

drew acorn

student newspaper
of
the college
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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY



Livingston Taylor



Van Morrison

Morrison, Taylor in live gig

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MNC support, drug policy retort highlight meeting

Acceptance of three appointments and twelve resolutions marked the first regularly scheduled meeting of the College Student Senate Wednesday, Sept. 23, in room 102 at the University Center.

First on the agenda were reports from President Peter Hoffman and Vice President Robert Johnson. Hoffman reported on the arbitration committee meeting between a Senate committee and several administrators Monday, Sept. 21. He also explained what would transpire at the Student Association meeting later that evening.

Johnson presented the Senate with a fall meeting calendar which specified Wednesday afternoon meetings at 4:15 most of which would occur in U.C. 107. The Senate, however, decided to push the meetings up to 5:30 and Johnson indicated that he would attempt to find another location since 107 would be in use as part of the cafeteria.

The appointments included Larry Wilson to the Student Concerns Committee, and Glen Surgeon and Bruce Howe to the Judicial Board. Bob Schmide, a freshmen, was rejected. The most debate occurred with the Wilson appointment. Dennis Ingoglia moved to accept Wilson on a two-month basis and then reconsider his appointment in December. Wilson, however, refused to accept what he called a "trial period." He was then accepted for the full three-year team.

The following resolutions were accepted unanimously:



Last Wednesday's Senate meeting

Photo by Tom Ward

"Resolved: The Student Senate of the Drew College of Liberal Arts supports the Movement for a New Congress in its efforts to gain flexibility in the academic calendar so as to allow students to take an active part in the 1970 election. The Student Senate supports the position that ANY student who really intends to work for a candidate in the coming election should be granted at least two weeks leave from his academic responsibilities

and should be given the remainder of the semester to complete the work he missed in those two weeks. The Student Senate does not feel that this grant of leave should be contingent upon the political whims of any single professor; that any student who will work in the campaign should be given time off regardless of the position a minority of the professors may take. The Student Senate does not support the contention of some that a student's pressing responsibility to actively participate in the election is subject to artificial, contrived "dangers of living." Submitted by Peter Hoffman

"Recognizing that one central problem which underlies many of the tensions of this academic community is the lack of a generally acknowledged program of long-range planning;

Recognizing also, that the University administration, along with the Deans of the three schools, have given planning serious and careful attention;

And as it is the feeling of the College Student Senate that much could be gained by bringing this work and effort to the attention of the students of the College

Be it resolved that:

1. The College Student Senate through the Vice President extend an invitation to Dean Richard J. Stonesifer to meet with the Senate to discuss the subject of College long-range planning.

2. The College Student Senate through the Vice President extend an invitation to

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Larry Wilson

Photo by Ken Schuman

Senate accepts Wilson Legislation heavy in meeting

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the Long-range planning committee of the University Senate to participate in an open meeting with the Student Association.

3. The College Student Senate charges the college student member on the Long-range Planning Committee with the responsibility of reporting in writing to the College Student Senate at least every second regularly scheduled meeting of this body.

4. The College Student Senate requests that the President of the Student Association give as full publicity as possible through the Acorn and other means of the report to the College Student Senate of the College representative on Long-Range planning, reports and recommendations of that body, as well as all reports and statements of other parts of the College and University administration having to do with long-range planning." Submitted by Paul Dezendorf and David Little

"Resolved: The Student Senate of the College of Liberal Arts requests the University Senate to recommend and the Board of Trustees to accept the following resolution: 'Resolved: that the University Senate of Drew University strongly recommends that one student be selected in an at-large election of the University student body to sit on the Drew University Board of Trustees as an ex-officio member, with all the rights and responsibilities thereof. This student shall sit on the Board of Trustees for one year from the time of his election.'" Submitted by Peter Hoffman

"Election statute revision for elections in Section 3B, part 19 to be rewritten to read: each candidate filing a valid petition for an election in order to have one representative, not himself, present to witness ballots for that election being counted must present a written request to elections committee chairman no less than two academic days before that election." Submitted by David Little

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate, CLA, Drew University approve the creation of a room selection deposit to be credited toward the fall semester's charges and not to exceed \$30, provided that the Administration, in return, guarantees the student the right to live in the room he has selected. If the University breaks this guarantee, furthermore, the student's room selection deposit credit be tripled." Submitted by David Little

"Resolved: The Student Senate of the Drew College of Liberal Arts direct the Finance Committee to investigate the expenditures of the Extra-Curricular

Activities Committee for the last year years and publish a report to the student body detailing where ECAC funds have been spent and the direction and philosophy of the committee in dealing with projected appropriations for coming years." Submitted by Peter Hoffman

"Resolved: The Student Senate of the Drew College of Liberal Arts requests the faculty to consider and accept the following resolution: 'Resolved: that the Faculty of the Drew University College of Liberal Arts encourage the various departments of the college to recognize the student organizations, in their department and to consider the chairman, secretary and departmental representative of those organizations as they would a junior faculty member of the department in all decisions regarding course revision, hiring of new faculty members, establishing of new courses, or otherwise in the ongoing process of upgrading the quality of the academic opportunities at Drew University.'" Submitted by Peter Hoffman

"Resolved by the Drew College of Liberal Arts Student Senate that the College faculty accept the following resolution: 'Resolved: that the Faculty of Drew University College of Liberal Arts amend its by-laws so that three students may sit on the Faculty Admissions committee. These three students shall be chosen by the following procedure: 1. one student shall be selected by the black students; 2. one students shall be appointed by the President of the College Student Government Association with the Advise and consent of the Senate; and 3. one student shall be elected by the College Student Senate. These students shall sit for one year.'" Submitted by Peter Hoffman

"Resolved: that the Drew College of Liberal Arts Student Senate Committee on Finances shall be instructed to investigate the possibility of a tuition, room, and board price rise and shall

report to the student senate on that possibility and on the justification or lack of justification for that rise." Submitted by Peter Hoffman

"Resolved: that the Drew College of Liberal Arts Student Senate Committee on Facilities and Services be instructed to investigate the President's action on improving the snack bar and report to the Student Senate recommendations for further expenditures for supplementing what has already been done." Submitted by Peter Hoffman

The following resolution was tabled until the next meeting:

"Resolved that the College Student Senate as a matter of protocol, which can no longer be overlooked address the President of the Student Association by the more proper title of 'Cesar Augustus.'"

The most debated resolution was the one regarding the University drug policy. Tom Quirk, who submitted the resolution, voice total objection against the policy (as editorialized on in the September 11 issue of the Acorn). The Senate, however, accepted the resolution, 8-0-2, which reads:

"Resolved: The Student Senate, CLA, emphatically opposes University cooperation with authorities in the identification and prosecution of the student body who are charged with the possession or use of stimulants, depressants, or hallucinogens in violation of the law. We refuse to recognize a drug charge or conviction as grounds for suspension or expulsion from the University."

Just prior to adjournment of the meeting, Paul Dezendorf announced his resignation and withdrawal from the University as of last Friday. He explained that he was enlisting in the National Guard. Dezendorf has held numerous student government and publications positions in his four years at Drew. Before leaving he offered "Thanks to a kind, attentive Senate."

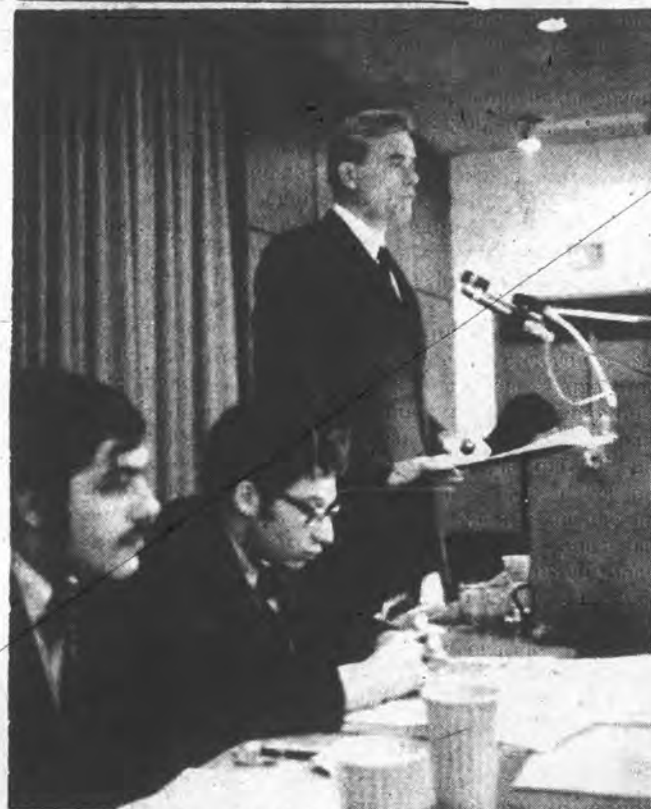
Williams to speak for Academic Forum

"Students' Year of Decision" will be the subject of a student-sponsored College Academic Forum lecture by Senator Harrison A. (Bill) Williams of New Jersey, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

Currently running for election to a third term in the U.S. Senate, Senator Williams was a member of the 83rd and 84th Congresses for New Jersey's fourth

district and was elected to the upper chamber in 1958.

A native of Plainfield, N.J. and a graduate of Oberlin College and Rutgers University Law School, Senator Williams is known for his efforts in the Senate to improve the working and living conditions of migrant workers particularly in his home state.



President Robert Oxnam

Oxnam: quality of education most important in planning

by Martha Millard

In a recent interview with Dr. Robert Oxnam, the President affirmed that the continuation of the quality of the Drew education is of utmost importance in the long range planning of the University. He stated that the acceptance of more students over the next several years will not alter this priority.

Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer commented that the increase in student body size will not degrade the quality of the instruction offered. He pointed out that the economic point of view must be considered, and noted that unless a class has more than ten students in it, the costs of operating are not met for that course. In reference to student concern over increased enrollment and crowded conditions, the Dean stated that the "students have gone wild," and expressed the hope that Student Government President Peter Hoffman would write with his pen and not his adrenal glands on the subject of increased enrollment.

Dr. Oxnam agreed that as enrollment increases, so must the number of instructors. Dean Stonesifer also agreed that more professors would be needed, but expressed the opinion that students could learn just as effectively in a class of

forty as in a class of twenty.

The President restated his ideas for increasing the facilities available, which include the addition of a center of arts, theology, and an addition to the science building as well as a new dormitory and the proposed dining hall.

The dining hall, construction of which was scheduled for beginning June 1, was delayed due to difficulties in architecture and grants. Both the Dean and the President stated that the proposed dining facility will be adequate for 1600 students, though they will not be served simultaneously.

It is Dr. Oxnam's opinion that Drew should strive to become a center for culture and education in the Northern New Jersey area, since the educated people in the area could offer educational opportunities to Drew students such as lectures. He envisions intellectual local people meeting at Drew to attend lecture series, concerts and other functions, while as an example the knowledge available through people associated with nearby Bell Labs might be put to use at Drew.

Dean Stonesifer agrees that the cultural aspect especially is important, and expressed the hope that a concert hall at Drew would draw interested people from



Dean Richard Stonesifer

the area who now travel to New York to enjoy concerts and recitals. He feels, however, that it would be absurd not to charge admission to these programs, since, for one reason, Drew is not a public institution and the public pays no taxes in support of the school.

When questioned about the scheduling of new additions as compared to admitting more students before these additions are available, Dean Stonesifer stated that he would "like to get out of the hotel-restaurant business" altogether and concentrate on education.

He stated that another dorm will go up, and added that if the students want institutional housing, they will have to live by institutional rules. He expressed the opinion that if students want to sleep together and do dope, perhaps they should find their own housing. In reference to the whole housing problem, the Dean stated that students should reevaluate the importance of college, and find out the real reason they are coming to college. He is of the opinion that some students think the four years at Drew are merely an "existential romp."

President Oxnam replied to a question about the possibility of another tuition

Continued on Page 5

Senate special session forms housing plans

Resolutions pertaining to procedural matters and Senate intentions in the housing crisis were discussed and accepted at a special session of the Student Senate, Thursday, Sept. 24. The meeting was called after the Wednesday student body meeting in which students generally decided that a "moderate, through the channels" approach would be most feasible to solve the housing injustices.

The four resolutions, all of which were passed unanimously, read as follows:

1. "Resolved: that the Student Senate, CLA, supports an immediate extension of the College co-ed dorm policy to all the suite dorms on campus (McClintock, Hurst and Foster) and to Brown and Tolley which provide for separate bathroom facilities and entrances."

2. "Resolved: that the Student Senate, CLA, requests the President of Drew University to call as soon as it is possible a meeting of the Drew University Board of Trustees Committee on Student Life to hear student opinion on the present co-ed dorm policy. Invited to this

meeting should be the President and Vice-President of S.G.A., the Student Senate, the women who were originally scheduled to live in McClintock Hall and the editor of the Acorn."

3. "Resolved: that the Student Senate, CLA, empower the President of S.G.A. to call a meeting of the women who were originally scheduled to live in McClintock Hall. At this meeting the President shall inform the women involved of possible means to bring their opinion to the attention of the University authorities."

4. "Resolved: that the Student Senate, CLA, requests the dean of students to make every attempt to get as many of the displaced McClintock women into the suites by the second semester of this academic year."

In addition, the Senate made "a gentleman's agreement" with Hoffman that the dorm bill of rights and a constitution would be ready for referendum in the October elections. Hoffman guaranteed that the Senate will have ample time to approve the constitution and that students will also see copies of it before the election date.

Pushes planning

Oxnam punctures politicalization

In the first beginning-of-the-year program of its kind Drew President Robert F. Oxnam outlined to the faculty and administration of the three schools at Drew the major issues he thinks the University will face in the 1970-71 academic year.

In a speech following a faculty-staff dinner at the end of the first week of classes, Dr. Oxnam stressed the need for Drew to make firm its own stand against the politicalization of American higher education and to move forward in specific program planning for the 1970's.

Reacting to moves at some campuses to involve colleges and universities officially in political matters, he argued that "we have other agencies in our society which are charged to act upon a consensus."

"It is the privilege of the university," he said, "to ignore consensus and to foster individual and singular commentary. Of course, the university is a forum for constructive social criticism; but it can be effective only when, in its institutional guise, it maintains the conditions for free inquiry and when, as an aggregate of individuals, it respects the

integrity of each member."

The Drew president, now in his tenth year at this institution, concluded that "the most compelling argument against politicalization of the university is the emerging and still hidden future. The future demands the utmost flexibility and imagination from all who seek or profess knowledge."

The second major issue at Drew this year, said Dr. Oxnam, would be the not-unrelated matter of planning. Explaining that this meant a clear definition of purpose as well as program innovation and fund raising, he made clear the challenge involved:

In the midst of public uncertainty about higher education, in the midst of a very tight economy, we are going to ask for a new degree of cooperation and good will and adventure among faculty and students."

Reminding the faculty and staff that the last two years had been taken up with policy planning and that it was not time for program planning, he reviewed the two "essentials for the seventies" that have emerged as the policy framework: one, "to grow in strength as a university of academic distinction, a center of

Stoney: more profs needed

Continued from Page 4

raise as a result of the need for more equipment for more students by stating that since the cost of living is going up in all areas of living, "it is not improbable that the cost of a Drew education will also increase."

When Dean Stonesifer was asked if a possible hike in tuition was justified considering that the student would be paying more money and receive education among more people, with crowded conditions, he replied that the student should realize that the tuition he pays does not cover the cost of his education as it is now. He said students could expect a raise of about \$200 a year in costs.



liberal and humane learning," and, two, "to find new ways of relating academically and culturally to the surrounding region."

This means, he said, that "it is imperative that we give proposals about our future a fair chance, that we open this place up a bit so that ideas can flow freely and that program proposals can be evaluated truly on merit rather than as political footballs. We are right when we ask corporations, individuals, foundations, and government to meet their obligations with cooperation and good faith, and I think we are also right when we ask it of ourselves."

"We have to have enough confidence in what we are doing to let it be questioned, and we have to have enough confidence in what we can do to let it be tried."

This was the first time that faculty from Drew's College of Liberal Arts, Theological School, and Graduate School met together as a single unit at the beginning of the year. The full staffs of the three schools usually meet together once or twice a year only for social occasions or to accomplish specific business.

A report on the report

by Maxine Hattery

An almost totally new school has emerged from the old one. More than one-half the faculty have been hired since the 67-68 academic year. More than one-half the student body also has entered since then. There seem to be no bitter remnants from the 67-68 crisis.

The Dean is dedicated to rebuilding the school. He has a sense of the history of the institution and its ideals. He has the confidence of the students and his colleagues. There is good communication and participation of faculty and students in problems and decisions.

More effort needs to be made on curricular planning, goals and procedures. The identity of the school needs to be more sharply defined.

The committee posed several questions on problems in the Theological School: 1. The morale, faculty, procedures, structures have received most attention. There is a lack of definition of educational goals, purpose and curricular philosophy overall and within divisions. 2. Why were admissions increased from 165 to 250 this year? Is the school attentive to the quality and kind of student it wishes to admit? Are scholarships adequate? 3. Considering the desire of the school to rebuild a reputation the staff in public relations is not adequate. 4. The rebuilding of faculty should coincide with the newly developed goals and purposes of the school. 5. Graduate faculty can be used in the theological school. However there was some complaint that graduate studies overshadowed professional training. In hiring standards used for undergraduate study will not suffice for professional-graduate study. 6. Housing should be expanded. The study needs of the theological students require different facilities than undergraduate. 7. Bookstore services for the Theological School need improvement. 8. Interference of outside employment in churches should be looked into and a policy stated. 9. The appointment of a field director was commended. But it was suggested that field work be made a more integral part of the curriculum. 10. Planning for the future should include involvement with other institutions.

The committee concluded that the school is on its way to substantial improvement.

GRADUATE SCHOOL COMMENDATIONS:

1. Progress and good planning in becoming a contributing part of the university.
2. Progress in recovery of religion-related Ph.D. programs.

3. Organization of graduate work has been well done. Admission requirements are good.

4. Praise for the Dean.

Questions:

1. Goals and the role of the school in the university should be reviewed. There is not enough justification given for the doctoral program and for the masters in certain areas and for planning new ones. 80.5% of the graduates go into teaching. 15% go into the ministry. If these are aims of the Drew program they should be stated.

2. The school should study what kind of students it wants. Of 18 entering the graduate school, 10 had done undergraduate work at Drew. The grades were average. Scholarships are meager and must be increased if better students are to be attracted.

3. A graduate program requires a lot of money. A systematic and realistic study of financial needs should be done.

4. More planning is needed for future enrollment.

5. The Dean should have more salaries for graduate professors placed under

him, especially for non-theological faculty.

The library is adequate and well administered. However it is understaffed. It needs more funds, especially for College reference and services.

The long hours were commended. Reference services, specialized holdings, periodicals, corals and microprint material and reader were cited as areas which need more attention.

Since there is no Instructional Materials Center with a multi-media specialist the committee suggested that an outside specialist be hired to make a study of fitting administration of multi-media resources into the library.

A union catalog was suggested to replace the present one. It would minimize fragmentation and unnecessary duplication of books, periodicals and other instructional resources.

The library space in the Science hall is sufficient for the Chemistry department, but too small for any other. No critical problem with placing scientific materials in the library was found, however.

Graduate School to sponsor 'Civilisation' films

Dean Bard Thompson of the Graduate School has announced that the School will sponsor a series of programs on Sunday evenings featuring the showing of the acclaimed British Broadcasting Company's film series "Civilisation."

The series, written by Sir Kenneth Clark, is an exploration of the artistic achievements and ideas of Western man from the Collapse of Rome to the present time.

The thirteen 50-minute films will be shown on seven successive Sunday evenings beginning this week, October 4. One film will be shown in the first program and two will be shown each of the following Sundays. Set for the Hall of Sciences auditorium, each program will begin at 7:15 and will include a brief discussion and light refreshments.

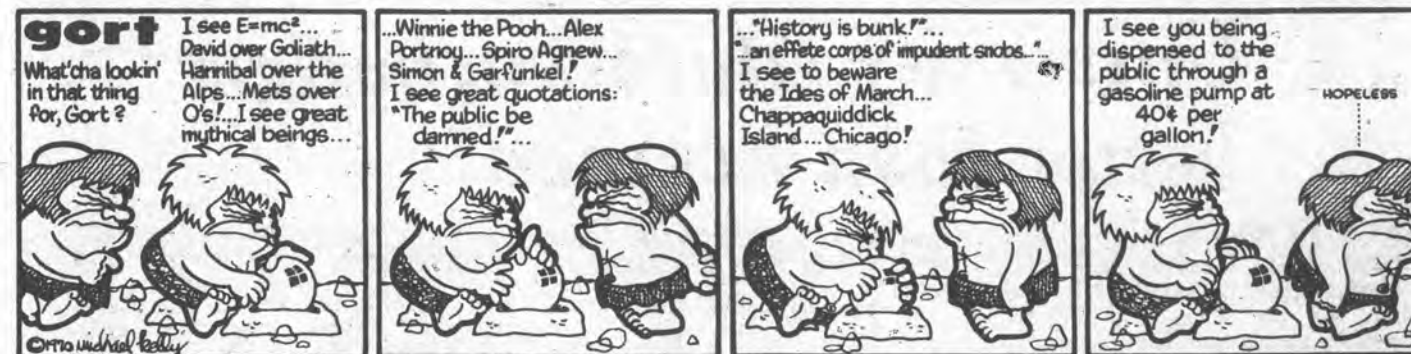
The film shown this Sunday will be "The Skin of our Teeth" and the discussion will be led by Dr. Charles Courtney, associate professor of the philosophy of religion, and Dr. Michael Ryan, associate professor of theology. Different faculty members and students will lead the thirty to forty-minute discussion each week with Dean Thompson chairing each session.

VOGUE magazine has said of the series: "With mock humility and profound erudition, Lord Clark invented what he calls an 'intellectual soap opera' for television; his thirteen-part series, 'Civilisation', a magnificent trapeze through Western Civilization in color and with music that was written never more than ten years before or after the scene it accompanies.

"Amusing and deliberate, Lord Clark talks throughout the programs, making small jokes, great generalizations, and entertaining his audiences with scholarly observations. It is a marvellous, chatty window opened by a man whose mind is an orchard of plums."

In the first film, to be shown this Sunday, "man is snatched from the abyss of the Dark Ages by an upsurge in creativity, reflected in his crafts as well as in his quest for civilizing ideals of beauty and learning."

All programs are open to the campus population at no charge. The library now has on display a special exhibit relating to the series, and copies of the book published from the series is available at the library on closed reserve.



Final elections Monday

Few surprises in dorm primary elections

Primary election results in Tolley, Welch and Baldwin dormitories showed strength in both freshmen and upperclass candidates. All upperclassmen who ran were victorious. One two-man ticket, Edgar Farley and Andy Ross, was also victorious.

Elections Chairman Chuck Lisberger conducted the primaries Monday in the University City lounge and announced results shortly after the polls closed.

In Tolley 75% of the dorm voted for Senatorial and Presidential candidates. Freshmen Edgar Farley and Wes Blixt will battle each other in next Monday's final election, receiving 64 and 14 votes respectively. Mark Lang and John Nolan, both freshmen, received three and seven votes respectively; there were also five write-in votes.

Freshmen Andy Ross, who ran on a ticket with Edgar, and sophomore Jamie Pfeiffer were the two Presidential victors in Tolley, gaining 40 and 25 votes, respectively. Senior Ron Calabrese lost to Pfeiffer by only one vote and there were four write-ins.

Sophomore Jackie Treschuk and freshmen Nancy Nowak grabbed the two spots in the Welch Senatorial primaries, in which 70% of the dorm voted. Freshmen Nancy D'Amato and Leslie Robinson received 10 and 5 votes, respectively; there were seven write-ins.

In Baldwin dorm, in which 72% voted, senior Keith Halpern (33 votes) and freshmen Charles Berg (18 votes) gained the two berths for the final election. Freshmen George Kirlin, 14 votes, finished third and there were nine write-ins.

Lisberger has announced that Monday's final elections will take place in the University Center lounge from 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. The results will be announced at 6 p.m.

The following will be the ballot for Monday's dorm and commuter elections:

WELCH

Senator: Nancy Nowak vs. Jackie Treschuk

President: Sue Ring

Vice President: Margy Smith

TOLLEY

Senator: Wes Blixt vs. Edgar Farley

President: Jamie Pfeiffer vs. Andy Ross

Vice President: John Kaftel vs. Art Schreier

HOLLOWAY

Senator: Martha Millard

President: Michele Fabrizio vs. Patrice Cochran

Vice President: Leigh Young

FOSTER

President: Angel Recchia vs. John Waters

MCCLINTOCK

President: Joel DiMatteo vs. Andy Keeney

HURST

President: David Confer vs. Jack Riordan

BROWN

Senator: Karl Conrad

President: Beth Kreger vs. Linda Fraser

Vice President: Suthanna Sombanthan

HOYT-BROWNE

Senator: Mary Numata vs. Melinda Zingaro

President: Nancy Helmer vs. Lynn Ghenev

COMMUTERS

Senator: John Cadwell vs. Polly Davis vs. Robin Gregg vs. Beverly Killian vs. Ron Ross

BALDWIN

Senator: Charles Berg vs. Keith Halpern

President: Steve Darwin vs. Elias Zappas

Vice President: Rich Collins

HASELTON

Drinking proposal passes Trustees

Consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus by Drew students of legal drinking age will be permitted this year as a result of a policy change in the student handbook.

The revised statement reads "Among the most serious conduct violations at Drew University are ... use or possession of alcoholic beverages on campus by minors ..." This change in the handbook was authorized after it was recommended by the Committee on Student Concerns to the Trustee Committee on Student Life and subjected to the approval of each faculty of the university. According to Dean Alton Sawin, a general consensus was reached in accord with the recommendation and the change was authorized.

A more detailed statement from President Oxnam stating policy on the use of alcoholic beverages at social events will be forthcoming, implied Dean Sawin.

Correction

In the September 11 issue of the ACORN, we incorrectly reported that the drug policy as written in the 1970-71 Drew University handbook was appearing for the first time. Dean of Students Alton Sawin corrected this error by informing us that the same drug policy appeared in the 1967-68 handbook, but was dropped in the two succeeding handbooks. The Dean explained that he and other administrators felt that it was again time to reprint the policy in this year's handbook. The ACORN regrets its error.

University education budget better than average

by Robert Womack

A chart breaking down the expenditures of the Drew budget showed that, on the average, the University spends a greater percentage of money on education than most other colleges. The diagram showed that in its 1970 budget Drew spent 54.4% of its monies on education as compared to 50.4% for the 60 college average in 1957-58 and 48.2% for 81 Methodist colleges in 1957-58.

These facts along with the full University budget, general fee breakdown and information on an inter-dorm telephone service were discussed at Vice President John Pepin's Wednesday meeting.

In reference to the seemingly outdated comparisons between now and 1957-58, Clifford Smith, Treasurer of the University, explained that the figures are still applicable today. Said Mr. Smith, "Most colleges don't change their percentages on these matters noticeably." An accompanying chart, however, showed that Drew had increased its percentage of money spent on education for a few decimal points. The diagram also depicted that Drew spends a greater percentage of money on the library than do other schools.

When asked for figures on how the tuition is divided and spent, Mr. Smith replied, "Tuition is tuition." He stated that the only thing a person could do was to figure out the percentages on the budget and divide his tuition appropriately. Mr. Smith did, however, release a chart breaks down the General Fee expenditures.

Also at the meeting Mr. Pepin was asked about the possibility of having an inter-dorm telephone line that would be free to students. The Vice President responded that such a system "would cost far too much." As support for this statement, he presented a 1969 estimate which figures such a Centrex inter-dorm system as costing \$57,153.63.

Presently, the University is installing extra telephone lines for office buildings at a cost of \$41,000. There are plans to also install extra telephone lines into dormitories for those wishing private phones. These plans are already being implemented in the suites.

The older dorms, however, are causing wiring problems. To install phone lines into Trolley and Brown will cost approximately \$30,000. Mr. Pepin added that Drew subsidizes half of the pay phones. He explained, "The U.C. phones make money and the ones in the library

might break even but all the others, especially those in the girls' dorms, lose money."

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DREW UNIVERSITY Budget

Income	
1970-71	
Educational & General	
Tuition and Fees	
College	\$2,581,850
Theological School	167,750
Graduate School	102,550
Institutes and Special Programs	306,045
TOTAL	\$3,158,195
Endowment Income	877,480
Gifts	568,300
Other Sources	120,000
TOTAL EDUC. & GENERAL	\$4,723,975
Auxiliary Enterprises	1,682,655
Scholarship Income	218,900
COMBINED TOTAL INCOME	\$6,625,530

DREW UNIVERSITY

General Fee Distribution

1970-71

E. C. A. C.	\$ 85
University Center	30
Field Trips	10
Lecture and Convocations	5
Athletic Department	5
	\$135

I.S.I. chapter to form at Drew

A Drew University chapter of I.S.I., The Intercollegiate Studies Institute, held its first meeting at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, September 29th, in the U.C. Membership is without cost.

The I.S.I. is a nationwide, conservative, academic organization devoted solely to the improvement of the quality of education offered to students, most particularly those students concerned with the growing politicalization of the University. Its programs range from the providing of speakers for the campus, to special book offers, scholarships, and inexpensive summer school opportunities.

Anyone wishing further information may contact John Rao, Box 941, Campus Mail.

Education high

The University budget

Expense & Appropriation	% of Ed. & Gen.	60 College Aver. for 1957-58	81 Methodist Colleges for 1957-58
Educational & General			
Instruction			
College			
Theological School			
Graduate School			
Institutes and Special Programs			
TOTAL	54.4	50.9	48.2
Library	8.7	4.8	6.0
Administration	20.7	27.9	29.6
Plant	16.2	16.4	16.2
TOTAL EDUC. & GENERAL	100.0	100.0	100.0
Auxiliary Enterprises			
Scholarship and Aid			
College			
Theological School			
Graduate School			
Nat'l Def. Loan Fund			
Univ. Scholarships			
TOTAL			
Annuities			
Combined Total Expense			
Surplus			

September 24, 1970
Business Office

Rap and rock fest scheduled for Concord

Kiamesha, Lake, N.Y.: Blend five days of rapping and rocking at one of the nation's leading resort hotels; stir in a homogenized people-mix from dozens of colleges, add a dash of "happenings" and you have the ingredients of the Concord Hotel's forthcoming Rap and Rock Festival.

Scheduled for January 24-29, 1971, ten miles and a year and a half from Bethel's Woodstock, the Concord's Rap and Rock Festival will feature big name rock groups, discussion leaders in the field of pot, peace and the pill, plus all the facilities of a posh resort.

'Quiet-time' activities include ski ses-

sions, indoor tennis, beer blasts, indoor and outdoor ice skating, happy-hour buffets and co-ed sauna and steam parties.

A far cry from the original Woodstock Festival's tight-food situation, co-ed Concord guests will feast on three "All You Can Eat" meals daily, and a bountiful supply of snacks.

Tab for the five day event has been set at \$25.00 per day per person plus State and County taxes. The rate includes all dining room and chamber maid gratuities. A full American Plan resort, all meals, accommodations, facilities, entertainment and special programs are included in the one daily rate.

Located 90 miles from the metropolitan region and easily accessible from all sections of the country by super-highway leading into the area, the Concord Hotel has gained reputé as a 'total resort' with comprehensive activities, top entertainment and abundant sports facilities. The region's new jetport, the Sullivan County International Airport is located only minutes away from the Concord.

Additional details concerning the January 1971 Rap and Rock Festival program will be announced shortly. College students desiring additional program details should write to: The Concord Hotel.

'Action for the Environment': fired and ready for action

by Maxine Hattery

(Editor's note:

This is part one of two parts on the "Action for Environment" conference which took place at Drew, Sat., Sept. 26. Part two will appear next week).

The main purpose of a conference like last week's is to send away its participants fired for action and equipped to take it. Drew's smooth show seems to have fulfilled both goals well. Two full meetings, several more specialized meetings and exhibits comprised the program.

One of the most inspiring elements of the conference was keynote speaker Representative Paul McCloskey, a Republican from California. He was elected on a conservation platform and after three years in congress has a reputedly outstanding conservation record.

McCloskey spoke about the current need for "balancing the new goal of conservation with development." The problem, he said, is dealing with "a structure of laws based on 183 years of concern for development only."

He mentioned that the tax system is built so that while "local government has the problems, the federal government has all the money." Between federal income tax and state property taxes little is left for local revenue.

The local government is in a "double squeeze," he said. The community must compete with other communities to attract industry as a source of revenue. Having attracted industry the community cannot afford to pay for anti-pollution technology or often even to attract federal grants. "Local government is the environment's worst enemy," McCloskey said. "It is manned by men who stand to gain from land development." Corruption involving land owning officials who profit from industrial zoning is common, he said.

He called for an "able, sceptical and tough press" and emphasized its importance in publicizing conservation issues. This and an aroused public must keep watch on politicians who, he said, often don't keep promises, mostly "because of the system itself."

He spoke in particular of a conservation group which made up a list of twelve Congressmen (two Democrats, ten Republicans) whom they have labeled "the dirty dozen" because of their anti-conservation voting records. The two Democrats have been defeated in their



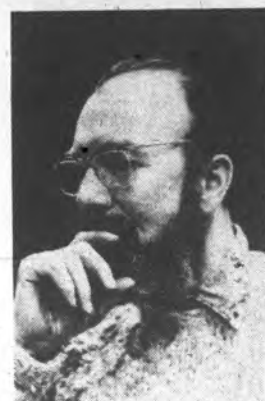
President-Oxnam (r), Congressman McCloskey (c), Pete Seeger (l)

Exclusive to the Acorn

primaries this year, largely due to conservation campaign activity. Commented McCloskey, "This hasn't been lost on the ten Republicans." He added, "Conservation used to be a dirty word, now no politician can afford to be classed as a conservationist."

He urged the public to form groups and work together. Groups can make suggestions to their Congressmen, present proposals and hire lobbyists. "Everyone in this room," he said, "is as much of an expert as those of us in Congress."

After the general meeting there were several smaller, more specialized sessions. The largest of these was on "The Federal Role."



Pete Seeger

Exclusive to the Acorn

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Summit High School
Fri., Oct. 9th at 8:30 p.m.

Announcements...

From security:

Starting Monday, Oct. 5 all cars on campus must have 1970-71 permits. Any car without a permit will be towed away.

Rubber Duckie contest:

The first annual rubber duckie race was held Sunday night in Tipple Pond. There were four entries: Charmides, owned by Dave Bannish; Alcibiades, owned by John Dulin; Guinevere, owned by Sue Gonzol; and Galacia, owned by Cindy Rither. Judging the event was Sue Gonzol, a member of the International Rubber Duckie Association (I.R.D.A.).

Three races were run to determine the three starting duckies in next week's Duckie Derby, which will determine New Jersey's entry in the National Finals at Duckie Downs.

In the first heat, Guinevere won, followed by the Charmides. The second race was an upset -- Sue Gonzol fell into the drain in Tipple Pond while rescuing Galacia; meanwhile, Charmides and Alcibiades finished a close first and second. In the final race, Galacia and Guinevere took the top two places.

The finalists chosen were Charmides, Guinevere and Galacia. Time and place of the finals will be announced. Come out and support our Duckies!

Environmental action:

The Drew Environmental Action Committee is now ready to start its recycling campaign on campus. Solid waste is perhaps the most difficult of the environmental problems to solve. As much of our garbage as possible must be recycled, and this means that all individual consumers must get involved. The committee will start with aluminum cans and hopefully deal with glass and paper before the end of the semester. Volunteers are needed in each dorm to help with organization and the collection of cans. Anyone who is interested should contact Dave Confer by campus mail.

Placement Office:

The Placement Office has received notice that recently the Marine Corps initiated a program enabling a college senior to attend graduate school with a draft deferment. If a college senior or graduate student with more than one year remaining in graduate school desires, he may finish his graduate work while a commissioned officer on active duty.

The program requires a ten-week training session conducted during the summer months with no drills, meetings, etc., during the academic year. Upon completion of the ten-week training, the candidate is commissioned a Second Lieutenant and returns to graduate school as a

full time student. He will report to active duty upon completion of graduate school.

The Marine Corps feels that this program is both beneficial to the student and the Corps.

Grad Study in Business:

The Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business is an aptitude test designed to measure abilities and skills that are developed over a long period of time. It is not a measure of achievement or knowledge in specific subject matter and does not presume undergraduate preparation in business subjects. The test is required by more than 270 graduate business schools. It will be offered on

Nov. 7, 1970, and Feb. 6, April 3, June 26 and Aug. 14, in 1971.

Because many graduate business schools select their classes in the spring preceding fall entrance it is advisable for candidates to take the Admissions test for Graduate Study in Business no later than Feb. 6, 1971. Scholarship applicants are urged to register for the November or February test dates.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates is available at the Counseling Center office. It includes a registration form, sample questions and information about exam centers, fees and score reporting.

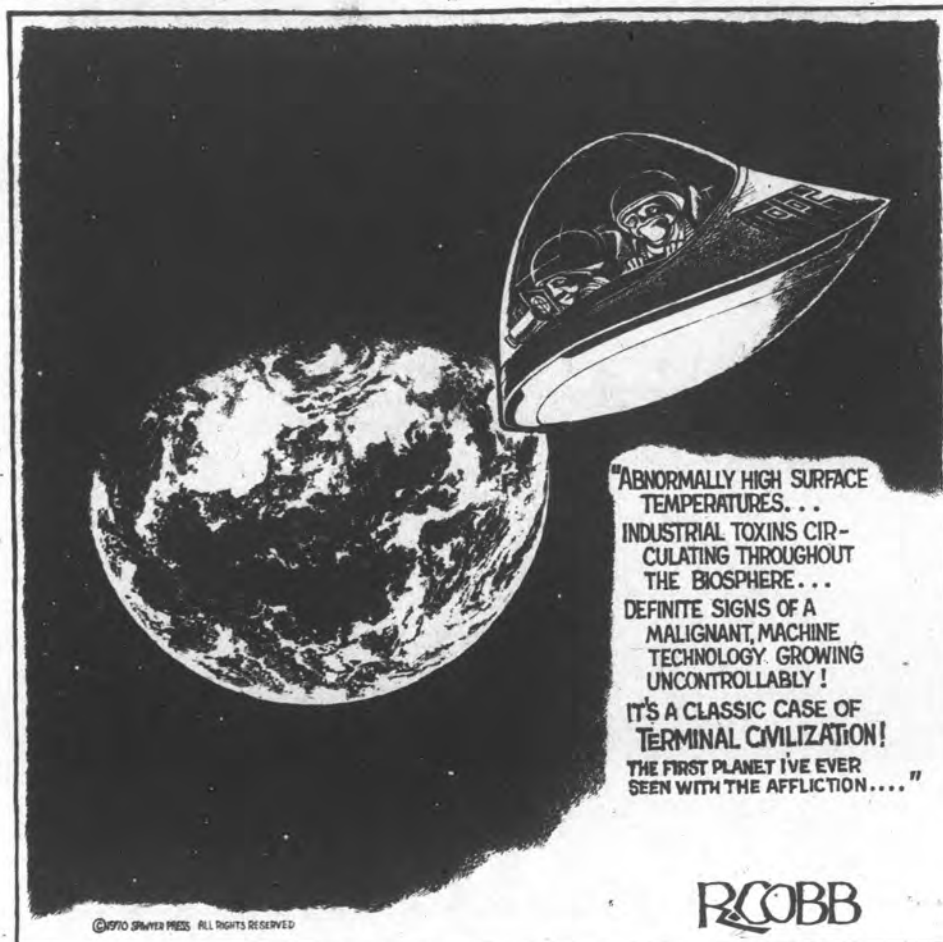
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Unity, not racism

"The curriculum of most universities has always been oriented toward professional achievement in the white world. Success has always been defined as joining the white

Some students have questioned the motives behind many of the blacks on campus uniting together in the majority of their activities, for example dining. A few other students have gone to the extreme and labelled this banding together "racist." Several points of information should be pointed out pertaining to the blacks at Drew and must be considered in the face of any pre-judgements.

First, we would like to inform those who don't already know it that the sociology department now has a black professor, Chester Williams. This step is no giant leap forward; it is both obviously belated and most probably token. Mr. Williams teaches two fine courses, Prejudice and Discrimination (with Judy Grether) and Social Change: The Inner

elite. The curriculum has produced a severance of the black intellectual from the black community."—From the book, "Right On!"

City. He was also hired to be in charge of the Urban Semester, which is scheduled to be initiated next semester.

In his part of the Prejudice and Discrimination course Mr. Williams lectured on a couple of topics that pertain to this editorial. He explained that black people are uniting themselves around "blackness" or "blackhood" as a means of getting together. This attempt should not be interpreted as "racist" or as "separatist." We elaborate on this explanation by adding that black togetherness is extremely important if blacks can accomplish change.

Before the blacks on this campus began to unite, they were actually unrecognized. In

Continued on page 13

Getting together

Continued from page 12

essence they were neither loved nor hated, neither accepted nor rejected. But now that the blacks are getting together they are being recognized as a part of this campus. It was not until the formation of what amounted to a black student union that Drew did have black history courses, a black student organization (Hyera), and a black emphasis week.

But now that the blacks are getting together some people are clamoring. When students believed that Hyera closed its meetings to non-blacks, there was a relatively quiet protest. But when Hyera sponsored an open meeting last year, only 20 white students attended; neither curiosity nor interest caused more people to attend. We truly hope that more students attend this year's open meeting; if they don't then their complaints about the group are meaningless.

It is easier to interpret the banding of whites, especially in the face of repression of blacks, as racist. We would call the Ku Klux Klan racist but would not apply the same label to, say, the Black Panthers. In support of this statement one should ponder the fairly obvious fact that there exists some sort of intimidation-extermination program against the Panthers while the Klan seems free of that same effort.

We appraise the efforts of both the admissions office and Hyera to admit more blacks. The Student Senate resolution that calls for a black student to be a member of the faculty admissions committee is also a good one. This year the black enrollment was tripled with the addition of the class of 1974. But, it must be realized that this institution still bears the stamp of whiteness and, in that sense, maintains the "white oppressor and/or white racist" higher institution image. This image must be changed in fact, not in a couple of token gestures.

There is difficulty in securing black

instructors (visiting profs is a possibility) as well as obtaining scholarship monies for those blacks who cannot afford to attend such an expensive institution as Drew. For these problems little blame can be placed on the Drew administration, but instead must be heaped upon the entire nation's educational and economic system. That may be a large accusation, but it is a fact.

No matter what the television commercial portrays nor what Urban Leagues and the national government may say, blacks do not have the same opportunities as whites. That is not hard to see when such institutions as welfare and police departments (which Mr. Williams calls "tacitly genocidal") are doing almost as much harm to blacks, particularly in the ghettos, as are capitalist merchants and unfeeling landlords. There were reports in Washington, D.C., for example, that cop cars would nearly always turn on their siren when touring through the ghetto, whether or not they were changing someone.

Blacks, then, must get together in order to combat this oppression. We recognize that such minorities as Puerto Ricans are also being harassed. But we can see the repression of blacks as the most immediate domestic crisis now facing the nation. And because it is a domestic crisis it is understandable that so few blacks participate in Indochina War protests; they have more pressing concerns.

Drew can attempt to stem the growing repression of blacks through the Urban Semester; through the hiring of more black professors who will lay down what's really happening; through developing Hyera into somewhat of a "service organization," similar in structure to Drew-Eds, where it will receive activity monies and can sponsor more events; and through recognizing that the blacks on campus are uniting not to precipitate racism but to, in simple fact, survive amidst society.

K.S.

Closing the gap

Communication and the communications gap are basically trite expressions mainly because of what amounts to overusage. But, obviously, both coexist, especially on a college or university campus where rumors and "the grapevine" play such a great role.

There is a gap between the students and the administration, even within and among all the parts of the community. But one of the most important crevices lies between the students and the faculty meetings.

Continued on page 14

'Long and winding road'

Continued from page 13

Last spring, the faculty passed a resolution which moved senior comprehensive examinations from May back to January for 1971. Because this important change was neither posted in, for example, the University Center, nor directed to the intention of the Acorn before its next publication, the students were unaware of what had occurred. When informed of what amounted to an ill-advised move, the students, in protest, boycotted registration and demanded that exams be placed back in the original schedule.

Although at its September 8 meeting the faculty approved a resolution to "circulate the minutes of Faculty Meetings to student leaders and the Acorn as expeditiously as possible," this method is not the most feasible. Because of the newspaper's Wednesday evening deadline it would be virtually impossible to secure a copy of the official minutes, although it may be possible to secure a copy of the rough draft of the minutes from Secretary Ruth Dominicovich. But we feel that this procedure is still avoiding two issues: first, the opening up of faculty, administrative and trustee meetings to students on a broader scale and, second, allowing a press representative to be present at the meeting on a more specific scale, thus preventing any problems of obtaining the minutes before publication date. Anything but opening up the meetings to a select few is actually evading the issue.

This paper is partly at fault for its inability to cover all faculty, administrative and trustee meetings, but it must be realized that we do not have the manpower to undertake such a task and, more important, that most of these meetings are closed to students, unless they have been expressly invited for one reason or another. Late last year, we sent a memo to all faculty members and administrators asking that the minutes of any meeting be forwarded to us as soon as possible. Since that time,

despite the convening of several meetings (other than a faculty meeting), we have received but one set of minutes. We did not even receive a copy of the housing crisis meeting which took place at Dean Alton Sawin's house in August.

At the first Student Senate meeting of this year, the Press Secretary of the University, Mr. Steven Goodrich, was present and taking notes. There was no objection to his doing so. It is true that Dean Sawin and Vice President Pepin were advised not to attend the meeting; but they are not, to our knowledge, press representatives anyway.

We feel that an Acorn representative should be present at all faculty and administrative meetings, but first and most important, one must be in attendance at the regular, monthly (and emergency) faculty meetings. The reasoning behind this is not to "politically influence" the body, which may be one rationale for not allowing Student Government representatives to be present, although we believe that at least one of that organization should also be there. We wish to have a press representative so that we can help to close the "communications gap." But the faculty meetings remain closed to the student press.

A faculty meeting is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 2. In essence, this editorial serves as a letter of intention to Dean Richard Stonesifer and a proposal to the faculty that the meeting be opened up to a representative of the Acorn. This representative may be asked to leave the meeting should any matter of faculty or student personal concern be discussed, but he should be present for all other transactions. The editor of this paper will be present at this faculty meeting in the hopes that he will be permitted to cover it as a press representative. Closing that faculty meeting, unfortunately, will help to widen the gap.

K.S.

drew acorn

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Tom Quirk, Robert Womack.

'On communication'

Hoffman replies to Cahill's letter

Cahill's letter

Dear Mr. Hoffman:

As you may know, after the May 15th meeting with students, I decided to establish machinery to solicit student opinion on issues facing New Jersey and the Nation.

The enclosed plan does, I believe, set up an equitable representation of students for the Governor's Student Liaison Committee.

The State has been divided into four nearly equal districts based on student population and geographic considerations. A member of my staff will meet with each of these groups of approximately 50 students on a regular basis at randomly selected campuses. This will allow each of the four groups to have and maintain a personal contact in this office. Each of these groups will, from time to time, also send representatives to meet with me in Trenton.

This plan calls for at least one representative from each college or university in the State with one additional representative for each 950 students. These figures may be changed as circumstances require. It is strongly suggested that these representatives be elected, rather than chosen in any other manner.

Please forward the names, addresses and phone numbers, where available of your representatives to Hank Asbill, c/o the Governor's Office, State House, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, by the first week in October. It is hoped that each school will apportion representatives equitably among its divisions and campuses.

If I can be of any further assistance, or if you have any questions, suggestions, etc., about the Committee, please feel free to call on me.

Sincerely yours,
William Cahill,
GOVERNOR

Hoffman's reply

September 15, 1970

Mr. Hank Asbill
The Governor's Office
State House
Trenton, New Jersey 08625

Dear Mr. Asbill:

What is the purpose of this "Liaison Committee"? Is the purpose communication? Well, I think we have plenty of "communication" right now. We've had communication like we've never had communication. What we don't have is agreement. The Governor knows what we want. We want the U.S. to get the hell out of Vietnam and start cleaning

up its own mess. The Governor, on the other hand, is supporting the President who is talking foolishness and confusing everybody. Nixon despite all his rhetoric has not given up the premise that started American foreign policy on its present disastrous course in Vietnam, namely that the U.S. cannot tolerate a communist Vietnam because its so crucial to our national defense. Nixon seems to have more faith in the Vietnam fascists than Johnson did, which is understandable but hardly heartwarming to the young men who still have to defend General Thieu's existence. I am reminded of a poem about "Harry Smith in the middle/who fought pretty bravely for nothing and screamed twice."

Well, I won't harangue you with my political rhetoric. I do have my doubts as to the necessity of further "communication." And I want to be sure also that this "liaison committee" is not used as cheap window dressing for the Governor's political show case. However, if you people feel that this exercise is important and somehow beneficial to the State, then I certainly would not object to Drew sending representatives to meetings when and where they should occur. I would point out, however, that

this "liaison committee" will not diffuse student dissent unless it produces tangible changes in State policy and the Governor's national orientation. In fact, it could produce more dissent because the students could be confronted in these meetings with ideas and attitudes they detest. Or they could grow impatient and frustrated with political temporizing as happened at the May 15th meeting. The Governor didn't say anything bad; he just didn't say anything.

I will also make the gratuitous observation that according to the procedure outlined in the letter, Drew is entitled to two representatives instead of one representative noted in the Group 4 listing. Drew has a student body of 1300 now in the undergraduate school.

I suppose that you can use my name as Drew's representative until we get a more definite idea about what is involved in this committee. My office phone is 377-6348 and my address is: Drew University, Madison, New Jersey 07940.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Peter M. Hoffman
President.

Student Government Association



Chaplain Boyd marries Frazier and Cookie.

Photo by Richard Bisk

Stoney replies to open meeting edit

(Editor's note: Prior to publication of today's editorial on opening up faculty meetings to an Acorn press representative, I sent a copy of the editorial and an explanation to Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer. Following is his reply to the letter. I do not feel that it is a breach of confidence to print what he has written because it is a direct reply to the contents of the editorial. I plan to, through the Student Senate, work on the proposal as the Dean suggested. I also, however, will be speaking with President Oxnam; when I spoke with him before school began he said that all doors should be open to me and wanted to know if any door had been closed. Obviously, the door to Friday's meeting is being closed. 'Nough said, K.S.)

Dear Mr. Schulman:

Your letter of September 29, and the proof of your proposed editorial for the October 2 ACORN are before me. I understand that Mrs. Calhoun has conferred with you and straightened out the one matter, i.e., the transferral of Minutes from the last meeting (September 8) to your office.

Faculty meetings ARE CLOSED MEETINGS. It will take a formal action from the Faculty to change this traditional situation. Your appearance on October 2 would be most unlikely to result in an immediate decision, by majority vote, to permit you to sit in as an "observing member of the press." To avoid embarrassment to you, I would strongly suggest that you NOT adopt that approach. Rather, if you wish to make the proposal set forth in your proposed October 2 editorial, it should be submitted, in writing, to the senior committee of the College of Liberal Arts, the Educational Policy and Planning Committee. Through the action of that committee it could then be presented routinely for vote by the fully assembled Faculty at a later meeting.

Incidentally, I do not regard Mr. Goodrich's attending a Student Senate meeting as an observer and your attending Faculty meetings as a regular observe as necessarily similar. He is a salaried press official of the University, employed to serve all constituencies of the University, including the Student Senate. Faculty meetings of the College of Liberal Arts are, as I've said, closed meetings, meetings of those charged by the Board of Trustees as professionals to operate the College. The difference is significant.

In fact, Mr. Goodrich does not attend College Faculty meetings. Mr. Mark Lono attended in the past as a regular part-time member of the Faculty, and attended the September 8 meeting on invitation since

the meeting involved material about orientation, etc. The Faculty, similarly, has agreed to have some personnel from Development sit in when matters were being discussed which involved their work. Likewise we have invited student leaders or others, on occasion, to appear and to make presentations or to serve as "resource persons" when matters on the agenda dictated this. Mr. Goodrich and Mr. Lono do NOT attend meetings of the other Faculties of the University, which are closed. Finally, none of these invited people could release anything stemming from a meeting without appropriate checking with me, or with the secretary, or with a Faculty committee.

Finally, I note in the proposed Constitution of the Student Association now put before me that the Student

Senate meetings will be open "to any members of the student body." I think that this is as it should be, with the option open, of course, for the inviting of Faculty members or Administration personnel when needed or wanted.

Closing communication gaps, might I conclude by saying, involves zealous reporting, the careful handling of facts and the consideration of confidences, and scrupulous care in preparing copy for publication. Mr. Goodrich, a careful man, is very good at all of this. On the other hand, I have been reading THE ACORN with great interest, and

Cordially,
Richard J. Stonesifer



The Party

Did you go to the party?
We never had so much fun
and nothing better to celebrate
than youth in its full run.
We stayed at a suite.
There were perhaps twenty.
With all to drink and eat
The spirit was plenty

And now I can't remember
when next occurred
but when dawn stretched her arms
the party had fractured
Are you coming to party?
Bring every friend
and we'll make it so wild
that there'll be no end. --anonymous

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— On and off campus —

What's happening?

ON CAMPUS

Friday, Oct. 2

College Faculty Meeting, Mead Hall Founders Room, 4:15 p.m.

University Center Board Film Showing: two Laurel & Hardy flicks, "Dancing Master" and "Metropolis." Browne Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

College Concert: Van Morrison and Livingston Taylor, Baldwin gym, 9 p.m.

Faculty Swim: Pool, 7:30-9:30.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Coed Swim: pool, 7:30-9:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Student Senate meeting (time and location t.b.a.)

Mr. Pepin's weekly meeting, Mead Hall Founder's Room, 4 p.m.

Hyra meeting, Hall of Sciences room No. 4, 6:30.

University Concert: Maria Sarraica, pianist, Bowne Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8

Women's Field Hockey: Drew vs. Newark State, 3:30 p.m.

College Alumni Board, U. C. room No. 103, 6:30 p.m.

Tri-Campus-Sigma XI Club: Dr. John McMarus, "Biology of Bats," Hall of Sciences room No. 4, 8 p.m.

A good show

Morrison, Taylor have Oct. 2 Drew gig

Van Morrison and Livingston Taylor will do an Oct. 2 gig in Baldwin gym at 9 p.m. Tickets for Drew students are \$3.00 and are on sale at the University Center desk during dinner each evening.

Van Morrison is described as "Five-foot, five-and-a-half inches tall, Irish, poker-faced and a rock and roll singer." His most recent gigs include a concert with The Moody Blues at Philadelphia's Convention Hall and second on a three-group bill at the University of Maryland. At Maryland, Morrison was forced to perform for two-hours when the headliner Janis Joplin strained a neck muscle. Reviewers raved over his performance.

Beginning with the playing of tough British rhythm and blues with a group called "Them," Morrison released an album called "The Angry Youth Them" in 1964. In 1966, Morrison was cited as "truly participating musically, in one of the finest of all British rock and roll recordings" when Them's second album was released.

After splitting with Them, Morrison did three albums with back-up groups. The albums are, from oldest to most

Art Exhibit (through Oct. 24): Robert Reid, College Gallery room No. 8, M-F (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) & Sat-Sun (3 p.m. to 5 p.m.)

English Department Film Showing: "Ezra Pound and William Carlog," Hall of Sciences Auditorium No. 104, 4 p.m.

North Jersey Chromatography Discussion Group, Hall of Sciences Auditorium No. 104, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Coed Swim: pool, 7:30-9:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

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OFF CAMPUS

NEW YORK

Fillmore East: Johnny Winter, Buddy Miles, Tin House -- today and tomorrow night at 8 and 11 p.m. (tickets \$3.50-5.50)

Carnegie Hall: Delaney & Bonnie and Friends, Sunday, Oct. 4 (tickets \$4-\$6); Gardon Lightfoot, Saturday, Oct. 3 (tickets \$3-\$6)

MORRISTOWN

Community Theater: "Darling Lili" Jersey Theater: "Hello Dolly"

MADISON

Madison Theater: "Woodstock"

JUST AROUND

Farleigh Dickinson University (Madison campus): "My Sister, My Love," Dreyfus College Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4.

Seton Hall University: "Who reforms What in the University," Morris Abrams, former President of Brandeis University, Wednesday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Bishop Dougherty Student Center.

recent: "Blowin' Your Mind," "Astral Weeks," and "Moondance" (hence his sometimes used nickname, "The Moondance Kid").

Following are selected reviews of the "Moondance" albums:

"Moondance is an album of musical invention and lyrical confidence; the strong moods of "Into the Mystic" and the fine, epic brilliance of "Caravan" will carry it past many good records we'll forget in the next few years. Van Morrison plays on." --Rolling Stone

"On this album, as well as on his last, we can hear the phantom-like exposition of Van Morrison's system." --Fusion

"His albums, so beautifully poetic and ethereal, will last as long as rock itself, too hard to pin down to wear out, like chasing butterflies." --Billboard

Morrison also makes fairly frequent appearances at the Fillmores and in the Boston Tea Garden. Of his live performances one reviewer said, "It's a good thing he doesn't have much stage presence. Otherwise it'd be too much to take."

Livingston Taylor has been described as "like sunshine trying to intrude into

a permanently rainy day. He doesn't really belong, but he persuades his environment to accept him with his persistent warmth and effervescence. He possesses a naive child-like quality with which he builds mythical castles in the air and then devours them with logic."

He is the brother of a better-known performer James Taylor, but has already released a favorably reviewed album. Reviewers describe him as a 19 year old "whose songs reflect his hunger for knowledge and communication, his ambition, humor, energy and exceptional talent."

Born November 21, 1950 in Boston, Massachusetts, Livingston Taylor is the second youngest in a family of three brothers and one sister. Probably his best known composition is "CAROLINA DAY," the lyrics of which typify his family experiences.



'Right On!'

Representative of Revolutionary Theater'

by Eliza Kruck

RIGHT ON! A Documentary of Student Protest (based on the Urban Research Corporation study of 292 campus protests), \$1.95 Bantam.

by Maryl Levine and John Naisbitt

It is interesting to note that the graphic design artist for this book is given equal billing with the authors. While that is a surprise, it is suitable, for there is far more graphic content than verbal. Furthermore, Levine and Naisbitt didn't write the book -- they edited it in the sense of putting together a collage of quotes to complement a stunning array of pictures and artwork. Basically, RIGHT ON! is a non-book: it is to be looked at -- not read. Full page after page of candid photos are accompanied by personal statements and statistics from the Urban Research Corp. study. At first, I was really turned off by what seemed to be a slick, superficial picture book put out for commercial exploitation of public interest on a legitimate topic. The photos are fine, but I enjoyed THE FAMILY OF MAN more. The statistics are convincing, but not being a bureaucrat, I wasn't



A page from "Right On!"

concerned. The quotations were nothing that I, as a student, hadn't already heard or felt. I was turned off even more by the fact that RIGHT ON! offered NO critical

comment or interpretation of student protest -- just statistics, just statements, just pictures.

As such, the book has neither intrinsic literary worth nor critical value -- but perhaps it isn't to be judged by traditional or conventional standards. If it is not so judged, it may be seen as having a certain significance. That is, if viewed in the context of its subject matter, RIGHT ON! is significant because its content and style are a reflection of student protest -- not because it is ABOUT student protest.

Contemporary activism emphasizes life-action rather than word action (i.e. why write about what should be done when you can go out and do it?). Writing is irrelevant to activist leaders (e.g., "Words are horseshit." --A. Hoffman, REVOLUTION FOR THE HELL OF IT) and vicarious literary experience as well as political dogma are trivial to followers more geared to visible, physical action. Such a movement produces essentially nonverbal activism -- not literature or doctrine -- carried on by people to whom TV, film, and guerrilla theatre seem to have much more reality than the abstractions of written language. Increasingly, the written word is downgraded by writers-turned-activists. Performing in public is preferred to writing in self-imposed isolation. The attitude (as epitomized by Ed Sanders and Tuli Kupferman, who turned from being poets to forming The Fugs) is: why bother writing when it stales by the time it is printed? Writing pales in comparison to the immediacy of the spoken word, and meaning is to be found when and where the action is.

In being a non-book, RIGHT ON! exemplifies the non-philosophy of its subject matter (e.g., equating meaning with event: nothing is good or bad -- things just are, or they just happen). It offers verbal vision rather than verbal expression of existence rather than critical judgment of it. Thus, the book may be considered worthless by both those who deplore current political activists' ignorance of history as well as by those who adhere to traditional literary standards. But to anyone who understands this new public artform -- in which the artist/writer/activist is in the streets making The Word flesh -- the significance of this book is clear: it is a product of the movement it deals with. RIGHT ON! is representative of Living Revolutionary Theatre wherein the aim is not necessarily to earn respect, admiration, or love, but to get a reaction -- and, hopefully, some sort of participation.

"We're not an underground paper and we do a totally different thing. We use conventional ways of news editing and we demand high writing standards," says Wenner.

"I'd put our writers up against any as far as writing quality goes," says

Continued on page 19

Rolling Stone editor:
'We're stoned on music'

SAN FRANCISCO AP - "We're stoned on life," says an editor of the Rolling Stone, San Francisco-based rock'n roll news magazine.

But in the office of editor-founder Jann Wenner - despite the presence of a plastic marijuana plant filling up one corner of the room - all is business-like. The sense of urgency felt in any "straight" newspaper office is present.

The biweekly paper, averaging 50 pages an issue, has boosted its circulation to more than 250,000 since it was started less than three years ago, its editors says.

The news magazine manages to pay for itself, unlike other "hip" productions, by a combination of funds from record industry advertising, subscriptions and street sales, Wenner says.

"We try to do all kinds of news. Psychic news is as important as hard fact because it's fact, too," says Wenner, 24, a former student at the University of California at Berkeley.

Wenner, who owns a controlling interest in the Straight Arrow Publishers Inc., corporate father of the paper, says he is "an editor by birth."

Wenner, long-haired but intensely

businesslike, says expenses are "running around \$80,000 a month," but the paper has spent as much as \$175,000 in one month during recent expansion.

Housed in a renovated warehouse near the China Basin wharf area, the Rolling Stone employs a full-time staff of at least 40 persons as well as a large part-time staff throughout the country.

The paper maintains offices here, in New York in London, and prints and distributes the paper from all three.

The average employee's age is 25, and the editorial staff is drawn from a variety of backgrounds. Managing editor John Burks, at 32 is one of the oldest staff members, is a former Newsweek writer and a past editor of the San Francisco State College paper, the "Gator." and Carroll is a former San Francisco Chronicle reporter.

'Beg, borrow or steal it'

Rock Ensemble good stuff

by Jean Cron

ROLL OVER. The New York Rock Ensemble. Columbia (C30033)

The New York Rock Ensemble has been around for many years. And they have been putting out good material for about the same length of time. Their music, although basically rock, leans slightly towards classical and blues.

The Ensemble, made up of four New Yorkers, Clif Nivison, Dorian Rudnitsky, Mike Kamen and Marty Fulterman, is a compact, well-disciplined performing group. Their work is usually precise and very professional, and one gets the impression that they know their material inside out. They employ a great variety of instruments including cello, oboe and organ, and these produce some interesting effects.

Their new record, ROLL OVER, is worth buying if only for the sake of hearing one song on the album. "Fields of Joy" is one of the most delightful songs I

have heard in a long time. It is a slow-moving, bluesy piece which gradually builds up in intensity and then slowly lets you down. This song possesses the coolness of progressive jazz, a calmness which leaves one with a very good feeling.

The rest of the material on the album, although well-performed and good in itself, tends to be rather repetitive. The songs are fast and heavy, and many of them have basically the same sound. The album would have been a lot better with a few more pieces like "Fields of Joy."

However, the quality of the music is good, and although the lyrics are not what one could call profound, if one were in the right mood a great deal of enjoyment could be gotten out of ROLL OVER. If you like fast rock with a light melody, this album is for you. At any rate, no matter what kind of music you like, find a copy of this album -- beg, borrow or steal it -- and listen to "Fields of Joy"

Heads up

Brewer and Shipley

by Jeff King

WEEDS--Brewer and Shipley. Kama Sutra (Buddah Records) KSB5 2016

Michael Brewer and Tom Shipley comprise this most together duo. Arranged into eight original compositions along with their own interpretations of Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" and Jim Pepper's haunting "Witchi-Tai-To," album is perhaps one of the better on the market today.

It is hard to classify the Brewer-Shipley style within any particular category. A slight hint of country and a relaxing blend of folk-rock pervades their

"sound." Aided by Michael Bloomfield, Nicky Hopkins (not to forget Orville "Red" Rhodes on pedal steel guitar and Apple Jack on harmonica), Brewer and Shipley manage to effectively implant their tunes in your head.

Both sides are gently woven into musical patterns that keep you coming back for more. My favorite cuts are "Oh, Sweet Lady" and "Too Soon Tomorrow." Get your hands on a copy ... then lie back and listen. It will probably be one of the best investments you've ever made.

The system works
--it sure does

BERKELEY, Calif. (INS) -- The first of ten People's Park cases -- policemen accused of violating the civil rights of people they shot during the demonstrations -- came to an unsurprising end: the cop was acquitted.

Lawrence L. Riche was found innocent of violating the civil rights of William Rundle, 17, when he shot him on May 15, 1969. Riche still has to go on trial for shooting three other persons the same

day.

Funny thing about it was that the jury didn't believe him when he said he didn't shoot Rundle. As the foreman said: "We had no doubt he did shoot Rundle. . . . Our trouble was over his intent. We found the force exerted was proper within Constitutional limits. We had a reasonable doubt about Riche's intent. There was a riot that day. There were a lot of things going on. So he shot him."

'Stoned on music'

Rolling stone

Continued from page 18

managing editor Burks.

"The paper is written for people like us. We want to write things we're hip to, that really mean something to us, and we use music as a metaphor," says Burks.



Photo by D. Fenton/LNS

Acorn to have
'action line'

Starting with its next issue, the Acorn will be featuring a new column. This column, which will appear regularly every week, will be called Action Line, and its purpose will be to attempt to clear up all the confusion about certain academic and social institutions on campus, by answering letters submitted to the newspaper asking about them.

To take a few examples, anyone who is not sure of what exactly ECAC or the J-Board does, or of how a grade point average or the cum works, can now write to the Acorn and ask, and his questions will be answered in the column.

Address all letters to the Acorn, care of campus mail.

Over Seton Hall, Bloomfield

Trott sparks opening wins

(Editor's note: Sports editor Bob Caligan had written an article on the Seton Hall game, in which Doug Trott's four goals led Drew to a 5-2 victory. The article, however, was lost somewhere in transit. We regret the mistake. Ken Sauter also scored in the game.)

by Andy Ross

Drew's soccer Rangers rambled to Bloomfield Tuesday and learned a lesson in frustration while knocking off their hosts, 2-0, to remain unbeaten.

The offense unleashed an almost continuous barrage at Bloomfield's goal, especially during the middle two quarters, but they were just off the mark time and again. Countless drives were narrowly thwarted as Drew shots missed by inches on all sides of the goal.

The constant pressure on the Deacons' defense had its effect, however, and Drew was able to capitalize twice on questionable moves by Bloomfield's goaltender.

The defense, meanwhile, actually showed the way, led by goalie John Cadwell's inspiring play as he battled both the weather and the field conditions to notch his first shutout of the year.

The Rangers passed well from the outset, but lacked the extra drive to put real stress on Bloomfield's defenders. Then with 8½ minutes gone, Doug Trott's pass inside was intercepted by a Bloomfield fullback but kicked almost straight up into the air. Their goalie came



Photo by Richard Bisk

Center half Kent Hippolyte boots the ball in Drew victory over Seton Hall.

out for it, but left wing John Waters moved in and headed it neatly over him and into the nets for his first score of the season. Drew carried their early momentum into the second period, to no avail. Although the ball was constantly in their opponents' half of the field, the frequent shots that were uncorked were just enough off target to miss, and they had to settle for their one-goal edge at halftime.

Unfortunately, it was more of the same throughout most of the third quarter. Occasionally, Bloomfield would push the ball through and mount an attack, but the fullback troika of Neal Warner, Tim Rothwell, and Al Whittemore covered well, and Cadwell excelled despite the muddy goalmouth and cold weather.

As before, numerous scoring

Continued on page 21



Photo by Richard Bisk

Dave Grout passes to Neil Arbuckle in Seton Hall game.

Booters topple two foes; to battle Susquehanna Saturday

Continued from page 20

opportunities went for naught, but with a minute and a half left in the period, the Rangers cashed in again. Bloomfield's goalie moved out for one of Whittemore's long throw-ins, but Drew forwards, also

going for the ball, crashed into him. As they hit the turf, the ball popped loose and Trott, the team's leading scorer, banged it through. It was his fifth goal in the first two games.

Bloomfield gamely tried to come back

in the fourth quarter as the Rangers lost a bit of their earlier vigor, but Drew was too powerful late in the contest. Until the end it remained a shooting match for the forward line, but Bloomfield managed to escape further damage. Although he would have like more accurate shooting, coach John Reeves was quite satisfied with the 2-0 defeat of his old school.

Harriers drop first meet to Ursinus

In its first meet of the season the cross country team traveled to Collegeville, Pa. for a double dual meet with Ursinus and Eastern Baptist.

Ursinus, which is a cross country powerhouse, took the first five places and defeated Drew by a score of 15 to 50, the low score winning in cross country.

In this type of meet all three teams run at one time, but score is kept as in a dual meet. Therefore the team also gained its first victory of the season by beating

Eastern Baptist, 19 to 46.

Drew was led by Joe Urquhart and Rex Merrill, who finished sixth and eighth respectively. The top five runners for Drew were Urquhart, Merrill, Phil George, twelfth place, Keith Davis, fourteenth, and Herb Whitehouse, sixteenth.

Ten men represented Drew at this meet, and according to Coach Courtney this is potentially a strong squad. He also stated that he was "satisfied" with the team's performance in their initial test.

The Rangers will be looking for No. 3 on the road to NAIA glory when they meet Susquehanna tomorrow at home.

Cross Country schedule

September				
26	Saturday	Ursinus*	A	10:30
		Eastern Baptist		
29	Tuesday	Bloomfield	A	3:00
		Northeastern		
October				
3	Saturday	Marist	H	3:00
10	Saturday	Scranton*	H	2:00
		Paterson		
14	Wednesday	Kings	H	3:30
17	Saturday	Brooklyn Poly		
		Washington*	A	2:00
		Dickinson*		
21	Wednesday	Upsala*	A	3:00
		Phil. Textile*		
24	Saturday	Hunter	H	11:00
29	Thursday	Montclair	A	4:00
31	Saturday	LaSalle	A	2:00
November				
7	Saturday	Nyack	H	11:00
		S.U.M.C.		

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Jogger-philosopher subs as harrier mentor

With Drew University's Professor of Physical Education George W. Davis on sabbatical leave this fall, his place as coach of cross country has been taken by Dr. Charles Courtney, associate professor of philosophy of religion - and an inveterate jogger.

Though this will be his first experience as a coach, Courtney ran the half-mile, mile, and two-mile events during his undergraduate days at Monmouth (Illinois) College. He also played football and lettered in tennis.

He maintains, however, that he is probably in better shape today as a result of jogging - three or four times a week along the bridge paths and over the golf courses of Morris County - than he ever

was when competing for the Fighting Scots.

Moreover, he sees an important connection between his specializations as scholar (Phenomenology) and as "jock" (long-distance running). "Crucial in cross country is one's mind set," he explains. "One of the chief themes in Phenomenology is the abandonment of the natural attitude. Philosophy itself has always been an odd, unnatural thing. And anyone who puts himself under the regimen of cross country is certainly getting away from the natural - for example, from the desire to drop out when your lungs have shattered and you can't keep from stepping on your tongue."

He points out that junior Rich Thompson from Chelmsford, Mass., the squad's number one runner, is a member of Soka Gakki, a Japanese religious sect whose teachings help condition the mind for running. "The key," says Courtney, "is not to think about the body and all the things that are happening to it during the race."

The philosopher-coach says he is working out "a conditioning program that will direct attention not only to training at different distances and speeds but to the mental attitude that goes along with running. I ran with the team a few times last fall - that's how I got into this. I was ranked fifth. Now, it simply shouldn't be that an old man like me (he is 34) is ranked that high. I'll consider myself a failure as a coach if I'm not ranked twelfth this fall."

To date a dozen runner have joined the squad, not including Courtney. But with Thompson on the doubtful list as the result of an ankle injury, the coach is still recruiting. "If you see any unnatural looking guys around," he says, "send them over to try out."

Campus sprouts peripatetic trees

If you saw a tree there yesterday and it's growing somewhere else today, no, you aren't playing tricks and you're not a case for the psychiatric ward.

The trees are where they belong too - growing on the Drew campus, although some of them have recently been moving about a bit.

The arborous adventure that is now underway will save some 25 trees from the grove near Tipple Hall, the site of

Drew's soon to be built new dining facility. Design of the facility already includes a structure so placed and constructed that it will probably result in the saving of a number of old trees growing on the site. Trees currently on the move are relatively young and thus more readily transplantable.

Among the new transplants are several trees moved into the area behind Tipple Hall, between the building and the parking lot. Formerly a paved area rarely used by apartment residents, the plot is now a new grove of young trees and grass that bodes well for the future screening and shading of Tipple Hall.

Also among the trees to be transplanted are some of Drew's fine selection of dogwoods.

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POLICE

God bless 'em!

For some reason, perhaps sinister, the and continuing attack by an odd assortment of characters: some TV news commentators; and Yippies; extremists representing no one of far left magazines and newspapers who Also, a few "intellectuals" whose allegiance questioned. ☐ For our dough, cops are great. stands between you and complete anarchy in reason your home hasn't been burned, your wife Dare you think of what would have happened if the of any of the well-planned and over-publicized the Lord you've got a police department that can take upon them by the professional agitators. If you were slobs. ☐ Our cops are good—because they've got They're tough—because in today's jungle they've got better be glad they are.

nation's police have been under severe ment of unimportant but loud-mouthed certain politicians; so-called hippies but themselves; misguided readers can't tell a slant when they read one. to the United States might well be ☐ They are the only thing that this country. They are the prime raped, your business looted. cops hadn't been on the scene "demonstrations"? ☐ Thank the provoking abuse heaped a cop you'd have shot the to be good these days. to be tough. And you

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