

# Pass/fail extension to be sought

by Maxine Hattery

Yesterday the Student Educational Policy Committee brought the following proposal before the Faculty Educational Policy and Planning Committee to get opinions and suggestions:

- 1) A student may take any course that is not required for his major on a pass/fail basis.
- 2) No more than two pass/fail courses may be taken during any one semester.
- 3) A student may take no more than twelve courses on a pass/fail basis during his four years at Drew. The limit for transfer students is computed as: three times the number of years needed for graduation.
- 4) The decision to take a course on a pass/fail basis must be made by the end of the fourth week of classes.
- 5) A "pass" is considered the equivalent of a solid "D" and above.
- 6) A letter grade as well as a pass/fail grade should

be submitted by the professor to the registrar for his records. The student will also be sent both marks. The letter grade will not be considered toward the student's average, nor inserted in any transcripts sent out of Drew unless so requested by the student.

A recent survey conducted by the SEPC showed that 72% of the student body is not satisfied with the extent of the present pass/fail system. The proposal is an attempt to reflect student opinion.

It is not in its final form, though, and SEPC looks forward to student suggestions.

SEPC Chairman David Little explained some of the reasoning behind the proposal. Students should not be penalized, SEPC feels, because they have difficulty in certain required courses. Many otherwise bright and industrious students, for example, are simply unable to "get the hang of a language."

Furthermore, SEPC believes, students should be

able to allot their time to those courses which are most important to them, presumably those in their major. With the last proposal, SEPC hopes to provide data for later evaluation of student performance under the new system, when and if it is instituted.

Little hopes to put the proposal before the student senate next week. From the senate it will go formally before EPPC for approval. Finally, it must be passed by the faculty before it can be put into effect.

Whether or not SEPC has time to get student suggestions before next week, it is likely to run into plenty from student government President-elect Peter Hoffman. His ideas differ significantly from those of SEPC.

Because of the difficulties involved in adapting to college life during the freshman year, he feels that "to shove academic achievement on them at this time is wrong."

(Cont. p. 2)

Now that he's proven  
he can win,  
the question becomes:

## Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

Will John Wayne  
be the next  
Supreme Court  
nominee?

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

April 10, 1970

## Student judicial system termed failure, reconstitution advised

Citing "unanimous agreement...that the student judicial system has failed and lacks any semblance of effectiveness," the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns this week expressed its hope "that student will reconstitute their judicial structure in such a manner that it operates equitably and with reasonable effectiveness in protecting student rights and enforcing regulations."

The complete text of the committee report, which was released by chairman Dr. James O'Kane following a meeting Monday, appears elsewhere in this issue.

The committee, which consists of students, faculty, and administration, has been discussing the student judicial system for its past two meetings. Previously this year, the committee has recommended abolition of curfew, a search and seizure policy, and, last year, the open house policy.

There was discussion in the committee, it was reported, over the possibility of advocating possible replacement of the student judicial board with a student-faculty discipline committee. Pres-

ident, Robert Smartt has supported that idea this year, but never brought it up formally before the student body.

The final committee report states, "If this (reconstituting current structures) proves infeasible or impractical, the committee tentatively suggests consideration of an alternative structure which would replace the judicial board," with no specific mention of a student-faculty committee.

SG President-elect Peter Hoffman expressed strong opposition to such a student-faculty committee during the Presidential campaign. Student opposition during the year has been strong.

The purpose of the committee report is "to elicit opinions and ideas and provoke thought on how the judicial system can be made more equitable and effective."

The committee termed non-enforcement of rules "a growing concern not only to the entire committee, but also to an increasing number of students, faculty, and administration."

President-elect Hoffman supports the view that students should not be asked to enforce

rules they did not themselves make. He has also stressed several times the "necessity for protection of the rights of students who hold minority opinions."

One member of the current Judicial Board questioned the focus of criticism on the Board. "It isn't the responsibility of the Board to seek out offenders. Cases must be brought to us through the Attorney General, who gets them from students and Resident Assistants. The real breakdown, if there is one, is at lower levels."



Pete Seeger, here Tuesday

## Charter Day, convention, earth concern bring Seeger, Nelson

The nation-wide Environmental Teach-In set for April 22 will be kicked off eight days early here when its original sponsor joins with the nation's leading folk musician/conservationist for a double-barreled program next Tuesday.

Both Senator Gaylord Nelson and Pete Seeger are on the bill for the University Charter Day

Conference on the Environment, Senator Nelson, who has introduced or co-sponsored 27 environment - conserving bills in Congress, will be the keynote speaker at a meeting set for 4 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

The afternoon meeting is co-sponsored by Drew and the North Jersey Conservation Foundation and will serve as both the Charter Day event for the University and the annual meeting of the Foundation.

Pete Seeger will be featured in an evening benefit concert at 8 in Baldwin Auditorium, sponsored by the University and the Drew Sloop Group, a campus or-

ganization that supports the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc. (HRSR) clean waters project. All proceeds of the \$3 ticket sales will go to finance a research project for the HRSR, proposed by Dr. G. Frederick Starner, a Drew assistant professor of economics, who was an associate of Seeger's on the HRSR sloop "Clearwater." The research will develop specific suggestions on how the individual citizen can fight pollution.

Senator Nelson, who said when he took office in 1963 that "there is no domestic issue more important than the conservation and proper use of our natural resources," is in his second term in the Senate. He is chairman of the Senate Monopoly Subcommittee and a member of the Senate Interior Committee where he has been an outspoken opponent of the continued use of DDT.

All of the Senator's lecture fees are being donated to Environmental Teach-In, Inc., the nonprofit organization set up to coordinate nationwide teach-in events.

Pete Seeger's trademark is the long-necked five-string banjo to which he was first introduced in the mid-1930's when his father, a professional musician, took him to a folk festival

(Cont. p. 3)

## To evaluate courses? How? SEPC discussing the subject

The Student Educational Policy Committee (SEPC) added three members before vacation, and has been discussing tentative plans for course evaluations, according to Chairman David Little.

Sunny Arthur was approved by the student senate for an interim seat on the committee, replacing Peter Eyes, who is in London. Maryann Liptock and David Confer were accepted for permanent seats.

The senate discussed course evaluation at its March 16 meeting. No definite plans came from the meeting, and SEPC has continued to discuss possibilities, according to Little.

Outgoing SG President Robert Smartt expressed opposition to

the idea of evaluations, Little reported. He added that the last evaluation, in 1964, caused "some hard feelings among faculty" because "it was not well done."

"I think a well-done evaluation would be valuable for all."

Some of the questions involved according to members of SEPC, include 1) what the focus of the evaluation should be, objective or subjective, 2) whether there should be any attempt to hold faculty members to certain materials or procedures in reviewed courses, and 3) how should the evaluation be carried out—e.g. who should participate.

President-elect Peter Hoffman reportedly has been working with Little on the questions in-

volved. A statement is expected soon.

## OC application due tonite; interviews all next week

Orientation committee applications are due by dinnertime tonight. Freshman Advisors Paul Dezendorf and Janet Schotta announced this week. Interviews for the committee will be held next week and the selection announcements will be made the following week.

Approximately 32 members, plus alternates, will be chosen. The selections will be made by Dezendorf, Schotta, SG President-elect Peter Hoffman, Deb-

bie Van Brunt, and David Confer, although there were some indication that Confer might resign.

All applicants will be interviewed next week by the selection group. Applicants will be assigned interview times and notified through campus mail.

Interviews will be from Monday through Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Selection will be made next weekend and the committee announced after that.



## One-year terms

## Three student EPPC seats set

SG President-elect Peter Hoffman announced this week that the faculty Educational Policy and Planning Committee has accepted a proposal of the Student Educational Policy Committee that three students be seated as voting members of the EPPC committee.

The proposal, which was initiated by the SEPC under chairman David Little, calls for the students in each academic department to caucus and select a nominee for the committee.

The departmental nominees in each division (humanities, natural sciences, social sciences) will then caucus and each division will choose one representative. Nominees are subject to faculty approval. They must have at least a 2.30 grade average and be a de-

clared major in the division.

Representatives will serve one-year terms and may be re-elected. Any student who meets the above qualifications and is in no more than his sixth semester in the college is eligible.

The student senate also proposed that the president of the student body be made an ex-officio member of the committee, with no vote. The faculty tabled this proposal for further consideration.

Both the faculty and student groups passed "strong" recommendations along with the basic proposal. The faculty suggested two-year terms for student representatives, while the student senate "seriously questioned" the need for faculty approval of student members.

The package was worked out after several months of meetings and compromises and resolutions by student and faculty groups.

Other points of the proposal include: 1) student members of EPPC will also sit on SEPC, 2) terms for students begin June 1 and end at the end of the academic year, 3) in the event of a student resignation, the divisional committee will choose his successor, again subject to faculty approval, and 4) departmental caucuses shall consist of all declared majors.

The student seating plan is scheduled for review within two years by the faculty. Hoffman has expressed the hope that eventually students will have an equal number of seats on the committee with the faculty.

## Busy month for speakers visiting young Madison

A wide program of speakers is scheduled to appear at Drew this month, all of whom will speak to open meetings. The Arlo Ayres Brown lectures and Environmental concerns are bringing most of the speakers.

Beginning next week, Dr. Weston LeBarre, professor of anthropology at Duke University, will speak at 4 p.m. Monday in

the Hall of Sciences on "The Nature of Human Nature." Dr. LeBarre's book, "The Human Animal," inspired the title for "The Divine Animal," the recently-published volume by Dr. Roger Wescott of Drew.

Tuesday will feature a 4 p.m. talk by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin on environment. See separate story.

## Class elections set for April 29

Petitions for all class offices go out next Monday. They are due in by Friday, with primary elections scheduled for April 22, a Wednesday, and final elections for April 29, the following Wednesday.

Offices open include President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Chairman, and two senators from the current freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Also to be contested are two commuter senator seats. President-elect Peter Hoffman also stated that there is a "possibility" that University senate seat allocation may be decided by then.

## Pass/fail extension to be sought

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After the period of adjustment, however, he feels that "academic differentiation" is necessary. Though he is sympathetic with the desire to de-emphasize grades, differences in aptitudes and achievement should be recognized. He is hopeful, he said, that a compromise can be reached.

The fate of any new proposal hinges in part on the deemed success of the present pass/fail experiment. EPPC was scheduled to review the present pass/fail system this year. How soon the matter finally reaches their attention depends on how long it takes the committee to wade through the list of preceding items on the agenda.

When EPPC does sit down to consider extending the present system, it will have, as things look now, a limited amount of data to work with. The number of times

students have taken pass/fail courses and the number who have passed or failed will be the computer statistics they use.

There is also a partial list of grade averages of pass/fail students in classes for which the professor left "it to the registrar's office to convert the averages to pass/fail. The experience of other institutions which have tried pass/fail will also be considered.

Perhaps the most important basis for the decision will be the experiences of each of the faculty members who sit on EPPC.

A common feeling among faculty members is that a surprising number of students are doing well in pass/fail courses. Many students earn "B's." "D's," the minimum to pass, is not common, they say.

There are a couple of problems bothering many on the faculty,

by Martha Millard

Dr. Albert V. Baez, a 1933 graduate of Drew and the father of folk singer Joan Baez, spoke to the 'Drew Ecumenical Council and other students, April 7, on the topic, "are scientists responsible for the mess we're in?"

Dr. Baez, who taught briefly at Drew, is affiliated with UNESCO, and his main project is the development of science programs in underdeveloped countries.

Scientists ARE responsible for the mess we're in, according to Dr. Baez, since they are, in a large part, responsible for the advanced technologies that make

pollution, and other environmental concerns a major problem today.

He noted that the global problems which face all people, including the scientists are, problems of population, pollution, peace and poverty.

"But," Dr. Baez noted, "even with these problems, would people be willing to give up some conveniences and live in a pre-industrial society?"

He feels, that to solve some of the important problems, society will have to give up some conveniences such as automobiles and other appliances. The problems are partly the result of greed, and resources will have to be used with more care in the future if the world's supply of fossil fuels, as one example, is expected to last more than a century or two.

While assenting that problems are caused because of scientific technologies, Dr. Baez raised the question of "whether we can pull out of the mess without science?"

Dr. Baez noted the humanistic values of science, and suggested to people who are "science-haters," that they, too, can help solve the problems if they are aware of these values of science and help guide the scientists in

In conclusion, before answering several questions, Dr. Baez commented that, as a beginning, "science needs both the human and the humane."

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## Concerns on Judicial:

On behalf of the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns, I would like to inform the students of the college regarding some matters discussed at the committee's March 16th and April 6th meetings.

Within the past year the committee has successfully recommended to the faculty the liberalization of numerous rules pertinent to student life and student conduct. Foremost among these has been the open-house policy, search and seizure policy, and women's curfew abolishment. The committee has assumed that such enforcement of these new policies as was necessary would be carried out by the judicial system of the student government.

At the present time, however, there is unanimous agreement on the part of the student, faculty, and administration members of the committee that the student judicial system has completely failed and lacks any semblance of effectiveness. This has created growing concern not only to the entire committee, but also to an increasing number of students, faculty, and administrators.

The committee wishes to insure that the rights of the general student body are not exploited and abused by the flagrant actions of numerous students. In so doing the committee hopes that the students will reconstitute their judicial structure in such a manner that it operates equitably and with reasonable effectiveness in protecting student rights and enforcing regulations. If this proves infeasible or impractical, the committee tentatively suggests consideration of an alternative structure which would replace the Judicial Board and be responsible for such decisions.

This issue is brought to your attention to elicit your opinions and ideas and provoke thought on how the judicial system can be made more equitable and effective. The committee wishes to engender constructive discussion on the matter so that a policy may be adopted which is fair to all the members of the Drew community.

In this the assistance of the student body is vital if the committee is to consider and propose changes which will preserve the rights of all concerned and create an atmosphere of trust, responsibility and mutual concern between students, faculty and administrators.

Dr. James M. O'Kane

## Science got us into the mess; now can it extract us?

## 'Social autonomy'

## Hoffman asks faculty for student controls

Addressing the faculty at its monthly meeting last Friday, Student Government President-elect Peter Hoffman called for "virtual student autonomy over the social and athletic life of the college and ... a potent and legitimate student voice in the formulation of academic policy."

Describing his administration as "born in radicalism and growing in its recognition of responsibility," Hoffman affirmed that "We are not calling for imminent revolution; neither do we present objectives as non-negotiable demands...we will ask for what we want."

Hoffman listed five basic goals of his administration:

- 1) Student control of ECAC.
- 2) Student control of all college social rules (open house, drinking, curfew, etc.)
- 3) Student control of athletic policy.
- 4) Future equal membership on the student-faculty educational planning and policy committee (EPPC).
- 5) A seat on each departmental faculty meeting.

"It is obvious," he added, "that these are long range rather than immediate objectives; we are aware that change within the university bureaucracy is a lengthy, tortuous process."

Contending that "to grant students control over their own social affairs is...the surest way to

ease the strident tone of student dissent, and incidentally, the surest way to productively supplement academic education," Hoffman also called for amending the by-laws of the Trustees to delegate to students the current faculty control over "extracurricular activities and discipline of students" and changing faculty control over academic policy to "student-faculty control."

The President-elect stressed candor, expressing the hope that "through (communication), we may alleviate some of the friction and distrust which has begun to characterize student-faculty relationships."

Regarding student involvement in academic policy decisions, Hoffman said, "We are aware that the faculty is far more knowledgeable and experienced in such matters. But then a well-to-do businessman has far more knowledge of political affairs than a poor worker. But both have only vote at election time...we believe the analogy holds for the case before us. Students have a crucial interest in academic policy and we earnestly request the power to voice that interest."

Hoffman called for enforcement by students of student-made rules, with particular attention to the rights of "the minority of students who wish to live by the present regulations."

Promising that "recognition

that our conception of student rights will always be compromised by political power does not lead this administration (in contrast to the last) to a policy of cynicism and complacency," he termed the impression that students will settle for less than "the objectives outlined here" a policy "that is shortsighted and catastrophic. The faculty rightly distrusts a student government which vows it will rigorously enforce rules which the majority of students consider laughable (i.e. open house)."

Terming the student body "self-conscious, eager, and aware of their present institutional impotence," he contended

## Some student blame

## Advisory group defends SAGA

Discussions of added Snack Bar hours, Director of University Services Mack Jordan's March 6 memo to Bruce Menozzi, head of the Facilities and Services Committee, and a food waste survey by Saga Manager Richard Zucconi comprised the March 19 University Services Advisory Committee meeting.

Mr. Zucconi announced that the Snack Bar will be open on an experimental basis, which started last Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

He also explained that the Saturday morning opening was not patronized by the students.

Mr. Jordan's memo to Menozzi concerned some background information on food services at Drew and information based on the current Saga service. Mr. Jordan noted that today Saga ranks 32nd among all food service operators in the country with an annual growth volume of over \$92 million. He explained that he mentions this data to show the rapid growth of Saga, from one unit in 1949 to a projected 384 units by the end of 1970.

The memo then went on to list a few of the steps the committee has taken regarding the food service. The list contained fourteen items, including Snack Bar operation for dinner, Sunday through Thursday, expansion into 107 for dining, experimentation with Saturday morning Snack Bar operation, daily luncheon sandwich bar, and three items at least five times a week, among others.

In the latter part of his memo, Mr. Jordan stated that "Saga Food Service student employment is worth a few words." He explained, "Saga has a policy of employing students whenever possible. For your information,

overwhelming majority of students."

He called for consideration of a student senate-passed proposal calling for abolition of comps, and also asked the faculty to seat students on the educational policy and planning committee as the senate has requested.

Faculty response to Hoffman's speech was reported to be mixed. "I think they were all listening," Hoffman stated.

There has been some concern among student leaders that the faculty is growing increasingly resistant to the kind of reforms Hoffman seeks, largely due to the problem of enforcing current rules.

Drew students were paid \$50.-\$83.97 in wages during the 1968-69 academic year (and this doesn't count the wages paid the students during the summer conference season)."

Finally, he stated that the present \$580 board rate breaks down to 43¢ for breakfast, 85¢ for lunch and \$1.28 for dinner. Continued Mr. Jordan, "In today's inflated market, this is a modest price indeed and represents real value. It's true but true—our food service puts its reputation on the line three times a day and is exonerated at the least excuse."

Mr. Zucconi then offered the statistics on a food waste survey taken at dinner on March 12. His memo was prefaced by "The following is a list of untouched food that was wasted by the student boarders on the evening of March 12. This amount could probably be doubled if we also accounted for items that had just been tasted." The list gave an itemized survey of everything consumed and used as a normal meal. For example, 485 napkins, 63 margarine pats, 17 pies, 20 portions of Swedish meat balls, and 38 glasses of Milk were discarded at that particular meal.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Jordan pointed out that this waste amounted to about a \$24,000 loss for untouched food plus a "conservative" \$12,000 more for partially consumed items and food taken out of the dining hall.

Members present at the meeting were Dean Sue Orvik, John Winslow and Mr. Jordan. Invited guests included Verne Ketterer, District Manager of Saga, J. Mark Lono, Director of Public Affairs and Mr. Zucconi. Mr. Jordan noted that Peter Hoffman, who initiated the request for a Saga investigation and asked that the meeting be called, did not attend.

## Charter Day: Seeger

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in North Carolina. In 1950 he organized The Weavers, a quartet that has been credited with launching folk music into the big time.

His appearance here next week will be his second.

His 1969 summer tour on the Hudson River Sloop "Clearwater" was an attempt to focus community attention on the need to improve the nation's rivers. Dr. Starnier, who was a member of the "Clearwater" crew last summer, together with two graduate student aides, will research and write a paperback book to be called "What You Can Do About Pollution." The volume will be a practical political-action manual for New Yorkers and Hudson River Valley residents of New Jersey.

The two-month project will be funded through the HRSR by the proceeds from the April 14 con-

cert. A capacity audience will mean about \$4,410 for the research team, with \$490 going to the Drew Sloop Group for its activities.

The graduate students who will assist Starnier with the book will each receive \$450 a month plus expenses. Starnier will direct the research, write much of the volume, and edit it for non-compensation. Funds from the Seeger concert will cover preparation of the manuscript, not publication. Starnier will seek a publisher in September, when the manuscript is complete.

## RA applications now available

Dean of Students Alton B. Sawin has announced that applications for both men and women resident assistant positions are now available from his office. Those interested in the position should pick one up and return it by Friday, April 17.

## Trustees approve ten-year University direction plan

As part of its review of Drew's plan for the future, the Board of Trustees approved in February President Robert F. Oxnham's report that it will be "essential for the future of Drew to develop as a university of academic distinction in northern New Jersey." This means, Dr. Oxnham said, that "the University will seek new means of relating academically and culturally to the surrounding region."

SG President Robert Smartt termed this an "exciting step." The Board also approved Dr. Oxnham's assertion that "the first essential is to grow in strength

as a university of academic distinction, a center of liberal and humane learning." He explained that "as such, the University will embrace programs in undergraduate, graduate, and graduate-professional studies where instruction is the focus, and where both research and the application of knowledge are important in support of the instructional process and in their own right."

"The University," the Board agreed, "therefore reaffirms its primary commitment to strengthening in concert the College of Liberal Arts, the Theological School, and the Graduate School."

## SG officers in Wednesday; Social ceremony completed

The new student government officers will take office next Wednesday, although the annual coronation of the Social Chairman officially took place the weekend before vacation.

Peter Hoffman and Robert Johnson take over as President and Vice-President. They have already begun attending committee meetings and Hoffman addressed the faculty last Friday. (Story on the speech and statement by Hoffman appear elsewhere in this issue.)

Don Orlando will become Social Chairman and Paul Dezen-dorf and Janet Schotta the freshman advisors.

A challenge to Dezen-dorf's e-

lection before the Judicial Board did not materialize, and he and Miss Shotta are currently working on the orientation program. (Story elsewhere.)

Outgoing Social Chairman David Marsden announced that the annual Social Chairman initiation ceremony, written by former chairman Greg Granquist, was carried out "in the finest traditions of the committee."

The ceremony involves a feast, a power/poverty ritual, and the pledge of the new chairman to follow the committee traditions. At the culmination of the ceremony, which is conducted on a throne, the new Chairman is given the Social Committee Crown.





## Speedy recovery wished

Dr. Oxnam is currently convalescing at home following a serious knee injury suffered while skiing last month. We wish him a fast recovery.

## Spheres of influence

The approval by the faculty of student seats on the Educational Policy and Planning Committee represents a recognition, hopefully, that students, as President-elect Peter Hoffman notes, have a real, pressing, and highly valid interest in the academic policies which set the framework of their education. Students have been sitting on several high-level University bodies in the last year, including the University Senate, the Long-Range Planning Committee, and numerous informal gatherings. If they had not been contributing to these committees positively and if they had not taken their positions seriously, the EPPC seats would not have been granted.

This proves, on the simplest level, that the University is indeed a community operating by reason and exchange of ideas, not physical force or moral intimidation.

On the next level, it would seem to prove that students are capable of participating in this process, and indeed should. It is too bad it was deemed necessary for students to "prove themselves," but those are the realities of power.

Mr. Hoffman's further suggestion that students eventually be given as many seats as the faculty on that committee, however, should indeed be carefully considered. Mr. Hoffman analogizes that since in a democracy the worker and the businessman each have one vote on government, therefore students and faculty should have equal votes on educational policy. After Mr. Hoffman's admission that the faculty "is far more knowledgeable and experienced in such matters," this sounds a little like U.S. Senator Roman Hruska saying that mediocrity needs representation on the Supreme Court; an educational institution is inherently hierarchical in the sense that certain groups are more competent in certain areas, because that is the area in which they concentrate. Students stay here four years, whereas there is much greater continuity in the faculty. Most student desires, as Mr. Hoffman notes, are indeed not mere "fadish aping of current trends," but there remain elements of it. Students should have most of the responsibility for making social rules; the faculty, with both ears firmly tuned to student voice and opinion, should probably keep most of the responsibility for academic policy. The "neanderthal" problem on the faculty is no worse than the "love-me-I'm-a-radical" problem among students.

## Entertainment month

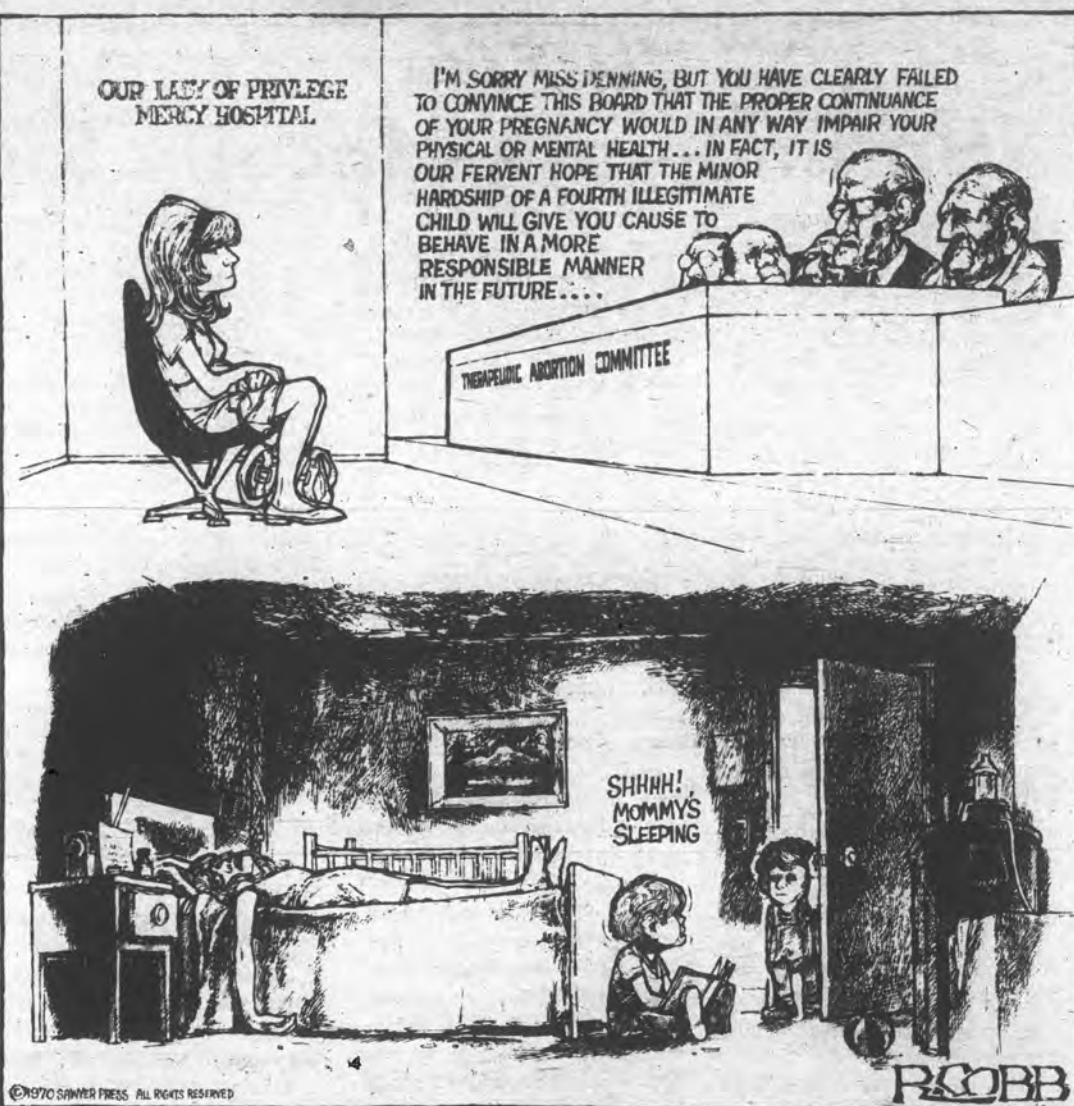
The large number of speakers and events appearing at Drew this month, from Richard Hofstadter to Albert Baez to Gaylord Nelson to environmental sculptures to Far Cry to Pete Seeger to Mountain to Stephanie Turash, make up an impressive list, and there should be several events worth attending for anyone here.

This type of coincidental speaker/concert program does not relieve the night-by-night entertainment problem here, but it is about as far as any University can go toward doing so. The blame placed on the Social Committee and other organizations for what is generally regarded as a dull campus is almost completely misdirected. The Social Committee could do more—more buses to New York, perhaps—but those who find life here dull are probably more often those people who are themselves dull. The "entertain me" syndrome is much more a sign of individual than institutional failings.

## The Pistol comes

SG President-elect Peter Hoffman has already it is clear, established a much more aggressive tone than his predecessors in the office. Although conceding to various realities and undoubtedly fated to concede to more, Mr. Hoffman insists that "we will ask for what we want." The Smart administration sort of said this, except they never got around to asking. If the Hoffman administration can, it will probably bring two results: 1) some immediate resistance some incredulous looks, some "what do you mean by this nonsense" responses, and 2) over a longer stretch—from a month to a decade—a considerable advance for students and, as a result, the University.

Most ideas, good or bad, are best discussed in the open, although there is an important minority which must by their nature be kept private. Mr. Hoffman seems receptive to the latter reality, and most eager to exploit the former.



## the young conservative Metropolitan problems

Harold Gordon

Of the numerous proposals made by the Students for a Progressive Drew, the one I found most appealing was that which suggests that Drew adopt a program of study on metropolitan regional problems. The SPD has already pointed out the advantages of such a program in the light of Drew's proximity to New York City and the possibility of government grants for research, and has suggested that metropolitan and regional problems be made a major field of study. I agree with this proposal and in this article would like to suggest ways in which it might be broadened to include the Washington and London Semesters.

While Washington does not offer the same opportunities for metropolitan problems as does New York, the key problems of crime and urban renewal are as pressing there as in any other major city; furthermore, as a political laboratory the District of Columbia is unique. We in the United States enjoy the distinction of being the only nation in the western world whose capital city is not self-governing. The question of home rule for D.C. has been a major issue for years and it will continue to be so for the foreseeable future. As the situation now stands, President Nixon has stated that he favors home rule and has proposed an amendment to the Constitution which would give the District of Columbia its own Congressman. In the meantime, he has suggested that Congress allow the D.C. to elect a non-voting spokesman who would sit in the House of Representatives. However, as yet Congress has done nothing. The special problems faced by Washington and the inevitable transition it will eventually make to self-government pose innumerable problems for research and a program to study them could well be accommodated within the framework of the existing Washington Semester.

The London Semester offers other opportunities. There is, of course, the City of London itself, the largest city in the western world which has recently made tremendous strides in combating air pollution and now is studying the pollution of the Thames. Also of interest is the British approach to urban problems, the creation of new towns in all parts of Britain to relieve overcrowding in the cities for example. Beyond London, there is the United Kingdom itself which has been more than a little disunited of late with demands from both Scotland and Wales for home rule and even independence. Furthermore, the whole question of regionalism is under serious consideration. The Liberal Party has already adopted a platform calling for a federal Britain with separate parliaments in England, Scotland, and Wales and a prominent Labour member of Parliament, Mr. J. P. Mackintosh, has recently published a remarkable book entitled THE DEVOLUTION OF POWER in which he proposes to divide Britain into twelve regions which would be similar to American states. The trend away from the traditional centralized authority of Parliament and the potential growth of some new type of federalism would make a fascinating study and again it would be easy to expand the existing semester to include such a program. In creating some kind of metropolitan and regional study program in Washington and London it would be necessary only to expand existing programs; at Drew itself it would be necessary to create one from scratch. However, this could possibly be done by expanding our present courses in urban government and public administration. With programs devoted to the study of metropolitan and regional problems in operation in three of the major cities of the world, Drew would indeed have something unique and remarkable.

## Letters To The Editor

### Tone it down

To somebody in Baldwin or Hallett:

Do you realize how inconsiderate it is to direct the loudspeakers of your stereo out the window like that and to play your records that loudly? Although you may not be one of them, there ARE people who study on weekends, too, and some even try to take an afternoon nap. Unsuccessfully, for not even closing the window and putting cotton suds into one's ears helps to keep your music out. Believe me, I tried. Why not close your window, turn your loudspeakers around and play a little less loudly? Or even get yourself a pair of earphones? I'm sure I'm not the only one who would be grateful.

A Very Annoyed Girl in Holloway

### Error again

To the editor:

Let's try again. Please, the final sentence of my original letter should read: "Open house and quiet hours ALSO are two such issues."

I also will modify my stance in allowing dorm autonomy for deciding open house hours, as opposed to a blanket 24-hour open house campus flat. As this aspect of students' lives doesn't in the least concern faculty or administration, but only students living in the dorms, any regulations other than student self-imposed (thus dorm autonomy) are unjustly imposed, and shouldn't be, in my and many others' opinion.

Mike Silberman

### SG suggestions

To the Editor:

We the undersigned, having watched with despair and frustration the promise of our student government flicker and fade away in the red tape and political backbiting of a bottomless hole of egotism and personal manipulations, have given serious thought to the problem of constitutional revision. Here are our proposals for reform; if anyone

has any further suggestions along these lines we would appreciate hearing from them.

First of all, the problem of representation has been exaggerated beyond reason. A simple solution to the problem is easily found. Here are our proposals: Each dorm, and the commuter students, should have a President, two Senators, a Social Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. The same six offices should be elected from each class, thus giving a senate size of ninety votes, a representative yet manageable body.

In addition, we recommend appointments, immediately if possible, to the following committees:

- Senate Committee on Dental Health
- Senate Committee on Birth Control, with separate subcommittees on Prophylactics, Foam, Abstinence, and Rhythm
- Senate Committee on Ceiling Maintenance
- Senate Committee on Committee Participation
- Senate Committee on Peace in the Middle East
- Senate Committee for Pornographic Film Study
- Senate Committee on Facial Disturbances
- Senate Committee on Racial Disturbances
- Senate Committee on Interracial Disturbances
- Senate Committee on Nonracial Disturbances
- Senate Committee on Extra-racial Disturbances
- Senate Committee on Intra-racial Disturbances
- Senate Anti-Fornication Committee
- Senate Committee on Alcoholic Beverages and Foot Fetishes
- Senate Committee on Drug Abuse
- Senate Committee on Proper Use of Drugs
- Senate Committee on Holidays
- Senate Committee on Bake Sales
- Senate Car Wash Committee
- Senate Committee for Ski Lodge Motif
- Senate Committee on Eraser Clappers
- Senate Committee on Mind Contraction

## A plea, SG suggestions

- Senate Bookstore Committee
- Senate Lunchpail Committee
- Senate Committee on Waste Removal
- Senate Committee on Snow Removal
- Senate Committee on Snow Replacement
- Senate Committee on the Drew Forest Beautification Program
- Senate Physical Fitness Committee
- Senate Physical Decadence Committee
- Senate Mosquito Control Committee
- Senate Committee on Cultural Affairs (with special Poetry Reading Subcommittee)
- Senate Committee on Playpen

Radicals, Castrated Black Militants, and Bearded Incompetents

In addition we recommend the establishment of several Special Study Commissions, responsible only to the President, as follows: Special Senate Commission for the Study of Senate Ethics (incorporating a special Subcommittee on Mudslinging) Special Senate Commission for the Study of Tiptoe Pond Swamp Gas to Determine Possible Supernatural Origin Special Senate Commission for the Study of Superbombs

here at Drew. These are: Task Force on Facial Review Task Force on Rampant Necrophilia

Task Force to Investigate the Feasibility of Enlarging Student Mailboxes We hope, at the least, that these suggestions may serve to stimulate discussion on the desperate need for legislative and constitutional reform in Drew politics. Next week, we'll explore some of the other possibilities offered by the framework of our present system.

Sincerely yours,  
Ken Ormes  
Glenn Konick  
Frank MacDonald  
Blunt Kopelman

### president's report

## SG spots available

by Peter Hoffman

(This is a short report on the activities of the new student government administration.)

1. Applications for positions on the following committees may be picked up at the U.C. desk: University Services Advisory Committee, Extra-Curricular Activities Committee (ECAC) (calling for a junior girl); Committee on Scholarship (junior); Athletic Board (male and female positions open); Committee on Academic Standing (junior boy); Committee on Student Conduct (junior girl); Convocations Committee (a sub-committee of ECAC, calling for a junior); Judicial Board and Student Government Treasurer. Class designations refer to next year's classes. Please fill out the applications and send them to me through Campus Mail by Thursday, April 15. Late applications will be accepted only if the committee for review of applications has not made up its mind by Thursday. The committee which will review the applications is composed of: Student Government President and Vice-President; Cecilio Barnett, David Little, and Bruce Hirsch.

2. The Student Concerns Committee has been conducting an inquiry into the effectiveness of the "student Judicial System." The Committee made a "tentative suggestion" that the student Judicial Board be replaced by a Committee of faculty, students, and administration. The new S.G. administration firmly believes that the students have an unalienable right to judgment by their peers and has expressed its vehement opposition to this "tentative suggestion." We recognize that there are certain loopholes and inequities in the present student judicial system and we have presented to the Committee a list of counter-proposals which will hopefully ease some problems that the J-Board

has experienced. However, we believe that the problems of rule enforcement on this campus are due to the irrelevancy of the rules and not the inadequacy of the J-Board. We have great personal confidence in the new Chairman, Mr. George Blackford, and we feel the J-Board is fair and humanely efficient in its decisions.

3. I delivered a short speech to the faculty last Friday outlining the major goals of the new administration. Included were statements on the new Comps proposal offered by EPPC. EPPC has proposed that Comps be moved up to January and that seniors take their finals in May in all their non-major courses. I said that this proposal was "obnoxious to the overwhelming majority of the students and their administration must state its inexorable opposition to it." (outcome???)

4. The faculty has agreed to the SEPC-EPPC plan for seating students in the faculty educational policy and planning committee. This plan calls for departmental caucuses of declared majors to select representatives for divisional caucuses, each of which will select one representative to sit on the EPPC. The Student Senate plan for seating the S.G. President as an ex-officio member of EPPC was tabled for further consideration.

Bob and I would like to express our sincere thanks to the many people who made our "victory" possible. We are trying to form a consensus government; we see a good deal of voice agreement among the students and we don't want to see the students' desires mangled by another year of internal bickering. If anybody has some policy suggestion, please feel free to contact us.

Also, if it isn't too boring, we will try to make this report a weekly affair.





## Poll indicates students favor pub, privacy, disfavor SG

Drew students consider themselves liberal, would like a pub on campus and more concerts to promote social life, feel dorms should be autonomous on living conditions, and do not feel student government is living up to its potential, according to the results of a poll taken several weeks ago by John Rumsey.

Response was approximately 20% with 256 students answering.

The poll was, according to Rumsey, "the first time anyone has tried to measure the Crew campus' attitude on social reform. . . it is a chance to mount a basis for a popular reform movement."

118 students termed themselves "liberal," while 79 answered "moderate," 11 "radical left," and 12 "conservative."

153, or approximately 60%, said they were happy with social op-

portunities at Drew "at times." 84, or 33%, described themselves as unhappy, while only five responded "happy."

Given a list of possible social changes to improve the social situation, 187 students favored a Pub with alcoholic beverages, 134 asked for more concerts. 73 thought more dances would help, while 62 saw increased gym facilities desirable. Minorities favored social clubs (36), a fraternity setup (21), and additional pool and ping-pong tables (29).

Two questions on dances produced the opinions that Drew dances are high-schoolish (108) and girls won't go alone (75). Improvements suggested were addition of a bar (105), better bands (135), and wider variety in bands (91).

The Drew drug policy was felt to be nebulous by 88 students, while 93 said they could state it. 71 said they could not state

it. Suggestions for that policy included a policy similar to that of alcohol (discretion and tacit leniency), supported by 141 students, internal handling of drug problems (92), and harsher penalties for dealers than users (89). Some favor was shown for administrative action for experimental amounts (41), strict enforcement of state laws (30), and strict enforcement except for marijuana (25).

205 students felt that dorms should set their own rules for pets, open house, curfew, and quiet hours, while 45 did not.

219 students (one of whom noted "this is a loaded question") rejected the idea that the Deans, can enter a room anytime. 12 felt it a reasonable idea.

Of those who disagreed, 99 felt a warrant issued by the Judicial board should be required, while 91 felt that entrance should (Cont. p. 9)



Peter Hoffman, left, with Jay Weidner, Jeff Hoeltzel, and Mike Silberman.

### Inaction toward evil

## Biedermann performance tonight

Max Frisch's "Biedermann and the Firebugs" opened Wednesday and will continue through Saturday, with performances in Bowne Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are available to Drew students, faculty, and staff without charge through David Little, or at the University Center.

Based on the theme of inaction in the presence of an obvious evil, "The Firebugs" deals with an essentially serious matter through the use of farcical techniques.

A chorus of comic firemen, Jeff Hoeltzel, Michael Silberman, and Jay Weidner, will serve as interlocutor between audience and stage as well as a goad to Biedermann's dormant conscience. The play uses devices from Brecht's Epic Theatre, building farcical sequences into a vehicle that is similar to the Theatre of the Absurd. Scenes in the play are often short or fragmented, characters step from the action and talk directly to the audience.

The production will feature Philip Johnson as Gottlieb Biedermann, Margaret Kinsella as Babette Biedermann, Louise Lafoon as Anna, Keith Halperin as Sepp Schmitz, Bruce Rahter as Willi Eisenring, and James Willis as the Policeman.

The Drew production, under the direction of Instructor in Speech and Drama and Director of Theater James R. Lee, will include the use of film sequences, many filmed in Morristown, or an antique fire engine of the Morristown Volunteer Fire Department; equipment borrowed from Madison and Morristown fire departments; religious robes, borrowed from St. Mary's Abbey in Morristown and Madison's Grace Episcopal Church; and special costumes and masks designed for the cast by Sheila R. Lee.

### Replies to parents

## Ox: 'Work with students'

A Drew Council of Families newsletter this month reports that "a few letters have been received by officials indicating... complaints about lack of quiet and privacy in the dormitories and inconveniences caused by frequent visitors of the opposite sex."

One parent wrote to University President Robert Oxnam that "the influence of parents has become less than that of college in this age group, so you are largely responsible for the difference in knowledge, understanding, and attitudes of a graduating senior and an entering freshman."

In his response, Dr. Oxnam stated, "We do not wish to operate this campus as a virtual 'police state.' It would not work

even if we tried it, for that day is clearly over in American higher education. What we do is try to work with the students, educationally and persuasively, to get them to formulate codes by which their social and residential lives can be run efficiently and decorously. This is a slower process than moving in with augmented security forces, but it has proven to work better over the long haul."

### London deadline

The deadline for applications for the Fall London semester is April 15. Information on the semester and application forms may be obtained from Dr. Robert Rodes, 204-B Tilghman House.

## Washington students kept busy

Four of the eleven students on the Drew Washington Semester program are working for Congressmen, Program Director and Instructor in Political Science Frank Wolf has reported.

Among those are Joyce Petroff, working for Morris County, Representative Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen, "Mr. Frelinghuysen has been most helpful to the program," Mr. Wolf comments.

Others include Dennis Ingolia working for New York Democrat James Scheuer, and Jon Holt, working for Florida Republican Congressman and Senatorial candidate William Cramer.

Students thus far on the program have met with Speaker of the House John McCormack, South African Ambassador H.L.T. Taswell, W. Averell Harriman, and Sam Brown, head of the Moratorium Committee.

Visiting Dr. Harriman, Mr. Wolf noted, lasted over two hours at his house, during which time topics from student dissent and civil rights to the Paris negotiations and the future of the Democratic party were discussed.

### Volunteers sought

Volunteers are needed, young men or couples, to supervise the YMCA Youth Center on Friday nights from 7:45 to 11 or Saturdays from 7:45 to midnight. For information contact the YMCA (377-6200) and ask for Tracy Gibbons or Steve Goggin.

## New system now in campus mail

The new self-service method uses a board with twelve vertical poles, each serving two letters of the alphabet. Individual poles contain grooves curved so that single sheetnotes and letters will not fall out. The system's location is in the mail room,

### Curfew now gone; lock-up now key

Curfew has officially been abolished for all those college females whose parents have sent letters of approval to the Deans of Students.

Beginning next fall, no letters will be necessary. There will be no curfews.

Dorms are currently locked at the usual hour, 11 p.m. week-nights. Residents getting back later must be let in. Investigation is currently underway to determine if some other system

can be instituted. Locks, keys, cards and others are being considered.

The transition to a curfew-less system reportedly went smoothly almost everywhere, with some problems in Welch being cleared up earlier this week.

Senate speaker David Little suggested at the senate meeting last week, however, that "With the dorms still be locked at 11 p.m., in some ways this is no different than the old system."

which is open whenever the U.C. is.

Several students, according to Durante, have questioned whether students may pick up mail not intended for them. While this remains a possibility, he noted, "it is hoped that people will respect the rights of others. The advantage of so doing is increased communications among the campus community."

Those sending messages to administrative personnel or who prefer to use the regular system, Durante stressed, may still do so.

The new mail service was constructed by John J. Durante and Ron Durante in response to a request by the Pi Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega for such a system. It is a campus service of APO.



## Dining hall begins around June 1

Groundbreaking for the new dining hall is now tentatively scheduled for June 1, according to the University Vice-President John Pepin.

There has been a slight delay, Mr. Pepin noted, but it has not

affected the scheduled completion time, which is spring 1971.

The new services building, which will centralize most University services, may break ground sooner than the dining hall, Mr. Pepin also stated.

## 'Integrity House' workers

## Reactions mixed as to values

by Kathy Kattenburg

For the past two and a half years there has been a drug rehabilitation program in Newark called Integrity, Inc., a re-entry house for ex-addicts released from jails and hospitals who go back to drugs. Recently five Drew students--Richard Townley, Vincent Meek, Judy Anthony, Alice Burks, and Elizabeth Lescault--were chosen to do paid work at Integrity.

Now, several weeks into the program, the students can describe in some detail the nature of the daily and long-range program at Integrity as well as of the attitude toward the addicts manifested through this program. An interview with Richard Townley and Keith Halperin, who replaced Vincent Meek, shed a lot of light on these questions.

The basic nature of the program at Integrity is preventative; ex-addicts who are starting to go back on drugs or who might go back must not be permitted to become deeply hooked again. Thus the first rule an entering person faces is one that says he cannot bring any drugs into Integrity with him; he can "come in addicted, but he must be clean," explained Keith.

Having spent some time in normal society again after release from prison or hospital, the addict's entry into Integrity is like a re-entry into jail after a period of relative freedom. But since he still cannot function in that society, acting in a manner detrimental to both society and himself, the addict is not ready for freedom yet.

The stay in jail or a hospital has not enabled him to kick the habit permanently, and he comes to Integrity in a state of total passivity, feeling, as Richard said, "inadequate and insecure," and utterly incapable of "relating or adjusting to a social relationship." In short, he is a baby: a baby, it is true, with a complete moral code, but physically unable to do anything for himself.

In Integrity he finds an identity through group-oriented activity. His day begins with a "morning meeting," where he can "discuss personal problems, sing and play records." In the evenings, "some structured get-together" fills his time.

However the most helpful and revealing of the activities planned for the addict appears to be the encounter group. Here anything verbal goes. The atmosphere is one of aggressive confrontation, and the addict is strongly encouraged to drop all his defenses and say exactly what he is feeling, exactly the way he feels like saying it. This encounter is not only an excellent cathar-

sis for his repressed emotions and frustrations, but also a chance to discuss the experiences of that day which have crushed and infuriated him.

At last he has not just one, but a whole group of people whom he can use as scapegoats to vent his rage on, as long as he does not resort to actual bodily violence. These sessions have therefore two main beneficial results. For one thing, they show the addict that he is not alone in his misery; others have problems that are the same as his or, if different, just as agonizing. And secondly, after the session is over, the addict "feels physically better. The staff can help him better once the problems are in the open."

These three major activities, the morning and evening meetings and the encounter groups, are obvious to almost anyone as ego-building exercises. However, another part of treatment held by Integrity to be vital to some addicts' development of self-confidence and sense of personal worth is roughness; roughness ranges from deafness to the addicts' often very personable attempts, resembling those of an artful child confronting a firm parent to so-called "haircuts." Addicts often attempt to manipulate people into letting them do or have things they are not supposed to and firmness must be used. "Haircuts" are punishments for misbehavior in which the victim is personally insulted and mocked. One boy observed by Keith was made to wear a dress and a sign saying he was a baby. Shockingly sadistic as this sounds, Keith and Richard believe that with certain types of individuals, it can help. In addition, Integrity subjects to haircuts only those addicts that it feels, after considerable thought and observation, have the kind of personality that will be aided and not irreparable damaged by the experience.

After four months of intensive daily treatment, the addict is usually feeling sufficiently secure, self-confident and worthwhile as a person, to partially re-enter the outside world of unhooked, routinely functioning humanity. He is sent out to find a job and Integrity will take over a bank account for him, but he still reports back to Integrity every evening after work to sleep and take part in encounter sessions and other planned activities. No longer is Integrity so much of a jail.

For the five Drew students now helping addicts, the job involves more than just meetings and encounter groups at Integrity. They must also do field work in Newark, checking out former addicts

who have been supposedly rehabilitated and are now living in everyday society. The first thing to be done before the workers start out into the streets is to find out the addresses of the ex-addicts. Then they visit them and find out what their addict status is: Are they still off drugs? If they are, do they have a job? Do they have any problems concerning the job or their personal adjustment that Integrity can help with? If they do not have a job, can Integrity help them to find one?

These field trips into Newark necessitate the dress rule that the Drew students were requested to follow when they started in the program, the one rigid regulation Integrity insists on. The rule is doubly imperative for girls, who were told not to wear miniskirts because they would be walking through bad parts of Newark in their attempts to locate ex-addicts. However, both boys' and girls' attire has to be regulated for the added reason that these addicts and ex-addicts, coming as they do from lower working class backgrounds, tend to be conservative and hostile toward long-haired, eccentrically dressed radical types. This might seem like a somewhat strange attitude for a person who is part of a social and physical environment either scorned or ignored by the very group the hippies are revolting against--a person whose life is the result of that scorn and indifference.

Richard Townley had the same surprising reaction when he learned of the addicts' viewpoint, but he explained, as it was explained to him, that "because the addict is of working class origin and has no social awareness or security, he needs authority and stability. The man in the gray flannel suit represents a world he wants to break into."

Also, there is the natural resentment felt towards the hippie or yippie who comes, in most cases, from an upper middle class family and chooses to dress and live like a slovenly, down-and-out bum, by the addict who cannot have and has never had all the comforts the radical so casually tosses aside.

The portion of this interview that concerned Richard's and Keith's impressions of the Integrity program proved as interesting as their description of the program itself because those impressions were so mixed.

For instance, when asked whether he feels Integrity could be used to treat addicts from the very start instead of just from the point when they emerge from jails and hospitals only temporarily cured, Richard expressed the opi-

nion that "Integrity could be used in place of the general hospital." Keith's reply involved the inadequacy of prisons, as penal institutions and rehabilitative tools. Rather than being helped, the addict just "sits and waits to get out."

On the other hand, Integrity has a glaring fault itself. The workers there, all ex-addicts themselves, have a tendency, according to Keith and Richard, to emphasize to the addicts that because of this fact they are the only ones who can help them. This, the students think, prevents the addict from growing by himself, from fashioning his own model of what he wants to be. They set it up for him, and since it is the same for every addict, each addict is being programmed to develop in identical ways into identical molds.

Keith's and Richard's intent, however, was not to find fault with Integrity or to set it up as the one perfect place for an addict to go. Their personal opinions on what they saw and did so far were offered, but when asked pointblank what was right and wrong with Integrity, Keith was unable to give any information other than his "personal feelings about encounter," and Richard remarked bluntly that "there is nothing wrong with it but I'm not sure there's anything right about it. I'm not far enough into the program."

If feelings were highly ambiguous about the value of Integrity as compared with other rehabilitative tools and as a solution in itself to the problem of addiction; there was complete unanimity on the question of whether Integrity is a valuable part of their personal experience. Both Keith and Richard are getting great personal satisfaction out of the work they are doing and feel that they are learning a lot as well.

"I'm getting a lot out of it," Richard said. "It's leading me into a new field." He is not sure at all, though, about whether he is really being of help to the addicts he is working with. Keith enthused, "It's helped me. Anything I can do is helpful. Just reading about the problem is frustrating."

By doing actual work with addicts--in-the-flesh, instead of just learning second-hand through written material, by "getting out in the field and applying," Keith says he no longer has the feeling that he wants to do something, yet has his hands tied behind his back. He is finding out that he is the "kind of person who can do something like this," and in the process is becoming, like the addicts he works with, more of a person himself.

## Cast member comments:

Contrary to the subtitle used in the script of Max Frisch's "Biedermann and the Firebugs"---a learning-play without a lesson---Frisch's plays have been observed as having quite opposite qualities. In their introduction to an anthology, called POSTWAR GERMAN THEATRE, Michael Benedikt and George E. Wellwarth state that "In such plays as 'The Chinese Wall,' 'The Firebugs,' and 'Andorra' Frisch proves that he is probably the most indefatigably moralistic playwright active today."

The Curtain Line Players under the direction of Professor James R. Lee are presenting a Frisch comic-tragedy, semi-moralistic play (without a lesson) entitled "Biedermann and the Firebugs," tonight and Saturday in Bowne Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The Firemen's Chorus (Jeff Hoeltzel, Mike Silberman, Jay Weidner) and the Leader (Peter Hoffman) observe the stage action in the Greek chorus tradition. Phil and Meg Johnson play the Biedermanns, bourgeois and apathetic, with Anna (Louise Lafoon) as their maid, Keith Halperin and Bruce Rahter play Sepp Schmitz and Willy Maria Eisenring respectively. Others in the cast include the professor, Dave Bannish; Mrs. Knechtling, Nancy Horlacher; and Jim Willis as the policeman. Live action will be supplemented by silent and sound film, projections, and a synthesized score of electronic music arranged by Stan Jackson.

## Davidson tops Smartt in speaking contest

Claiming that he was "confident of winning even before the actual contest," sophomore Howard Davidson edged Robert Smartt in the first annual Norman M. Guy Public Speaking contest, Monday. Davidson won \$30 for his ten-minute speech on "What do Students Want from a University?" He and Smartt were the only entries.

Dean of the College Richard Stonessifer, Mr. Tom Wright and Dr. Fred Starmer judged the contest.

## Oxnam recovering from ski break

University President Robert Oxnam, who suffered a serious knee injury in a skiing accident last month, has undergone successful surgery and is currently recuperating at home.

The President injured his knee March 12 while skiing in Mitter-

sille, New Hampshire. He will spend several weeks convalescing.

The accident caused a split knee cap, with some complications. Doctors termed it a "serious" injury.



## 231 make Dean's list; fourteen earn straight 4.0

231 students, including fourteen with 4.0 averages, made the Dean's List the past semester. These included:

Paul Accetola, Cinda Angew, Sue Alvaro, William Andrews, Robert Armbrust, Peggy Armstrong, Nancy Arre, Sunny Arthur, Atawul Atmar, Mary Auld, Ralph Austin, Susan Baker, David Bannish, Karen Barnes, David Barnett, Francine Bay, Suzanne Smith Bell, Suzanne W. Bell, Kurt Bendel (4.0), Marilyn Benjamin, Phil Bennett (4.0), Thomas Berigan, Bruce Bessen, John Bolte, William Boss, Robert Boutillet, Lucy Brown, Peter Brownson, Brooke Buchanan, Joanne Burcher, Shelley Bruns, Joy Callaway, Greg Clark, Paul Coombs, Steven Darwin, Thomas Darwin, M. Ellen Davis, Roy Dodsworth, Meredith Dole, William Donovan, Warren Downey, Kenneth Duchin, Stewart Eidelson, Elise Eisenhart, Dawn Elton (4.0), Susan Erhardt (4.0), Ron Estler, and Chris Evans.

Also Stephanie Exerharks, Michele Fabrizio, David Feldman, Peter Forss, Laura Foucar, Sharon Frank, Gerald Fudfin, John Gabrielson, John Gaskill, Daniel Geller, Douglas Geller, Dathi Gentile, Deborah Giera, Shelley Gilchrist, Candace Goldman, Kenneth Goldman, Brad Gooch, David Groat, Cathi Grumbine, Richard Guhl, Evan Gustow, Michele Gutman, Thomas Hackett, Keith Halperin, Chris Havryluk, Jeff Hoeltzel, Diane Hollereth, Anders Hoppe, T. Clayton Horsey, Lynn Hoskins, Linda Huriburt, Lydia Artiola Jagger, Herb Jahnke (4.0), Patricia Jessop, Diane Johnson, Lesley Johnstone, Andrew Joosten, Dennis Kade, Jeff Kantor, Gail Kendall, Ron Kevitz, Karen Kimball, Diane Kirven, Louise Kittel, Debbie Kleitop, Chrysee Kline, Zigmund Kobes, and Claudia Kocmierski.

Others were Helen Kohler, Maggie Kohler (4.0), Albert Kolb, Robert Kopech (4.0), Carol Kozlar, Linda Kresge, Katly Kurutz, Margaret Lafoon, Barbara Laud, Donna Laverdiere, Meredith Lee, Barbara Lefebvre, Elizabeth Lescault, David Leuser (4.0), Maryann Liptock, Charles Lisberger, David Little, Nancy Lord (4.0), Hugh Luddecke, Ed Lui, Paul Luxix, Gloria Machin, Tom Makosky, Robert Manuel, Ken Margolin, Linda Marsden (4.0), Jane Mather, Gayle Mazuco, Andrea McChesney, David McClellan, Linda McDonald, Irene McElre, Jo McGuire, Jim Mecca, Vincent Meek, Michael Menke, Nikola Meredith, Edward Merrill, Susan Mika, Harry Miller, Adrienne Moesel, Marilyn Moore, Claire Moseley (4.0), Alice Moser, Joyce Moss, Eric Nahm, Diann Nason, Suzanne Nature, and Elva Nickle.

Also Christel Nordhausen, Cynthia Norton, James Noss, Dale O'Brien, Diane Obenchain, Jon Oppen, Rebecca Parkinson, Gary Parsons, Mary Peabody, Elaine Peele, Dorothy Perkel, Janet Perry, Elizabeth Phimister, Pascale Pion, Alexis Plegier, Nancy Plotkin, Ken Porter, Joanne Pratt, Gail Purdie, Ruth Quinn, Jeff Rabek, Lorna Rea, Karen Reichenbach, Ronald Ribb, David Richlin, Dennis Rieger, John Riordan, Marilyn Robertson, Nicole Romano, Roberta Ruschman, Julie Sandor, Norma Saylor, and Pamela Schloss.

## Con-revision need multi, reports chairman Myers

"Asking complete revision of the constitution is asking a lot," said Constitutional Revision Task Force Chairman Jeff Myers at month's senate meeting, "but there are many problems with the current situation. We will have to take these points one by one."

Myers, who is also Solicitor General, stated that he had no definite proposals yet, but that his Task Force would continue to work on areas of concern. He indicated that ultimately his group would present "a good number" of proposals, which would then be considered individually by the senate and by the student body.

One of his general proposals was that the senate take many items off of the constitution and put them into senate statutes. Constitutional items can only be changed by student referendum, where statute matters can be handled internally by the senate.

Some of the areas he pinpointed for immediate concern included:

- 1) The size of the senate. He recommended some reduction.
- 2) Election statutes, with the

widely differing requirements for officers in terms of grade averages.

3) The lack of time limits on presidential appointments. "If the President doesn't want to appoint an Attorney General until March, he doesn't have to," notes Myers.

4) Powers of the Vice-President.

Other points were raised, and Myers stated that he and his committee are open to any suggestions or discussion.

## ID birthdates 'unfeasible'

Speaker David Little reported at the student senate meeting last week that University Controller Clifford Smith had advised him that placing birthdates on student ID cards would be "unfeasible."

Smith stated that he would send a letter to the senate explaining the reasons. The senate had voted 15-1-0 on March 16 to inquire about the possibility.

The chief problem cited in the past has been the impracticality and near-impossibility of validating birthdates. "As of now,"

University Vice-President John Pepin has noted, "the student's age is whatever he says it is. If we were to put dates on IDs, we would have to find a system to validate all given dates."

Money trouble cancels trip

Last-minute financial complications reportedly were the cause of the rugby club's cancelled spring trip to Bermuda. The cancellation was announced only a couple of days before the trip was to begin.

The trip was to have had the rugger players playing several tournament matches in Bermuda, including one against the Police force team. The Drew squad had already been selected by Coach Steve Carnahan.

Senate speaker David Little stated that he would pass the resolution on to Richard Morgan, University Center Director, and Mack Jordan, Director of Services and Dean of Students Alton Sawin, and report back to the senate at its meeting next week.

The senate also discussed the possibilities of locking the inner doors at such dorms as Welch and Holloway at curfew, while leaving the outer doors open. "This would allow returning students to buzz their roommates or others who could let them in," suggested Little.

Keeping lounges in all dorms open all night was also favored by the senate.

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## 'Woodstock' the film

## Not the real thing, but still pretty good

by Ken Schulman

Woodstock, the movie, was definitely not Woodstock, the festival—that was obvious from the near-complete lack of audience participation, the horrendous four dollar admission that everyone had to pay for the night showing, the wafts of popcorn in the air rather than those of grass, and the comfortable (and dry) theater seats. But, I guess that that is not a fair comparison—nothing could truly capture the sense of the festival.

Although Michael Wadleigh who with his crew of cameramen, sifted throughout the crowd on Max Yasgur's farm on those three days to film the three-hour and fifteen minute flick, he seemed to fall on several counts. First, the length of the Woodstock movie is too long to be that good, i.e., there is an excess of interviews with Mike Lang, one of the festival producers, and too much concentration on both frontal and back(al) nudity (which, incidentally, gives the flick its "X" rating). Second, it seems that a better editing job could have been done. John Sebastian's track was not good; although Ten Years After is fabulous, Alvin Lee could have done a little less grunting in "Going Home" than was filmed; and a little less photography of tapping feet and strumming hands would have been appreciated. Finally, there are a few too many interviews (Lang included). Some field impressions from both people at the festival and town residents are necessary footage, but it is overdone. We don't need to listen to an argument between a resident and a cameraman about youth's need for grass.

Now that I've somewhat discolored the flick, let me clean it up a bit. Overall, the photography is moving; shots of Richie Havens' sweating face, people shots (both clothed and unclothed, both individually and in mobs) and footage of most performers are well done. Split-screen and tri-screen techniques and blackouts also add to the expert cinematography. The majority of the music is good; best sounds come from Sly, The Who, Santana (although I would have much preferred either "Evil Ways" or "Jingo"), Joe Cocker,

Shana-na, whose antics broke up the viewing audience, and Hendrix. In any case, none of the groups have either been seen or heard as good as they were in the film.

There is a tendency to compare this flick with the previous festival film, Monterey Pop. Probably the main advantage the latter holds over the former is its shorter viewing time. Secondly, Monterey Pop had less interviews and more music (at least it seemed that way). But, Woodstock holds a definite edge in photography techniques. Overall, I'd rate Woodstock the better film, even if it is almost twice as expensive.

Despite what some people might say, I resent the hype that's being slapped around: "Woodstock will live on"—Headbands, and t-shirts, and scarfs and buttons and comics and books are the things that are helping to retain the memory. That's not Woodstock; that's capitalism's greedy hands grabbing for what it can get (and, despite what one assumes, not all the money made on the flick will go to pay the festival's debts). I still tend to like what Abbie Hoffman said at his trial: "Woodstock (nation) is a state of mind." Unfortunately, however, it's turning into a state of materialism.

## Drew students claim liberalism in poll

(Cont. from p. 6)

not be made under any circumstances without occupants' permission. 42 wrote in the answer that warrant issued under state laws should be required.

On questions of Extra-Curricular Activities funds (ECAC), and the Athletic Board, overwhelming majorities did not know who currently comprises these boards, but generally felt that students should control them.

Four students knew who comprises ECAC money; 202 did not. 88 felt it should be a student committee with faculty advisors, 82 felt it should be a joint student-faculty-administration committee, 43 felt it should be the student senate.

216 students did not know who makes up the Athletic Board, while 38 did. 70 felt it should be a student-faculty-administration committee, 61 felt it should be a student-faculty committee, and 46 felt it should be a student committee with faculty advisors.

The final three questions concerned student government, and revealed strong pessimism about that entity.

Six student felt student government to be a responsible organization. 185 felt it to be "a myriad of personality clashes," 100 felt it lacks real power, and 75 felt capable people were lacking. 65 thought it non-representative, 55 considered it anti-progressive, and 41 saw it

a tool of the administration. 178 felt it is not achieving its potential, while 59 felt it does "at times" and five said "yes, it is."

The most popular reform was the holding of student referendums, which 136 students endorsed, while other reforms ran poorly and 26 answered "it's not worth improving."

Among the specific complaints on the senate were "Bob Smart," cited 21 times, "no real concern for important issues," noted 16 times, and "too much politics," 14 times.

General suggestions for improving Drew included "impeach the Deans," "abolish grades," "fire incompetents," "hormone pills for the guys," "free dope," and "courses in guerrilla warfare on a survive/fail basis."

Concluded one freshman girl, "This place has such great potential. . . please do something, whoever you are!"

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## 'Mountain Climbing'

## Great--no hype

by Ken Schulman

No hype. Mountain is definitely becoming a super-group. And the Leslie West-Felix Pappalardi led group will appear at Drew, Saturday, April 25, at 9:30 in the gym. It'll be a fabulous concert.

On its latest "record made to be played loud" (shades of the Stones' album), "Mountain Climbing," West and Pappalardi put together two good sides of sound. The other two members of the group, Steve Knight on organ, and Corky Laing on drums, are merely incidentals. Knight's organ music is barely audible and Laing's percussion shouldn't be audible at all. But West, on lead guitar, and Pappalardi, who has switched from record production alone, on bass, provide the necessary sound to make the album really good.

The nine cuts fall like this: MISSISSIPPI QUEEN (2:30): you've probably heard it on the radio. West does the gritty vocal (he can belt some unbelievable stuff). Felix makes the heavy bass. Mountain sounds a lot like a Cream-Led Zeppelin combination.

THEME FOR AN IMAGINARY WESTERN (5:10): Pappalardi vocalizes this sweet cut about a wagon train leaving for somewhere. Knight can barely be heard on organ, but West plays some good guitar. "For some reason, the vocal was done Dec. 28, 1969."

NEVER IN MY LIFE (4:50): Heavy—sounds like a Zeppelin cut. West does bellowing vocal and joins with Felix to give predominantly bass sound.

SILVER PAPER (3:47): First of three West-Pappalardi-exchange—the-vocal songs. West does screaming chorus of "Open your heart and let the sun shine in." FOR YASGUR'S FARM (3:20):

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First cut on side two. Another exchange between Leslie and Felix. Tend to think this is better than C.S.N.Y.T. & R, i.e., Woodstock number.

TO MY FRIEND (3:38): West on guitar—that's it. Shows he can play some beautiful stuff. Parts of it almost sound oriental.

THE LAIRD (4:35): Mountain's contribution to the peace song scene with Pappalardi doing a sweet chorus of "Let my people go." Nice cut, though.

SITTIN' ON A RAINBOW (2:20): A typical heavy West vocal and guitar.

BOYS IN THE BAND (3:35): West and Felix exchange again. Knight does some mellotron music. Felix also chimes in an piano. Not that good.

Saw Mountain on educational TV a couple of weeks ago (on the same show with Al Capp). In addition to Pappalardi's put-down of the right-wing cartoonist, the group fared extremely well. It was a live performance; if that small time concert is any indication of the big-time thing, don't miss Mountain when they perform here. They'll be great. No hype.

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## Baseball squad overtaken by PMC in opener, 7-0

In its first game of the season the Drew nine fell to PMC 7-0, as the winners capitalized on four runs scored in the first inning. Junior Dave Bole was Drew's starting pitcher, but he ran into problems as he consecutively walked three PMC batters. A double with the bases loaded drove in two runs and then a single dropped in two more for PMC.

Freshmen Ed Osterhout came in to replace Bole after the score read 4-0.

The Rangers didn't manage a hit until the third inning as Mike Corbett sent a single to left. PMC got their next run in the same inning as Osterhout walked a man home.

The Rangers had their biggest rally in the sixth as Bruce Johannessen bunted for a single



Baseball squad with Coach Frank Makosky.

and Steve Allen followed with a shot to right. But PMC scored two more runs in the seventh and eighth. Senior hurler Tom Makosky replaced Osterhout in the sixth inning.

Drew played a fairly good op-

ening game considering their lack of sufficient practice due to the inclement weather. The game indicated that The Rangers have green pitching and some strong, soon-to-develop hitting material.

## Because of Federal monies

### Students counted here for census

Dean of Student Alton Sawin has announced that Drew students will be included in the 1970 census count as residents of Drew, except for commuters. Therefore, those students who were not included in forms at their homes

change anything.

It is advantageous to Drew to have a full census count taken here, Dean Sawin noted, because federal aid monies are often based on census counts of population.

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