

Dean Orvik replacement named

Mrs. Elynor J. Erickson has been appointed Associate Dean of Students effective September 1, College Dean Richard J. Stonesifer announced this week. Mrs. Erickson is currently Dean of Women at Southampton College of Long Island University, where she has served since 1968.

She replaces Associate Dean Sue Orvik. Mrs. Orvik has resigned effective mid-summer 1970.

Mrs. Erickson, a widow with two children, is a graduate of the Massachusetts State College at Salem in 1939 and holds the M.A. from Syracuse University in student personnel work in higher education (1950). She served as assistant to the Dean of Women and as resident counselor at Ohio University (Athens, Ohio) and later as director of the program for graduate assistants in human relations. She was a member of the faculty and Counselor for Women at Trinity University,

San Antonio, Texas from 1961-63, and Assistant Dean of Women at Syracuse University from 1963-66, where she also headed up the student assistance program. She served at Hofstra University as Assistant Dean of Students prior to moving to her present post at Southampton.

Mrs. Erickson has had extensive experience as a counselor and in running student residential set-ups, as in student assistance programs, orientation programs, and judicial structures. As a teacher she has taught sequences in human relations, and at Trinity offered a graduate course in group guidance. At Hofstra she was placed in charge of advising students in the establishment of a no-curfew system for women.

In announcing the appointment of Mrs. Erickson, Dean Stonesifer observed that "we pondered for several months a variety of possibilities for this import-

ant post, and we certainly involved some students in the selection process. When Mrs. Erickson appeared, a consensus emerged instantly—with students and faculty simultaneously convinced that here was the lady we needed and wanted."

Dean Stonesifer also observed that "all of us were saddened when Dean Orvik told us some months ago that she wished to resign for personal reasons in order to devote herself to her home and additional graduate work."

Dean Orvik joined the College staff in 1968. "She has done a fine job of organizing things in her area of concern at Sycamore Cottage," said Dean Stonesifer, "and many students do not know how totally she has devoted herself to them and their concerns. We are indebted to her, and wish her well."

Yes, I think women
should be free...

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

The price they're
charging at some places
is pretty steep.

Volume XLI No. 23

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

April 24, 1970

Hoffman: 'Got what we wanted' -- faculty asked to change comps

The great comp controversy calmed down last Thursday night when student leaders announced that the boycott of registration had ended following a joint meeting of the faculty Educational Policy and Planning Committee and the student leaders.

SG President Peter Hoffman, in announcing to the student senate last Thursday that the boy-

cott was being called off, commented, "We got essentially what we want."

The EPPC agreed to:

1) Ask the faculty to move comps back to May for 1971. Dean Stonesifer sent out a memo to all faculty members this week asking them to vote on accepting that change. Included in the memo were the options of voting

to move comps back, voting to keep comps in January, or voting for a special faculty meeting to consider the question. Ballots were due in today.

2) Advise the faculty on alternatives to written comps under the present policy. That system calls for part, but not necessarily all, of senior comprehensive exams to be written. Research projects, "take-home" exams, and other options are possible, according to Hoffman. Dean Stonesifer's questionnaire also asks each faculty member whether he is interested in exploring mechanisms which can provide "variety and flexibility" within the current system.

3) Recommend to the faculty, according to Hoffman, that greater departmental autonomy be instituted for the 1971-72 academic year.

No definite date for advancing a proposal on greater autonomy (Cont. p. 2)



PADLOCKED FOREVER—The buildings and grounds department observed Earth Day by closing forever \$60,000 worth of air-polluting incinerator equipment. The University, which would have phased out the equipment eventually—as new compacter facilities became available in two buildings not yet built, closed the five incinerators -- all built within the last twelve years -- on April 22 and will now cart the refuse off the campus.

Proceeds to K-K

Mayday festivities on Friday

The King-Kennedy scholarship fund drive, which this week passed the \$2000 mark which had been

its minimum goal, will be supplemented next Friday by May Day festivities on campus.

Events of the day will include an afternoon carnival and an evening coffeehouse, featuring live entertainment.

The proceeds will all go to King-Kennedy. Students, faculty, and guests are invited.

During the afternoon there will be a carnival with booths, games, and shops, while several Drew musical groups play in the courtyard of the University Center.

Robert Schechtman's jazz group will highlight the early afternoon hours through supper-time.

Each dormitory is manning a different carnival booth. Some of the booths now arranged include a kissing booth, a fortune telling booth, and games of skill and chance. Special effects will include the sale of large multi-colored paper flowers, helium balloons, and other items.

In another booth students will

be able to sit for portrait sketches. Soda and ice cream will be on sale.

The highlight of the day will be the evening's musical festivities, when the cafeteria is turned into a candle-lit coffee house.

Several Drew groups will perform, and the program will also include the Dartmouth Five, a dixieland group just returned from a national tour. Their selections range from the humorous to the serious, from rapid dixieland to jazz to quiet blues. The coffee house will charge 50¢ per person, with proceeds again going to K-K.

The day's events are being coordinated among the K-K committee, the Student Government, the Social Committee, the UC Board, and the Chaplain.

Committee co-chairman Joe Mayher commented, "Reserve the day and evening—a special faculty appearance is promised for a most unique display of talent at the coffee house."

SPD to senate

Senate asks pass/fail extension

The senate passed a resolution last week calling for extension of the pass/fail system to allow students to take more pass/fail courses in more fields. The proposal, which was introduced by SPD and SEPC, passed, 15-1-1.

The only debate on the proposal concerned what letter grade should be required for a "pass." Some senators contended it could be a "D", since that is passing, otherwise, while some felt it should be a C-minus, since a 2.0 (C) average is required for graduation.

The proposal passed with the original wording, "a solid D,"

intact. The complete resolution, which now goes to the Faculty Education Policy and Planning Committee (EPPC), is as follows:

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 12 courses on a pass/fail basis during his four years at Drew. The limit for transfer students is computed as: 3 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 or above.

6. A letter grade as well as a pass/fail mark should be submitted by the professor to the registrar for his records. The student should be sent both marks, also. The letter grade will not be considered toward the student's cumulative average, nor inserted in any transcripts sent out of Drew unless so requested by the student.

SG President Peter Hoffman suggested that the entire freshman year be taken on a fail/basis. This was not formally proposed.

Not approved yet

Hoffman names appointments

SG President Peter Hoffman announced his cabinet and student-faculty committee appointments at the April 16 senate meeting.

Only Elections Committee Chairman Chuck Lisberger was confirmed, since Hoffman had not given the senate 24-hour notice of the appointments. Voting on the rest will take place at the next meeting.

Besides Lisberger, the appointments included:

Solicitor General: Robert Kopech
Attorney General: Steve Gordon
Executive Secretary: Judy Ranore
Administrative Assistant: Bruce Hirsch
Faculty Committee on Student Concerns: Lynn Doohar and David Confer

ECAS: Linda Fraser
Academic Standing Committee: Rich Laine and Louise Lafoon
Student Conduct Committee: Karl Conrad
Scholarship: John Cadwell
Judicial Board: Bruce Howe
Harry Litwaack

For the University Senate seat, which normally goes to the President of Student Government, Hoffman recommended that the senate approve Bruce Hirsch. "I feel the position requires someone who can give it full-time," stated Hoffman.

For the other University senate seat, which is elected by the senate, Hoffman suggested Cecilio Barnett.

The senate was scheduled to

have considered Hoffman's appointments yesterday at a special session. It was expected that the appointment of Miss Doohar to Concerns would meet some opposition, while most of the others would be "readily approved."

24-hour opening

Lounges yes, UC not so likely

Prospects that dormitory lounges will be open 24 hours a day are good, but chances that the University Center will be open all night are not so bright, according to Dean of Students Alton Sawin and Senate speaker David Little.

Dean Sawin stated that com-

bination looks for the dorm lounges are presently on order and will be installed as soon as each dorm indicates whether or not to accept the proposal.

The proposal is that the lounges will be kept open 24 hours, with co-ed visitation allowed. The Dean's office has sent questionnaires to the President of each dormitory requesting a reply concerning that dorm's opinion.

"Our primary concern," stated the Dean, "is for the security and safety of the residents. Once we get the go-ahead from the dorms, we can put the proposal into effect quickly."

Female residents of each dormitory would be given the com-

bination to the lock. Male visitors would not be allowed to go into the dorms themselves outside of normal open house hours.

The University Center is both a question of money and schedules, according to the Dean. The Student senate asked that it be kept open all night for television watching and lounge use.

The problems, according to the Dean, are that desk attendants would be needed at all times, which would cost an additional \$3000 per year, and that nighttime maintenance would be interrupted.

Little reported at the senate meeting that "if we want to spend the \$3000 per year extra, it can be kept open."

Comp controversy changes

(Cont. from p. 1)

has been set. Hoffman speculated that it would be "September or early October."

Some students who were at the joint EPPC-EPPC meeting last Thursday saw the results somewhat differently. Commented one, "We didn't really get anything. We will probably get comps moved back to May, which we had won already, and we just got vague promises about the other two. EPPC was considering comp reform anyway."

Students, including Hoffman, had spoken prior to the meeting of "demanding" that comps be changed for the 1971-72 year, if not sooner.

Several faculty members see changes in the comps system "probable" for the 1971-72 year. "Giving it to the departments is sensible," noted one, "as long as minimal supervision to insure some kind of equity continues. I also think departments will involve students in discussions of alternatives."

Several departments, including zoology, have already involved students in deciding current comp issues, such as whether they should be given orally or written.

Hoffman announced at the senate meeting that he will seek a student referendum on the comp issue, asking for changes in the 1971-72 year toward greater departmental autonomy. He presented a suggested referendum to the senate last week, but its wording was rejected and he decided to re-do it and seek signatures of enough senators to have it put to referendum.

If ten senators have signed it, it will be voted on April 29.

The registration boycott, which was termed "very effective" through Thursday, had been declared after the faculty announced that senior comprehensive examinations would be given in January instead of May 1971.

Following a meeting of the Ju-

nior class and action by student leaders including SPD and SG officials, students asked that the entire comp policy be re-evaluated and autonomy be given to individual academic departments in deciding whether to give written comps or some alternative, such as a senior thesis, senior seminar, GRE exams, an oral test, or research projects.

Several other results were seen coming from the comp controversy. "We showed that we can organize and get action when we have a good cause," exulted one SPD leader, "and that we can quick attention on a problem of great importance to us."

Some students and faculty saw some danger in what they felt to be student coercion in the registration boycott. "This is a dangerous precedent," noted one student, "when students say 'we want our way or nothing' instead of first talking it over rationally."

One important result, students and faculty agree, is that Dr. Louise Bush's proposal for student and faculty open meetings every month to discuss academic issues may be implemented soon. Dr. Donald Scott also suggested closer student-faculty cooperation through regular meetings.

Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer, at an open meeting last Wednesday, called for greater use of communications channels, both from students to faculty and faculty to students.

By decree of Dean Stonesifer, registration was extended to Monday for those students who had boycotted last week and couldn't get through the line Friday. Students were given the option of paying the \$5 late registration fee, and all fees thus paid were given to the King-Kennedy Scholarship Fund.

The Registrar's office estimated that \$15 to \$20 had been given to the fund Monday.

There was some question this

week over whether students preferred to take comps in May or January. The faculty had moved them to January, it was stated, with the intent that students would have a second chance to take them, if they failed, and still graduate with their class.

In moving them to January, the faculty also required seniors to take finals both semesters in all their non-major courses.

Many students objected to this. Some students stated they favored taking comps in January, though, provided that they did not also have to take finals then.

EPPC recommended moving comps back to May for next year. Dr. Donald Scott, whose EPPC subcommittee had originally recommended the comp change, sent out polls to all juniors soliciting opinions.

The exact recommendation of EPPC regarding comps reads: "EPPC would wish to commend that 1970-71 be regarded as a transitional year during which faculty, departments, student majors, and administration proceed to a thorough study of Drew's present regulations on comprehensive examinations, with the expectation that a decision regarding the future patterning of the comprehensive examinations - and/or other options will be made and be effective 1971-72."

"The committee is aware that currently some departments are administering portions of the comprehensive examinations orally, and that at least one department permits individual students to substitute the GRE subject matter examination for one portion of the comprehensive. There are undoubtedly other variations, of which the Committee would like to be informed so that it could utilize this information in its own study and also could act as a clearing house, passing the information on to the departments generally."

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If you have ever before worked on a yearbook, we have a job for you.

The 1971 OAK LEAVES now has positions on copy, layout, business, and photography staffs. Experience welcomed, but not necessary-we will train.

Contact David Bryan, or Maria Derr, or Oak Leaves, via campus mail.

Operation more efficient

Class election finals Wednesday

With a new "rolling count" system which enabled the elections committee to have final results within ten minutes after the polls closed, the class election primaries went off perfectly Wednesday.

Final elections are next Wednesday.

There were contests in each of the three class Presidency races. For the class of 1971, Chandler Welch led with 39 votes. Also qualifying for the final ballot next Wednesday was

Dale O'Brien, with 30 votes. Rich Tait, with 13, and Paul Lurix, with 7, were eliminated.

For the class of 1972, Neil Arbuckle narrowly led Tom Ward, 44 votes to 42. The two will be on the Wednesday ballot. Stu Eidelson, with 23 votes, was eliminated.

For the class of 1973, Andy Joosten led with 109 votes to 96 for Jamie Pfeiffer. These two will be on the final ballot. Jack Mead was eliminated with 55 votes.

Caps, gowns win

Donation difficult

Senior Jim Mitchell observed this week that "students should be warned that if they want to do anything which requires a change from ritual, they should start about three and a half years in advance."

Earlier this semester Mitchell and several other seniors began a campaign to have this year's senior class forego caps and gowns at graduation and instead donate the \$10 to the King-Kennedy Scholarship fund.

A petition was drawn up, and signed by close to 70% of the senior class. "We would have had more, I'm sure, if we had been able to ask everyone," added Mitchell.

Armed with the petitions, Mitchell and the others went to see

Registrar Barant Johnson, who told them to see Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer.

After some discussion with Dean Stonesifer, the group was told that the final decision rested with the Registrar.

Meanwhile, the group was attempting to see University President Robert Oxnam, but due to his other commitments and his skiing accident, they still have not been able to see him.

While this has been going on, the caps and gowns were ordered and arrived. Thus the plans cannot be carried through now anyway.

There were two alternate proposals, Mitchell stated, one of which may still work. The first was to have the graduation speaker donate his fee to the K-K fund. However, due to the University policy, this could not be done.

The second is that the senior class cancel its pre-graduation senior functions and donate that money to K-K, instead. This Mitchell said, may prove feasible. Senior class President Dennis Kade is now investigating possibilities.

And the group is still waiting to see Dr. Oxnam, and find out some definite word on what can be done.

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Essential for conservation

Zuck calls for priority shift

Botany Professor Robert Zuck, who was instrumental in the campaign last year to save the Great Swamp, has had one of his speeches reprinted in the March New Jersey Nature News magazine.

Entitled "The Unusually varied flora of New Jersey and possible ways of further conserving and appreciating it," was first delivered last September to the New Jersey Audubon Society Symposium III at Cape May.

In the speech, Dr. Zuck calls for the U.S. to "rethink our national goals. Competition in the market place has dominated our day to day existence. We need to assure ourselves of an adequate living so that we are not in fear of want. We seem to be heading in that direction. Once the idea that competition is not the SUMMUM BONUM of life becomes a part of our thinking, then we can see the magnificent continent we have and how we should live with nature and not try to subdue her, which we can not and survive."

On matters of conservation action; he suggests that "the time is not only propitious but imminent for the establishment of authorities with these overriding powers to conserve our land and make the lives of people more healthful and beautiful... great natural regions should have authorities which can disregard political boundaries."

Pointing out that there are over 10,000 government agencies, but none are "ecologically oriented," Dr. Zuck calls the need for conservation "desperate."

The address also speaks of the wide variety of flora in New Jersey, and the danger from land developers, who "are in almost total disregard of the nature of the substratum on which they erect buildings. They make a mockery of the laws we have protecting wildflowers by not only eliminating the present stands, but so changing the terrain that

it is difficult to grow grass. We need to rethink and redo our legislation as to land use."

Dr. Zuck and his wife, Botany instructor Florence Zuck, have been involved with conservation projects since coming to Drew in 1946. The Drew Forest preserve is the result of combined action of the Madison Garden club, of which Mrs. Zuck is a member, and the Botany Department.

Case cited two choices open to the United States. "We can either

this week, which raised over \$150.

The \$500 has now been credited, and the drive is over \$2000, with the May Day festivities still to come. (See separate story.)

Drive co-chairmen Joe Mayher and Usha Vyasulu expressed great pleasure on behalf of the committee and wished to express their gratitude to those who contributed in "so many ways."

The ballot on Wednesday

The following are the candidates who will be on the ballot next Wednesday in class elections:

CLASS OF 1971:

PRESIDENT: Dale O'Brien
Chandler Welch
VICE PRESIDENT: Eric Nahm.
SENATOR: Dennis Ingoglia
David Little
Linda Welter

No petitions were taken for Social Chairman, Secretary, or Treasurer.

CLASS OF 1972:

PRESIDENT: Neil Arbuckle.
Tom Ward
VICE-PRESIDENT: George Keever
Kathy Lynd
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN: Jeff King
Rick Laine
SECRETARY: Maria Diaz
Linda Fraser
SENATOR: Mike Corbett
Skip Crane
Maria Derr
Richard Guhl

No petitions were taken for Treasurer.

CLASS OF 1973:

PRESIDENT: Andy Joosten
Jamie Pfeiffer
VICE-PRESIDENT: Sharon Nelson
John Parton
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN: Frank Carnabucci
Sue Edwards
TREASURER: Leslie Hubbard
Al Kolb
SECRETARY: Diane Lennox
Edie Stilwell
SENATOR: Richard Bisk
Jeff Hoeltzel
Tom Quirk
Tim Troll.

Senator Case:

We have paid price for science

by Martha Millard

As part of the April 22 Earth Day program sponsored by the Drew Environment Committee, Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey spoke at 2:30 in room 107 of the University Center.

Senator Case commented first that although Science and technology have brought great things to our lives, such as better health, and more comforts, we have paid the price for these seeming benefits with the deterioration of our environment.

One great benefit of the fight to save the earth, said Case, will be better understanding and cooperation among the nations of the world, all of which, he said, need to take action in the area of pollution control. The United States must set an example, the Senator commented, since it is one of the nation's contributing the majority of pollutants due to its industrialization.

Case cited two choices open to the United States. "We can either

build a police state in which no protest is allowed, or we can decide to go on in freedom-but not in the old ways." He said that the crisis is too severe now for justified complaints to be ignored. "We have to effect solutions to the problems," he said, "if we go on in freedom. Changes must be brought about if the people in the United States do not want to live in an 'intolerable police state.'"

"Beginning now, the Golden Rule will be the rule we must follow for survival," stated Case. We must be concerned about the environment, since our survival depends on it, he said. Pollution was compared to nuclear weapons as having the capacity to destroy life. While stressing the importance of survival without pollution, Case also said that survival without freedom would be a poor choice.

In closing, the Senator stated that the involvement and struggle to end the destruction of the environment will give true meaning and purpose to our lives.

Displayed in the room where Case spoke were several exhibits on pollution and environmental decay. A display on the recycling of used products included the fact that colored tissues are especially hard to recycle, and Canada has already outlawed them. Among many other products of an industrial society that are now recyclable are plastic bags and bottles, and cans.

On one display it was stated that the 4080 soda cans delivered to Drew each week could be resold for twenty dollars, or a half-cent each. Residents of New York inhale with the air they breathe, the equivalent of thirty eight cigarettes every day one poster said.

K-K over \$2000 mark

The King-Kennedy scholarship fund was informed several weeks ago of an anonymous faculty contribution of \$500 which was to be credited to the K-K account only when the fund was less than \$500 from its goal of \$2000.

The fund had reached \$1450 as a result of the generous contributions from all members of the Drew campus community, and passed the \$1500 mark as a result of the Holloway Hall auction

this week, which raised over \$150.

The \$500 has now been credited, and the drive is over \$2000, with the May Day festivities still to come. (See separate story.)

Drive co-chairmen Joe Mayher and Usha Vyasulu expressed great pleasure on behalf of the committee and wished to express their gratitude to those who contributed in "so many ways."

Three optimism

Three diverse recent occurrences deserve some special note here. They are all excellent, and all indicate some people at Drew not only try, but produce.

First is the photography show, which closed earlier this week. Both in quality of exhibits and in display, the show was excellent. Comments from people who visited it were overwhelmingly favorable, and the show deserved it fully.

Second is the King-Kennedy drive, which went over \$1500 this week. With little or no help from SG and inaction for two years from people supposedly responsible for it, Joe Mayher, his committee and Holloway Hall managed to keep it alive this year as ECAC funds, Tolley Hall, and Tom Hughes' group did last year. This year students have already raised enough to get a \$500 anonymous faculty donation, and May Day week activities are still to come. The value of the cause is indisputable, the work considerable, and the outcome a cause for congratulation. NOW, a STRUCTURE for the future is ESSENTIAL. . . . ESSENTIAL. . . . ESSENTIAL.

Third is the suggestion of Zoology Professor Dr. Louise Bush for a "town meeting" of students and faculty at some regular interval, to discuss academic matters. It would be similar to Mr. John Pepin's staff meetings which currently convene every Wednesday for non-academic matters. The academic meetings might often be ill-attended, as Mr. Pepin's are, but when there are matters of importance, such a mechanism is vitally important and immeasurably helpful. The Pepin meetings have calmed many irrational student fears about B & G; "town meetings" might well do the same, in addition to their greater, positive value 25 idea interchange.

The code of conduct

President Peter Hoffman is to be commended for writing that elusive first draft of the code of conduct, which eluded past Presidents Connor, Runyon, McMullen, Gates, and Smartt. Now, careful consideration must be given to the final form it will take, for under Hoffman's proposal, it would form the basis of the whole judicial system and philosophy.

The Hoffman statement is printed elsewhere in this Acorn; it is worth reading, even though it must be remembered that it is a first draft and the student concerns committee has already done some things to the exact wording.

The present need of this "bill of rights" is that it either incorporate, or have as a close adjunct document, a more specific delineation of what is meant by "unreasonable searches," "public disrepute," "constricted environment," "decent living conditions," etc. Most of the generalizations of the Hoffman statement are indisputable and quite appropriate; however, most of them are more or less inherent in the philosophy of any community, such as the admonitions against stealing, against harassment, or the right to a speedy hearing on grievances.

These are readily acceptable, and have been accepted. The problem is not in defining these as philosophy, but in enforcing their specific implications. For example, how is "a modicum of peace and quiet" to be enforced? This has been the real problem in the past—that minority rights, generally accepted in theory, have not been enforced in practice. Defining the student's relation to the University (as free as possible, ideally) is easier, and is a strong area of the Hoffman statement.

All of which is not to reject the Hoffman bill of rights, by any means. As a statement of reasonable community guidelines for a residential University, it is almost totally satisfactory. By itself, however, it will not solve the difficulties it speaks of.

Reduce the senate

David Little's proposal of this week that the senate reduce its size by eliminating class and dormitory presidents from senate seats is extremely sound and although he has withdrawn it for now, it would be most unfortunate if this or a similar proposal for reducing the size of the senate were not brought back in the very near future. Introducing it as part of a massive constitutional revision program would be fine, and it is to be hoped that such a program is forthcoming.

The only possible problem with Mr. Little's proposal is that it does not go far enough. The senate at Drew need not be any larger than nine to fifteen members—or a third to a half of what it is now. This would have two beneficial results: 1) it would force persons who wished to sit on the senate to compete for their seats. Approximately a third of the current senators were elected without opposition, and sharpening the competition for fewer seats would help to insure that only persons who were really interested would be elected. And 2) it would increase efficiency.

And one final word on Mr. Little — because he has been one of the hardest-working and most effective senators this year, he assuredly deserves re-election. Deserving, too, of a second term in the senate is his experienced and capable former running mate, Dennis Ingoglia.



Of all the things to happen on Earth Day one of the most interesting, and possible the one which created the most active interest was Bob Applebaum's goldfish demonstration. The "game" was to place two goldfish in a relatively clean environment and one other in a polluted one—in this case some water was poured on top of some of the oiled gravel that is used on the track and a popular insecticide was sprayed on top.

The outcome was a bit inevitable: the goldfish in the unhealthy environment would die. The stated object of the game was to watch the outrage on people's faces.

There were many who were indeed outraged and many more who were passive. Many asked, "What are you doing to that fish?" Bob's answer was that he was doing nothing; that the water was killing the fish. A few pointed out that the fish were indeed Bob's responsibility but few extended this to the real point of the game.

It was Bob's responsibility, but this happens to thousands of fish every day and THAT is OUR responsibility. Too many of us tend to shrug this off by saying, "Well, I can't do anything; it's the fault of the industrial-military complex." Others shrug it off by paying a quarter for an Earth Day button and signing a petition. Others by being a member of the environment committee or the Hudson River Sloop Group and letting it go at that, feeling that this is doing "our" part.

But how many of us are consciously aware that we are the pollutants?

We are. More than any other organism on the face of the earth you and I are destroying her, ourselves and every other living creature. But all of this is far away and there is nothing that individuals can do about it.

That's the way each of us looks at it whether we realize it or not.

What about the tin soda cans that we throw out? These can be recycled. Far away also? Not very. Starting in July the aluminum plant in Newark will accept these cans at a half cent apiece for reclamation. How many Pepsi will you drink between now and the end of school? Save the cans; get everyone on your floor to save the cans; put out a box to collect stray cans. The Environment Committee will see to it that they get picked up regularly and stored somewhere until July. If they don't, then they are hypocrites.

What about bio-degradable detergents? The next time you have to buy laundry or dish soap, look on the label; if it's bio-degradable it will say so, and if you don't see any, ASK. Store managers are very conscious of public opinion when it effects their sales.

What about all the paper that is wasted every day in this University alone. It too can be recycled. Remember the Boy Scout paper drives. Why not press for the University to save its paper. It is not enough that the incinerators have been locked up (they were declared illegal anyway).

Legislators too are receptive to public opinion. Even if you can't vote yet, your parents can. They too can be convinced of the qualities of biodegradable detergents (they're cheaper and more effective, for one thing). Convince them.

The demonstration of the fish only serves to illustrate the American way of thinking; that just because there is a lot of talking, there is also action. There is no action unless we take it. Righteous indignation and outrage is not enough. It soon passes. But then, so does life.

Meetings 'required'

Senate attendance records vary

Following are the attendance records of the student senators for this year, inclusive through the most recent meeting, April 16.

The list was compiled by senate secretary Nancy Johnson and Vice-President Robert Johnson. The senate voted at its April 16 meeting to ask the Acorn to publish this list.

Earlier this year, the senate set attendance requirements for all members. No one was allowed more than three unexcused absences. After the third the member would be sent a written warning by the chairman and at the fourth, a motion of censure would be requested.

No such actions have been taken this year. An excused absence was permitted for academic work, athletic contests, and any reasons which was sufficient for a Dean's Excuse from classes that day.

The senate debated last week over whether to make the rules more stringent. David Little asked that the senate do so, "because if members don't attend, for whatever reason, it weakens our ability to act and our credibility to speak."

Several senators noted that classes and other events often conflict with senate meetings. Pete Schuyler charged that senate meetings have been changed frequently this semester, so that persons with working schedules have not been able to plan to attend.

Little had introduced a resolution which would set a certain day of the week for all scheduled senate meetings and would give each senator an absolute limit on absences before automatic dismissal from the body.

Objections to this proposal were raised by several senators and by SG President Peter Hoffman, who contended that the body does not have the right to remove a member from his seat. "Only the constituency should have that right," commented Tom Quirk.

Senator	#meetings	attended	Excused	Unexcused	absences	Absences
Dennis Kade (President 70)	20	12	0	8		
Joe Mayher (Senator 70)	20	16	0	4		
Bonnie Scolari (Senator 70)	20	12	4	4		
Dave Bell (President 71)	20	13	1	6		
John Waters (Senator 71)	6	5	0	1		

David Little (Senator 71)	20	20	0	0		
Steve Park (President 72)	20	19	0	1		
Christel Bungie (Senator 72)	20	19	0	1		
Ray Lesso (Senator 72)	20	17	0	3		
Tom Quirk (President 73)	13	13	0	0		
Jack Mead (Senator 73)	13	12	0	1		
Tim Troll (Senator 73)	13	11	0	2		
Rhonda Rush (President Hoyt-Bowne)	17	15	0	2		
Alice Burks (Senator Hoyt-Bowne)	17	15	1	1		
Chandler Welch (President Haselton)	17	11	0	6		
Cecilio Barnett (Senator Haselton)	17	16	0	1		
Joel Di Matteo (President Baldwin)	17	16	0	1		
Jack Riordan (Senator Baldwin)	17	15	0	2		
Sue Port (President Welch)	7	5	1	1		
Lynn Doohar (Senator Welch)	17	17	0	0		
Debbi Van Brunt (President Holloway)	17	12	3	2		
Barrie Bergman (Senator Holloway)	17	12	0	5		
Julie Borneman (President Brown)	17	14	2	1		
Kari Conrad (Senator Brown)	7	6	1	0		
Keith Valk (President Tolley)	17	8	6	3		
Jamie Pfeiffer (Senator Tolley)	6	6	0	0		
Usha Vyasulu (President McClintock)	17	10	0	7		
David Confer (President Foster)	17	17	0	0		
Peter Hoffman (President Hurst)	6	5	0	1		
Peter Schuyler (Senator Commuter)	7	3	0	4		

Letters To The Editor

Election remark

To the Editor:

Last month I ran for Vice President of the Student Government on a ticket which identified Constitutional reform as the key issue in Student Government. I am now announcing my candidacy for Class Senator from next year's Senior Class. I do this for two reasons: 1) to pursue the liberal social and academic reforms I have always advocated; and 2) to initiate serious and dedicated reform of the Student Government Constitution. I consider both these two areas to be equal in importance. They are both vital to the success of next year's Student Government.

Dennis Ingoglia

Scholar group

To the Editor:

Toward the end of this month, Henry Steele Commager, Professor of History at Amherst College and Adjunct Professor at Columbia University, will be a speaker at this campus. His views on the functioning of a college and a University are well expressed in a recent article in SATURDAY REVIEW, February 21, 1970, and also in INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC for 1970, the latter at considerably more length. I recommend that any undergraduate (or faculty member) interested in these matters avail themselves of these articles. In fact, I would suggest that the ACORN run these articles after getting permission of the author and publisher.

A university, if I may go beyond Commager, and to remind ourselves, is a community of scholars. There is nothing new in this statement. It is not something which is governed by a state or nation is government. Neither is it operated as a corporation where people are

I believe that next year will present a severe challenge to the integrity and very existence of the Student Government. If we admit that we cannot reform our own Constitution, if we admit that we cannot reform our own

Student Government, then perhaps it is time we got out of the Student Government business altogether. We MUST reform our Constitution and dedicate ourselves to mature, decent and responsible Student Government. If we do that then the door to social and academic reform will be open.

I believe this sincerely and, if elected Senator from the Class of '71, I will pledge myself to that end.

Dismissed because there has been a change of administration, which usually means a change in direction. Surprisingly, this loose federation of scholars has worked remarkably well over the centuries. We are not something which is governed so much as we are a collection of people more interested in ideas and culture and in the transmission of these qualities to the students who come to us than in getting rich or too involved

Election, ecology

Scottish nationalism

Harold Gordon

To most Americans, Scotland is the quaint little country of kilned pipers, the Loch Ness Monster, and Scotch whisky. Few are aware of such facts as that among those contributors to what we call "English" literature Burns, Boswell, Scott, Stevenson, Barrie and others were Scotsmen, or that there was a period of history in which Scotland could boast of four universities to England's two, or that Scotland had free public education long before England did. Similarly, little is popularly known of Scotland's strong democratic tradition, or of the Declaration of Arbroath which stated, over four hundred years before our own Declaration of Independence, that "As long as one hundred of us remain alive we shall never submit ourselves to the domination of the English. For it is not glory, it is not riches, it is not even honor, but it is liberty alone which we strive and contend for which no honest man will lose save with his life." Scotland remained an independent country until 1707 when she voluntarily joined with England to form the United Kingdom, retaining her own Church, judicial system, and mint. Since that time, the union has proved unsatisfactory to Scotland on more than one occasion and at the present time there is growing sentiment that it is time either to revise it or to end it.

The key issue for the Scottish People is that of self-government. The fact is that Scotland, a nation of over five million people with a heritage of eight hundred years as an independent power and a keen sense of her own identity has less to say about her own affairs than the smallest American state. Her situation is this: she is proportionately represented in the British Parliament, having 71 members in the House of Commons out of 630, but since the English members overwhelmingly predominate, when the Commons legislates for Britain as a whole, Scotland's unique problems and interests are often subordinated to those of England. As Dr. H. J. Paton expressed it in his book The Claim of Scotland: "If Scotland builds ships and England builds aeroplanes, it is the aeroplanes that will get the lavish government support, if Scotland has shale oil cap-

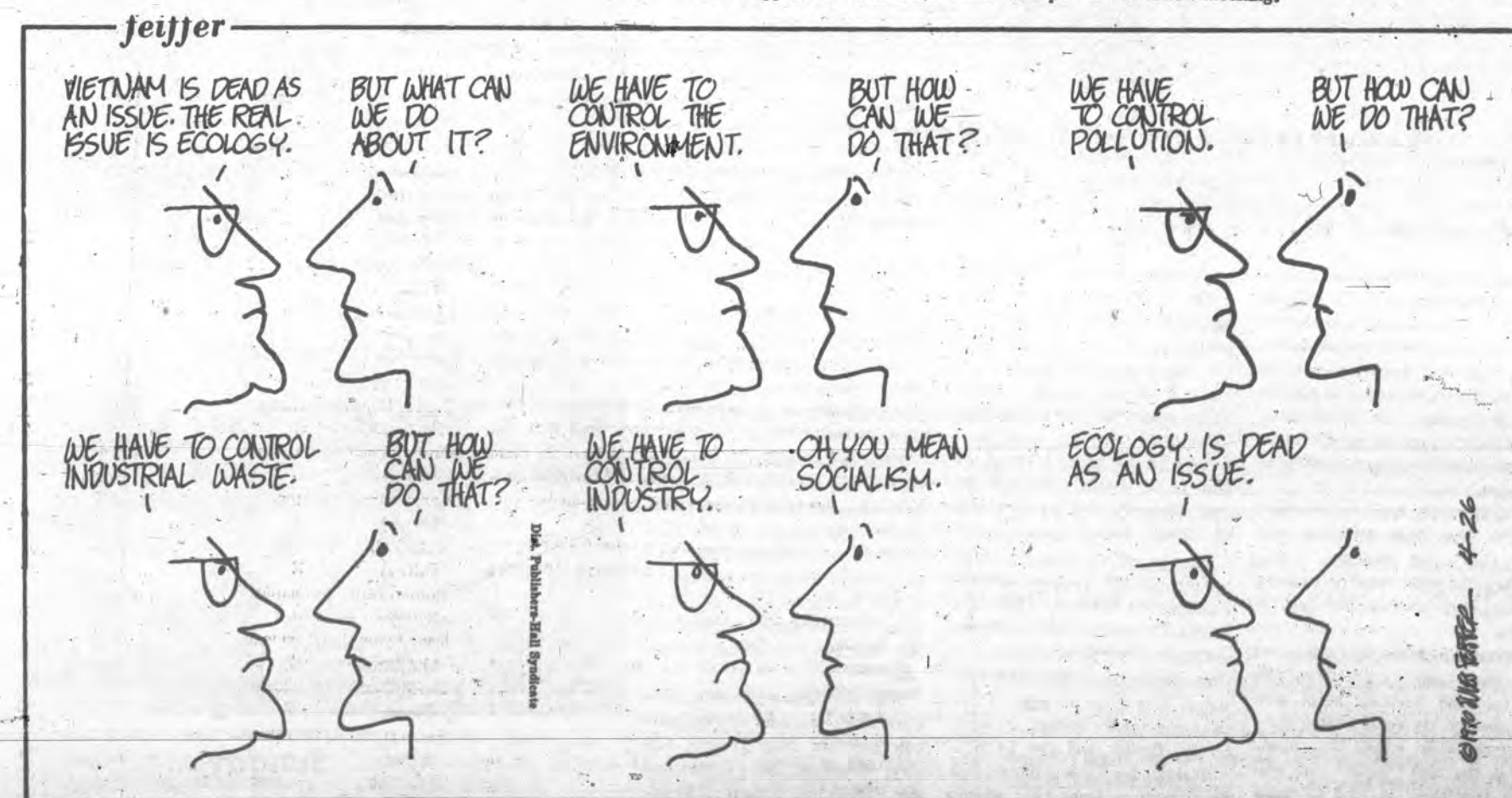
able of producing precious petrol for her needs and even of saving foreign currency, it will be taxed out of existence—it will certainly receive no help. If Scotland has many inlets of the sea requiring special bridges, the building of these bridges will be delayed for years and then will have to be financed by tolls, while money is poured out on special English motorways which are entirely free."

Such inequities have existed and continue to exist in spite of the two special Parliamentary committees and cabinet post which were created to protect Scotland's interests but have failed to do so inasmuch as Scotland can neither set her own national priorities or determine the apportionment of her own budget. These inequities are made even more glaring by the fact that Northern Ireland, which has its own Parliament, suffers none of these drawbacks and enjoys a better economic situation than Scotland although it has neither her population or resources.

Under the circumstances, there has been a growing view among the Scottish People that while they remain yoked in their present unequal partnership they will never be any thing more than England's poor relation. It is this opinion which has given rise to the rapidly growing Scottish National Party which advocates complete independence for Scotland. From 2,000 members in 1962, the SNP today has a membership of over 120,000 and claims to be the fastest growing political party in Western Europe. While public opinion polls indicate that most Scotsmen favor more home rule without necessarily going as far as independence, this has not hurt the SNP's chances and, with Britain's next general election drawing near, all three London-based British parties (Conservative, Labour, and Liberal) have been forced to make concessions to nationalist feeling in Scotland. While the future of the nationalist movement is uncertain, it bears watching as Scotland's ancient motto NEMO ME LACESSOT IMPURE ("No one shall provoke me with impunity") takes on new meaning.

Pre-med types urged to sign up

Any student who plans to make application to medical, dental, veterinary, or other health profession school for entrance in 1971 is urged to list her or his name with Mrs. Grabel in the Counseling Center. The purpose of this listing is to aid the recommendation committee in contacting you, scheduling your interview, etc.



Three concerts highlight weekend



Good weekend

This weekend will offer some fine fine entertainment for Drew students. Through former Social Chairman and now Concert Chairman Dave Marsden, current social chairman Don Orlando, and Jeff Toder of WERD, an inexpensive and musically promising concert Sunday afternoon will supplement the already-planned Mountain show Saturday night.

Savoy Brown, an English blues group of some reputation, and Family, who played here last year to an appreciative audience, will be in Baldwin gym Sunday. The cost is cheap for those who have stubs from the Mountain show, and not much more for those without. Both these prices are under half what they would be if this show were at the Fillmore or elsewhere—and both these shows have been at the Fillmore and elsewhere. For instance, you can even see Mountain close-up at Drew for \$3.00 tomorrow night, while you could also wait a week and go to the Fillmore to see them for \$5.50.

Whatever the complaints, and they are often overstated and over-rated, about the Drew concert program, it is apparent that it is bringing top rock acts to Drew for very reasonable prices. If there were another type of music which would draw as many people, it would come here too.

Dave Marsden has provided Drew with a fine social year, and Don Orlando gives every indication of continuing it next year. WERD, which is working with the Sunday show, has also been alive and alert this semester, and it is hoped that they will be able to continue as well.

Spring weekend begins tonight

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 began last night with the first of three performances of a Curtin Line Players production of "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," in the B.C. quadrangle. Admission is free and the play begins at 7:30.

Tonight there is 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 pool at 8 p.m., and Far Cry performs at a dance concert in the cafeteria from 10 until 1:30.

Saturday afternoon there will be Rugby against Fairfield, tennis and baseball against N.C.E., all on young field.

At 1 p.m., tomorrow 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 U.C. 106. The Synchers will perform again in the gym pool at 8 p.m., and Stephanie Turash,

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

Beer bash, too

Social Chairman David Marsden has announced that the social committee is sponsoring the first annual Beer Bash tonight at 7:30 on Young Field. Beer and cups will be provided free of charge.



Mountain Saturday....



Savoy Brown Sunday....



Paul

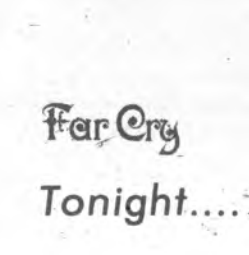


Larry



Victor

Vanguard
Apostolic



David

Far Cry

Tonight....

Mountain Saturday, Savoy/Family Sunday

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. Wintergreen, a popular local group from Morristown, will also appear in the one-performance concert, starting at 10 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are \$3.00 for Drew students, who get the added advantage of entering the side door of Baldwin gym when the doors open at 9:30.

Mountain features Pappalardi on bass and Leslie West on guitar and vocals; Felix also chimes in on vocals from time to time. West, a huge 300-pounder in the Bob "Bear" Hite weight tradition, is said to make

his guitar look like a toothpick. The group recently received highly favorable reviews following appearances at the Boston Tea Party, Woodstock, Fillmore East and others. Rolling Stone magazine calls Mountain, "One loud mother." Also, in a review of the group's latest album in the magazine's latest issue, Mountain is described as in the Cream mold of "heavy rock."

To top off an already entertainment-filled weekend, Drew's radio station WERD and the CLA Social Committee are co-sponsoring the third rock concert in three days this Sunday. Performing at 2 p.m. in the gym will be two renowned British groups, Savoy Brown and the Family. Tickets for Drew students are \$1.00 with a Drew I.D.; others

pay \$2.50 and tickets rise to \$3.00 at the door.

Savoy Brown, formerly known as Savoy Brown Blues Band, is predominantly an English blues group. Their most recent album has received considerably favorable reviews.

Commented Social Chairman David Marsden, "The Family demonstrates that some excellent groups remain to be 'discovered.' They're probably just too good for most people—they're better than their audience." The group's third album is currently the number four album in England.

With the additional Sunday concert, Drew students this weekend can now see four groups, Far Cry, Mountain, Savoy Brown and the Family for a total of \$4.00.

Foster co-ed Deans take housing survey

In an effort "to find out if this proposal for housing for 1970-71 is of interest to the many different life styles that are represented within our student body," the Dean of Students' office is in the process of circulating a housing survey to all resident undergraduate students.

Prefaced by "believe it or not, we are trying to innovate and keep up with the times in our housing arrangements" and noting that the survey is in reply to "the expressions of discontent and inconvenience that have reached us," the questionnaire includes four proposed housing arrangements and asks information concerning year in school and sex.

The survey asks the students to check their preferences among the following choices:

1) Students aged 21 and over (with parental permission where parents are paying the bill) may elect to live off campus. Dean Alton Sawin indicated that approximately 250 students would be affected by this proposal. He also stated that some system could be set up whereby the students could be appraised of available housing in the area.

2) Assignment in unsupervised dormitories—that is, with no house directors or resident assistants. The dormitory regulations as posted in each room would, of course, be in effect, as would social regulations which concurrently are in effect as a result of Student Government and Faculty actions. The supervision would be left entirely in the hands of the residents themselves. The proposed set-ups are: McClintock, all women; Foster, men and women (co-ed by suite); and Hurst, all men.

3) Residents in Tolley, Brown, Holloway, Haselton, and Hoyt-Bowre dormitories would be supervised in the same way as they are presently, with the same structure as they now have.

4) Students desiring a particular dormitory environment may group themselves reserving sections or floors in advance of the actual room drawing.

Dean Sawin noted that "all the proposals are flexible possibilities, but that if only a few show interest then we can't really do much." He explained

that if only 20 or 30 people favor the co-ed Foster suite set-up, nothing can be done. "We can't commit all the rooms for a simple minority," said the Dean.

Concerning the future of housing situations on campus, Dean Sawin revealed that preliminary construction plans are on the drawing board for a predominantly single-room dormitory. The new dorm, which is at least two years away, would have 156 rooms, including 100 singles and 28 doubles.

Senate asks

Dorm decisions on open house

A request that the faculty abolish all open house restrictions and a mandate to SG President Peter Hoffman to form a task force to survey the student body on their feelings toward 24-hour open house were passed by the senate last week.

The request to the faculty was introduced by Hoffman, and passed, 13-0-9. Several senators felt that the proposal would not lead

to student autonomy on the issue. Hoffman insisted, "We must ask the faculty to give us the right to make the regulations. Once we have the right, that is autonomy."

Several other senators questioned whether any dormitory had been able to regulate its current open house rules. Hoffman suggested that the original problem with enforcement of open house regulations was that "we compromised ourselves and didn't ask for what we really wanted."

The Hoffman resolution reads as follows:

"The student senate strongly recommends the faculty adopt the following:

"Be it resolved by the faculty that all existing open house restrictions shall hereby be abolished. To replace these, the students shall make regulations as they deem necessary to the fair and efficient operation of their social community. This in no way should be construed as infringing on the right of faculty review."

The resolution mandating Hoffman to form a task force reads as follows:

"If the student judicial system is to be made workable, the students must be allowed to make their own rules. In the case of

open house regulations, many feel that the present rules are unjust, and openly break them. On the other hand, there are those who feel they are just, and that this obedience of the rules constitutes a violation of their rights.

"In order to correct this situation, the student senate authorizes the student body president to do the following:

"1. Conduct a survey of the members of the student body to determine under what open house rules they wish to live,

"2. Create a dormitory plan dividing available units as closely as possible along the results of this survey.

"3. Those dorms with 24 hour open house should be made co-ed by floor, or suite for those who so desire; in these cases, there would be no need to lock the doors if men were placed on the ground floor.

"4. The resulting plan should be presented to the Committee on student concerns as soon as possible, so that pressure can be brought to bear on the committee to put the plan into effect by next fall."

Hoffman will appoint the task force and begin work as soon as possible, he stated.

Honor society

Sigma Phi takes ten members

Sigma Phi, the scholastic honor society of the College of Liberal Arts, inducted ten new members last week in the University Center. They were: Robert Bertman, Peter M. Hoffman, Cheryl Inshaw, Susan McShane, Ruth Quinn, Jeffrey Rabek, Marilyn Robertson, Jeff

Sollins, Susan Staples, and Jennifer Stonier. All were elected this month with the exception of Miss Inshaw who was away from the campus last fall at the time of her election.

These inductees, plus 14 others received into membership last fall, will be guests of honor at

the Society's annual dinner to follow Thursday's induction. Miss Usha Rani Vyasulu danced in their honor. The program has been arranged by Professor Philip Traci.

The Faculty-Student Society is headed this year by Professor Louise Bush who conducted the induction with the assistance of Richard Morgan, secretary. The elections are held three times annually—in the fall, in the spring, and just before Commencement. For 75 to 89 hours a cumulative average of 3.50 or better is required, for 90 to 104 hours, 3.40, and for 105 hours or more, 3.35.

Inducted in December were: Peggy Armstrong, Mary Baker, Judith E. Burr, Dawn Elton, Susan Erhardt, Thomas Hackett, Anders C. Hoppe, Margaret Kohler, Andrea McChesney, Adrienne Moesel, Dianne Obenchain, Janet Perry, Tom Silver, and Elizabeth Viertel.

Hoffman announces areas of first concern

SG President Peter Hoffman told the student senate last week that his administration will concern itself with four areas in its first few weeks: revision of senate committee structure, ECAC revision, formation of student academic departments, and a Code of Conduct.

Reduction in the number of senate committees was suggested, "as we try to streamline the system." An Athletic Committee, a Facilities and Services Committee, a Judiciary Committee, a Finance Committee, a Discipline Committee, and an Academic Committee were suggested as constituting "a working minimum of committees, with no overlap and less inactivity than we've had in the past."

Student control of ECAC funds was proposed, as was creation of student academic departments. These student groups would elect their own chairmen and work with the faculty departments in formulation of academic policy. Consisting of all declared majors, they would also work in course evaluation, according to the Hoffman plan.

A Code of Conduct, termed "a very difficult task," was promised by Hoffman at the meeting. Since then, he has presented a first draft of such a code, which he termed "a student bill of rights." (See elsewhere, this issue.)

No senate resolutions have been submitted by Hoffman on any of his plans.

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If interest exists

Grad reading courses

German or French reading courses, geared toward graduate school preparation, may be offered here if sufficient students are interested, according to Michael Ryan, Associate Professor of Theology.

The language committee of the graduate school has asked any student who would be interested in such a course to contact Dr. Ryan as soon as possible.

The course, if offered, would be open to any student in the University. It would presuppose no previous knowledge and would "provide a foundation in grammar and emphasize skills necessary for graduate study."

Alcohol resolution still waiting

The Committee on Student Concerns' resolution concerning alcoholic beverages on campus, presently in the hands of uni-

versity President Robert Oxnam, is expected to be presented to the Board of Trustees in the near future. No specific date can be given because President Oxnam is still recuperating from a recent skiing accident.

The proposal has been approved by all three faculties and need only be approved by the Trustees before its implementation. It reads: "The use or possession of alcoholic beverages on the campus of Drew University shall be governed by the laws of the State of New Jersey and the ordinances pertaining in the Borough of Madison."

Syncher Aquarius show tonight

The Drew "Synchers" will give two performances of a water ballet tonight and Sunday, 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.

Bush proposes open meetings

Emphasizing that her ideas are only in the suggestion stage, Dr. Louise Bush, Professor of Zoology, posed the possibility that the Educational Policy and Planning Committee open up one meeting a month for one hour so that students could air their views and complaints.

Stated Dr. Bush, "I don't think that an hour out of a month is too much to ask the committee."

Explaining that any student could come at this scheduled time and if none did come, the committee would carry on other business, she added, "Of course if we are swamped by 600 complaints, we would have trouble in treating these matters all at once."

"But I don't think we'll get that many," she continued. In addition, Dr. Bush suggested that as an alternative to the open meeting a set-up whereby an ombudsman would field student complaints could be instituted.



Santana saves show

Supporting acts failing

by Ken Schulman

Progressive rock, or so most of it is called, may be becoming somewhat of a drag. The American Dream and It's A Beautiful Day proved that at the Fillmore East last Sunday, and only Santana was able to save some face. It simply wasn't a great three-group show; it probably wasn't even very good.

Bill Graham has been promoting three-group weekend shows for awhile now; maybe he feels that for the customers' money's worth, there should be three groups to see and hear. Unfortunately, however, the first two are usually such great downs that the third must be spectacular to make up for the others. At the Quick-silver Messenger Service show a

few weeks ago, Brinsley Schwartz was in one word, "terrible." Its successor, Van Morrison, didn't rate the hype he'd been receiving lately either. Zephyr was super-poor at the Ten Years After weekend; John Hammond managed to draw a few tears, but wasn't that good. And the same pattern was followed Sunday.

In its first gig at the Fillmore, The American Dream, a two-year-old group, drew the usual chorus of "More, more." Fillmore patrons must really be into the money's worth bag, because The American Dream was simply another rock group, that's it. The majority of its material was oldie-but-goodie stuff; true, it was old; but not good by any means. To prove that it is a "progressive rock" group, The American Dream slipped in bass, lead guitar, harp and, of course, drum solos in its last number. By that time it wasn't surprising

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Cream, other newbies

Records, briefly in brief....

by David Hinckley

LIVE CREAM: Cream

Better than the live half of "Wheels of Fire," although presenting less famous material than "Spoonful" or "Toad." Cuts are a little shorter, too—none over ten or twelve minutes, most under. This helps. Excellent version of "Sleepy Time Time," plus a very good "N.S.U." Good "Rollin and Tumbling," "Sweet Wine," and "Lawdy Mama." After dozens of mediocre Cream imitations, the original sounds better than they used to, and maybe better than they should. CUCUMBER CASTLE: Bee Gees

Once there were five, then four, then three, now two Bee Gees. Except that Robin Gibb is

now missing, though they sound about the same. This album, written as music for a TV special in England, is the best since their first, actually. Heavily orchestrated, but less teen-ish than some of their previous album material.

IN FROM THE COLD: Ashkan

Eight cuts by a British blues group, mostly poor imitations of better groups — e.g. "Slightly Country" is a poor copy of Traffic's "You Can All Join In." Too many attempts at tricky musical effects and not enough music, although the lead guitarist has some dexterity. Another (yawn) British blues group.

WAR: Eric Burdon and group

A "motif" album, like "Tommy" or "Sergeant Pepper," except nothing like them. One side is "The Vision of Rassan," poor psychedelia, and the other side "Blues for Memphis Slim," an object lesson in incompetence. An awful monologue called "Spill the Wine" is thrown in for Arlo Guthrie fans. Burdon's good voice wasted again.

EARL OF RUSTON: The Salvation Company

Has a nice picture of a cat drinking anti-freeze on the back, so if you find the cover lying around, pick it up. The lyrics of the record are all about this cat, too, and the group (girl lead, four bad musicians) probably had a great time putting it together. David Peel fans will love it. BALLAD OF EASY RIDER: The Byrds

The Byrds may be moving through and possibly past their country stage with this record, but the best cuts on it are country: the title song, "Jesus is Just Alright," Dylan's "Baby Blue," and one or two others. A very pleasant album, even for repeated listening — Roger McGinnis has another thoroughly professional group. Not quite up to "Sweetheart of the Rodeo" or "Dr. Byrds," but still completely adequate.

SILK PURSE: Linda Ronstadt Former lead of the Stone Ponies, Miss Ronstadt has become a straight C&W singer now. These fine-looking females don't get the hype that makes Janis or Aretha so overrated, but they are at least as good. Miss Ronstadt sounds like Brenda Lee, Patsy Cline, Tammy Wynette, etc. etc., as she does some straight C&W ("Silk Purse") mixed with some old rock ("Will

You Still Love Me Tomorrow").

Worth having.

GIVE ME JUST A LITTLE MORE

TIME: Chairmen of the Board Formerly the Showmen, this group sounds much like the Four Tops, only — surprise — better. Better-than-average soul album, too, rising above the boring commercialism most soul groups have fallen into. Title tune probably the best cut, but surprisingly good jobs on Traffic's "Feelin' Alright" and even "Come Together."

LIVER THAN YOU'LL EVER BE:

Rolling Stones

A bootleg album, taped from their concerts in California last fall. Much better than London's "live" album. Sound excellent, content excellent — especially Chuck Berry's "Little Queenie" and "Honky Tonk Women." Simply excellent excellent excellent. RAW SIENNA: Savoy Brown

Savoy Brown started like Fleetwood Mac: a good blues group with potential to be outstanding. But where Mac progressed to "Then Play On," a fine album, Savoy Brown is wallowing around with "easy listening" material which would be more suitable for WQXR than WNEW. Album has eight cuts, and they call it blues, but it's not.

HENDRIX: Jimi Hendrix and his Band of Gypsies

His live New Year's Eve Fillmore performance, with Buddy Miles on drums. Group as tight as the Experience, and musically better. "Message of Love" — Hendrix and "Changes" — a Miles song are the two best cuts, although "Machine Gun," a 12-minute number, is one of the best guitar numbers he's ever done. Perhaps this could be called "more music and less gimmick"; in any case, it's good. CRICKLEWOOD GREEN: Ten Years After

As usual, Alvin Lee is the album. Good basic talent, but somehow the result is nothing special. Probably slightly better than their earlier albums, but one keeps hoping for more.

JOHN B. SEBASTIAN: John Sebastian

The Lovin' Spoonful were, I thought, the best rock group to come from America in the 60's, in their field. Sebastian was a leader, but also part of the group, like Lennon and McCartney in the Beatles. The group fell apart for good when he left, but he didn't get away unscathed, either. On this album he's good ("She's a Lady"), but uneven ("The Room Nobody Lives In"). Helping on this album are CSN&Y, among others, but their too-polished sound isn't nearly what the Spoonful's spontaneous "good — time music" was. Not a bad album, but something is lacking, and it's probably Joe, Steve, and Zal.

Classified

FOUND: Rational evidence that "The Emerging Republican Majority" doesn't exist. Sen. Fred R. Harris sees it more as wishful thinking than political fact. And asserts that the Republican Party cannot maintain an openly conservative line — turning its back on blacks, urban crises and poverty — and still justify its existence. Or win elections. And he tells why in "The Making of a Majority." In this month's special issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now.

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Louie London

Bluegrass show at Hayes House

A "return visit by popular demand" comes to Hayes House tonight and tomorrow night, as singer-guitarist Louie London from Philadelphia will perform at 9 p.m. He will also perform a late show tomorrow night, if there is an audience after the Mountain concert.

Louie will be joined by Tex Logan, a Madison resident who is one of the finest country fiddlers active today. Together with some other country musicians, Hayes House expects "they will provide an excellent evening of bluegrass music."

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ANNOUNCEMENT: FIRST COMPLETE ACCOUNT OF MY LAI MASSACRE PUBLISHED IN MAY HARPER'S MAGAZINE. Seymour Hersch documents with eyewitness accounts the events before, during and after the My Lai 4 Massacre on March 16, 1968. Hersch, the writer who first broke the story, has interviewed military commanders, investigators both in Vietnam and Washington, Vietnamese survivors, and more than 50 members of Charlie Company.

In this 30,000 word account, he reconstructs the massacre itself, the failure of high military officials to report the truth, and the reaction to the murders in America and elsewhere. Hersch examines the backgrounds of the men and officers involved in the murder of, according to his estimates, between 450 and 500 civilians -- mostly women and children -- of the hamlet's population of 700.

It's the first detailed report to appear in print. A special supplement in this month's HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now.

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Hoffman presents proposed budget to student senate

SG President Peter Hoffman presented his budget for 1970-71 to the student senate yesterday. The total was \$950, or \$1300 less than the \$2250 spent by Robert Smart last year.

Hoffman is the first SG President to present his budget to the senate for approval. It is not required that he do so. "Since it is the students' money, I think they should have the control over how it is spent," commented Hoffman.

The Student Government Board one of four subsidiary boards of ECAC, has control over Drew-Eds, Student Government, Academic Forum, and Social Committee. Hoffman expressed the hope that the student senate could consider each of these four budgets before it is finalized.

Hoffman's proposed budget includes \$450 for office supplies. This includes \$150 for mimeo paper, \$16.25 for spirit fluid, \$32.50 for paste ink tubes, \$9 for corrector fluid, \$50 for colored mimeo paper, \$38 for stencils, \$73.50 for ditros, \$50 for SG stationary, and \$30.75 for filing materials, carbon paper, dividers, etc.

The proposed phone budget is \$160, or \$20 per month for eight months. \$50 is budgeted for maintenance of equipment.

\$90 is left for a "slush fund," of miscellaneous expenses, and \$200 is reserved for use at the discretion of the student senate. The senate has not had money to appropriate before, technically, although it has requested that SG funds be spent for certain things in the past. This year the senate requested Robert's Rules of Order for all senators, which were never purchased.

Advertising seminar opens

Dr. C.O. Delagarza of the Placement Center announces that the New Jersey Advertising Club is sponsoring an all-day Advertising Seminar for College students on Wednesday, May 6, 1970 at the Robert Treat Hotel in downtown Newark, N.J.

There will be a get-acquainted coffee from 9:00-9:30 in the morning, followed by five sessions of a major interest presented by leading advertising executives from New York City and New Jersey. These topics are: Planning an Advertising Campaign; Creativity in Advertising; Advertising Media; The Role of Research in Advertising; and Advertising as a Career.


A nominal fee of \$1.00 will be charged to those students and faculty members who attend. This price will include luncheon. Students who are interested in attending the Advertising Seminar should contact the Placement Office immediately so that their reservations can be made.

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Trott, two goals, leads soccer squad to victory

Doug Trott's unassisted goal in the seventh overtime of a spring scrimmage enabled the Drew varsity soccer team to edge visiting Jersey City State College, 3-2, last Saturday. The game was the first of two spring scrimmages planned by Coach John Reeves. The second is scheduled for May 2 against Newark College of Engineering.

Center forward Trott scored the first goal late in the first half on a throw-in from full-

back Al Whittemore. Then Whittemore booted in the second Ranger goal on an assist from Trott. Jersey City's two second half goals sent the contest into overtime. Although the Rangers had started spring practice only a week before the scrimmage, the team looked in pretty good condition for the grueling 123-minute game. Goalie John Cadwell played extremely well after the winter layoff; both Jersey City goals were scored off John Munsen.

Drop two others

Baseball squad wins its first

The Rangers baseball team won their first game of the season last Friday, taking Union by a 6-5 count. However, a pair of losses which were closer than they looked followed as Muhlenberg and then Stevens took 3-1 and 8-1 wins.

Tomorrow the Green hosts N.C.E. at 2 p.m. with Rutgers Newark coming into next Tuesday and Rutgers South Jersey next Thursday.

Drew took its first victory of the season last Friday, finishing on top of Union after a see-saw battle, all the way. Dave Bretschneider won it for the Rangers by driving Merritt Schwartz home in the seventh inning to break a 5-5 tie.

Drew took an early 3-1 lead, but Union came back and the game was tied going into the seventh. Both teams were sloppy in the field, with nearly all the runs unearned.

Tom Makosky, in relief, won the game, taking over for Ed Osterhaut, who pitched strongly for six innings.

Mike Corbett led the Ranger hitting with a pair of hits, including a crucial two-run single before Bretschneider's winning hit.

Corbett drove in three runs while Schwartz, and Osterhaut also added solo RBI's.

Drew			
Dennis	3	1	0
Corbett	3	1	2
Schwartz	4	1	1
Johannessen	2	0	0
Bretschneider	4	0	1
Keever	4	1	0
Kolb	4	1	1
Mead	2	1	0
Makosky	2	0	0
Osterhaut	4	0	1
	32	6	6

The game against Muhlenberg Saturday was generally well-played, but a few costly errors in the field and running the bases cost the Rangers a chance to win.

Muhlenberg took an early 3-0 lead before Drew came back in the fourth, Keever driving in Kolb for the only run.

Bretschneider started and pitched strongly, getting little hitting support. Drew threatened in the eighth, but could not bring the runs home, and the final score was 3-1.

Drew			
Dennis	3	0	0
Corbett	3	0	1
Kolb	3	1	0
Johannessen	3	0	0
Allen	3	0	0
Keever	3	0	2
Schwartz	4	0	1
Makosky	3	0	0
Bretschneider	2	0	0
	27	1	4

The Rangers dropped their sixth game of the season in an upset defeat at the hands of Stevens, Wednesday at home. The Rangers drew first blood as Merritt Schwartz crashed a run-scoring double in the bottom of the second inning. That proved to be the only Drew scoring of the day. But the single tally did not hold up against some timely hitting by Stevens and crucial errors by Drew.

In the top of the third inning

with one down for Stevens, abatter drove a high, towering fly between Al Kolb in center and Dave Bretschneider in left. They got confused with the call for the catch and with the sun blinding both, Kolb made a stab at the ball, which squeezed out of his mitt for an error. The batter scored on a single one out later. Leading off the top of the sixth, Al Straskulic smashed a solo homer for Stevens.

In the seventh with two down and a Stevens runner on first, Ranger third-sacker Mike Corbett failed to find the handle on a difficult ground ball. The next two batters drove in one run apiece with singles, another runner being thrown out at second.

In the Stevens eighth, a triple and a disputed sacrifice fly made the score 5-1. Stevens, With Tom Makosky relieving losing pitcher Ed Osterhaut in the ninth, Stevens erupted for three runs on five base hits.

With two down and a runner on first, Stevens batters lashed out three singles and a double, running the score to 8-1.

In the bottom of the ninth, George Keever and Dave Bretschneider stroked singles to open the frame. The next two batters made outs before Tom Makosky drew a pass to load the bases. But Al Kolb followed Makosky with a pop up to the second baseman to end the game.

Bright spot for the Rangers was Bruce Johannessen whose 3 for 3 and a walk put him into the league batting lead at .388.

Drew			
Kolb	5	0	1
Corbett	4	0	0
Johannessen	3	0	3
Allen	4	0	0
Keever	3	1	1
Bretschneider	4	0	1
Schwartz	4	0	1
Bretell	3	0	0
Dennis	1	0	0
Osterhaut	3	0	0
Makosky	0	0	0
	34	1	7

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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Unreal at any speed

Tom Ward

On the "Wide World of Sports" three years ago, colorman Keith Jackson of ABC-TV interviewed a ten-year-old boy watching a sprint car race in Langhorne, Pennsylvania.

"Why do you like to come out to see the springs; what do you like most about auto racing?" queried Jackson.

"I like to see the accidents," answered the boy, with a bashful, innocent grin.

There is really nothing abnormal about this boy's motives for attending auto races. At his age, one craves excitement. The spinning, colliding racing machines are to him a spectacular show. He has not yet equated such accidents with death; he sees simply the clanging, skidding crashes as nothing more than a pile of broken machines. No broken heads, no broken limbs or burns, just broken machines. In a few years a change of heart will take place as the boy starts to associate death and racing car pileups. Perhaps he'll now go to the track only to see a good contest—or he will fool himself and anticipate with hidden excitement the prospects of a wreck.

At a Demolition Derby, a race in which cars run into one another until only one auto remains operable, Jackson posed a similar question as he had to the boy to a housewife in her mid-thirties.

"I like to see the accidents," she smiled. She later qualified her statement and said the accidents were okay as long as no one got hurt. Great. But some people are really turned on by death. And the evidence of this sickness can be seen on TV.

In the Monaco Grand Prix of 1967, Lorenzo Bandini, one of the all time racing greats, had trouble negotiating the "Tobaccanist's Turn" and slammed sideways into a light-pole. His Ferrari burst into flames as the gasoline from the smashed car sprayed across the hot exhaust manifold. ABC-TV cameras were right on the burning mass of twisted metal and they started to use their close-up lenses to get a better view of the accident. Amid the smoke and flames, viewers could see the unconscious Bandini, his head slumped forward and his left arm draped listlessly over the side of the car. The open cockpit of the Formula 1 machine enabled better pictures to be taken. Jim McKay of ABC said he was shocked at seeing such an accident, but that did not prevent the producer and him from showing TWO videotape replays of the accident. Even most sadists admit too much of a good thing is not good at all. As the car burned, the ABC cameras drew closer to the disaster. Three men tried to pull Bandini from the wreck. After battling smoke and heat, the brave rescuers had lifted Bandini from the Ferrari when a rumbling was heard from within the car. The men DROPPED Bandini onto the cobblestone road and ducked for cover. Moments later, the car blew up, spraying Bandini's body with flaming gas.

Let the games begin. The sick racing spectator sits in the grandstands or behind his snowy Motorola with its works on the floor and watches the "games in the colosseum." The news media recognizes that this great number of "crash-burn freaks" eat up racing fatalities with zest.

Richard Petty, a man who has won more stock car races than any other driver, was trying his hand at drag racing in 1966. While racing a Plymouth Barracuda in Dallas, Texas one Sunday, Petty lost control of his car and flipped into the bleachers killing 15 onlookers. WINS radio blared the facts and statistics of the disaster over the air waves. But unless there are such fatalities to report, it is rare when the media will even cover the race itself.

Last summer, the DAILY NEWS carried a half page picture on the back of one of its issues. The content was an unusual shot of a dragster, crumpled up like foil and hanging from a fence near a bleacher section. No mention of the race. The same paper also ran a picture which has been recently reprinted in LIFE magazine. It shows A Burning Porsche hitting two men who are then knocked thirty feet into the air. Again no report on the race.

A Scotch Formula 1 driver once reflected on the death hangup of most racing fans. He had seen a fellow driver, a German spin a flaming machine into the stands. Thirty spectators were killed. The Scot never forgot the scene but it did not scare him as much as American and European racing fans.

"The fans seem to be waiting, anticipating something terrible to happen on the track. All the drivers can sense it and it often makes us wonder why we are racing for these people at all."

The man who spoke these words was Jim Clark. He was killed in a practice run at the Nurburgring in 1967.

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Tennis squad overcomes tough Stevens, manhandles St. Pete's

With two more wins raising its undefeated record to 3-0 and giving it the lead in the Middle Atlantic Conference, the Drew tennis squad moves into one of its toughest matches tomorrow, hosting Newark College of Engineering at 2 p.m. NCE was defeated by the Rangers in a tough match last year, 7-2.

Equally tough next week will be Rutgers Newark, which visits here next Tuesday. Last year R-N handed the Rangers one of their three defeats 5-4.

Next Friday the team visits Scranton for an away match, and the following week they face Lycoming, Newark State, and Upsala. Four matches within six days will climax with the Upsala match. Upsala beat the Rangers last year, as well.

This week, en route to their second win, the Rangers avenged last year's third defeat, turning last year's 6-3 loss to Stevens into a 7-1/2 to 1-1/2 victory. The singles players continued to shine, and the doubles players kept pace.

Boosting its record to 5-0 the Drew varsity tennis team

overwhelmed a disgruntled visiting St. Peter's squad, 9-0, last Saturday. Not only did St. Peter's not bring its number one and two netmen, but also refused to play any doubles matches. As a result, Drew picked up four forfeit points.

Maintaining his strong slate, Chris Kersey topped Luddy, 6-4, 6-1; Kersey is now 4-1. Dave Freidman, 4-1, easily dispensed with Drozd, 6-0, in the first set but had to battle for a 6-4 win in the second. Wolfgang Wessels had no trouble remaining undefeated by whipping Levine, 6-0, 6-1. Howie Solomon also stayed unbeaten by defeating Scudese, 6-2, 6-0. Rick Jones, 5-0, stopped Fox, 6-4, 6-2, and Rory Corrigan gained a victory by forfeit.

Through five matches the tennis team has scored 40 points and allowed only five. The squad has lost only two singles matches in the five contests to date.

Rolling to its sixth victory in six matches, the Drew varsity tennis team toppled visiting Stevens Tech, 7-1/2 to 1-1/2 Wednesday afternoon. Each team received a half-point when a doubles

match was called after the teams had split sets.

The victory enabled the netmen to maintain its strong grip on first place in the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 3-0 record.

Dave Freidman, playing first, lost his second match of the season to Stevens' Bert Cikiqil, 6-1, 6-1. Freidman is now 4-2.

Although beaten in the first set, 6-0, Chris Kersey staged a tough comeback victory over Jim Buanane with 6-4, 6-3 wins in the next two sets. His slate now stands at 5-1.

Remaining unbeaten in his six matches, Wolfgang Wessels easily took Greg Edwards, 6-0, 6-2. No one has won more than three games in one set off Drew's number three man.

Howie Solomon continued his undefeated streak with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Robert Marino. Rory Corrigan, 6-0, whipped Ken Urbanik, 6-2, 6-1 in the fifth singles slot.

Steve Stetler, replacing Rick Jones, struggled to a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Kim Phair. It was Stetler's first appearance in singles play.

In the first of three double matches, Kersey and Stetler split with Cikiqil and Edwards, 6-4, 5-7. Wessels and Corrigan gained a double 6-2 win over Burns and Urbanik while Freidman and Wickenden topped Marino and Manders, 6-4, 6-2.


Ruggers overwhelm Lawrenceville

Behind the strong running of Steve Dillon and Neil Arbuckle and the heads-up play of Al Luderer and John Marinaro, the Drew rugby B team whipped visiting Lawrenceville, Prep, 18-6, last Saturday.

Coming off a strong first place finish in the tournament at Penn State two weeks ago, the B's held off a scrappy Lawrenceville team to push its record to 3-1. Dillon, Arbuckle, Luderer and Marinaro each scored tries and Neil Manowitz kicked two conversions to round out Drew's scoring. Tomorrow, the A's and

B's meet Fairfield in what promises to be a tough match. Game time is 1:30 on Young Field.

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FOR SALE: OUR ENVIRONMENT. Will technology and "progress" make ALASKA another ecological graveyard? Lewis Lapham reports on Alaska's struggle between its conscience and \$900 million-worth of oil leases. Also -- Marshall Frady on HILTON HEAD, South Carolina. A "test case" that proves people can and will unite to fight against "growth-for-growth's sake" if the price is pollution. And that one valuable by-product of the battle is a new understanding among the young and old, black and white, rich and poor -- now joined for the common cause. Read this special double feature, ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS, in this month's issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now.