

Hyera: honoring our own heroes

By Martha Millard

Black Emphasis week concluded February 20, and those at Drew who attended the many and varied programs had the opportunity to view many aspects of Black life as presented by Blacks themselves.

Commenting on the purpose of Black Emphasis week, Cecilio Barnett, president of the Black Students Union called HYERA, said that, unlike the previous week which was Negro History week and a time for White America to recall what they wanted about the Black history which they themselves put in the history books, Black Emphasis week was a week for Blacks to honor THEIR heroes. It was also an opportunity for those whites, who wanted to, to gain an insight into Black life and culture.

One highlight of the week was the gospel group the Carol Waddy Singers, who interpreted gospel music which was invented by Blacks. A Black poet Askia, was featured on Monday, as well as an African dance group. "Black is Beautiful" was the major message that these people conveyed through their various arts.

Ken Gibson, Black mayoral candidate in Newark,

spoke to Drew Students Tuesday, Feb. 17, and he commented that because of Newark's problems, this city which is at least sixty percent Black, has to get away from the type of government it is now under. He also stated that as mayor he would be concerned about both the Black and White people in Newark.

The philosophy of Malcolm X was the topic of Bill Dorsey, a PhD candidate at Yale, who showed how Malcolm's views and aspirations changed during his life from influencing his home and community, to an attempt to influence the world via the U.N.. Dorsey cited the use of rhetoric as the mechanism used by Malcolm X throughout his struggle for change. Also on Wednesday, a fashion show by high school students was presented, featuring clothes of African design made by the students.

The Lee Morgan Quintet, a professional group of Black musicians which can be heard on WLIR-FM, which operates out of Harlem, entertained a large audience Thursday night. The quintet, consisting of piano, bass, drums, sax, and trumpet, played a variety of jazz, created mainly by Blacks and the only music



House of Shango

form native to the U.S.. They included a request from the audience "Sidewinder."

Also augmenting the week's activities were a series of films about several aspects of Black life. These films dealt with Black history, music, and culture.

Throughout the week attitudes of both Black and White were seen in several perspectives, providing a basis for understanding and comparison of ideas for those who attended the programs.

Bets now being taken
on whether
tuition is going up

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

See any member

of the baseball team.

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

February 27, 1970

The ballot Wednesday

All voters:

President: Dave Confer -- Cecilio Barnett
Peter Hoffman -- Robert Johnson
Dennis Ingoglia -- David Little

(Vote for one. Note: if Ingoglia has been ruled ineligible, there will be no primary for this office.)

Female Freshman Advisor: Nancy Horlacher
(Vote for one) Helene Kosakowski
Janet Schotta

Freshman only:

Do you favor the recall from office of President Tom Quirk?
(Vote yes or no)

Confer, Hoffman definitely run; Ingoglia in (?) for SG revision

Pending last night's Judicial Board ruling on the eligibility of Washington semester students to seek office, three candidates will be seeking the SA presidency for next year.

Three candidates have also turned in petitions for female freshman advisor, while two are seeking the office of Social Chair-

man and two male freshman advisor.

The tickets seeking the Presidency-Vice-Presidency are Peter Hoffman and Robert Johnson, David Confer and Cecilio Barnett, and Dennis Ingoglia and David Little.

However, the Judicial Board ruling last night could have taken Ingoglia out of the race, if it declared Washington semester student ineligible.

That ruling will be posted in the University Center today.

If Ingoglia is eligible, there will be a primary next Wednesday in which one of the three tickets will be eliminated. Two will compete in the general election, to be held Wednesday, March 11.

There will be a primary for the office of female freshman advisor, which is sought by Nancy Horlacher, Cookie Kosakowski, and Janet Schotta. Again, one will be eliminated.

There will be no primary for

the office of Social Chairman, which is sought by Don Orlando and Richard Tait.

Paul Dezendort and Jon Holt have submitted petitions for male frosh advisor. However, Holt is also a Washington semester student, and the Judicial Board ruling of last night could have declared him ineligible to run.

The campaign began this week for the Presidential candidates, all of whom presented platforms or preliminary platforms.

Ingoglia, a former student senator, stated that he is running on the sole platform of revising student government. If elected, he stated, he will form an interim government whose only function will be to either "radically revise the old structure or form a new one." He cited the "unwieldy, unresponsive system we currently have" and contended that its immediate reform is the first priority issue.

He attacked the "U.S. government-like structure" of the current SG, saying it is "inappropriate for Drew."

If elected, he stated, "I would consider it my sole duty to radically reform the structure. I will seek the advice of students and faculty on this question, and resign from office upon its completion, allowing an entirely new slate of officers to be elected under the new system."

"My campaign is not purely protest. I seriously believe that only after internal reform can student government effectively deal with the many pressing issues confronting students."

"My election would be solely a mandate to change the structure. I would resign upon completion of this task, allowing the permanent leaders to attack the issues under a more viable system."

Hoffman and Johnson issued a statement of their platform through campus mail early this week. Points advocated are an investigation of Saga, student

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Students ask seats, thwart veto

By a 21-1-2 vote, sufficient to override a Presidential veto, the student senate passed Monday a proposal to give students in academic departmental caucuses the power to select student representatives for the Faculty Educational Policy and Planning Committee.

The same amendment had passed last week, but was vetoed by President Robert Smartt. Smartt indicated he still did not favor the proposal this week, but he did not attempt to veto.

The entire proposal for students on the faculty committee now goes to a joint session of the faculty group and the Student Educational Policy Committee, which proposed the student seats to the senate last week.

The faculty and student groups will discuss the senate recommendation and arrive at a final proposal, which then will go to the full faculty for approval. It is expected students will be given three seats.

The SEPC had originally proposed that the President of the Student Association name the student representatives from departmental caucus nominees.

Another amendment added to the original proposal shortened the terms for representatives from two years to one year, with a chance for re-election.

Barrie Berman voted against the proposal, and David Little and Tim Troll, both members of the committee which made the original proposal, abstained.

The proposal as it now stands asks:

1) Three student members sit on EPPC, one from each academic division of the college (humanities, social sciences, natural sciences). 2.3 cum and declared major required.

2) Potential representatives be nominated by declared majors in each department. One to a department.

3) Representatives then cau-

cus to choose division representative.

4) Representatives will serve a one-year term, after which they may be re-elected to a second term.

5) In the event of a resignation, a representative will name his successor to fill out the remainder of his one-year term.

6) Student members of EPPC will sit on the Student Educational Police Committee.

Smartt censure, asked on single charge, narrowly fails to pass

A move to censure SG President Robert Smartt for "attempting to coerce certain papers and political favors from a student in exchange for political office" failed by a single vote in the senate Monday. The vote was 15 in favor, 3 opposed, and 5 abstaining, one short of the two-thirds majority necessary.

The investigating committee which recommended censure recommended that no action be taken on any of three other charges, however.

The committee, which was formed two weeks ago and consisted of senators Tom Quirk, Joel DiMatteo, Steve Park, Rhonda Rush, and Christel Bunge, had the following findings on the other charges, which had been presented by Quirk earlier this month:

1) "Intimidation and coercion

of members of the student body." Two members of the committee "believed that Smartt did seek to intimidate, threaten, and coerce. They feel this is conduct unbecoming a Drew student and student government official." However, the whole committee found that the alleged intimidation was "not sufficient grounds for any further action by the senate."

2) "Misuse of ECAC funds." The committee cleared Smartt completely of this charge, stating that "the investigations and findings... should remove any and all doubts concerning his financial integrity."

3) "Withholding information from the Vice-President." The committee unanimously found this insufficient grounds for any action by the senate.

The senate moved into closed session to consider the censure motion, which was made unanimously by the committee.

The specific charge was that Smartt "intended to give Robert Burns a senate appointment in return for George DeGirolamo's resignation as Vice-President, plus Burns' own undated resignation."

The senate debated for 45 minutes over the censure recommendation.

Quirk and several other senators expressed disappointment over the failure of the censure motion. "I still feel it was justified," commented one committee member.

The committee report termed the actions by Smartt "unbecoming a Drew student and (constituting) malfeasance in office."

Quirk on recall charge

Last Sunday I clothed myself in a Ku Klux Klan outfit to attend the Strom Thurmond reception and forum. For this I have been charged with misrepresenting my class.

This action did not and did not intend to represent the opinions of anyone but myself. I did so to protest the \$1500 being paid to this man from the Drew general fee. It is my view that this money will further his campaigns and his pro-war and racist policies.

However, this is irrelevant to the basic issue, which is my freedom of speech and opinion.

I have also been charged with not fulfilling my duties as President for not calling a class meeting to ratify our constitution.

Elected in November, I wrote a constitution over Thanksgiving. In December I presented it to the class executive board and it was ratified. A tentative plan was made to call a freshman class meeting early this semester.

Because of pressing senate and academic demands, I had decided to postpone the meeting for about a month. I was questioned about the delay by Jamie Pfeiffer, Vice-President of the class, and one of the three now sponsoring the recall. After I explained the situation to him, he had no objections. I did not feel the urgency of the matter, because, for example, the class of 1972 didn't ratify their constitution until their sophomore year. The two freshman senators apparently didn't either, because neither of them questioned me about it.

Suddenly a recall petition is circulated and rumors spread. Section IV of the class constitution ratified by the Executive Committee allows the President to call class meetings. Section III allows the executive board to do so. The three sponsors of this recall are on the committee. Another section allows a meeting to be called by 20% of the class, the same number required to sign a recall petition.

Were the motives of the sponsors truly in the interest of the class?

I urge you to carefully consider this matter before you vote March 4. You will receive a copy of the constitution early next week by campus mail. There will be a class meeting at 7:30 in the evening on March 4 in Bowne Lecture Hall.

Let me make it very clear, in conclusion, that I bear no ill feelings toward the freshman senators, and hope they can feel free to join in the constructive and rewarding activities of student government.

Tom Quirk
President, Class of 1973

All offices contested

(Continued from p. 1)

control of ECAC funds, establishment of a pub, a drug education committee, appropriate money for this committee and Hyers, and "a student code based on concern for the rights of others, not Puritanical morality."

Hoffman and Johnson also ask dorm autonomy on open house, curfew, and pets, a search and seizure policy based on J-Board warrants, student control of the athletic board, consideration of a co-op bookstore plan, reform of degree requirements, and strengthening of EPC to cover grade disputes, consideration of new courses, and review of faculty tenure.

"The guiding principle of this platform," stated Hoffman, "is student control. We believe it is attainable."

Confer, in a statement printed elsewhere in this Acorn, expressed the hope that student government could become "the force for reform" and carry on the work "which Cecilio and I have started in Students for a Progressive Drew (SPD)."

He stressed academic issues, and student involvement "within academic departments, where the real decisions are made."

Contending that SPD "has carefully researched problems, something Drew reformers have

rarely done," he expressed optimism that "next year can see reforms as Drew has never before seen", both in academic and social areas.

Hoffman expressed the hope that "students will decide on the issues." Confer stated, however, that "the students must elect someone who not only understands what needs changing, but how to do it." He added that he feels he and Barnett were more qualified in this respect.

Campaigns for the other positions did not begin this week. (Statements by Confer and Ingolia appear on page 6.)

\$350 in K-K by midweek, Mayher encouraged

The person-to-person canvass of the University's dormitories and apartments on behalf of the 1970 King-Kennedy Scholarship Fund began this week.

After two days of canvassing, \$350 had been contributed to the scholarship program. In Hurst, 50% of the residents have given by Tuesday night.

Joe Mayher, campaign co-chairman stated that he was "very encouraged by these early contributions." He urged all students to contribute to their floor captains as soon as possible.

Co-chairman Usha Vyasula said, "if we continue giving at this rate, we would have no trouble meeting our goal."

Many King - Kennedy buttons are being worn around campus, and it is hoped by the committee that all students will be wearing them by the end of the week. Each

For failings in office

Quirk recall to class ballot

A freshman class executive board-instigated petition to recall freshman class President Tom Quirk gathered 84 signatures this week, and Attorney General Richard Guhl announced he had turned the petition over to the elections committee to place it before the class next Wednesday.

There will be a freshman class meeting tonight on the charges.

A statement issued soon after the petition was turned in defended Quirk, charging freshman Senators Jack Mead, Tim Troll, and Lynn Doohar, who helped the recall move, with "committing a great disservice to the class and student government."

The petition charged Quirk with "public misrepresentation of the class" and "failure to fulfill the duties of his office."

The first charges allegedly stemmed from his appearance at Strom Thurmond's reception Sunday dressed in a Ku Klux Klan sheet, and the second charge contended, "He has not formulated a class constitution, and he has held no class meetings."

The sheet defending Quirk contended that "the charges, even if substantiated, would not call for such a radical and reactionary move as recall."

The sheet further charged that "No petitions were circulated against Mr. Smartt when people made much more serious charges... no petitions will be circulated against Tim, Jack, or Lynn. This is the type of politics Tom tried to fight."

Tim Troll, freshman senator, stated that "I did not initiate the petition. I did sign it, because,

like many other freshmen, I feel the President is neglecting his class."

Jack Mead, freshman senator, charged that "the allegations are valid," while urging all freshmen to attend the recall meeting tonight at 6 p.m.

Quirk personally stated that he had called several executive board meetings, that he had written a class constitution as early as last year which has not yet been voted upon, and that "I feel I have a right to express my opinion" regarding the Thurmond demonstration.

All freshmen are eligible to vote. If more than half of those voting vote against Quirk, the recall goes through. In that case, he would be removed from office.

learning process

Miss Drew may return again

Lack of support and difficulty in securing judges were not the only reasons for cancelling this year's Pageant, organizers stated this week.

"We would like to add," stated Marilyn Robertson, "that while more than enough girls were planning to run from the time of nominations, several of these were forced to withdraw from the competition toward the end of first semester since they would not be here next year to reign, in the event they were selected as Miss Drew."

The Pageant Committee also found that with a five-course load, three girls can not direct all of the necessary functions of a pageant. A more structured committee system would better carry out all duties.

In addition, stated Miss Robertson, Mary Jo Waits, and Amy Van Erde, "It is the feeling of the Pageant Committee that articles in the Acorn—as that of Mr. Drew—served to form unfounded ideas of the Pageant in the minds of those students who don't know what the Pageant is and can be."

"Many of those who have worked on the Pageant in previous years have commented on the misconception formed by our Mr. Drew. This is not something we can force students to help with or enter."

"It is only hoped that next year interested students will step forward to help and participate rather than be intimidated by one or two negative comments."

"Positive sides of the Pageant should be remembered, for example that in previous Miss N.J. competition, Drew representatives have been awarded second

runner-up, talent and Miss Congeniality awards."

"Since Drew-Eds already obtained a state franchise, Nancy Arre, Miss Drew 1969, will continue to reign and will represent Drew this summer at the Miss New Jersey State Pageant."

A campus poll is currently being considered to determine student opinion on continuing the pageant. New approaches to a pageant are being formulated now in preparation for next year. Any ideas or opinions should be sent through campus mail to one of the three co-directors.

Bridging the gap

by John Rumsey

North		West		East	
S J109	H J52	S 643	D A642	S 82	H A107
C Q87	C Q87	H KQ84	D KJ108	D Q975	C J1095
		D KJ108	C 64	S AKQ75	H 963
				D 3	C AK32

Bidding: S W N E
1s P 2s P
3c P 4s P
3c P
Dealer: South
Opening lead: K of Hearts

Bidding: South makes the normal one spade opening bid and North raises to two. North could have bid 1-no trump but by bidding 2 spades he pre-empted the auction and made life difficult for East-West if they had a suit with which to compete. With spade support South now re-evaluates his hand (about 19 points north) and shows his secondary club suit. North realizes that his club queen and diamond Ace are very important cards and jumps to four.

Play: West makes the anticipated heart lead (top of a sequence). After the defense cashes 3 heart tricks, they switch to a diamond. Superficially it seems that South must bank an even club split or alternatively draw 2 rounds of trumps and then attempt to ruff the fourth round in dummy in case they divide unevenly. Both of these plays lose, and both are mathematically inferior to a DUMMY REVERSAL which requires only a 3-2 split in trumps (68% probability).

Dummy wins the Ace of diamonds and a low diamond is ruffed with the Ace of spades. Dummy is re-entered twice with low spades and the remaining diamonds are ruffed with the King and Queen of spades. Dummy is now re-entered with the Queen of Clubs, the Jack of Spades pulls the last trump while declarer pitches his losing club. The Ace and King of clubs take the last two tricks. All told South makes 10 tricks with 3 trump tricks, 3 club tricks, Ace of diamonds and three diamond ruffs.

The criterion for a dummy reversal is that (1) Declarer have a short suit in which dummy has length (2) Dummy's trumps must be strong enough to pull the outstanding trumps.

"You're cowards if you don't listen"

Thurmond draws crowd, responses

by Martha Millard

Buttons with messages varying from "Wallace 72" to peace symbols, banners bidding welcome from the New Jersey Young Republicans, and one sign (torn down by University President Robert Oxman) calling for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, were some of the ways people expressed their opinions at the Academic Forum last Sunday, which featured Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Thurmond, after being introduced by Student Government President Bob Smartt, praised Drew as a "fine historic university" and began his address, which included comments on such topics as the military, welfare, environment, law enforcement and the "race question."

Only twice did Thurmond interrupt his remarks and refer to the disruptions by the audience. His comment that "it is important to stop inflation" brought laughter and comments from some members of the audience. At this point the Senator said "you're a bunch of cowards if you don't listen. I'm not afraid of you."

On the topic of the war Thurmond made it clear that he favors all efforts that will bring "victory and an end to the war." He expressed the opinion that our troops need the finest possible weapons and other equip-

ment as well as support from U.S. people. He stated that "other demonstrations" only lower the morale of our troops. The U.S. could have won the war in sixty to ninety days, he said, if had used right methods.

Nuclear carriers "only make sense" to Mr. Thurmond who told the Drew audience that "to remain free we need military superiority." Since the ABM system is "purely defensive" he finds it "hard to believe that anyone could oppose it."

According to Thurmond every man should be given the opportunity to develop his talents, and he said that the best course as far as the welfare program is concerned is to help those on welfare to get off, so they will no longer be "parasites on society."

"When it comes to violence," stated Thurmond, referring to law enforcement, "there is no excuse for violating the law." He said he knew there were those who don't believe in the Constitution, and his suggestion to them was to work hard to get into government and try to change things that way. "Most of the people tried in Chicago are revolutionaries who do not believe in our system of government," he said, referring to the recent trial of the Chicago Seven.

Equal opportunity for all was suggested by the Senator from the south as the solution to the

education and the race question" problem. Referring to desegregation of the schools in the south, Thurmond replied that it's not only the south which has segregation, and he quoted many statistics about percentages of Blacks in northern city schools.

His remarks elicited laughter and booing from some of the audience and Thurmond countered that "we in the south only want to be treated like everybody else." He feels that "any child of any race should be able to attend any school, and no one should be forced to attend a school he does not want to go to."

In closing Thurmond commented that he hoped the audience would think about our country and "think what it has done for you." In reference to this remark he stated that the U.S. makes up six percent of the world population and has the most cars and refrigerators.

After a few questions, some of which Thurmond answered, he concluded the address and was driven to the airport in a limousine driven by a Black man, escorted by Bob Smartt.

Non-enforcement of open house topic of Concerns

With evidence that there is concern among some dormitory students that non-enforcement of open house regulations is infringing upon their rights, it is expected that the Student-Faculty committee on student concerns will take up this subject at its meeting next Wednesday night. One member of the committee commented that, "In some dorms, it is a ridiculous situation. No one could ever be turned in, and people who like the dorms to stop being co-ed after open house are powerless to do anything about it."

The Concerns committee has been scheduled to take up student judicial structures at the meeting next week. There has been complaint for several years that students are not taking the responsibility of disciplining themselves.

In a letter to the Judicial Board last year, College Dean Richard Stonestifer expressed "grave concern over increasing evidence of continuing leniency by the Board."

Dormitory Judicial structures, noted a Concerns committee member, "are a joke in most dorms."

There was discussion at earlier Concerns meetings over whether the number of freshmen

in academic trouble at mid-year might not have been caused in part by open house.

Conduct Code, J-Board, Con-revision coming up

Recommendations on a student code of conduct, judicial board revision, and possible constitutional revision have been requested by President Robert Smartt for the student senate meeting next Monday. Task forces are currently working in these three areas.

The task forces were created last November, and were at the time charged to report "as soon as possible" on proposals.

Smartt stated as early as last spring that these would be three major concerns of his administration.

A Code of Conduct was promised by students to the faculty five years ago as part of the plan which set up the current Student Government. It has not been formulated.

Smartt chairs the Code committee, which also includes Kevin Post, Judicial Board Chairman, Dave Bell, Lynn Doohar, Peter Hoffman, and David Little.

Possible revision of the current judicial board setup would come from the committee chaired by Attorney General Richard Guhl. Other members include Dennis Kade, Jack Mead, Cecilio Barnett, Post, and Julie Borneman.

The constitutional revision committee is headed by Solicitor General Jeff Myers, and includes Pete Schuyler, Rhonda Rush, Jack Riordan, Steve Park, and Paul Dezenfort.

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Referendum asks pollution speaker series next year

A referendum to require next year's Academic Forum chairman to hold the Academic Forum speaker series on "Man's Pollution of the Environment" will be on the March 11 balloting which also includes Student Association officers.

Academic Forum was created four years ago as the President of the Student Association's lecture series. It has an annual budget of around \$5,000.

This year Ted Sorenson, Roy Innis, and Strom Thurmond appeared.

If passed, the referendum will be binding on next year's Academic Forum Chairman.

Smartt, others hit jeering

Both SG President Robert Smartt and Director of Services Mack Jordan sent out strong statements this week condemning the action of demonstrators at last Sunday's Academic Forum speech by South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond.

Mr. Jordan, in a statement not generally distributed to students, expressed shock at the conduct of the demonstrators, who stamped their feet and jeered repeatedly during the Senator's speech.

He echoed the comment of Dean of Students Alton Sawin, who stated, "I never would have thought that Drew students could be so disrespectful to an invited speaker."

Smartt, in a letter to University President Robert Oxman apologizing for "the unfortunate and unpardonable conduct of a small minority of our students," said he felt "the food name of our University has been shamefully tainted by the abhorrent behavior of an inconsiderable and unrepresentative group of rowdies."

"Few may agree with what Senator Thurmond said," Smartt continued, "but there is no excuse for the attempts to deny him his freedom of speech and expression."

"Those of us in student government," he charged, "are particularly angered and disgusted because a few of the disrupters are members of the student senate."

Smartt expressed confidence that "the responsible and nature majority of students will reject these playpen radicals at the polls."

The letter concluded that "I am chagrined and angered by Sunday's incident and on behalf of the Student Association, apologize to the Drew community for the unfortunate occurrences which marred a United States Senator's visit to Drew."

Orlando poll finds support for concerts

An overwhelming majority of Drew students favor movies every weekend, continuation of the "big name concert policy", expansion into more small concerts, buses to sports and cultural events, and a pub/coffeehouse on campus, according to the results of a poll taken last week by Assistant Social Chairman Don Orlando.

Orlando was recently appointed by Chairman Dave Mardeno to be in charge of weekend entertainment. He is running for the office of Social Chairman next year, along with Richard Taft.

Orlando noted that there was a 33% return on the questionnaire he sent out, and he expressed thanks to those who replied. He stated that the poll will be the basis of his campaign platform.

The results included the following:

—95% of the students feel there should be a movie every weekend. 48% feel they should emphasize "dramatic significance", 5% more general subjects, and 47% favor a mixture.

—The average response asked for dances approximately every other weekend, with U.C. 107 the favored location, and the gym and Baldwin basement also mentioned.

—87% had attended Drew concerts and 80% felt ticket prices for students were fair. 98% voted against elimination of concerts.

—95% felt buses and tickets to sports and cultural events nearby and in New York should be provided "at a reasonable cost." 65% liked having buses available.

—92% would like to see "small concerts," featuring jazz and folk performers, and including Drew student performers.

—There was a 50-50 split on whether the open house policy complements the social program.

—"Everybody leaves" and "No place to go" were the most common complaints about Drew weekends.

—85% would like a campus coffeehouse, serving alcohol and staying open until 3 or 4 a.m. on weekends.

Trustees meeting today: tuition increase decision

The Board of Trustees of the University meets today, and among the items on the agenda are naming of two new Trustees, approval of the 1970-71 University budget, and consideration of long-range planning issues.

Approval of the budget by the Board will determine whether there will be a tuition increase next year. There have been increases in each of the past four years, and it is expected there will be another this year. It also will set approximate limits for any increases in faculty, staff, or equipment for next year.

The University's long-range planning committee, as well as the University Senate, have been considering what one senate member termed "extremely important" plans for the long-range future of the University.

The Board is expected to discuss general outlines of the plans today, with more intensive discussion at the May session.

On the fifth attempt, the senate passed its codification rules Monday.

The document spells out the procedures and regulations for the senate, and supercedes all past rules. It includes specification of the powers of the chair, responsibility for materials, and delineation of procedures on "acts and resolutions."

Wintergreen

There will be a dance

Saturday-night in Baldwin Basement from 9 to 1.

It will feature Wintergreen.

Recall: no again

The freshman class, which has had most types of "mania" at one time or another this year, finally picked up "recall mania" early this week. The target class president Tom Quirk, who is under fire for appearing in a sheet at Senator Thurmond's reception and for allegedly failing to pay attention to the needs of his class.

Given that Senator Quirk's performance last Sunday actually only reflected himself, whatever one thinks of that, and that he has indeed worked on a class constitution (in contrast to most other classes and dorms, which waited years for constitutions), the charges seem weak to begin with.

However, even if true, they are debatable as cause for censure, much less recall. Recall is a very serious action which has been taken too lightly this year. There seems no legitimate reason to recall Tom Quirk.

SG reform as issue

Three related, but not synonymous matters are apparently dominating this year's Presidential election. The first is "the issues" themselves -- drugs, student autonomy, student role in policy, etc. The second is the capability of the various candidates to carry out their essentially similar programs. The third, which traditionally becomes less prominent at election time because it is less interesting than "the issues", is the question of student government itself, its internal structure and its viability as an institution.

Peter Hoffman has continually stressed his hopes that "the issues" will dominate. Ironically, Dave Confer, whose SPD group was formed to confront issues, has introduced the second question -- that of relative personal qualification for the job.

In so doing, Mr. Confer has foreshadowed the fact that "the issues" may well be subordinated soon -- mostly because everybody pretty much agrees on them. For one reason or another, more votes will be decided on personality than issues. Perhaps this is unfortunate; unfortunately, it seems inevitable.

An important element has been added, though, by the one-platform candidacy of Dennis Ingolia. Promising only to attempt to reform student government and then resign in favor of new officers, Mr. Ingolia brings up an idea with which the other candidates undoubtedly agree, but which they probably consider just another issue out of many.

SG reform is not simply another issue; it is a problem which, if solved, will help considerably in dealing with other issues. The formation of an SPD testifies to the inability of even competent people to work on "the issues" through the current student government structure. The SG constitution itself is, as J-Board chairman Kevin Post notes, an inadequate document.

First basic reforms might include 1) abolition of the senate's irrelevant "constitution system", 2) reduction of the senate to a workable size, and 3) at-large election of all seats to populate the new senate with genuinely motivated people who have had to contend for their seats. The reason, besides the inherently greater efficiency of small groups, is that people who have had to compete for their positions will be more apt to contribute something.

The senate has the institutions and channels to attack any student concern. But when half its committees never feel compelled to meet and half its members rarely feel compelled to speak, the potential is wasted. Revision could reduce the number of non-functioning people and groups.

The two months the student body might lose in setting up a new system would be more than regained in the added workability a new system could bring.

Mr. Ingolia himself may have been declared ineligible by the Judicial Board. If this is so, the other candidates should assimilate his platform. Good SG revision could in itself achieve many of the goals of, for example, student autonomy. This is not a means of subordinating the "real issues"; it is a means of better achieving them. If Mr. Ingolia stays in the race, his candidacy deserves careful consideration, if only to show in the primary next Wednesday that there is support for one idea which could expedite all others.

Nobody's right

It is difficult to criticize the demonstrators at last Sunday's Strom Thurmond lecture without seeming to defend the views of the Senator. This is unfortunate, for while he was quite right about the needs for pollution control, equal desegregation, education, draft reform, and several other points along the way, many of his most passionate remarks (e.g. "small" bombs, the non-role of dissent, etc.) were quite indefensible for even conservatives. It is hard to be a conservative and have to attempt to construct a rational defense for a Senator Thurmond.

However, contrary to the caricature treatment he received from the caricatures in the side gallery, he is quite real. He is also quite powerful, and he's back in Washington now with 1500 more Yankee dollars and the same opinions he had last Sunday.

One wonders what the protestors got out of it. For, however persuasive their arguments against him may have been they presented none of these Sunday. The confrontation of a man stating his beliefs--which, given his position, are important beliefs--and people jeering and cursing him for those beliefs adds no credibility to the latter. The Drew Demonstrators were putting on a show, playing for themselves, and their effect was accordingly limited, somewhat like that of the junior size marshmallows which continually fell short of the stage,

the young conservative

The public exploder

Harold Gordon

It would take a combination of Jonathan Swift, Lewis Carroll, and W.S. Gilbert to mete out proper justice to the raging Vanity Fair that is now the Student Government of Drew University; to the hilarious spectacle of Bob Smartt importing Strom Thurmond as his contribution to Black Heritage Week, of Tom Quirk and his liberal cohorts setting themselves up as cut rate Torquemadas, of Peter Hoffman's delusions of grandeur that only he can bring order out of this quagmire of megalomania. Such targets as these, I am certain, would convince Dr. Johnson himself that he had been born two hundred years before his time.

In the case of Bob Smartt, the situation is perhaps too bizarre for satire and one must repair to the black comedy of Ambrose Bierce. Bierce seems to have anticipated Mr. Smartt in a fable of his that went something like this: "A certain politician was elected to high public office because he promised he would not steal. However, not long thereafter certain irregularities in his accounts were discovered and he was brought to trial. Reminded of his promise that he would not steal he replied: 'It is true that I promised that I would not steal but I did not promise that I would not lie.' Whereupon he was acquitted."

Regardless of my opinion of Mr. Smartt, my only reaction to Tom Quirk and his Committee on Un-Drew Activities is to wonder where George de Girolamo got the nerve to call me the Joe McCarthy of Drew University. All I can say is that if I am I had best look to my title as the atmosphere on this campus takes on more and more of the flavor of the early Fifties. Come to think of it, Mr. de Girolamo himself bears some resemblance to the late Whitaker Chambers; doubtless he will shortly be flown back from London to produce a roll of microfilm from a hollowed-out pumpkin--and Bob Smartt will have had it.

Yet do not despair, kiddies! Our deliverer is at hand in the person of Peter Hoffman who has been

waiting three years for us to recognize him as the brilliant and charismatic leader he has always known himself to be. Peter declared himself a candidate for Student Government President last week with a touch of characteristic modesty: "The focal point of change, as always, is the university. Drew students can take an active role in this transformation" (i.e. vote for him) "or they can remain mired in petty elitism and quarreling childishness." (i.e. vote for somebody else). Sometimes I think that Peter deserves to be SG President.

In view of this situation I would like to suggest a meaningful alternative to Student Government and accordingly submit to your lordships a modest proposal which was first advanced in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta UTOPIA LTD. As depicted by Gilbert, the island of Utopia was ruled by an absolute monarch who was kept under constant surveillance by two resident Wise Men. It was the duty of the Wise Men, at the King's first abuse of his power, to report the offense to the Public Exploder who would then blow up the discredited sovereign with dynamite and assume the throne himself in reward for his services.

Consider the merits of establishing such a system here at Drew. Under it, Bob Smartt could have been disposed of the minute he stopped being the radical everybody thought he was and a genuine radical would have replaced him. In fact Ted Greenberg's article of last week was virtually an application for the position of Public Exploder. Of course, there are serious drawbacks to such a system. With Bob Smartt as King there would be so many candidates for the post of Public Exploder that it would be virtually impossible to fill it by means of an election. Similarly, the choice of two resident Wise Men is a very difficult matter particularly since we shall unfortunately be losing Dr. Kimpel before too long. However, I urge the Drew Community to consider this proposal in the light of our present system before it passes judgement.

Der Gheist

by Ted Greenberg

STROM THURMOND...

Harold Gordon has found an idol.

The Young Republicans of Madison invite Drew University to a marshmallow roast.

Last Sunday Bob Smartt's Academic Forum brought South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond to Drew.

All of what Mr. Thurmond said distressed me, but I would rather leave the ideological discourse to Peter and Harold. Instead, I would like to comment on Mr. Thurmond's approach to academia.

From a senior U.S. Senator I expected a presentation founded in intellectualism or at least logic. Instead, we were treated to a grade school lecture on civics and a summary of the Senator's opinions in language found in the Daily News (let's hear it for Thurmond's Super-Bombs). Despite his familiarity with the governmental process, I was particularly struck with one glaring contradiction in the Senator's speech. He stated at one point that those who wished change should get into government and change it. He closed his speech with the old John Birch adage--if you don't like it here, go to Russia. I wonder what Mr. Thurmond really wants of us. I think he fears the former and hopes for the latter.

The heckling the Senator received was loud by Drew standards, but modest by others. To the name takers, the First Amendment read, "...prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech..." Yet, the Senator must realize that wherever he preaches 1945 McCarthy axioms he will evoke the type of response he got. One might ask why the Senator bothers to speak in the North. Maybe he speaks with the courage of his convictions--maybe he's laughing all the way to the bank.

Development of A Drew Experimental New Town...

The discussions the University Senate has reported to the Student Body (on a bulletin board in the U.C.) regarding Drew's possible development of a new town of 3000 people in the Newton area, "centered around the research and learning tasks, pluralistically-balanced" racially, economically, religiously, and politically", could prove to be the most interesting and innovative project Drew has ever contemplated. Yet although it seems Drew would look first toward putting this house in order before building any new ones, the proposals put forth are fascinating and I plan to

Observations

attend a public meeting March 1, at 3 p.m. in Great Hall to find out what's being planned and I urge all of you to go. Bob Smartt: why haven't you reported to us that the University was discussing this proposal?

E.P.C., E.P.P.C., 4-4....

Now that E.P.C. has finally resolved its structure after wasting 6 months, I think it incumbent on them to do the following.

1. Meet with E.P.P.C. and report in detail on what 4-4 will mean, and whether 4-1-5 or 4-1-4 is lost.
2. Report to the Senate and Student Body.
3. Poll the student body on what it thinks
4. Hold open meetings - make resolution and recommendation to the faculty.
5. Indicate whether students hold seats with or without voting rights on the full E.P.P.C. or its subcommittees, who sits and when they intend to report. What happened to the arrangement of participation that was agreed to last year and was to be finalized this year?

The University Senate...

Again this week I see that no progress has been made toward resolving the conflict over the election of the at-large seats on the University Senate (we're the stumbling block). If the S.G. of the college can't resolve this conflict by itself it should submit the question to impartial arbitration by a University Faculty-student committee. If the S.G. doesn't take action immediately, we might find ourselves disenfranchised - and rightly so.

Obenchain wins Wilson mention

Diane B. Obenchain, a college senior, has received honorable mention in the annual Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation competition. Miss Obenchain was among 12,000 college seniors in the United States nominated for the competition and one of some 1,100 to receive honorable mention. She will pursue graduate studies at Stanford University.

Letters To The Editor

Tom & Strom

K-K support

TO THE EDITOR:

In the past, much has been said against the social life at Drew. Recently, questionnaires have been circulated by Don Orlando in an attempt to revive Drew's dead weekends. Such efforts, however, may be to no avail. Last year, many activities were scheduled, but so few students attended that they were soon discontinued. Many other examples of student apathy and disinterest come to mind, but none so strongly as the current problem with the King-Kennedy scholarship fund. I sincerely hope that this project "begun under student initiative" will not "die for lack of student support."

Many of us wish for and demand everything, but are unwilling to give of ourselves in an effort to achieve our desires. I see this as a main obstacle not only to the King-Kennedy drive, but to a successful social life as well. I hope the Drew community will give their support to those among us who are giving of their time and effort to make Drew better than it is.

Carol Kozlar

Charges valid

To the Editor:

I'm sure all freshman know that a petition was circulated earlier this week for the recall of class President Tom Quirk. It was signed by 20% of the class, and we will vote on this matter next Wednesday. Tonight there is a special class meeting to let you hear both sides of the issue. I strongly urge everyone to attend this meeting.

The charges on the petition are all valid. Mr. Quirk's conduct in Baldwin gym last Sunday was a legitimate expression of his feeling against Senator Thurmond. I do not question his right to this form of expression in the gym. I do object, however, to the fact that Mr. Quirk used his office to display his feelings at the closed reception in the U.C. before the

speech. Many members of our class feel this was in poor taste, and it reflected on us, his electorate.

Mr. Quirk was also charged with failing to fulfill his duties as class President. It is noted that, to date, we have no class constitution, nor have we had even one class meeting.

Mr. Quirk claims he is very active in the senate. This is true; but he is more than just a senator. He is our President and must assume the additional responsibilities that office holds.

There is still enough time left this year to get our class organized, and become a unified, constructive element in the university. But it is now up to us, the members of the class, to take the initiative. Don't take this issue lightly. Cast your ballot Wednesday, and help decide your future.

Jack Mead
Senator '73

Against recall

To the Editor:

This week a petition has been circulated for the recall of Tom Quirk. We protest this attempt by Lynn Doobier, senator from our dorm, and Jack Mead, senator from the freshman class, to further disrupt student government.

We MAY not agree with Tom's actions at the Strom Thurmond speech, but we defend his right to express his own personal opinion.

Welch girls--Edie Stillwell, Risa Berklehammer, Elva Nickle, Sharon Lillibridge, Eloise Schumann, Jan Audemherge, Carol Davidson, Lois Burke, Jackie Clark, Linda Fraser, Sue Compston, Claudia Chanoux, Dana Frankel, Susan Schmidt, Connie Van Sant, Jan Moseley, Chris Fernandez

Puppet army

To the Editor:

Three freshman senators have taken the initial steps toward the recall of Freshman President Tom Quirk. This both saddens

"I ain't BLACK"

To the Students:

If you attended last Sunday's Academic Forum you probably wondered, "How the hell did we get stuck with Strom Thurmond?" Unless you are a starchy-eyed little YAF member (Young Apes for Fascism?), you might be interested in knowing how our pseudo-intellectual guest was decided upon.

Originally Mr. Channing Phillips, a black man nominated for President by the Democratic party in 1968 and a former Drew Graduate student, was contracted to speak. However, Harold Gordon pointed out to President Robert Smartt that we had had many liberal speakers. Consequently, he submitted a list of ten conservative speakers to Smartt. Strom Thurmond was NOT included.

Realizing that Hyera was concluding its Black Culture Week, Smartt changed the contract from Channing Phillips to Strom Thurmond (both men have the same agent--American Program Bureau). Incidentally, Thurmond's price was several hundred dollars about Phillips'.

You see, fellow forest dwellers, our President Robert Smartt, hates Hyera: As one Hyera member said, "We remind Smartt he's black." Smartt doesn't like that. Apparently Smartt never read St. Francis, "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change those I can, and wisdom to know the difference." A man's race cannot be changed, but personal courage and some faith in others can change bigotry--white or black.

So, if you are reading this, Bob, let me remind you also--you ARE BLACK! I feel sorry for you. I don't feel sorry for you because you are BLACK, but because you would rather Uncle Tom your way through life. As Dick Gregory so aptly said, "If the white man is going to call us Negro, then he should call himself one of those clear folks." And so, Smartt you don't have to be BLACK if it makes you uncomfortable--you can go join the "Clear folks."

Robert Burns

and angers us.

Fulfilling his campaign promises, Tom has contributed immeasurably to progressive student government. At the same time, he has succeeded in performing his duties as leader of our class, even though handicapped by the antagonistic attitudes of many misinformed freshmen and mindless student government representatives. We are sincerely sorry to discover that certain members of our class have chosen to join the ranks of Bob Smartt's powerful puppet army, but we doubt, anyway, if they were truly capable of individual thought. We genuinely feel the charges are completely unfounded and urge all conscientious freshmen to give serious thought to this somber matter.

"The Baldwin Bad Boys"

Joel Di Matteo (President), Jack Riordan (senator), Bill Andrews, Greg Stern, Bruce Johnson, Chris Bretschneider, Larry Nirenberg, Dana Miguellie, Dick Zerbo, Patrick Anderson, Richard Bisk, Todd Creamer, Keith Ehrlich, R. Grubb, Al Atmar, Dan Matheson, Mark Christopher, Brad Gooch, Evan Gustow, Joe Rienzo, Ken Callahan, Bill Dynok, David Alvin, Jan Ballash, Steve Gordon, Tom Bartlett, Dave Birney, Dick Stern, Eric Otto, Joe Bay, John Connor.

No instigation

To the Editor:

As most freshmen know by now, a petition was circulated concerning the recall of our president, and shortly after that a flyer was posted that somewhat explained Tom's view of the matter. I believe some further clarification is needed. I did not participate in the circulation of the petition for recall as the flyers indicated, but I did sign it. I signed it like many other freshmen did because I don't believe that Tom is fulfilling his office as president. He is very active and productive in the Senate and is to be commended for his service to that body. However, I think he has overlooked his duties as president of the class and concentrated most of his efforts on the senate. I want to make it clear that I did not initiate this recall and I did not sign it as a senator of the class but as a member of the class, I hope that if Tom remains our president he will take into consideration the opinion that this recall petition represents, and will work to make the remainder of our freshmen year a productive one.

Tim Troll

Pollution here

To the Editor:

Lady Spring is with us once more, the snow has melted, and the sun, higher in the sky each day, shines brightly on a profusion of refuse: beer bottles, Pepsi cans, candy, and cigarette wrappers, yea, even a stuffed effigy of "B.S." and other junk that has fallen by the wayside in the frenetic search for enlightenment. This is disgusting. In an age where ecology is just beginning to be recognized as the only hope for life on earth, we still maul our flower beds with yesterday's MADISON EAGLE. It is this attitude that we don't have to clean up after ourselves that has gotten us into

trouble in the first place.

Certain students seem to think that their mother is still somewhere on the premises, ready to wipe their behinds for them in case they don't feel like it. Nor are they entirely to blame. The absence of trash cans of appropriate size in appropriate locations is also noticeable. In my opinion, a few well-placed oil drums (free of charge at the local dump) would be a boon to the campus beauty-wise. Of course, so would a change of attitude on the part of those who squirm at the thought of putting a food wrapper in their pocket, temporarily. Their HANDS are dirtier. They would help make the campus a thing of beauty, even if they are too sophisticated to think it's anything else.

Jim Shackford

No protection

To the Editor:

There are more students than anyone would care to admit who are sick and tired of inefficient regulations, administration, and student government. I've found that the general atmosphere here at Drew can actually stifle learning and throw the earnest student into situations where he may be discouraged from revealing his discontent.

The open house policy of Drew has progressed (?) rapidly since its adoption and has stretched far beyond its own bounds of control. Overnight guests frequently invade the now non-existent privacy in both male and female dormitories. "But it's not bothering you" is the usual reply to those few who do complain. How many students will report the open house violations of their "friends"? If those students who prefer coed living conditions did not attend a school that provides such facilities, the fault is their own. The students who want no part of "campus motels" really do exist and would like to have their dormitories to themselves at the close of open house. In other words, invite your guests to spend the night at YOUR home, not OUR home.

However, I feel the problem is not at all limited to open house violations. Where are the faculty, administration, and the Judicial Board? How many members of the Drew campus turn their backs on college and dormitory regulations being broken? But, perhaps most important, where are those students who want existing regulations enforced? I'm guilty of being intimidated by those who just don't care about the rules, but I intend to remedy my own situation immediately. I only hope others will do the same by reporting violations and taking the time to express their views.

Judie Frerk '72

Tim Troll

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Judie Frerk '72

Absolute zero

To the Editor:

Writing in the spirit (or, perhaps, a spiritlessness), of outrage, I can only offer a few comments on Mr. Thurmond's remarkable spectacle of absolute anti-intellectualism, non-objectivity, and bigotry. Mr. Thurmond's only "value", his only reason for even being in the near proximity of this or any

university, lies in the fact that he represents, unfortunately, the majority of confined, established opinion in this wonderful country of ours. Not only is he an outrage and an insult to any intelligent person on this campus, he is also a measure of the extent to which conditions in this country have degenerated. Using exceptionally meaningless statistics to justify his arguments, Mr. Thurmond managed to convince nearly everyone in my range of hearing that he is not merely a representative of the majority of the so-called thinking people in this country, but also the epitome of that same body's stupidity and myopia. It would not really serve any purpose to point up any of Thurmond's inconsistencies, since he is himself so one-sided that any mind remotely like his will be incapable of recognizing or admitting any such thing as an inconsistency in its arguments, but one is forced to gasp at the outrageous incongruities he so readily demonstrated. Mr. Thurmond stated that the goal of Communism was still the same today as it was in 1917. Obviously lacking in any rational logic or objectivity, he offered no basis whatsoever for any of his views, except when, in moments of what can only be described as, unfortunately, utter seriousness, he cited the relative availability of refrigerators as just one of the many proofs that our country is the finest and the freest in the world. Like many others, I found Mr. Thurmond incredible, but he is only too real.

For someone like Thurmond to even wield power in this country, let alone to be justified and glorified in that role, just about says it all.

David Milliken

Not worth it

To the Editor:

Just a few comments on the crap that Strom Thurmond issued Sunday afternoon. Not only did it amaze us (or maybe just depress us) that this fool could be a United States Senator, but that there are actually others who believe in what he says. His talk about "small bombs" and the Chicago 7 trial was, in two words, sheer stupidity. Many thanks to the Academic Forum for bringing the entertainment.

When Thurmond belched "permit me to speak, come up here and speak yourself, or leave if you don't like what I'm saying," we left the gym. We suppose that we could have stormed up to the stage, reached the podium, and stood silent, which would have been doing as much as the Senator had done. But even this man's backward mind and our anger weren't worth the trip or the trouble.

Ken Schulman

Karen O'Donnell

Name signed

To "Observer":

Ted and I never said we were sinless. Socrates was not sinless, either; he merely wished to be a gadfly for the public good. At least we have the courage of our convictions--we sign our names.

Robert Burns

Confer, Ingoglia declare

SG can follow reforms

by David Confer

Cecilio Barnett and I first got together last October when we were both newly elected senate members, our first taste of Drew student government. We both felt that Drew was ripe for widespread social and academic reforms and that student government would be the vehicle for these.

We found the Senate quite different from what we had expected. Reformist elements were a definite minority. The President whom everyone was counting on to lead reform, suddenly took the position of the status quo, a role he has obsessively pursued to this day. The police-on-campus issue found the "liberal" element of the student body without a leader. Although more than half the campus' concerned students can be classified with the reformist element no one in October could organize the group for concerted action. Cecilio and I were forced to fill this leadership vacuum then, and we have remained there since.

In regard to bringing police on campus, the administration was trying not to face up to its responsibilities, claiming that to do so would cost too much money. After the two of us did some research, we found a plan for correcting security deficiencies which had been turned down by the financial committee the previous year. We built our proposal around this plan, and the administration adopted a plan almost identical to ours.

Shortly after this controversy, we brought up the problem of drug investigation. We asked for rights which we knew the administration was in no legal position to grant to find out the administration's exact stand. We directed the bill through a senate still fearful of confronting the administration. From this legislation, student opinion was clear, and certain unwritten understandings were reached with administration and faculty members which have solved the problem.

About this time Cecilio and I decided the reformist element had to unify into a small and flexible pressure group designed to push reforms through the appropriate channels. We formed SPD, made up of a wide-cross section of students. Task forces attacked girl's curfew, comprehensive exams, pass/fail, and introductory courses. Each task force first researches the problem, something Drew reformers have rarely done. A tentative proposal is drawn up, and the avenue of attack is chosen. Key faculty and administration members are then approached as pressure is exerted on a personal

basis.

This is the first time students have used a grassroots approach. This sort of work, by nature, goes unpublished, and most people are unaware of the great strides we have made. Our person to person tactics were largely responsible for the abolition of women's curfew, which hopefully will be in effect by April. We are close to the end of Comps, as our alternative proposal has found general acceptance among faculty members. Important strides have been made toward extending the pass/fail option to all non-major courses. Action has begun towards a RADICAL revision of introductory courses in regard to their rationale, structure and content. Our underlying goal has been to get students to take more of an interest in the policy decisions made within their respective educational departments. Pursuing educational reforms from within the departments, where the real decisions are made, is much more effective than through student government.

Coordinating these efforts with student government action is essential for fast progress. Largely through our efforts in SPD the reformist element has commanded a majority in the Senate during recent months. Our programs on Comp reform and student membership on the Faculty Educational Policy Committee have recently been passed by the Senate with large majorities.

The groundwork has been laid. Next year can be a year of change as never has been seen at Drew.

Peter Hoffman seems to have a general idea of what needs changing. But he has shown throughout the year that he lacks an understanding of the system that he wishes to reform. Furthermore, he has not thought through and researched his sketchy proposals. It is one thing to recognize the basic changes that are needed at Drew, but it is quite another to formulate solid proposals and push them through Drew's complicated power structure to implementation. Through his writings from London in the Acorn, he has certainly not impressed the faculty and administration members with an ability to think clearly and soundly.

Cecilio and I have only one more year in which to accomplish our goals, goals with which the majority of students agree. Because of the aforementioned situation, we feel we must run for President and Vice-president, so that as many reforms can be put through by the end of next year as possible.

Revision would give power

by Dennis Ingoglia and David Little

It has become painfully obvious to the entire university this year that college student government is simply not functioning. Although creative proposals have been offered, the student senate, writhing in its impotence, has become to most observers simply a joke. Unresponsive to student opinion, unproductive, the senate has confined itself almost totally to itself: its personalities, its inadequacies, its politics, its frail structure. Debate has centered not on issues of concern to the student body, but on issues concerning the BODIES that sit on the senate.

It seems to us farcical to propose a sweeping, glittering, pie-in-the-sky platform which ignores the basic fact that such programs are almost totally impossible under the present structure. Thus our candidacy is based on a program of basic reform. Student government power today, granted by the faculty, is to MAKE SUGGESTIONS to that faculty and the administration. We hold that this basis is totally inadequate and is the root cause of the abortion now known as student government. If elected, we intend to press for a referendum to rework the present constitution so that student government will derive real power not from the faculty or administration, but from the student body itself, as it rightfully should. It is with this intention that we are running and on this basis that we ask your support.

Drew to see 95.9% eclipse next Saturday afternoon

The moon will blot out the sun over Madison Saturday, March 7, beginning at 12:25 p.m. Maximum coverage will come at 1:42 p.m. The spectacle will end at 2:55 p.m.

While the eclipse will not be total in northern New Jersey or the New York City area, from here the moon will appear to cover all but 4.1% of the sun. Weather permitting, some degree of eclipse will be observable for about 2 1/2 hours from all 48 contiguous states of the nation.

The path of totality—with its deep twilight, bright corona, eerie shadow bands, "Bailey's Beads," and startling red flash—will be within range for those who have the time and inclination. They must go either north to Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, or South to a 100-mile-wide coastal strip starting on the Gulf coast of Florida at Tallahassee, and extending northeast to southern Maryland.

Full details may be obtained from the February issue of Sky and Telescope magazine available in the University library. During every solar eclipse, some viewers suffer permanent eye damage from looking at the partly hidden sun without proper safeguards. Two thicknesses of developed (black) fully exposed photographic film protect the eyes adequately for brief viewings.

Help Wanted

Those interested in selling travel at a commission, male or female, call Suzanne at Leisure Travel, 273-5036.

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to work with deprived youngsters from New York metropolitan area in summer camping situation. Boy's Athletic League and Girl's Vacation fund camps located in Bear Mountain area and East Windham, New York.

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Contact: MRS. PETERSON 822-0483 EVENINGS,

OR WRITE: NO. H-30
25 HICKORY PLACE
CHATHAM, NEW JERSEY 07928

by David Barnett

Any demonstration of personal creativity within the framework of relatively rigidly defined rules is difficult indeed. Highly stylized art-forms seem to be overly restrictive, seem to stifle an individual's flights of creative

genius; however, the point of view implied by the term "seem" is that of the novice, or new-comer to the field. The accomplished artist realizes that originality in a stylized form is not impossible; rather, it is merely the

definitive characteristic of the creative expert. One such stylized art form is that of the Japanese Haiku, or Hokku, in which three line poem the first and third lines contain five syllables apiece, while the middle

Marsden on rock

Mac at Tea Party

One Boston Tea Party happened a couple hundred years ago in a Massachusetts town, and now the Boston Tea Party is what's happening again. To hear and see (maybe) rock in Boston, you go just across the street from Fenway Park's center field bleachers, give the man \$3.50 or \$4.50 depending on who's playing, and fight or claw your way into what was formerly, and is still somewhat similar to, a truck garage. The place isn't too big — the man said he could get 1600 people in, but none of them would have enough room to pass a pipe. The few tables and chairs around the cement pit are used for observation posts, and quite a few people forsake viewing the show entirely in favor of enough room to stretch out in comfort, which can be done in the lounge.

But for those who follow the sport of group watching, the stage is close enough, if only you can find a spot of cold cement to put your mark on. I mean, it is really crowded. Don't drink before going to the Tea Party — once you get your body in there, nature's call is like a Friday night fire drill. Forget it.

The sound is good and loud, the light show ads zero, and the projections on the wall repeat themselves in an unending four-minute cycle. Who cares? The aroma would have Don Capon writing home to mother, and the Boston company is friendly. No

one ever said rock watching was easy, anyhow.

Saw Fleetwood Mac and the James Gang there a couple of weeks ago. The James Gang is three guys out of Detroit (although lead Joe Walsh is a Morris County, N.J. graduate) who played some songs, and also, unfortunately, played some noise, too — consisting of echoes and screams and feedback produced by a magic box which Walsh plugged into and dialed every now and then. Nobody booed, but nobody called for more.

Which goes to show what can be done in a recording studio. This "Yer Album" effort by the Gang is an allright production — a good bopper-rock album at worst. They again insist on making noise, this time in the form of talking and irrelevant introductions of the thirty-second variety, but some of the cuts, like "Bluebird" and "Stop," are pretty funky stuff. Like I said, not a bad album.

Fleetwood Mac grabbed hold of the crowd, and knocked them out. Surprise surprise. The Mac have had trouble finding themselves — a group with three leaders (Mick

Fleetwood on drums — and all over them; Peter Green on lead guitar and vocals — a May all graduate like Mike; and Denny Kirwan on another lead and vocals) sometimes has trouble going in the same direction. They've always been good — with the two leads and a bass and piano or even another guitar, they put out a giant sound. They are all genuine and serious musicians of the British blues pop school. But they've sometimes PLAYED AROUND a bit too much and not played enough. That night they played. The set was on tape for live LP this summer, and get it. Together and pushing each other both ahead and ever closer, they did a few things and then jumped into a forty-minute jam that had everything. It will be quite interesting to see them again, and to hope that they can manage to hold onto at least part of what they had in Boston.

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Stylized art (clever title)

line contains seven. This sort of restriction, alone (there are others in the Haiku form) would make our modern free-form psychedelic poets recoil as if from an anathema. Students of the Haiku, however, are familiar with the vast amount of variation possible within this framework.

Another such stylized art-form is that of "The Blues". Many musicians today shy away from the blues because of the ever-present traditional structure (chords, number of bars, three-line structure). This is thought to be just so much bellywash by Paul Oliver, who affirms in his essay "Blues to drive the blues away", "In this traditional structure lies both the strength and weakness of the blues. As a musical form it is limited in scope, but within its limitations it is capable of infinite variations, according to the originality and inventiveness of the blues singer."

A further example of the example of blues as an art-form in which great creativity can be expressed, while still within the scope of severe restrictions, is affirmed by Charles Musselwhite, or "Memphis Charlie" as he was known on the Chicago/The Blues/Today series, on his album "Memphis, Tennessee" (Paramount PAS-5012). The arrangements by Mr. Musselwhite

are within the scope of that which is termed "outsider". Not only as an arranger is Mr. Musselwhite worthy of praise, but also as an instrumentalist and vocalist. It is in this album, which is his fourth, and which is also his best, that Mr. Musselwhite does all that he is capable of doing to exemplify his inventiveness or creativity, although in his demonstration there is nothing which may be termed an "ego-trip". As the famed philosopher Charles Dennis affirms, "Musselwhite don't go in for any of this ego-hype bullshit...he's just in it for the music, man."

It should be noted here, for those who haven't realized it yet (although I'm sure there are none within this category who are also students at Drew), this review is itself an example of a stylized art-form. As such it is an imitation of the originator of the art-form, and thus not within the scope of that which is completely original, however, it may be thought of as a tribute, but yet still exhibit what small degree of creativity this shambling old wreck of a reviewer has.

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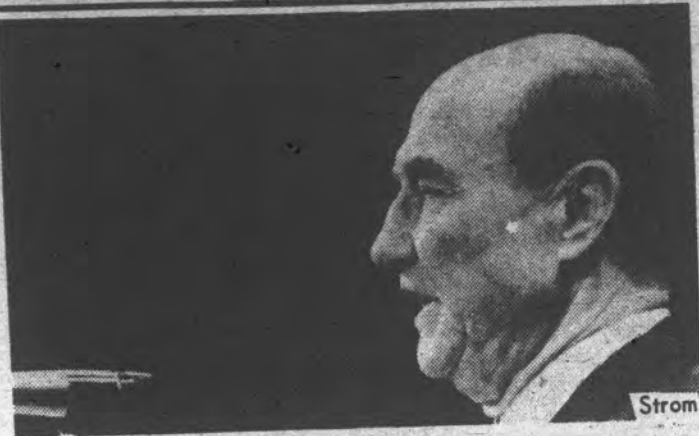
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Merrill second in NAIA district wrestling finals

Drew varsity wrestlers Rex Merrill and Joe Rienzo, both freshmen, placed second and sixth in their respective weight classes last Saturday at the NAIA District 31 Wrestling Championships at Trenton State. Merrill placed second in the 134 pound weight class and Rienzo finished sixth in the 150 pound weight class.

Merrill drew a bye in the first round and defeated Jim Rudnick of Southampton College in the second. After defeating Al Laturco of Newpaltz State College, 3-2, in the semi-final,

Frank Loui of Rutgers University, the 1969 defending champion, topped him, 4-2, in the final. Merrill was the only undefeated grappler on this year's squad.

In his first round, Rienzo pinned Jim Campo of Southampton in 2:20. Then Bill Taylor of Monmouth College whipped him, 7-2, in the second round.

Fencers in two lopsided losses

Two lopsided losses in the last week to Muhlenberg and Stevens have lowered the Drew varsity

With two games remaining, including the final home match of the year against Yeshiva next Tuesday, the Drew basketball record stands at 0-18. Chris Kersey and John Hudak have led the team, helped by the other three regulars Robert Kopech, Merritt Schwartz, and Howie Schober.

Albright

Playing against one of the toughest teams on the schedule, Drew lost gracefully to powerful Albright, 62-43 last week. The Rangers played good defense, slowing down the ball against a high-scoring, talented team. Albright, unlike Drew, is not strictly small time; they play against eight nationally ranked teams, including LaSalle which was rated number two in the polls last season.

During the first few minutes of action Albright jumped ahead to a three point lead. The Rangers had

trouble shooting again, but Albright was fouling too much, giving Drew the chance to score from the line. However, Drew only made four field goals in the period as compared to Albright's 14. The score at the half was 33-20.

In the second half the shooting problem got worse for the Rangers, who could not keep up with the fast pace of Albright. With 6:17 left the Rangers still trailed by thirteen points at 53-40.

Drew lost the game from the field, hitting only twelve field goals. From the foul line Drew sunk 64% of their shots. Kersey and Hudak were high men for the Rangers with 16 and 14 points respectively. Defensively the team played a tough game against a much faster outfit.

Moravian

Disaster struck again last week as Drew's winless Rangers were thrashed by Moravian in an away game. The first half was highlighted by Chris Kersey's great shooting output of 21 points.

Moravian gained a small lead in the first few minutes of action. The Rangers were weak on defense, allowing the Greyhounds to penetrate inside too much. With about six minutes left in the period Moravian had a commanding thirteen point lead. The half time score read 45-33, as Moravian got most of their points on fast-break lay-ups.

The Rangers started to hustle more in the beginning of the second half. A beautiful lay-up by

John Hudak reduced Drew's deficit to ten points at 53-43. Then Moravian started to dominate the boards, getting many offensive rebounds. A lay-up by Schober made the score 74-54 with less than seven minutes remaining. Despite the sharp shooting of Hudak, the Rangers could not cut the margin and lost 92-61.

The Rangers lost the game on defense and unbalanced shooting. Drew's offense was dominated by a different player in each half. High men for Drew were Kersey with 24 points and Hudak with 20.

NCE

After leading throughout most of the game, the Rangers lost a heartbreaker 45-50 to NCE Monday before a large crowd at Baldwin Gym. Playing one of their best games of the season, poor shooting in the last two minutes of play cost the Rangers a chance to win their first contest of the season.

The Rangers got the lead at 8-5 with about twelve minutes left in the period. Drew, though, was not shooting well and got most of their points from the foul line. NCE was sloppy and undisciplined, which got them into foul trouble. Then NCE started to comeback and with six minutes remaining had a five point lead at 18-13. With 3:16 left in period Chris Kersey tied the score on a tremendous hook shot. Then Drew started to explode with baskets by Hudak and Schwartz, who had a fantastic lay-up. As the buzzer sounded, Drew left the court leading 26-20 with a jubilant crowd roaring their appreciation.

NCE became much tougher in the second half as the Rangers slid on offense again. With 13:45 left to play NCE tied the game at 30-30. Playing fair defense, the Rangers were missing too many crucial foul shots. NCE had a five point advantage midway through the period. Drew hustled and a lay-up by Schober made the score 39-37. With five minutes to go Kersey tied the score 41-41 from the foul line. Drew regained its former lead at 45-44 as Schober made good from the line with 2:44 remaining. However, NCE got the last six points.

Even though Drew lost a golden opportunity to beat NCE, the team as a whole played well. Kersey had another fine game with 22 points and Merritt Schwartz defense should be cited.



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