the chap, through no fault of his own, is totally incapable of doing anything properly. Yet surely there are those days when it should appear that the entire world is conspiring against us. We all like to think that a good deal of our nature is philosophical, intellectual. That is the Lulus in us, and the person who has the absurd temerity to deny

(Cont. p. 3)

Spectrum Drew-zoo

Brad Miner

One of the extant ironies of existence here in the forest is the sign on the door of the Student Government office - "WORK ROOM". If one thing is evident from the events of the past few weeks, it's that student government at Drew doesn't work. While the model for government inherent in the student association constitution is theoretically sound, in practice the model is trampled by incipient Machiavellis who are parasitizing student government. It is apparent that personalities, not policies determine the nature of Drew politics. And so when the existing structure of government ceases to provide effective and meaningful leadership, then parapolitical organizations like S.P.D. assume the responsibility for student leadership. The vacuum created by an impotent student government is filled by a synthesis of various groups and factions. As student government hastens toward self-destruction at a fairly remarkable pace, politics at Drew necessarily become more meaningless for all those except poli. sci. majors who study the process with satanic fascina-

tion. Remember the "good ol' days" of Bob Sprague? Even so, the antics of Bremmer the Spoiler appear mildly amusing in retrospect when compared to the current situation.

Most students, regardless of how apathetic or how well socialized they are, are aware that this place is a zoo, a microcosm of frustration and anxiety that reflects a Reader's Digest version of what it's like on the outside. Really, who would know the difference if, when student government does self-destruct, the well-meaning administration quietly filled the vacancy with a trained monkey, one that received his education in Sunday School. There's hope yet though... I wouldn't start to worry until Asbury climbs down off the horse, and shaking his head, walks away with his hat in his hand muttering, Drew - zoo Drew - zoo, Drew - zoo.

On the brighter side... Thanks to Fred Starnier, the Sloop Group, and certain members of S.P.D., conservation is receiving more than lip service at Drew. Many students are con-

cerned enough about the future of the environment to take an active role in its preservation. Great! For those interested in summer employment, the Massachusetts Audubon Society offers a unique camping experience for 9-16 year olds at Wildwood Nature Center. The basic natural science program guides developing ecologists, environmentalists, natural scientists, and those with a general interest in conservation into areas of environmental understanding and action. The camping program emphasizing all phases of natural science,

cr...es through exploration and discovery a conservation consciousness. So, if you have a genuine interest in natural science and enjoy working with interested children in a dynamic learning experience, write to: Wildwood Nature Center, Barre, Mass. 01005 or see me personally.

By the way, sometime you might ask the administration just how many oak and beech trees will fall in building the new cafeteria complex.



K-K decision time

The drive for the King-Kennedy Scholarship begins today. The K-K scholarship was founded two years ago when a group of students decided they wished to commemorate the lives of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. by a student-supported scholarship for those who could not otherwise attend Drew.

Last year, after much infaction, a committee was formed to organize the fund. It raised enough money to induce ECAC to release \$4200 it had been holding in escrow for the fund, and this year there are several K-K scholars on campus. However, student government killed a proposal for a permanent committee.

Once again this year, a student government has talked much and done nothing. Joe Mayher and a group of volunteers have now taken the project over. With no firm base for the fund yet established and no reserve money, this drive could be the last. A project begun under student initiative can die for lack of student support. It's a simple rational fact that if the fund isn't supported now, it will cease to exist. If it does expire, it will leave an uncomfortable void.

Senate quickies

1) The senate will decide next week whether to recommend giving the SG President power to appoint student representatives to the faculty Educational Policy and Planning Committee. These may well be the most important committee seats students hold, since EPPC is the body through which most academic policies pass. Given this the representatives should be chosen by a process as far removed from student politics as possible. The senate voted last week to recommend that they be chosen by students in academic division caucuses. President Robert Smartt then vetoed this. The senateshould override this veto and pass their own much sounder proposal.

2) Then, if all goes according to plan, the student body will be asked to vote soon on whether to remove all academic requirements from student government positions. Given the current double standards, plus the unenforceability of the rules, this should be done. Student Government people put in no more time than many persons in various other activities, sanctioned and non-sanctioned, so there is no reason that they should have grade requirements no one else has.

Malfeasance on all sides

Hindrances should resign

by Ted Greenberg

After turning over the telephone keys and mimeo machine to Bob and George last April I was content to retire to the obscurity of the suites and pursue the "adventure in excellence" which is so uniquely Drew.

Since that day late in April I have watched with increasing revulsion the indignities the Senate and the Student Body have had to endure. What Bob Burns so aptly called "the children's hour" has turned into a playground rumble which the adolescent minds of the participants can no longer control. The projected result appears to be the destruction of student government and the abrogation of responsible dialogue and mutual respect established five years ago by S.G. President Wayne Connor.

Let me take this opportunity to thank Bob Burns for his explication of our (Ken's and my) accomplishments last year. But, for all that we did, there was just as much left undone. As our administration closed last year we presented Bob Smartt with many pages of suggested legislation and projects that remained to be completed.

Among these were the abolition of drinking regulations, the planning with Mr. Pepin for a pub in the S.U., curfew abolition; new library procedures; recommendations on several matters to the Board of Trustees; and most important was detailed information on academic concerns such as 4-1-5, 4-4, 4-1-4, comprehensives, pre-Christmas finals, and other calendar reforms.

Yet, this year has seen no tangible evidence of any movement, let alone accomplishment, on these matters by the Smartt administration. The actions taken by the faculty this year have been on their initiative alone--and they are to

be commended for it--for they have remained too quiet for too long.

It seems to me that the President and Senate have been so negligent in not relating to their constituents what is being done at Drew that they are guilty of malfeasance in office. If the S.G. lacks the initiative to make recommendations to the faculty, they should at least poll student opinion on faculty action.

A case in point: for those of you who may not have access to the faculty or who find the reporting in the Acorn inadequate, the college faculty is about to make the most important academic change in the history of the college. The faculty is ready to change from a 5-5 system to a 4-4 system. They've eliminated the 4-1-5 system which was endorsed by S.G. last year and have not opted for 4-1-4. They have done this because, as the Acorn quoted one department chairman, "They couldn't find any new, exciting or even different academic programs to fit into that slot."

That statement is absurd to me and I question whether that person should be a department chairman. What is interesting is that meaningful S.G. involvement in these matters has ceased to exist.

Therefore, let me sketch very briefly what the 4-4 system might mean for the Student Body--what your S.G. has said or done nothing about.

A) All three-credit courses become four credits--how can one expect a good 4-credit course when department chairmen can't find anything "new, exciting or even different" in academic programs?

B) The big departments like Polisci, English, and Economics will drop their course offerings to four intro and up-

per-level courses per semester. What happens to Art, Music, Drama?

C) Most disturbingly, the faculty anticipates a significant increase in average class size.

Now to the charges of use and misuse of ECAC funds, the S.G. phone, physical threats, conspiracy and collusion that have been leveled against S.G. President Bob Smartt, I would not like to prejudice any judicial body that might consider the Smartt case in the future, so I will refrain from discussing my opinions on the incorrectness of Smartt's actions and discuss only the way in which the investigation has been handled.

To begin with, I cannot fathom the Senate's seeming unwillingness to master their own constitution, let alone Robert's Rules of Order. These two documents are essential to understand how any deliberative body operates. The Senate's lack of expertise (which can be easily acquired), coupled with Smartt's clandestine manipulative operations, have lost the Student Body much.

It's regrettable that Senator Tom Quirk had to undertake the difficult and unpleasant task of hanging out the S.G.'s dirty laundry in public. His task is not an easy one to shoulder, and although a freshman having little experience with S.G. or Bob Smartt, his actions were not, as B.J. said, "young and foolish". They were motivated by idealistic considerations and a desire to be the McCarthy liberal Smartt once pretended to be.

It seems obvious that the "sense of community" we developed last year is just about dead and with it goes S.G. Examples: faculty academic reform without S.G. consultation--our failure to proceed with the allotment of the re-

thod. (How's that for Power to the People?) He served two terms as a Democrat and in 1966 he was re-elected as the first Republican Senator in the history of South Carolina.

The Senator's respect for our traditional system of checks and balances has convinced him of the need to reform and strengthen Congress. He supported the ill-fated Legislative Reorganization Act of 1967 which, among other things, proposed revising the procedures of Congressional committees and improving Congressional oversight of the executive branch. Not content with that, he went so far as to advocate a mandatory retirement age for all committee chairmen and reform of the seniority system.

Similarly, Senator Thurmond's respect for our federal system has made him a champion of states' responsibilities as well as of states' rights, declaring that the states should be the "initiators of new policies and new concepts." He has urged state governments to take the lead in combating such problems as air pollution inasmuch as the nature of this and other problems vary considerably from state to state. He is also a firm believer in federal revenue sharing.

In conclusion, I would like to point out to the members of the Drew Community that when the Senator speaks here on Sunday he will be speaking from the same platform where four years ago Senator Wayne Morse made this statement: "Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. You have given a public servant the only thing he is entitled to: a courteous and attentive hearing." It would be ironic indeed if Senator Thurmond were to be denied that same right.

Names needed

The Acorn welcomes all letters. However, we must know the author. Names will be withheld on request.

maining seats on the University Senate--etc.

Last year Middle States suggested that S.G. had too much responsibility at Drew. E.G.S. Baker, amateur politician, zoologist (?) and part-time Fuller Brush Man suggested that S.G. was "irrelevant". In light of these views it seems unfortunate that the Smartt investigation and the administration's reaction surfaced at the same time Middle States came to Drew again. But I don't believe that the Senate has conducted itself improperly under Article 75 of Robert's or that the investigations being pursued should be written off without full explanation to the Student Body.

Regardless of the action of any of the investigating committee I think it incumbent upon Mr. Smartt to offer his resignation as did Abe Fortas. This, I honestly believe, would be the best action for Mr. Smartt to take because there are too many people committed on both sides of the issue to allow anyone to win--and S.G. will lose either way.

Concurrent with Mr. Smartt's resignation, the Senate should set new election schedules posthaste, to allow the new officers a long period of time to re-establish S.G. They should then move into a committee of the whole and begin intensive constitutional revision and academic research, so that they might emerge well-versed on the issues before them as the new president takes office. The declared candidates should present as part of their platforms their own proposals on academic and constitutional reform.

I believe that this is the only viable manner in which student government can extricate itself from the present dilemma and survive.

Letters To The Editor

Insensitivity

To the Editor:

The petty political squabbles that have afflicted Drew campus most often seem amusing and trivial, but now they have taken a sickening turn. Ego-tripping Bob Smartt vetoed the use of ECAC funds by Hyera for its cultural exposition because of his bitter and shallow feud with that organization. To worsen the situation, every Drew meal eaten by one of the contributors to the exposition has to be paid by Hyera. If anyone saw the African Dance Group come through the snack bar at Monday dinner, then one would realize how costly this exposition could become for Hyera. The Drew campus is being honored with one of the most varied and exciting cultural events of the year; when people like the Carol Waddy Singers and Lee Morgan are appearing at no cost to the public, it is heartbreaking to see personality disputes and administrative inflexibility make the organization of such an exposition so much more difficult.

"Where Is Black" has been designed to help people understand one another better, but how can this be done if the sponsors of the affair must put up with high schoolish antics and insensitivity to the human good?

Raymond Sarg

Asks interest

To the Editor:

Over my four years as a student at Drew, I have noticed some of the changing trends and activities on campus. The one which I am spurred to write about is the declining interest faculty and administration are showing in student concerts, lectures, plays, and other similar activities.

In recent events, as the Judith Abstadter concert, College Choral performance, and the beginning activities of Black Culture week, I could have counted on one hand the faculty members at each.

Part of the advantage of a small college, as Public Affairs presents is the opportunity for the student to meet and know his college faculty. Excluding the instructors in your major field, these activities are one of the few ways in which the student can get to know his college faculty.

Part of the advantage of a small college, as Public Affairs presents is the opportunity for the student to meet and know his college faculty. Excluding the instructors in your major field, these activities are one of the few ways in which the student can get to know his college faculty.

I wish interest would again be taken by faculty in these activities.

Hillel officers promise action

There has been a change in the administration of the Drew chapter of Hillel. The new officers are as follows:

President: Steve Denenberg
Vice-President: Mitch Manson
Treasurer: Dara Frankel
Secretary: Liz Schultz
The Hillel promises to become much more active now.

ties as I found it my freshman year. Attendance by administration might also serve to help close the gap between them and students.

Bruce Taylor

No real feud

To "Concerned Student":

Duels in the days when they were accepted, were to settle (unintelligently) serious personal disagreements and especially slights to one's "honor", what the Devil ever that was. I have no such disagreement with Mr. Hoffman and I am not aware that he has one with me. Hence neither duelling nor kissing seems in order.

Very seriously, I trust neither you nor anyone else has misinterpreted the long, sometimes serious, sometimes otherwise, public exchange of opinions between Mr. Hoffman and me as involving anything personal. Our views are not always the same, though I suspect that basically there is at least as much on which we agree as on which we disagree, and it has been fun to debate. But there is no antagonism. In fact, I do not even know Peter personally, to my regret.

E.G. Stanley Baker

Thanks to all

To the Editor:

Time once again to express my thanks to all those people who donated their time and talents Saturday night on helping to bring off the Tim Buckley concert.

Special appreciation must go to John Keiper for his many and varied contributions and to the men of Alpha Phi Omega Drew's Service Fraternity and to their president Brad Miner and service chairman Ron Durante. These people not only did a fine job the night of the performance, but were instrumental in setting up and cleaning up the gymnasium. So to these people as well as everyone else involved, our thanks and appreciation.

Dave Marsden

Mascot offered

To the Editor:

There is a resident on this campus who is not a regularly enrolled member of the student body. He is approximately 12 inches high and 2 1/2 feet long. He might be called an exchange student since he is from Shetland, England. He is known as a Sheltie and, as might be guessed, he is a dog. The unusual thing is that Buddy (that is his name) will not eat without his master. Twice when he was given away he put on hunger strikes. Once he went so far as to starve himself to the point where it was thought he must be put to sleep. This is a terrible thing to happen to man's best friend. A dog will always stick with you for better or worse. Will people do the same? A petition will be going around to make Buddy the Drew mascot. I would like to urge everyone to sign it. A mascot could be a good thing for Drew and Drew could save a small life. Buddy would like to live in the Plant office and be cared for by his master, Mr. Jordan was kind enough to consent to this arrangement. Please make it possible.

Mike Jacques

Thanks, words of caution

Deepest regret

To the Editor:

It was a great shock to learn of the death of Mr. Cox early Tuesday morning. For those of you who didn't know Mr. Cox well, let me say his help was indispensable to Student Government last year as I'm sure it was this year.

Let me take this opportunity to extend condolences to his family and say that Mr. Cox will indeed be missed at Drew.

Ted Greenberg

DeG greetings

London, February 9

To the Editor:

Having a wonderful time; wish you all were here. Say hello to the "Hawaiian Eye" for me and believe me, those were my resignations and my signatures: All my bests to the wonderful senate.

George DeGirolamo

Misinterpretation

To the Editor:

In your issue of February 13, in an article headed "America different, not as warm," your reporter, Maxine Hattery, quotes me as saying:

THE LEFT SIDE

Peter Hoffman

I have decided to run for President of Student Government. This will undoubtedly dismay many concerned students who feel what Drew needs is "a good moderate president". Well, if that is what they want I'm sure they will vote one in. My candidacy, however, is an alternative.

In the traditional areas I am not a "well-qualified" candidate: my direct experience in student government is severely limited (which may however at this time be an attribute) and my harsh writings leave me open to cute political maulings. One Drew politico informed me that he could use posters with out-of-context quotes from my Acorn columns to easily defeat me. A candidate who takes controversial position always faces this tactic. It is a lot easier to attack one's opponent than to present an active platform of your own. I don't believe that the students will go for this maneuver; the time has come for an issue-based campaign.

My qualifications I believe are: a totally fresh approach to student government and its politics, a keen interest in the social and academic questions facing Drew students, and an ambitious, energetic belief that through student effort this campus can progress markedly. I have no list of activities and positions to parade before you; I am not running on my charm. My personality is perhaps too contentious to play the classic political gambit of the modulating half-truth designed to please everybody. My candidacy is an alternative for the dissatisfied; it is a positive program of student action. I will not here review the issues on which I will base my candidacy. By election day you will be so sick of hearing them that I needn't begin now. The point is that my candidacy is one of issues, programs, ideas, and other dull, grisly matters. I believe it is time to elevate the juvenile nature of the Drew political process. I don't know if I am the candidate to do this, but you certainly will have the opportunity to see for yourself if I am.

My vice-presidential candidate is Robert Johnson, a relatively unknown, studious, stolidly perceptive, friend of mine. Bob is essentially non-political. He dislikes political maneuvering, backbiting, groin-stabbing, and procedural twisting. Barrie Berman in a recent Senate meeting struck to the heart of the Senate's problems, in decrying the "double-standard" used in handling procedural questions. Procedure in the Senate is used to screw up one's opponents, not to promote fairness. This is something Bob can stop.

Cecil Barnett has voiced doubts about my candidacy because he feels that I am not capable of dealing with the deans in a productive manner. I

friendships toward me.

Your reporter promised to let me see a copy of the article before it was published. This she failed to do. Had the promise been kept, this misunderstanding would have been avoided.

May I say in conclusion that I shall be grateful for the education given to me in this American university, and to the American people who made it possible. I shall always hold dear the many friendships, amongst both white and black, that I have formed since coming to the United States of America. Friendship is here for the taking. The difference with my own country is in the initial contact, not in the gift. Glauca T. Munhoz

Call to sinless

To Mr. Burns, Mr. Greenberg, and their successors:

"Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Observer

Toe use need

To the Editor:

Let me suggest that if E.G. Stanley Baker has trouble counting beyond ten, he can take off his shoes and use his toes.

Former Zoology Student

I seek office

assume the basis for this criticism is that I am "too emotional", too arrogant, and frenzied to conduct myself rationally. This is a legitimate criticism although I don't believe it is at all correct. I ask only for the opportunity to show that it isn't. There is a time for ranting from the mountaintops and there is a time for quiet talk across the coffee table. Both are essential for successful bargaining.

I suspect that in these next few years Drew's whole conception of itself will be subjected to intensive review. The University is in an era of institutional turmoil; the forms of University education are under heavy attack. A generation of students who are experienced and sophisticated in a way their parents may never understand have initiated a revolution in values, the culmination of fifty years of living in a technological environment. The focal point of change, as always, is the university. Drew students can take an active role in this transformation, or they can remain mired in petty elitism and quarrelling childishness.

My campaign is an attempt to redefine the relationship between students and administration; and the student government and the students. It is an attempt to throw upon the backs of the students the burden of molding the loose, quickening change we now see, because in the final analysis it will be the students who will have to live with the results. I would like to see more such attempts--different ideologically perhaps. However, I expect all I shall see is more negative, personal attacks based on fear and resentment. I have noticed that despite the obvious controversial nature of my ideas NOT ONE STUDENT (with the possible exception of Dennis Ingolia) has commented intelligently on my view of campus issues. There has been no dearth of responses, to be sure, but these range from the sane to the absurd. I am not so immodest that I believe my platform is THE answer to Drew's problems, but at least it is an attempt. Of course, when it comes to the crunch it will be the students themselves who will decide the extent of their involvement. This coming election will be a part of that overall reckoning. The voters will have a choice. It will not do to brush off that choice as a backwards fear.

This is my last column until after the election. John Rumsey, Bruce Hirsch, and myself are available for discussion on any and all issues. We hope to reach every student with our ideas. This campaign will be a campaign of issues. The students will be presented with an intelligent choice and I am ready to accept their decision.

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Wrestlers complete season with 3 wins, end 4-5

Two strong finishes versus Hunter and Yeshiva enabled the Drew varsity wrestling squad to make a 100% improvement over last year's 2-7 record by finishing at 4-5, including a forfeit by Brooklyn Poly, the grapplers copped their last three meets. Coach Eveland was pleased with his wrestlers' performances throughout the season.

Brooklyn Poly cancelled its meet with the Rangers, allowing the wrestlers to take an easy second win of the season. The grapplers then trampled Hunter, 41-5, in a Valentine's Day victory. Every wrestler won his weight class in the meet; the only Hunter points were due to a forfeit in the heavyweight division.

Pins by Rex Merrill, who ended the season with a 9-0 record, and Doug Lampe enabled the

Rangers to edge Yeshiva, 25-22, in the final meet of the season. 118 forfeit by each team
126 Yeshiva forfeit
134 Rex Merrill, pin
142 Yeshiva, forfeit

Haverford win boosts swordsman to 4-5

Behind strong epee and sabre performances, the Drew varsity fencing squad topped Haverford, 19-8, in an away meet, breaking a three-match losing streak. The previous night visiting Johns Hopkins ripped the Green Giants, 20-7. Now boasting a 4-5 overall record, the vastly improved fencers, under vibrant new coach Paul Primamore, have improved 100% over last year's final 2-7 slate.

In the Johns Hopkins match, epee star Dick Stratton was idle due to a back injury. Only two fencers managed winning scores, as Mike Silberman took all three of his foil matches, and Lorne Mayer took two out of three in sabre. Ted Babbit had the lone epee win.

Against Haverford, Silberman took three for three in foil. Also perfect were Tom Holland, with three for three in epee, and Lorne Mayer, with three for three in

150 Joe Rienzo, dec.
158 Carl Altman, pinned
167 Jerry Mallernee, pinned
177 Doug Lampe, pin
190 Drew forfeit
hwt Drew forfeit

sabre. Two wins and one loss were chalked up by Dick Stratton in epee, and sabre men Bruce Rahter and Chris Bretschneider. Chris Ehmann, a foil man who is being tested in epee, took his second epee bout of the season after losing one against Hopkins. Drew trailed Haverford 5-4 after the first round, but took fifteen of the remaining eighteen matches.

Division scores were epee, 7-2; foil, 5-4; sabre, 7-2. Johns Hopkins whipped the swordsmen 8-1 in the epee division, 6-3 in the foil, and 6-3 in the sabre.

The remaining matches on the fencing schedule include Yeshiva in an away contest, and Stevens and Brooklyn Poly at home.

Referendum

(Cont. from p. 1)
ulty requirements. The proposal must now go into a referendum. If passed there, it goes to the faculty. If approved there, it becomes legally part of the constitution.

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Playing better, hoopsters drop close contest to Stevens

by Henry Selvin

Hamilton

The Rangers lost one of their toughest games of the season to a powerful, fast - breaking team from Hamilton, 84-60, last Saturday.

The first ten minutes of action were close. Drew's tight defense was obviously putting the squeeze on Hamilton's ball running tactics. With about ten minutes remaining in the half Hamilton had a six point lead at 20-14. The Rangers began to hustle more and reduced the deficit to one point at 28-27. The last five minutes of play in the half were tense as Hamilton was never able to retain more than two point lead. A spectacular basket by Drew's defensive ace Merritt Schwartz from 40 feet out as the buzzer sounded made the score 34-33.

Both teams appeared tired in the first few minutes of second

half action. The Rangers continued to stay in the game mainly on defense and by taking advantage of Hamilton's loose ball handling on turnovers. With about 8:50 to go Drew was only behind by four points at 52-48. Then Hamilton started to put on a scoring blitz, completely out-running and outscoring Drew. A Great shooting efforts by Kersey and Hudak was not enough to stop such a fast running ball club.

All starters scored in the game with Kersey and Hudak high men again for Drew with 19 and 17 points respectively. Merritt Schwartz deserves most of the credit for defense, being responsible for several great steals. He also showed a big improvement on offense. Howie Schober and Bob Kopech also played good games. And, of course, Coach Giovannucci should be commended for molding the players into a team by stressing defense.

	FG	FT	Ttl
Kersey	8	1	19
Hudak	8	6	17

Schober	1	6	8
Schwartz	3	3	7
Kopech	3	3	9
	23	14	50

Stevens Tech

Gaining a nine point lead at the end of the first half, the Rangers gave their fans in Baldwin Gym something to cheer about last Friday until the tables turned and Drew lost its thirteenth straight contest of the season by a margin of only one point, 44-43 to arch rival Stevens Tech.

Drew, showing a lot of poise and hustle, gained an early four point lead on an outside shot by Howie Schober to make the score 10-6. Stevens fought back to take the lead by one point with twelve minutes to go. Drew's defense, though, held down Stevens' lead to three points and then with about seven minutes remaining the Rangers' offense ignited lead by the hot hands of Hudak, Kopech and Kersey.

The second half spelled trou-

ble for the Rangers, who started to falter on defense as Stevens was making a big comeback. With about 11 1/2 minutes left the score was tied at 34-34.

Drew was making most of its points from the foul line, but a cold shooting spell gave Stevens a chance to stay in the game. With 4:59 remaining in the game the score read 41-41. Stevens

then gained a three point lead but a beautiful lay-up by Drew's Bob Kopech put the Rangers behind by only one point at 44-43. With fifteen seconds left Drew had the ball, but could not hit.

	FG	FT	Ttl
Kersey	8	1	17
Hudak	6	3	15
Schober	1	0	2
Schwartz	0	0	0
Kopech	3	3	9
	18	7	43

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FEBRUARY 20 - 27

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3rd Karen Moench

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3rd & 4th Maria Derr

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Tolley Hall -- 1st Jeff Myers
2nd Al Haroian
3rd Al Runyon

Welch Hall -- 1st Kathy Skidmore
2nd Jan Moseley
3rd Debbie Fears

Wendel Hall -- Mike Jacques
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A black and white graphic featuring a dense, overlapping pattern of the words "DYKING" and "KENNEDY" in a bold, sans-serif font. The text is arranged in a way that creates a complex, almost abstract visual effect, with letters and words interlocking and partially obscured by each other. The overall composition is highly textured and visually busy, with the words appearing to be layered on top of each other in various orientations and positions.