

Students in department decisions

by Maxine Hattery

The subject of Comprehensive examinations is one of distinct dissatisfaction, several professors talked to recently said. Just how distinct was revealed this week. But as far as the four year preparation for comps is concerned, they seem to feel there is little student dissatisfaction.

I asked several professors what their departments were doing to involve students in curriculum planning.

The English department held a series of four meetings last semester, just for the purpose of involving students. All English majors were invited to meet with the faculty. Of a little over 100 majors, 30 was the highest, ten the lowest attendance.

The meetings were fruitful. Foreign language literature requirement was abolished on student recommendations.

There was some talk, Dr. Chapman told me, about

making arrangements for "constant student participation," he said but the "talk didn't get too far."

He said that the faculty is eager to talk with students and to respond to further recommendations. Student reaction to the invitation to participate, he said, has not been very strong.

Dr. Chapman pointed out that he wasn't criticizing. He said that students and faculty "got about as much mileage as we could" out of the 4 meetings. At the moment he doesn't feel that there is a general satisfaction, or at least no pressing problems to prompt student involvement.

Another department which is trying hard to involve students is the Sociology department. Monday at one o'clock students have a standing invitation to join the Sociology faculty for lunch in room 106, in the University Center. The department, Dr. O'Kane told me, wants to "involve students in as many decisions as

possible." Attendance so far has not been outstanding.

Last year students came up with the idea of an Urban Semester within the Sociology department. Hopefully this new program will be funded for the next academic year.

Students are being included in the development of the program, too. They were invited to luncheon meetings to talk with candidates for the Semester teaching positions. They have also been informally consulted on programming ideas.

Most departments keep in touch with student opinion informally. Most professors I talked with felt that they were kept well enough informed on the feelings of students majoring in their field without any established forum for discussion. They have generally not run into any strong complaints.

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Because we're boycotting
on principle....

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

could you extend
registration for us?

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Students boycott registration, hit comps

Following a week of intense student action, including a registration boycott, the Student Educational Policy Committee (SEPC) met yesterday with the Faculty Educational Policy and Planning Committee (EPPC) with a request that mandatory comprehensive examinations be abolished.

SG President Peter Hoffman, SEPC Chairman David Little, Junior Class President David Bell, and David Confer of SPD, who had been leading the battle against comprehensives all week, stated that if the EPPC has agreed to the student proposal, the boycott will have been called off.

EPPC only has the power to recommend to the faculty. The full faculty would still have to approve the proposal. The next faculty meeting is scheduled for May 1. Little and Confer asserted Wednesday night, however, that if the EPPC agrees to accept the comp-abolition proposal, the boycott will "probably" be ended.

The exact proposal which was presented to the EPPC read: "The Student Educational Policy Committee proposes that the Faculty EPPC Committee advise the faculty immediately:

a) rescind the recent decision concerning Comprehensive exams;

b) abolish the requirement that each department administer a comprehensive examination; allow each department to meet with their majors and determine what mechanism best fits their particular needs and aims."

The controversy over comprehensives began early this week, when it was learned that the faculty, at their April 3 meeting, approved a proposal to give senior comprehensive exams in January instead of in May.

The reason for this change was threefold, according to college Dean Richard Stonesifer: 1) It would give seniors who failed comprehensives a chance to take them again in May and thus graduate with their class; 2) it would force seniors to take finals in all their non-major courses both first and second semesters, thus insuring that they would not "cheat" on courses; 3) It would

act as an experimental, transitional year, while more basic comp changes were considered.

Both Dean Stonesifer and Zoology Professor E.G. Stanley Baker stressed that they did not consider the faculty action "a major decision." Dean Stonesifer stated, at a meeting with student leaders Tuesday, "We did it because we thought students would prefer it. The proposal we passed did not involve the basic structure of comps at all, it only moved their date."

Student reaction quickly escalated, however. One leader of the comp boycott, which was announced Monday night, admitted, "We are purposely over-reacting to this issue in order to dramatize the larger issue of the validity of student voice in faculty decisions."

Dean Stonesifer said Tuesday that he expected the faculty would willingly assent to moving comps back to May, if that was what students wanted.

But Hoffman countered, "That will not be enough. We don't just want to go back to the old system. We want abolition of mandatory comprehensives and we want it left up to each individual department what type of program they will have for seniors--and when."

The student senate earlier this year had passed a resolution asking for abolition of comprehensives and institution instead of departmental autonomy, with the alternatives of a senior thesis, a research project (individual or group), a senior seminar, Graduate Record examinations, or an oral exam, plus comps if that were what the department chose.

The proposal passed by the senate in December was taken by SEPC to EPPC, but, according to Little, was never fully considered there. "It was brought up," he stated, "but final, serious discussion was always postponed."

A major student complaint was that the faculty had ignored the student proposal while going ahead with their own, which Hoffman termed "obnoxious to most students."

Dean Stonesifer countered that it was "not feasible" to insti-

tute a departmental autonomy system for next year, but that it would be "seriously considered" for 1971-72 by the EPPC.

The Dean added that he himself favored a departmental autonomy system, and had indeed proposed such a system to EPPC himself earlier this semester.

The issue of comprehensives was raised as early as 1967 by Stonesifer, who felt that it was inequitable because it allowed seniors to "psych out" their second-semester senior year courses.

However, any concrete action was delayed, he stated, because the faculty wanted to consider it concurrent with the calendar reform which it was also considering.

It was not until early this semester that calendar reform was finally brought to a vote. At that time a proposal for a 4-1-5 calendar revision was defeated.

Dean Stonesifer's plan, suggested in a February 11 memo to EPPC, suggested 1) moving comprehensives to January, and 2) removing the mandatory comprehensive system and allowing departments, under surveillance of an EPPC sub-committee, to choose alternatives.

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Presidential, senatorial seat contests probable

The offices of President and Senator from each class appear to be contested, according to elections committee chairman Chuck Lisberger. At least two students had taken out petitions for each of these offices as of Wednesday night.

Petitions were not due in until yesterday, however, and Lisberger noted that the line-ups could be changed both by additional students seeking and handing in petitions, and students who did not hand in petitions they had taken out.

The primaries will be held next Wednesday. Voting will be all day. Four senate candidates from each class will be nominated in the primary, and two for all other offices.



Mountain

Mountain to bring 'heavy' sound

Mountain, a four-man rock group produced by Felix Pappalardi, and continuing in the sound that Cream developed under Felix, will be appearing at Drew April 25. There will be one show and tickets are \$3.50 for Drew Students.

Mountain features Pappalardi on bass and Leslie West on guitar and vocals. West, a huge 300-pounder who is said to make his guitar look like a toothpick,

has recently received highly favorable reviews following appearances at the Boston Tea Party, Woodstock, and others.

Mountain will be appearing at the Fillmore East the Weekend after appearing at Drew.

Concert chairman David Marsden was quoted as saying, "Mountain doesn't need any hype. They're an excellent group, and they drove the crowd wild at the Boston Tea Party. No hype."

The final election will be Wednesday, April 29. Each class will elect a President, V-P, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Chairman and two senators. Write-ins are permitted.

As of Wednesday night, those who had taken out petitions for class offices were as follows: CLASS OF 1971:

President: Chandler Welch, Dale O'Brien, and Paul Lurix. Vice President: Eric Nahm. Senator: Dennis Ingoglia, Linda Welter, Beverly Smith, Doug Trot, David Little.

No petitions had been taken for social chairman, treasurer, or secretary.

CLASS OF 1972: President: Tom Ward, and Neil Arbuckle.

Vice-President: George Keever and Stu Eidelson.

Social Chairman: Rick Laine and Jeff King.

Senator: Richard Guhl, Mike Corbett, Skip Crane, Bill Faber, Jeff Krauss, George Morton, and Maria Derr.

No petitions had been taken for secretary or treasurer.

CLASS OF 1973: President: Jack Mead and James Pfeiffer.

Vice-President: John Parton, and Sharon Nelson.

Social Chairman: Sue Edwards and Frank Carnabucci.

Treasurer: Leslie Hubbard, Jim Lockhart, and Al Kolb.

Secretary: Edie Stilwell and Diane Lennox.

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For Cry, for out

This is hype for Far Cry-dig it

Featured in the picture is Victor the drummer; heads are by Miss Jan Brown, body by macrobotics, mind by meditation. Victor is very far out—because he's stoned (he would never poison his body fluids with foreign chemicals), but because he operates on a different plane of thought and reality than most people.

You would probably like Victor if you can relate to him; even if you can't relate to him, you'll still like his drumming—it's creative, original, and incredibly skilled. Victor is in a group called Far Cry. The group is very different from most groups: one of the few things they have in common with each other is their uncommonness. Another thing in common is musical ability; several of the group members could be "superstars" in their own right if they were hyped.

For example, Paul, the lead guitarist is far better than Johnny Winter. He has been called "an Alvin Lee with a mind" (and taste too).

The rhythm guitarist is better than most leads—he learned guitar under the guidance of one of his buddies at Palo Alto High in California, The P.A.H.S. folk/rock group split up, David went, on to end up finally in Far Cry; his buddy, Jerry Garcia, joined the Grateful Dead.

The singer, Jerry, used to belong to Blue Cheer until he got fed up with the pretentiousness of schlock & psychedelic rock. He gave up music entirely until inspired by Buddy Guy singing "Sweet Little Angel."

Jerry is pretty strange—he'll freak and amaze you with his dancing around and singing—he has about a seven octave range which he covers in its entirety every few measures. He also plays a fairly decent harp.

The organist, Larry, hasn't been with any well-known groups aside from this one—but he holds his own with the others because he sounds like a cross between

Jimmy Smith and Otis Spann. Sax fans should prepare themselves for Dick's playing—definitely one of the best you'll hear anywhere. For those who dig listening to the difficult-to-play "false notes" on the sax, Dick does long solos consisting of nothing else. The rest of the group is certainly competent if not more.

Far Cry plays good jazz, good rock, and good blues—often all at once. Sometimes you may have a little trouble dancing to

Spring weekend to feature concert, dance, movies

Spring Weekend, sponsored by the class of 1971, will feature a concert by Mountain and a dance with Far Cry, as well as sports events, movies, a Syncher show, and a student-performed musical, plus "Eucalyptus" Trees.

The weekend begins next Thursday, with a Curtain Line Players production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," in the B.C. quadrangle. Admission is free, and it begins at 7:30.

Friday night there will be an outdoor movie behind Mead Hall at 7:30, with "Forum" having its second performance, also at 7:30. The Synchers perform in the gym at 8, and Far Cry performs in the cafeteria to a dance concert from 10 until 1:30.

Saturday there will be Rugby against Holy Cross in the afternoon, tennis against N.C.E., and baseball against N.C.E., all on Young Field.

Saturday at 1 p.m. in U.C. 106 "Eucalyptus Trees," an environmental sculpture project, begins for the first day.

"Forum" will be seen at 7:30 and Mountain will perform in the gym from 10 to 12:30. Doors open at 9:30, side door for Drew students.

Sunday, "Eucalyptus Trees" will continue, from 9 to 5 in

illegal electrical appliances and other items violating dormitory rules were seized in the three suites last Sunday morning, in "raid" conducted by Resident Assistants under the orders of Dean of Students Alton Sawin.

According to RA's, Dean Sawin called about 10 a.m. and told them to meet him shortly. They were instructed at that meeting to go to each suite which had illegal items and confiscate them. Seized items were taken away by Dean Sawin.

Those items seized were those which had been discovered dur-

ing room checks conducted over spring vacation. Lists were made, and each room which had been found to have illegal items was visited Sunday.

Persons having hotplates, coffee makers, or other electrical appliances may recover their items at the end of the year.

These items are declared fire hazards by the Madison Police Department and the University. They also consume, according to the University, "a disproportionate amount of electricity."

Each suite has a kitchen, and residents are expected to do all

cooking and water-boiling there. Earlier this year there were problems with persons going off the meal plan and cooking in the dormitories, which is illegal.

One suite resident termed the raid "a childish game played by the administration," but most took it calmly. According to one security guard, "Not that much was seized."

Another resident questioned why the raid came so late in the year. "I've had the hot plate all year," he noted, "and another month wouldn't amount to much more."

Seeger in double show--speaks for Nelson and sings that night

by Martha Millard

The highlight of the program on Charter Day, April 14, was the appearance of folk-singer-conservationist Pete Seeger. Seeger, who performed a benefit concert that night, and spoke

in place of Senator Gaylor Nelson of Wisconsin, who was unable to attend the open meeting because of an unexpected senate commitment.

The meeting, which was co-sponsored by the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, was part of a Conference on the Environment in preparation for the April 22 Earth Day.

Before Mr. Seeger spoke, the president of the N.J.C.F. spoke on the concern of the organiza-

tion to mobilize people to action. The group promotes environmental education and is the chief promoter of municipal conservation committees.

Richard Shepard, chairman of the Drew Environment Committee, commented that Drew's concern about the environmental crisis will be "a beginning of the fight against those who believe it is their right to destroy the environment."

Dr. Fred Starner, of the Economics Department at Drew, spoke on the reasons research should be done. The money received from Pete Seeger's concert will go toward financing research on a book "What You Can Do About Pollution," which Dr. Starner will be involved in. He noted that before we are able to get out of "the mess we're in," the nation needs an institutional means to establish national priorities.

Dr. Starner stressed that action must be taken on the local level, since the present administration is taken for granted.

After being introduced by Dr. Starner, Pete Seeger spoke of his concern with the deterioration of the environment. "Once people realize the crisis we're facing, they will wonder why they didn't do something before," he said.

"The rape of our resources must stop," he said, and noted that much of his concern is the result of reading. He cited Paul Ehrlich's book, THE POPULATION BOMB, as one book that made him realize that mankind is facing serious problems in the area of pollution and environmental decay.

U.C. 106. The Synchers will perform again in the gym pool at 8 p.m., and Stephanie Tu-

rash, resident soprano, will give a concert in Bowne Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

Student, faculty groups gather

(Cont. from p. 1)

The student strategy, adopted Monday night at a tense meeting of the Junior class, was to boycott registration now, and if comps are given in January, boycott them then.

The boycott was termed a success by Hoffman; as of Wednesday night only 34 students had registered, where the figure normally would be in the hundreds.

There was some debate among students over the merit of taking comps in January. Arguments in favor included those cited by the faculty, while arguments against contended that that would place too much pressure on the students in a short time, making them take both comps and finals in January.

However, the major issue, Hoffman contended at a meeting of students and academic department chairmen Wednesday which drew close to 200 people, was the validity of student voice.

"We resent not being involved in the decision-making process," a pro-boycott handout read.

There were other arguments. Student handouts contended that

changing to a January comprehensive system would hurt current juniors, who have planned their schedules for May comps.

Also hurt would be transfer students, transfer Jim Walker contended. "I've only been here three semesters," he said, "and taking comps after that would have really been a problem for me."

A major student criticism was "we weren't even told," Dean Stonesifer asserted Wednesday that "there was a communication breakdown, and I'll take some of the responsibility for it. We must—and I think we will—es-

tablish a better student-faculty communication system by the end of the year. And I hope students will do their part, too—we aren't always very well informed of their action."

Petitions were passed around during the week supporting the registration boycott. Organizers claimed that response had been overwhelmingly favorable. 350 signed within hours.

So, depending on the action or inaction of EPPC yesterday, the boycott may or may not be continuing today. Consult your local bulletin board for latest details.

Student voices heard

(Cont. from p. 1)

But, as Dr. Scott, Professor of Chemistry, mentioned, only certain students usually talk with professors. The sampling may not be representative.

Dr. Scott suggested a regular kind of New England town meeting once a month so that students and faculty could exchange views.

Another possible means of student involvement mentioned by faculty, was permitting students to participate in departmental faculty meetings. Some professors are afraid that students will get so bored that they will not attend.

Whether or not new measures are taken to involve students, professors I talked to seemed to feel that the mild contentment with curriculum at Drew will continue.

Earth Day to feature Sen. Case; Drew promises continuation

Eight days of conservation events have already featured an address by Wisconsin Senator Gaylor Nelson and a concert for folksinger/conservationist Pete Seeger. Environment Week will continue today with a talk by New Jersey State Assemblyman Thomas Kean. The series will culminate Wednesday, "Earth Day," with the appearance on campus of Congressman Robert A. Roe, former New Jersey commissioner of conservation and economic development, and Senator Clifford Case.

Senator Nelson's address was co-sponsored by the University and the North Jersey Conservation Foundation. The Seeger concert was given under the auspices of the University and the Sloop Group, a campus affiliate of Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc. The other events during Environment Week, April 14-22, are being sponsored primarily by the Drew Environment Committee (DEC), a student group chaired by Richard A. Shepard, a senior from Jamaica, New York.

Next Wednesday, "Earth Day," Senator Case will speak at 2:30 p.m. and Congressman Roe will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 107 of the University Center. DEC has cooperated with Head

Reference Librarian Mrs. Evelyn S. Meyer and Reference Librarian Mrs. Ilse Webb in preparing an exhibit that will open in the University library tomorrow. Entitled "The Quality of Our Environment," the display will include materials on air and water pollution, ecology, and population control.

Sunday, the attention of campus conservationists will turn to the churches of Madison. DEC is asking the town's clergymen to center their Sunday sermons on the environment issue.

Next Tuesday, geneticist James J. Nagle, an assistant professor of botany and zoology at Drew who is currently conducting population explosion experiments with laboratory fruit flies, will talk on "Population and the Environment." His discussion, illustrated with a video tape of the recent appearance of Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich on the Johnny Carson program, is scheduled for the Hall of Sciences auditorium at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, between the appearances of Senator Case and Congressman Roe, DEC members will deploy for a Drew Forest Cleanup.

The DEC now includes approximately 100 students, plus some from Fairleigh. DEC has three purposes: to carry out environment week, to take scientific and economic facts of pollution to local communities, and to encourage conservation work.

There are several subcommittees. Susan Angus chairs the population control subcommittee, Trevor Trinka chairs the education subcommittee.

Contests probable

(Cont. from p. 1)

Senator: Richard Bisk, Jeff Hoeltzel, Jack Riordan, Tom Quirk, and Tim Troll.

If all students who have petitions out turn them in, and if no one else turns in petitions, there will be primaries for senator in all three classes, President of the class of 1971, and treasurer for class of 1973.

Student autonomy first

Hoffman asks judicial changes

A series of six steps which would give students control over curfew and open house regulations and "hopefully" insure more effective enforcement of regulations was presented to the Student Concerns Committee this week by SG President Peter Hoffman.

Hoffman listed the six steps as follows:

1) the faculty should give students control over open house and curfew regulations by approving a resolution abolishing curfew and open house regulations and stating that students "shall make such regulations as they deem necessary to the fair and efficient operation of their social community."

This resolution would provide some social autonomy, noted Hoffman, until "students can amend the bylaws of the Board of Trustees."

2) Student Government statutes shall require the attorney general to report to the J-Board all violations of student social regulations with two weeks of his receipt of the charge. Failure to comply with this rule will be considered contempt of the J-Board.

3) the statute of limitations on violations of social regulations shall be extended to five months.

4) a system of punishments shall be established by the J-Board and the Concerns Committee. These will be publicized and "hopefully act as a healthy deterrent."

5) a student "code of conduct" will be adopted by the student senate before the end of the school year which "will protect the rights of and privacy of

others." A draft of this will be presented before the end of the month, added Hoffman.

6) Dormitory councils shall be governed by general structural requirements established by the student senate. Dormitory constitutions shall be brought under the jurisdiction of the student senate and shall derive their power from the student government constitution.

Hoffman added, in a note on his memo, "Possibly there is a better way of insuring that cases are brought before the J-Board than my attorney general amendment. I thought that may be Attorney Generals could be elected by the RA's. Thus there would be a direct link from enforcement to trial. Possibly the Student Conduct committee could serve as a guarantor of trial in some way."

7) Should the senate approve the SEPC pass/fail proposal? That proposal, printed in full in last week's Acorn, asked that students be allowed to take three pass/fail courses per year (no more than two per semester) and that any course not required for the major field be considered suitable for pass/fail. It was expected that this would pass, and be forwarded to the faculty Educational Policy and Planning Committee.

8) What should the senate do about non-attendance? Rhonda Rush and Lynn Docher asked that the Acorn publish attendance records of all senators, and David Little asked that the senate set a specific day of the week for all meetings and set an absolute limit for absences before absolute dismissal from the senate. Little said he felt that was essential for the continued functioning of student government.

9) Should the senate recommend that the Student handbook next year include the University Drug policy, the SG constitution, and a listing of all student-faculty committees?

10) Should the senate recommend that all student activities funds be allocated by either the senate or a finance committee composed solely by students?

The student senate met yesterday and took up a series of proposals in one of the most active sessions of the year.

As the Acorn went to press, it was not known what actions were taken. However, the following questions were on the agenda:

1) Should the senate ask the faculty to end all open house restrictions? This was brought up by President Peter Hoffman, and a specific proposal by SFD

(see separate story) was also brought up. Both Hoffman and Confer predicted acceptance by the senate of both the abolition proposal and the SFD "mandate."

2) Should the senate support abolition of comps? (See lead story.)

3) Should the senate approve the SEPC pass/fail proposal? That proposal, printed in full in last week's Acorn, asked that students be allowed to take three pass/fail courses per year (no more than two per semester) and that any course not required for the major field be considered suitable for pass/fail. It was expected that this would pass, and be forwarded to the faculty Educational Policy and Planning Committee.

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"Forum": Larry Wilson, Jeff Hoeltzel, Carol Cassella

Student-directed 'Forum' begins next Thursday

A student-directed musical presentation "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday by the Curtain Line Players.

The play will be seen in the quadrangle of Brothers College, beginning at 7:30 each evening. No tickets will be necessary.

Most of the seating will be on benches or the floor of the quadrangle, however, so students are advised to bring cushions or blankets. If any performance is rained out, it will be presented on the next clear day; there will be three performances in all.

Robert Hawes is directing the performance, who will feature

Bart Roccobertson as Senex, Marge Pfeleiderer as Domina, Don Hodgkins as Hero, and Jerry Fudin as Hysterium.

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

Ann Brentano is Geminae and Melinda Zingaro is Vibrata. Carol Cassella is Phyllis.

The chorus includes Gayle Mazucco, Vivian Crawford, Sue Ring, Debi Van Brunt, Cathi Grumbine, Sharon Lillibridge, Patrick Cochran, Lisa DeCesare, Jim Rosinas, Jeff Hoeltzel, and John Chao.

Senate meets, scheduled to consider many things



Comps: revision

It is true that the faculty did unintentionally ignore current student opinion in formulating its new comprehensive policy. It is true that the sudden institution of this policy may cause some problems for students taking semesters abroad first semester and for transfers and for students in certain majors. It is true that students were not informed of this when they should have been. It is true that the answer is not simply reverting to the old comp policy.

There are two palatable alternatives to the present system and to the May system, both of which have been suggested: 1) make comps optional for each department, giving the departments the alternative of a seminar, a thesis, or whatever they feel is best, in consultation with students, or 2) making comps pass/fail and not a graduation requirement. This would still be decided by departments. There may be reasons why one or the other of these could not be instituted next year, but this should be departmentally decided. Give them the chance.

It is also true that students came up with a considerable over-reaction to the whole issue. There may be cause for student belief that no other reaction could have produced results, but if that is true, then students are going to be awfully busy in the next year, jumping from "major crisis" to "major crisis," losing sight of the relative importance of each. If there were a demonstrable underlying issue here, like the entire validity of the student voice, it would be one thing. But from all indications, the faculty did not consider this particular revision plan a major event, and were in no way trying to "put one over" on students.

Comps are an important issue. The student senate comp proposal, a sound one, was before the faculty months ago, and Dean Stonerifer himself put similar proposals out months ago. Some action is certainly needed, and it should be in the direction of departmental autonomy, rather than simple adherence to a mandatory system which for many is based more on tradition than reason.

But when it seems so evident that the faculty action of two Fridays ago was more an inadvertent slip than a planned or railroaded assault on students, it is unfortunate that students themselves felt the need to lead with threats. In any case, the next move, depending on yesterday's meeting, is the faculty's. If they act rationally, student wrath should subside, and hopefully won't manifest itself so emotionally next time.

Meanwhile....

Since the senate met yesterday, it was not possible for the Acorn to publish the results of that meeting. The Hoffman administration began with a flurry, though, and it is probable that most of the actions were in the right direction, including:

1) Senate non-attendance. This is a major problem, and must be corrected—those who don't show up do hinder whatever the senate might do. Mandatory attendance is desirable, and has worked at other schools. What would also help is speedy con-revision cutting down the size of the senate. The senators who don't show up are often those who were elected just because there was an easy office open. Reducing the number of seats would increase competition, leaving only the most interested persons in office, as well as helping internal efficiency.

2) Student control of ECAC funds. A committee with a student majority is a desirable goal. Possibly less desirable is an all-student committee. Students do not have a monopoly on wisdom, and no way of forming such a committee—by direct election, senate appointment, or Presidential appointment—would seem able to produce an impartial group, which, it must be admitted, ECAC has usually been. Still, all-student control is not a disastrous idea. Perhaps some system wherein the four supervisory boards would elect four students to a committee would work. ECAC has genuinely begun to phase itself out, and may continue to do so of its own accord. However, what is a disastrous idea is student senate control of activity funds.

The senate might do all right for itself, social committee, and even clubs. It should NOT have control over athletics and it should NOT have control over publications. The implications of political control over publications are most disconcerting and it would not be much less so for athletics, which are dependent on continuity, (because control of funds would mean that) not shifting political trends.

3) The pass/fail proposals. Pass/fail should be extended, particularly since it would seem that many students are not just barely getting by in pass/fail courses, but are actually doing as well as graded students. Pass/fail seems one of the best ways to eliminate the pressure of grades and allow more relaxed learning yet found.

From ashes to ashes....

Scene: Mead Hall
Time: Registration Week

A cast of screaming thousands carrying flaming torches arrives at the foot of Mead Hall, led by a motley crew of "playpen radicals". As they storm the steps, various members of the mob start to swallow their torches—in the midst of the multitudes, we hear the voice of Peter Hoffman say, "Heaven knows, THIS may not even be the building we're looking for." Forcing his way to the front of the crowd, we hear David Little interject: "We are not here to impede registration or to destroy this building—we MUST remember that our primary objective here is to wallpaper Mead Hall!" The crowd screams louder and louder, yet from far away we are able to hear the STILL, SMALL voice of Paul DeZendorf say....."who's winning? ????"..... Meanwhile, back at Mead Hall—the crowd has torn down the front door and pushed their way through the foyer only to gaze upon Dean Stonerifer as he slides down the banister with Bart Johnson following closely behind. Thundering above the chants Bruce Rahter is heard to say: "You SEEah.... I TOLD you so." And as Bob Smartt meets them halfway up the banister, nostalgia fills the air as we hear him say: "I'd like to say this

about that...." But who is this running up the outside steps—a little behind the others, but running just the same? It's Cecilio Barnett and Dave Confer brandishing Molotov cocktails as Barnett demands: "Let the PEOPLE in first!!!!.....please?" Dave Bell, incessantly fighting for a place up front says, "....."

As the Deans make the scene, we catch a candid word from Dean Orvik: "I'm behind you all the way (FAR behind!)" Dave Confer drops back from the pace of Cecilio objectively commenting: "After much research, statistics prove that this building is 78% more flammable than Sycamore cottage." From across the miles, it is difficult to understand (because of a bad connection) what our foreign correspondent George DeGirolamo has to say...but the illustrious Thomas Quirk's voice still rings: "The truth will come out."

As we pan out from this spectacular event, awed by the sight of a restless conflagration, John Keiper and his chorus of commandos ring out disheartenedly: "Flame on!"

As the citizens of Drew smolder into twilight, we ponder anew, the message of Harold Gordon as we hear him utter: "Let us consider history... wait until tomorrow!"

—the Drew volunteer fire department

Spring the brightest spot here

by Ken Schulman

Unfortunately, with the rites of spring every year, the rights of almost everything else seem to fall by the wayside. Take these for example:

1) The big equipment bust in the suites: coupled with the idea that someone might have rampaged through the rooms while the "children were home on vacation" (an extension of loco parentis) there may not be a legal violation of the search and (delay) seizure policy, but certainly a moral one.

2) Comps brought into the realm of unreality, in January, and passed off as "the first of two chances for the seniors". Of course, the present juniors were left out of the decision. Remember, we still live in a democracy, the epitome of which may be exemplified in this decision.

3) The usual humdrum of registration. Is it not possible to receive the course lists a few days before the students must register? It was great timing with the second barrage of exams coming up (or is that a continuous barrage, anyway?) And with that mind, come the usual complaints of "courses at the same time" and "not enough offered," both of which have some validity.

4) The always, but mounting, drug bust rumors that seem to have more concern as spring approaches; and, like last May, the narcs can look towards another "logistically perfect weekend," primed and chosen by the few who know when there can't be much repercussion.

5) The Committee on Student Concerns issuing the law on J-Board, without much semblance of understanding; after all, the chairman wasn't even consulted.

That should be enough to turn one's stomach. It isn't even necessary to leave the confines of the campus to find bad signs. But there is some brightness to it all—the athletic department. Why is it possible for a practically one-man takeover (although he definitely has a little help from his friends) to almost overturn the entire situation? Mr. Reeves' department may be the only progressive body on this campus; is it possible that a few other places or people need some overhauling? Spring may be here, but, so far, that's about it.



The annual Drew Raid was held last Sunday morning in the three suites. As always, the play was acted out before a limited audience. When asked why there had not been more advance publicity, Dean Orvik replied, "If anyone had really been interested, he could have found out from the usual sources." Having missed the action himself, Dean Orvik declined to say what these sources were other than to comment that they were "well-known—the infamous Rumor Mill; you know." When asked if there had been any advance notice, one of the R.A.'s commented, "Well, I had enough time to take a shower and get dressed. The people in my building seemed to appreciate that."

When asked about the unusual timing (past busts have been staged at night) Dean Sawin explained that they had checked with Saga and the local churches to try to find the time when the most people would be home. "We didn't want any charges of breaking and entering," he scrupulously explained.

Some students had postulated that since it was rather late in the year for an equipment bust, the raid had been staged to catch open house violators. Dr. Baker noted that this would have been a breach of the Geneva Convention Pact, Sawin himself explained that a list of violations had been turned into his office by BAG (Buildings and Grounds) after their annual spring cleaning during Easter vacation and that this had been the "first nice weekend since we've been back."

Buildings and Grounds personnel were overjoyed at the "haul". Ralph Gipe explained, "Now I don't have to worry about what to get my wife for Mother's Day."

The question has been asked, "will there be more and bigger busts?" Well, as Mack Jordan was overheard to gleefully remark, "Today its suites, tomorrow it will be rooms, and the next thing you know it will be heads."

Letters To The Editor

Forgery hit

To the Editor:

I sincerely hope that today's forged letter on stolen Student Government stationery did not mislead anyone.

I regret that someone's perverted sense of humor prompted the perpetration of this cruel hoax on a student body that is rightfully alarmed about the recent faculty action.

The Hoffman administration along with Dave Little and David Bell have my complete support in their efforts to bring about a reconsideration of the faculty decision on comprehensive revision.

Bob Smartt

Thanks to all

To the Editor:

For making the Pete Seeger concert the outstanding success it was, extreme thanks are due to Pete Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. Starner, Bart Roccoberon and his triumvirate of Angel Recchia, Joanna Pratt, and Leslie Hubbard, Bruce Menozzi, Carl Altman, Mike Silberman, Mr. Eberhardt, Mr. Keiper, Alpha Phi Omega (indeed), Judy Neel and Mark Lono, the desk-sales people, and the poster making people, and the setup people,

and the cleanup people, and all the people, and all the faculty who came. The Drew Environment Committee, and the plant office people, and the custodians, and all those who deserve thanks, but who I don't know or forgot. Bless you all.

A Pete Seeger concert-goer

More thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who helped with the Pete Seeger concert. There were so many people willing to help that the easiest way to thank everyone is through the Acorn. For those who helped plan, set up, run and take down the concert (also, those who bought tickets), I want you to know that this isn't meant to be a public statement, but my heartfelt thanks. I hope we can do it again someday.

Yours in peace,
Bart Roccoberon, Jr.

Problems

To the Editor:

Our generation is self-named the free generation, the generation of love and respect for all, of open minds and meaningful discussion. The mistakes of past generations were not going to be

Cardell, Swenson capture top photo show awards

Paul Cardell and Andrea Swenson won first prizes in the second annual Photography exhibit in the University Center this week.

Sponsored by the photography club and the U.C. Board, the exhibit was largely arranged by Jerry Harmen, President of the club.

Miss Swenson won first prize in the black and white division for her portrait of an old woman. Second prize in that division went to Tom Hackett for a picture of the sun reflecting through the interior of a medieval-styled building.

John Andrews' picture of a man on a New York street took third prize.

Honorable mentions went to Jerry Harmen, for a picture entitled "how can a lonely street be so busy," Miss Swenson, Cardell, Clayton Horsey, and two each to Jerry Zelada and Peter Fors.

Cardell's picture of a stream in the woods took first prize in Phillips and Harmen tied for second.

Phillips' picture was of an icy leaf and Harmen submitted a close-up picture of pebbles on a beach.

Forgery hit, many thanks

made by us. But where are these ideals now?

The current protest by a majority of students against the unannounced change in comprehensive examinations is certainly a worthy cause. But, as a faculty member said, although the game was mishandled by the faculty, it is now being equally mishandled by students. We should not be so concerned about showing how disgusted or hurt we feel, that we are unable to rationally discuss situations.

Also, the tactics of that faction that is actively hazing those who register are disgusting and hypocritical. There are those who do not agree, but they have as much right to feel the way they wish as you have to feel

the way you wish. While some may be prevented from registering, others are registering to show lack of support for such tactics.

Free discussion and opinion, YES, but hazing and overly emotional accusations and actions, NO

L.M. Perkins

Aid applications open

Any resident of New Jersey currently in attendance in either the freshman or sophomore class who holds neither a New Jersey State Scholarship nor a Tuition Aid Grant for 1970-71.

This is a need-based program. Further information and applications may be obtained from the Dean of Students' Office. There is a filing deadline of May 15, 1970.

Renewal statement for both New Jersey State Scholarships and for holders of Tuition Aid Grants will be sent directly to the grant holders.

the young conservative

Ibsen and ecology

Harold Gordon

With all the elaborate preparations that were made for the celebration of Ecology Week here at Drew, it is a great pity that they could not have included a performance of Henrik Ibsen's stirring play AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE; a work which, although written over half a century ago nevertheless contains an important lesson for the ecologists of our own time. The play tells the story of Dr. Thomas Stockmann, medical officer of a small Norwegian village, who, while investigating the local thermal springs which the townspeople plan to develop into a health spa, discovers that they are so polluted as to constitute a critical health hazard.

The good doctor is immediately hailed as the savior of the community until he indelicately points out that cleaning up the pollution will require heavy new taxes and that the establishment of a tourist attracting health resort will of course have to be postponed indefinitely. The reaction is predictable: the onetime savior of the community is first dismissed as a troublemaker and then formally branded "an enemy of the people" at a public meeting.

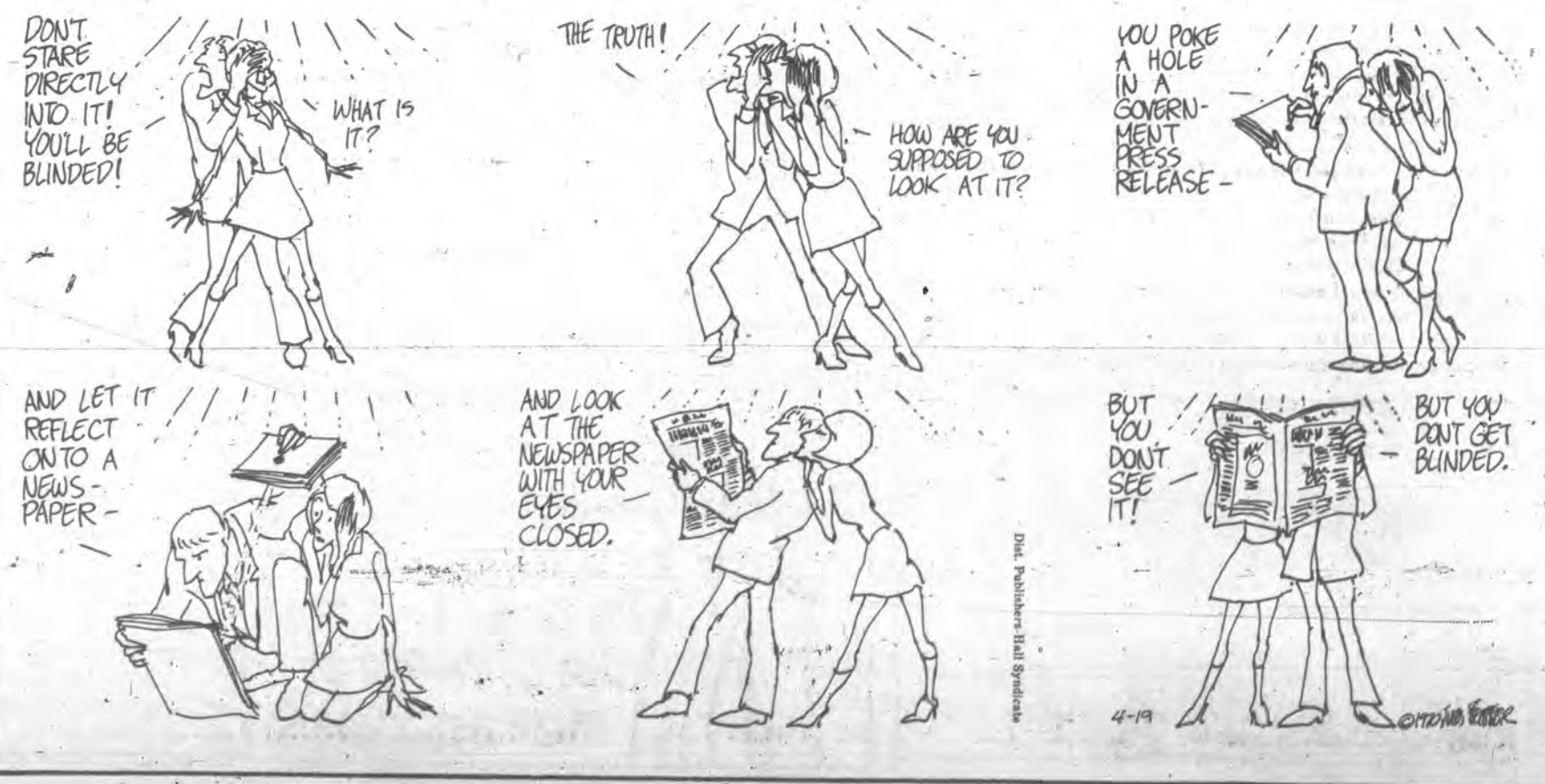
Now what has this to do with ecology? Nothing, for those who insist on treating the subject either as a new religion or as just another Cause of the Month, and everything for those who are seriously committed to the solving of environmental problems. In plain fact the task facing the fledgling ecologist is nothing less than convincing the American public that each and every one of us is to some degree contributing to the pollution of the environment and that we must all work together to clean up the mess—a project which will not only cost a fortune in tax dollars but will almost certainly require a major alteration of our national life style.

certainly require a major alteration of our national life style.

Pinning the blame on scapegoats simply will not work. It is of course fashionable these days to be anti-capitalist, and how the young radicals must be drooling at the prospect of picketing Con Edison or General Motors on Earth Day: "Capitalist pigs!" "Despoilers of America!" "Poisoners of the People!"..... Fun for everybody! However, what of the reaction of these same individuals when someone like Ralph Nader suggests that they give up no deposit no return bottled soda and canned beer and donate the money to a national anti-pollution organization, or create a pollution free zone around every campus in the country, or take up conservation as a career? What then? There is nothing like the necessity of a genuine commitment to kill some people's interest in a problem.

The task before us, if in fact we are really serious about cleaning up the environment is threefold: (1) the complete re-orientation of the American People towards an active role in solving environmental problems, (2) the formation of powerful conservation lobbies, and (3) the passage of strict anti-pollution legislation. None of this will be either quick or easy. Remember the gun control fad of a few years back? In its heyday the Post Office had to take on extra trucks to haul the letters and gun control petitions to Capitol Hill. Once public pressure subsided, however, the NRA and the other gun lobbies counter-attacked—and won. This may well be the fate of the ecology movement until we all recognize the unpleasant fact that the real enemies of the people are ourselves.

jeffer



Dance club show tonight

The Dance Club will present its annual spring concert, "Sounds of Movement," tonight at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The show is under the supervision of Dance Director Dimitra Sundeen and coordinator Eleanor Mason, but it is student-choreographed, improvised, and features student technique.

The group includes Susan Angus, Nancy Arre, Lisa Avery, Marnie Barberi, Lucy Brown, Nancy Dudenbostel, Karen Deutsch, Maria Diaz, Madeline Gery, Marsha Gravel, Jane Johns, Debora Kane, Melissa Lewis, Gloria Machin, Grace Mimi, Ann Torre, Karen Windt, and Charlene Smith.

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Audience unfortunate

Pete Seeger was...Pete Seeger

by David Barnett

Pete Seeger mounted the stage, took out his banjo and sang "Little Birdie". Then he took out his guitar and sang "Turn, turn, turn". Then "Last Train to Nuernberg", after which he made some jokes. The audience laughed. "No, not one more time" was the next song; it was sorts funny and dirty. Then in succession came "Letter to Eve", "Little Boyes", "God Bless the Grass", and "Worried Man". After that came the "Hudson River song" and "From Milwaukee". The first half was concluded by "Skip to my Lou". The audience applauded.

When he came back, he sang and played "Deported"—a sad

song with social significance. Then "Lady of Spring" (in Spanish), "Guantanamera" (in Spanish), "Rovin's Over", "Tom Dooley", "Goin' cross the mountain". Then he did some Lead-belly tunes: "Boogie", "Good-night, Irene", "Rock Island line", and "Bourgeois Blues". Then he did "From way up here", "Where have all the glowers gone?", "Big Muddy", "Ole Devil Fear", "My Love and I" and "Bring 'em Home". The audience clapped then left.

Actually, the concert was really good and it was enjoyed by all. Pete Seeger demonstrated his high capability on the guitar and banjo, as well as on vocals.

The audience, or some segment thereof, tried to be tricky and do syncopated back-beats to the songs, which Seeger messed up totally by putting an extra eighth note rest in at random. Whenever he did this, the audience would get all confused and gradually lose the beat they had set up.

Seeger showed himself to be a master of audience control -- he did what he wanted (not the audience) and made the audience enjoy it. His commentaries were interesting, humorous, tasteful and delightful.

A good time was had by all -- no hype (it's getting so that if you don't say "no hype" people will assume that it is one -- I don't know how this absurd custom got started, but who am I to ignore it?)

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Johannessen hitting

Baseball squad falls in three

Lacking enough hitting power and making costly errors proved the key factors in three straight losses for the Rangers. The pitching overall has improved from last year, although the staff has allowed too many walks.

Delaware Valley, belted the Rangers for a 5-0 loss in a conference game. Valley's pitcher, Bob Polinsky, struck out eleven Drew batters and allowed for only five hits and one walk. Johannessen continued his hot hitting streak, with two singles for Drew. The Ranger infield was alert, making a double play in the first from Tom Brettell unassisted at second to Steve Allen at first.

Pace swamped Drew, 18-6, in a game loaded with errors against Drew. Ed Osterhout was the starting pitcher, but Ranger coach Frank Makosky was forced to use his entire staff. Drew had a good second inning with runs scored by Tom Brettell and Merritt Schwartz to make the score only 5-2 at that point. But Pace mounted a great hitting attack and getting too many walks against Drew, scoring five runs alone in the sixth; Drew scored the rest of its runs in the eighth.

Drew lost their fourth straight Monday against nationally-ranked conference leader Upsala who registered their 22nd victory in a row in a 6-0 ball game. The Rangers made less errors, but pitching was the weak point as Upsala scored three runs in the first on only one hit. Eleven balls were counted against Drew while Upsala's Al Gaul struck out nine. Al Kolb led the Rangers with a double in the first.

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New full-time basketball coach hired for 70-71

Drew has a new varsity basketball coach. He's David E. Harper, a 25-year-old former varsity assistant at Springfield (Mass.) College, whose appointment was announced yesterday by the College Dean Richard J. Stonesifer.

Harper will be the first full-time member of the University's physical education department to coach basketball in seven years. During that period, Rangers cagers, who rarely fared well and just ended a 1-19 season, have been under the part-time tutelage of men holding, as a rule, full-time teaching positions elsewhere.

A graduate of Montgomery Junior College and of Hartwick College, where he majored in history, Harper is currently completing a master's degree in physical education at Springfield. There, during the basketball season just completed, he assisted Head Coach Dr. Edward Blilik and the Springfield five toward a 17-8 record and third place in the NCAA Northeast Regional tournament.

In addition to coaching basketball and teaching physical education at Drew, Harper will be the assistant baseball coach and will help in the intramural program.

Syncher show coming up in gym

The Drew "Synchers" will give a two-performance of a water ballet this Friday and Sunday, April 24 and 26, at 8 p.m. in Baldwin gym pool.

Titled "The Age of Aquarius" the ballet will have original choreography by members of the

group of synchronized swimmers.

The performance was originally scheduled for Saturday night but it was discovered that it would conflict with the Mountain concert, which is scheduled for the gym at 9:30 p.m.

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sports view

Pocatello on a bummer

Tom Ward

Today at Pocatello Stadium (the world's largest tarpaper construction), Dave's Hubert Humphrey's split a twin bill with Tom's Trevor Trinkae on a hot, cool day that epitomized Pocatello. The Humphreys, who arrived for this road trip on a Rock Island freight train, dropped the opener to the Trinkae, 3-1. The big hit for the Trinkae was a tremendous three run blast by Ernie Garbenkigowisicivich, the tall Irishman from Walla Walla. The ball cleared the wall in left which is 32 feet from home plate but is 300 feet high. The homer came in the eighth and put the Trinkae in front for good after trailing the Humphreys 1-0 for five innings. The Humphrey's lone run of the day was the result of an inside-the-park solo homer by Archie Glix, a friendly, token black fencebuster. Glix's homerun came as a result of the fury that he had felt since the first inning. The predominantly green Pocatello crowd had baited young Glix but three anti-personnel bombs prepared by the SDS (Student Demolition Service) settled the mob. The final score again: Trinkae 3, Humphreys 1.

Between-game entertainment consisted of a combined pie-eating and yodeling contest and impressions of barnyard animals by the Pocatello Stadium PA man. He did a great pig and an acceptable Gurnsey. He's been seen on TV on Ted Mack and Ed Sullivan. Sure wish I remembered the guy's name. Bob Hancock performed a feat of daring, scaling a Jello mold of Mount Everest. He did this without the use of nets beneath him, but when he came down this bunch of guys threw some nets on top of him. Outtasite.

So the stage was set for what turned out to be a wild and wooly second game. For eight innings, neither team could put a man across the plate. It was a hot pitcher's battle -- two Trinkae pitchers were battling over a bottle of cheap wine. The bench jockeying became tasteless and more than once was the word "Chowderhead" heard echoing from the dugouts. The teams were on edge as Trinkae hurlers continually dusted Humphreys shortstop, Bartholomew Mephistopholes, their friendly, token orange slap-hitter. The hostilities culminated in the beaning of Trinkae chucker, Peter Stanislov Pelouski. Pelouski was hit in the temple and became dizzy. Trainer Malcolm Praktiss stuck Pete's head under the whirlpool for fifteen minutes and as of last report Pete is now resting very, very calmly. The Pelouski incident unloaded both benches. Luckily the players were fighting among their own teammates and not with members of the opposing team.

In the top of the ninth, George Washington Evans, a former Klan member, smacked a three run holer for the Humphreys to ice the nightcap 3-0. There was a little dispute after the game concerning the bat Evans used. The Trinkae contended that Evans had used illegal equipment but after a phone conversation with Wiffle Ball prexy, Kenesaw Mountain Hughes, it was ruled it was not a violation to have Evans use teammate Archie Glix as a bat.

Heavy.

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Sweeps a pair

Tennis team continues winning

Despite three rough matches, two in the early stages of the contests, the Drew varsity tennis team grabbed its fourth straight victory, 7-2, over Turgers (SJ) in a home game Monday. Opposing teams have now scored only five points against the Drew team.

Chris Kersey regained his winning way with a come-from-behind, 5-7, 12-10, 6-3 win over Sarkis Eriksuzian of Rutgers.

David Friedman, playing second, was beaten by Jerry Cabinet of Rutgers, 6-3, 6-1. But Drew's greater depth let them take the remaining singles matches.

Wolfgang Wessels took Bob Shaw, 6-2, 6-1. Howie Solomon took Larry Eckhardt, 6-3, 6-4. Eric Jones won a long struggle against Vargann DeSantos, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 and Rory Corrigan took Larry Mayr, 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles, Corrigan and Wessels won a three-set match from Shaw and Eckhardt, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, while Mike Wickenden and Steve Stetler coasted by DeSantos and Weinberg, 6-2, 6-1.

Friedman and Solomon were defeated by Cabiret and Mayr of Rutgers, 6-3, 6-2.

Behind five singles wins in six matches and two of three in doubles, the varsity tennis team eased its way to its third straight victory, a 7-2 thrashing of visiting Pace College, last Saturday.

After Chris Kersey bowed to Paul Ireland, 6-3, 7-5, Drew's first singles loss of the season, the other netmen went to work and sealed the victory with five straight wins. Dave Friedman easily topped Mike Privitello, 6-2, 6-4; Wolfgang Wessels continued his unbeaten streak by whipping Peter Ware,

6-1, 6-0; Howie Solomon dropped Frank Angelelli in two 6-3 sets; Rick Jones defeated Bob Caulk, 6-4, 6-3; and Rory Corrigan, after blanking Ken Law 6-0, had to fight his way to a 7-5 win in the second set.

In doubles, Wessels and Corrigan began with a 6-4 win. Then after dropping a 6-2 contest, they rebounded with a 6-2 score. Pace's Angelelli and Privitello topped Kersey and Friedman, 6-1, 6-4 for its other point. In the final match, Mike Wickenden and Steve Stetler, after bowing 6-4, grabbed the next two sets 6-2, 6-2.

Rugby results:

A splits, B sweeps

The Drew A-team ruggers split two contests last weekend and the B-team grabbed both matches as the rugby team completed its second week of play.

The A's topped Fordham, 9-6, in two ten-minute overtimes last Saturday. John Hudak scored the winning try on a loose ruck from twenty yards out. On Sunday the A's dropped a 16-0 contest to an extremely tough and experienced

International Irish Canadians.

Behind strong performances by Randy Schmidt, who suffered a broken leg the second day of the tournament, and Neil Arbuckle, the B-rugby team ripped Fordham, 16-0, and Penn State, 9-3, in one overtime. Schmidt scored ten points in the Fordham match and Arbuckle racked up six in the Penn State contest.

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