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October 16, 1970

Families weekend issue



Open letter page 12

**How would you feel if your father smoked pot?**

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## No money for pageant

## Senate work on long-range planning

Highlighting Wednesday's Student Senate meeting was a report by Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer on long-range planning (see separate story.) President Peter Hoffman termed the report "helpful and useful" and noted that "the Dean was correct when he said that students don't really have a conception of what they want Drew to be."

In an attempt to formulate a plan as part of long-range planning projects, the Senate passed the following resolution:

1) "Be it resolved by the Student Senate, CLA, that its Committee on Facilities and Services formulate a plan for projected building and grounds needs of the University in relation to various levels of enrollment.

2) Be it resolved by the Student Senate, CLA, that the President appoint an executive committee to formulate a plan for University and College governance in relation to projected higher enrollment of students and larger numbers of faculty.

3) Be it resolved by the Student Senate, CLA, that its SEPC formulate a plan for academic reform and re-organization for the College of the future."

Hoffman, who submitted the resolution, argued that "a plan for the future is needed if students are to have a voice in long-range planning. With a written plan we'll be one step ahead if we didn't have one."

Chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee David Little reported on his committee's efforts to date, noting that the committee is presently working on the course evaluation guide, re-searching pass-fail and the possibility of changing comprehensive examinations.

Hoffman presented the Student Government Board budget for approval by the Senate, but parts of the budget were held in abeyance. Already appropriated (and approved) was \$950 for general supplies and expenditures. The rest of the budget follows:

Drew-Eds \$1,050 \$550 Parents' Weekend  
500 Miss Drew Pageant

This part of the budget was voted to be held in abeyance.

Academic Forum \$4000 \$1200 William Kunstler

600 Marathon Drug Group  
200 publicity and travel expense  
2000 Ecology speakers

The \$2000 appropriated for ecology speakers was voted to be held in abeyance.

Hyera Black Concern Committee

\$2000 \$1000 from Academic Forum for a major speaker

\$1000 from Social Committee for a major concert and other programs



Photo by J. C.

Student Association President Peter Hoffman

Social Committee  
\$1500

The entire Social Committee budget was voted to be held in abeyance.

Concerning Drew-Eds and Miss Drew Pageant Dennis Ingolia submitted the following resolution which passed the Senate:

"Resolved: That the Student Senate refuse to appropriate any money what-

soever for Drew-Eds or any other body for the purpose of holding a Miss Drew Pageant."

A final resolution, which concerned the re-organization of SEPC, failed to pass the Senate.

Vice President Bob Johnson announced that next week's meeting, scheduled for Monday, will be utilized to discuss the proposed new Student Government Association constitution.

## Drinking moms: drugged offspring?

High school students who have seen their mothers intoxicated have a significantly greater tendency to be drug users than those who have not.

This is one of the conclusions reached in a survey published in October's SCIENCE DIGEST conducted by two Port Washington, N.Y., high school students among 1,416 of their classmates.

Specifically, the survey shows that 44 per cent of the students who had observed their mothers under the influence of liquor had smoked marijuana three times or more.

Only 27 per cent of those who had never seen their mothers drunk smoked marijuana three times or more.

Of students who had seen at least one parent have more than two or three drinks at a sitting, 16 per cent had used

LSD more than twice. Only 7 per cent of those who had seen a parent drink less than two or three drinks at a time used LSD.

Use of tranquilizers or sleeping pills by parents also significantly increased the chances that the student was a drug user according to the survey. Even parental smoking is linked to student drug use, although to a lesser degree. Parental fighting, separation and divorce, on the other hand, showed relatively weak correlations.

The strongest correlation revealed by the survey, however, was the use of marijuana by 70 per cent of the students whose long-time friends were users too. Only 6 percent of the students whose friends were not users smoked marijuana.

## 'Swarthmore in NJ'

## Stoney on long-range planning

Believing "institutional research" to be a better term, Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer spoke at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting on long-range planning.

The Dean noted that there are "three key documents" relating to the future of the University: President Robert Oxnam's copy of "The Essentials of the Seventies," Dr. Lee Hall's Long-Range Planning Committee interim report and the Middle States evaluation committee report.

Emphasizing that "we must match our own institutional assumptions with the national and international assumptions," he asserted that "no all the questions have been answered yet."

"What is Drew University?" questioned Dean Stonesifer. "It is not a true University but an amalgamous, unnatural mix with a terribly rich heritage." He explained that the University was actually "forced" into long-range planning because of the need for re-structuring such an entity as the Theological School.

In citing the Middle States report, the Dean pointed to its praise that Drew is one of the best emerging small co-ed liberal arts colleges in the Northeast. "But," he added, "this document, like the others, is for discussion purposes. We have to see what we can do and what is financially feasible."

"We want to involve students heavily," continued Dean Stonesifer. "Everything that we have done is very tentative."

After these initial remarks, the floor was opened to questions. David Little queried about the projected size of the student body. The Dean responded that when he came in 1965, then-head of the Board of Trustees Donald Baldwin said that the size of the college should not exceed 1200 students. But the Dean feels that the creation of "satellite colleges" would help to "get around that" and reach his desire for 1600 students in the college.

"We are seeing that nationally," said the Dean, "colleges cannot realistically maintain less than 1600 students because they can't also maintain a staff. I would say that we could hold at 1200 if there were some way to bring in a sufficient number of juniors and seniors to keep up upperlevel courses."

Peter Hoffman asked for Dean Stonesifer's projections on the academic and the governance structures. Concerning the former, the Dean replied that he "would be in favor of the abolition of requirements or an extension of the requirements to provide for a wider choice."

"I would be willing to see generalized requirements so that by the first semes-

ter of the Junior year a student would have taken do many courses in each division. I would like to see freshmen assigned an advisor with whom he works out a program that makes sense to him. This would proceed up to a point where he latches on to a department.

"Departments should have a great deal of autonomy and power over students. If getting people ready for graduate and professional schools is the case then we need departmental autonomy."

Dean Stonesifer rested his idea of an academic structure on "what we want to make this place." He gave two possibilities for where the University could direct itself: an institution that prepares students for graduate and professional schools or one that concentrates on athletic and social activities and has much flexibility for students. "The second one, however," he noted, "would lead

to this institution becoming a Univesity for the rich and wouldn't cater to any particular academics." The Dean expressed the desire to make Drew "a Swarthmore for New Jersey."

In regards to the governance structure the Dean cited that the only committee that students are not members and can be on is the Admissions Policy Committee. He does not believe that students should be on the faculty as voting members or that they can be active members of anything but advisory bodies. The reasoning behind this, according to the Dean, was based upon "legal considerations."

Dean Stonesifer remarked that, in essence, "the student is the apprentice and, to use a medieval term, the faculty is the master." He also favors a student-administration-faculty judicial board to govern major judicial concerns.



Jefferson, Adams and Franklin proposed this as the US Government seal but it was rejected as too radical.

Hundred Flowers/LNS

## ACLU asks for help with hassle evidence

The American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey has received numerous complaints of illegal vehicle searches of New Jersey State Police. These complaints allege that vehicles containing young people whose appearance is "anti-establishment" (e.g. beards, long hair, black skin, unorthodox clothing, etc.) are routinely and selectively stopped under the pretext of a license check and searched

unlawfully for such contraband as narcotics and weapons.

ACLU of N.J. is about to take legal action to bring an end to this systematic and illegal pattern of searches.

CONTACT:  
AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION OF NEW JERSEY

45 Academy Street  
Newark, New Jersey 07102  
Telephone: (201) 642-2084



Brief time, but conclusive

# An investigation of SAGA

by Ken Schulman

Undertaking an investigation of how the SAGA Food Service operates is actually at least a semester-long project. All parts of the operation must be carefully observed and evaluated over a period of time. But if this procedure cannot be employed then the next possibility is an interview with the SAGA food manager and some brief observations of the kitchen personnel at work.

Two Saturdays ago I spent nearly two hours talking with SAGA Manager Dick Zucconi and observing the preparations in the kitchen. It was a worthwhile undertaking even though it is not perhaps extremely valid because of the short duration of observation. Keeping the time spectrum in mind, however, I made these conclusions about the food service:

Cleanliness in the kitchen is maintained and food preparation, considering that the set-up is a cafeteria, is adequate.

Facilities in the present kitchen are nearly adequate to feed the number of students that it feeds. The dining room itself, however, is neither adequate nor conducive to even mob cafeteria dining.

The quality of food, for the amount of money that students are paying, ranges from poor to good, with most of the meat actually falling in the fair-good category.

It is because of the cafeteria set-up that some food is poorly prepared, not because of mishandling or bad service.

Drew's SAGA Food Service is trying to please the students in preparation of food and in what it offers and the administration, particularly Director of University Services Mack Jordan is making many efforts to better existing food service. There are, however, apt to be failures both because of sometimes inadequate facilities and financial problems.

SAGA Manager Dick Zucconi seems to pride himself in the service he is offering to the students. This and the above conclusions were drawn both from what he said and from what was observed. Mr. Zucconi is "quite impressed" with the students because they are "up on everything."

Comments Mr. Zucconi, "If they don't like something, then we will try to avoid it. Once we served a beef casserole which was fairly well received the first time. But the second time we served the same dish, some students expressed a dislike of it. So we won't have it again."

"We also employ over 150 students," continued the manager, "and they are a good indication to us. They are particularly aware of the problems involved."

According to Mr. Zucconi one of those problems, however, is not working with the administration. "If we show cause, then we



Dick Zucconi

get what we want. Mr. Jordan is very good and very aware."

He pointed out an instance where, after one of the recent blackouts an emergency light was not functioning properly. "Mr. Jordan recognized its malfunctioning and went and got us some other lights so that next time we will have better lighting." Mr. Zucconi, incidentally, indicated that "we are ready for almost any emergency like the blackout and can, for example, switch to paper products if necessary."

Despite the archaic appearance of some of the equipment in the kitchen, Mr. Zucconi noted that it was "actually very good for its age." Breakage has been a big problem for the service. Explained the manager, "Anything mechanical will break on occasion. When it does break, we try to find the people who will fix it. Sometimes, however, we run into something that will take several weeks to replace. Then we have to rearrange our way of doing things."

Generally this rearrangement entails utilization of the grills or the conveyor belt in a different manner. There are three grills, convection ovens and regular heat ovens, refrigerators, slicers and mixers. Several times last year the conveyor belt broke down. But since the installation of some new parts it has only broken once this fall.

"In September and October of last year we were really down," stated Mr. Zucconi. "China breakage goes up so much when the rollers are used and the moving process is much slower."

Preparation of food entails a great deal of time and effort in this service as it does in any other service. The problem here, however, is that sometimes the facilities prohibit maintaining a steady flow of food. Rushing preparation will, in some cases, cause the food to be less better prepared.

Mr. Zucconi offered a daily routine that faces his personnel.

"My assistant manager Tom Burkett two cooks and two girls start the preparations for breakfast at 5:30 a.m. Eggs, juice and the like are begun. This takes about 1-1/2 hours and proceeds right up until the line opens at 7:15. There are generally two feeding rushes: 7:30 and between 8 and 8:15.

"While breakfast is still on one cook will begin preparations for lunch. Ingredients for a casserole or the slicing of meat are usually the first items to begin this preparation. After the third cook comes we go into the fast item, something like hot dogs and beans, at about 9 a.m.

"We start serving lunch for the help at 10:30. By the time lunch begins we reach our total number of cooks, four. The two extra cooks have the responsibility of dinner. If we have a high production lunch, then these two cooks may help with that; if not then we will go on to start the dinner meal.

"The dinner items require the greatest preparation: 4 to 4-1/2 hours for fresh ham and a lot of work to prepare an item like lasagna. When lunch ends at 1:15 and the lunch cooks have cleaned up, we have

Continued on Page 5

Adequate...sometimes

# SAGA: where it is at

Continued from Page 4

a production meeting right after that where Tom goes over the next day's menu and any problems with the cooks and salad girl."

"The breakfast and lunch cooks then go home and the other cooks stay. At 4:30 we serve dinner to the help while the salad girls prepare nearly 2000 salads for the meal. That may seem like a lot of salads considering we feed only about 950 people per meal, but many people will take two salads and we also give some to the snack bar. At about 7:00 the cooks leave and other help finish the cleaning process."

Commenting on the facilities in the kitchen, Mr. Zucconi noted that "for the size of the kitchen the equipment is very good. We do have lots of kids to feed, however, and things do get cramped." He did cite that "we are tight on storage."

The food service receives regular deliveries on all items: six-day a week deliveries on meat, produce, milk and bakery items; canned goods are stored once a week; two-day a week deliveries on ice cream; and five-day a week deliveries of frozen vegetables. The biggest hassle, as the manager pointed out, is on weekends when everything must be stored up because of few deliveries.

Noticeable in the kitchen was a lack of space. Meat was sometimes placed on unused grills and on occasion, I had to battle with trays of cake and the like which were protruding off a ledge. Meat and vegetables however, were cleaned and seemed to be carefully prepared.

Mr. Zucconi praised his staff as a "good one to keep things clean. We're pretty proud of our kitchen situation because we have a very clean kitchen." The Health Department makes occasional and unannounced visits to inspect the kitchen.

Probably the most difficult working conditions and the most archaic equipment are in the "pig" room, which is where silverware, glass and plate cleaning is done. Mr. Zucconi did assert, though, that Economic Laboratories had inspected the machines in the "pig" room and "were actually surprised at how well the end product turned out."

The equipment may be old, he added, "but it is still doing a proper job. In fact Econ Labs said that the things were very clean in comparison to many other schools."

Some SAGA workers have noted that the cooks are "extremely rushed." The manager agreed that "we do get behind at times essentially because of the type of item on the menu." Mr. Zucconi elaborated that the cooks "know when they are making a mistake and it really bugs

them."

According to Mr. Zucconi it seems that SAGA doesn't really know which items will be eaten first and the fastest on which night. Lack of this knowledge will sometimes disrupt normal preparations if a particular item should be rapidly eaten. In that case the food manager will replace the item "with as good as if not a better one." The problem, however, arises in that a whole new preparation is necessary, requiring more time and more space.

## The saga of SAGA

SAGA Food Services, considered the largest college food service in the nation, was begun just after World War II by three men at Hobart College. Drew Food Service Manager Dick Zucconi explained that these students "were not really dissatisfied with the food service at Hobart out were out to make a buck. They asked to try their own service out and just happened to hit upon a gold mine."

After the service embedded itself into Hobart it expanded across the street to William and Smith College. Presently the California-based company is ranked 25th among 400 food services in the country. These food services include any company that deals with food in any way.

Mr. Zucconi is the manager of Drew's SAGA food service and Tom Burkett is his assistant manager. Mr. Vern Ketterer, manager at Upsala, is also the SAGA District Manager.

Explaining his role Mr. Zucconi stated, "He is concerned with student satisfaction, food presentation and sanitation. He also notes how employees and students react to me and has a direct relationship with the administration of the school."

Drew secured SAGA Food Service in October, 1963.

"The utopia way to run a kitchen is to have the food out there when the students come," stated Mr. Zucconi, "but when we're running three items it's just to difficult to tell what will be eaten the fastest. We always will have two items on the line and if one is not strong enough then we'll replace it with another one."

Some students complain that the food is not kept warm, that it is done well enough or that it is not done at all. Mr. Zucconi responded that "this really can't be rectified in a cafeteria situation."

"The problem is not realized," he continued, "that when an item comes off a grill we have to put it in the tray. Even

with the heat on the steam serving table with 40 hamburgers in a pan the last few will not be as good as the first few. But those first few orders are the best burgers anyplace. The problem is the same with eggs--the best are on the top."

Mr. Zucconi wished to correct a misconception that there are several "SAGA plans." There are no such plans. The menus are changed to local preferences but there is only one program.

"If students are willing to pay more then there can be more of a 'gourmet program,'" said the SAGA manager. He pointed out that the Ithaca College program, where students pay more than students pay on Drew's program, enables the food service to have lobster for example.

Waste is another large problem that SAGA faces. A survey conducted last year showed enormous amounts of waste of food, drink and paper products. "We would really like to conserve on waste," pleaded Mr. Zucconi. "A lot of people eat with their eyes. You can't blame a student for taking an item, tasting it and then leaving it. But we can't see a student taking several entrees and then throwing one or two away."

SAGA has two policies pertaining to food consumption: (1) Eat as much as you want as long as you eat it all and (2) take one and come back for more. Mr. Zucconi pointed out that "SAGA is a company and if students don't meet those policies and waste food then they will take the bill."

Despite the usually adequate facilities in the kitchen the cafeteria itself is not adequate. Although Mr. Zucconi noted that "people waiting in line are impatient--they make comments and stand around and talk, holding up others" the line-waiting is a terrible drag.

Dean of Students Alton Sawin once commented that "students should learn when to come to eat so that they won't have to wait in line."

But there exists another hassle: even if a student can buck the waiting in line there is often likely to be another wait--this time for a seat. Congestion occurs around the conveyor belt area, where there is also a short line and there is a mass of difficulty.

The new dining hall, scheduled to be completed by December, 1971, will hopefully alleviate waiting in all areas. Re-marked Mr. Zucconi, "We will have a much better program with the new dining hall. There will, of course be newer and better equipment, such as an inside charcoal grill and much more seating. The employees will be happier; it will be a morale boost for them. And the students will enjoy it because of more leisurely dining."



## October 9 conclave

## The faculty meeting

Present at the October 9 faculty meeting were 73 members of 104, or 73% of the faculty and the two Deans of Students, Alton Sawin and Elynor Erickson. Dean Richard Stonesifer presided over the meeting.

As the Acorn reported last week, Dr. Donald Scott will assume the position of Chairman of the Educational Policy and Planning Committee in Dr. Jerome Cramner's absence. Dr. Scott was a member of the committee and the faculty felt that, "since the committee is currently part way through several programs, it seems advisable to select somebody already on the committee rather than to seek a person from the Faculty at large, as is the rule."

Dr. James O'Kane issued no formal report for the Committee on Student Concerns. He instead spoke of two resolutions which "had been circulated and would be under consideration immediately." Furthermore, he announced, that the new Student Association constitution, currently under discussion among the faculty and administrators, is on the agenda for the next meeting of the committee.

The faculty then discussed and accepted Student Senate resolution 70-9-9 with the following changes:

## Tarr foresees 'zero draft'

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 10 (UPI)—The head of the Selective Service System predicts that the draft will not be abolished but possibly replaced by a "zero" draft.

In the zero draft, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr said the system will continue to function with registration of draftage youths but there will be no draft call each month.

"We will still need the Selective Service System as a standby for any future emergency," Dr. Tarr told a news conference.

He also said it was unlikely that youths who fled to escape the draft would be granted amnesty.

## Bringing the war home?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (LNS)—Four cannons on a jet fighter displayed on the campus of a downtown technical school here were removed by police recently after thieves unsuccessfully tried to get them.

The cannons, the same type being used currently in Vietnam, could have "torn up all the downtown section," police officials said.

"The Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts encourages department chairman to recognize and work with student groups which may be set up in their departments as additions to present departmental clubs, etc. and the purpose of which is to work with the departments' professional personnel in matters of curriculum course revision, or otherwise in the constant studying of the academic programming in the College. Every reasonable effort should be made to use such a group or its leaders in the initial interviewing of prospective candidates for appointment to the professional

staff of the department."

There was also a discussion about the participation of students in College Faculty committees, in the course of which it was observed "1) that there might well be some joint Faculty-Student committees, such as Student Concerns and Extra-classroom Activities, for which students should have jurisdiction over their appointments and 2) that much difficulty comes from inertia and red tape rather than refusal of the committees to act and faculty members should force themselves to remedy this problem."

## UC Board sponsors films, busses, improvement

Yes, folks, Drew University in Madison New Jersey does have a University Center Board, and it even sponsors some events and is open to any and all suggestions for others.

They've a busses committee, which will have a few trips into New York as well as sponsoring the busses to areas during holidays where there's enough demand; a popular films committee which with the college social committee has at least one film here each weekend; a snackbar committee which with the Student Govts and Social Committee is working on improving the snackbar atmosphere; an arts committee which during the year will sponsor functions; a student faculty committee which should develop some ways to bring these separate entities together (e.g. through the International Students reception recently had); and other assorted items, which include supporting the photography Club and pro-

viding for part of the University center's facilities.

These facilities include the loaning of any of the following magazines from the information desk for the mere deposit of one's I.D. card: Cue, T.V. Guide, Life Time, Sports Illustrated, U.S. News & W.R., Newsweek Atlantic, Harpers, Holiday, Ebony, Esquire, New Yorker, Christian Century, Playboy, Ramparts, and Essence.

Any suggestions for any aspect of the University Center are most welcome, and can be told or sent to any of the members: Mr. Richard Morgan, (Director of the U.C.), Loren Mayer, Lorna Hines, Mike Silberman, Nancy Horlacher, Beverly Killian, Jeff Davis, Sandra O'Neill, Bob Cooper, Lynn Dooher, Pat Campbell, Pat Horton, Amy Feldner, Barbara George, Dave Bryan, Dale Perkel, and Sue Mueller.

## Lisberger: voting machines for freshmen elections

Chuck Lisberger, Elections Chairman at Drew, has announced that voting

machines will be used at Drew, for the first time in its history in the November Freshman elections. Lisberger met on Tuesday with the Morris County Board of Elections and was given verbal confirmation that the County would provide Drew with one machine for the November 4 Primary and two booths for the regular Elections one week later.

Freshman elections have previously been held on the initial Monday of November, yet were pushed ahead this year by Student Senate action of October 7.

Continued on Page 7

## Library exhibit of books complements 'Civilisation' series

MADISON, N.J.—What may be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for residents in the northern New Jersey area is being offered at an exhibit of rare books and sculpture on view currently at Drew University's Rose Memorial Library.

In addition to displaying copies of volumes many people will never have any other chance to see, the exhibit has as its theme the distinguished film series "Civilisation" prepared by British historian Kenneth Clark and presently being shown on National Educational Television.

The Drew exhibit is a reflection of the "Civilisation" series, which is billed as an exploration of the artistic achievements and ideas of Western man from the collapse of Rome to the present time. Included are a number of original volumes dating from the 14th and 15th centuries, part of Drew's rare book collection and seldom put into a public exhibit.

Oldest of the works is a 14th century handwritten manuscript of the psalms of David and the liturgical calendar. Volumes dating from the invention of the printing press in the mid-15th century to 1501, called incunabula in library parlance, include St. Augustine's "City of God" (1494); an edition of the "Secundus Liber Questionum," a 1479 work by St. Thomas Aquinas; a 1478 vulgate bible printed in Bavaria; the very rare 1493 edition of the "Nuremberg Chronicle"; contemporary Elizabethan documents; and a first edition of Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," standing cover-to-cover with a 1731 edition of the London-published "Gentlemen's Magazine, Monthly Intelligencer," a forerunner of the present-day Times of London.

Probably the rarest volume in the exhibit is the large and vividly illustrated copy of the "Nuremberg Chronicle," a representation of history as understood by late 15th century Europe, which contains some 2,000 woodcuts that still show most of their original colors. The book is opened to pages illustrating the generations of man.

Not limited only to a display of rare books, the exhibit has several examples of sculpture contemporary with the historical periods represented, including two Renaissance works from the collection of Drew Graduate School Visiting Professor of Literature Dr. Allan H. Gilbert.

With a nod to the ladies, the exhibit shows a sketch and biography of Elizabeth Fry, 18th century English prison reformer, with her angular signature on a handwritten quotation from the Old Testament. A nearby contrast is an



Dr. Lawrence D. McIntosh and Mrs. Henry H. Regatz peruse a page from the 1493 "Nuremberg Chronicle" showing generations of man after Abraham.

edition of the poet-mystic William Blake's 1794 "Songs of Experience."

Nor originally planned to show contrast and conflict, the exhibit shaped itself, the co-designers point out, as a display of those contesting elements in history which have created the great turning points in human development.

It is contained on 24 shelves of four double display cases in the library foyer and can be viewed Mondays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays

from 2 to 5 p.m.

In addition to the public television showings of the series, the Drew University Graduate School is also presenting the films in a succession of Sunday evening programs on campus. The programs, which begin at 7:15 in the Hall of Sciences on Sunday evenings through November 15, include two films, a brief discussion led by faculty and students, and light refreshments. They are open to members of the campus community and friends of the University.

## Freshmen will use machines for elections

Continued from Page 6

If the original date had been kept, it would have been nearly impossible to obtain the voting machines.

Lisberger also announced that the polls on both the 4th and the 11th will be open from 10 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. and that the results will be announced by 6 o'clock. Nomination for Frosh elections will con-

tinue to be by petition. They are due back to Lisberger not later than noon of October 28.

If the use of voting machines proves successful next month, Lisberger has indicated that there is every hope that they will be employed in all future Student Government elections this year as well.



## Academic Activities Board

## ECAC makes hyera part of board

by Martha Millard

Discussion of the budget of ECAC (Extra-Classroom Activities Committee) highlighted the first meeting of that committee Monday, October 12, in Dean Sawin's office. ECAC members Peter Hoffman and Cecilio Barnett questioned Dean Sawin as to how the percentages allotted to each Board of ECAC were decided. The Dean replied that last year's committee had decided on these percentages by reviewing the expenses of each Board over the past several years, and considering the amounts requested for this year.

The divisions of ECAC include Academic Activities, the Athletics Board, Communications Board, Student Government, and the categories of Administration, Awards, and Miscellaneous ECAC Funds. Each student's general fee makes up the total amount of money available to ECAC. Present at Monday's meeting were Dean Sawin, Dean Erickson, Dr. Jones, Cecilio Barnett, Linda Fraser, and Peter Hoffman.

The constitution of HYERA, the Black Student Union, was presented for approval to ECAC. With the approval of this committee, HYERA becomes this year a fully recognized campus activity which is now eligible to receive funds from ECAC. HYERA was then assigned to the Academic Activities Board after a suggestion made by Cecilio Burnett. Although Peter Hoffman suggested that HYERA be assigned to the Student Government branch of ECAC, the committee voted in favor of the Black group's assignment to the Academic Activities Board.

A motion was made by Hoffman that the Student Government Board be reorganized so that the advisory board consist of the Student Senate. The motion was voted on and approved. Formerly the advisory board of Student Government consisted of the President of the Student Senate and his treasurer, the Social Committee Chairman and his treasurer, the Drew-eds President, and the chairman of Academic Forum.

It was then decided after a suggestion

from Hoffman, that the Committee on Finances of the Student Senate shall have permission to review the budget of ECAC from the past several years so that students will have a clear picture of where this money is going. Andy Joosten, chairman of the finance committee, will see Mrs. Nancy Kirk about this.

Dean Sawin stated that he had no report from the Academic Activities Board. He reported that he had received a letter from Ken Schulman, temporary chairman of the Communications Board expressing the desire of that board to have some voice in the allotment of space in the University Center when the new dining hall is completed and reorganization of the present building is necessary. Sawin replied to the committee that of course students will have an opportunity to suggest how the space might be used, as they have had in the past.

After the committee's decision to meet on the first Monday of the month except in January, the meeting was adjourned.

## News analysis

## The University drug policy

by David Confer

The University Drug Policy, as written in this year's student handbook, has come under sharp criticism from many quarters. Many feel that this policy contains the seeds of future campus disorders, or at least unwanted tensions. Perhaps the best way to approach this situation is to break down the policy into three segments:

1. "In the area of the use and abuse of drugs, public attention has been focused on educational institutions as the result of the improper actions of a small number of students." The statement reflects the sensitivity of the Administration and the Board of Trustees toward recent attacks on college administrators in general for being too lax in their treatment of student "criminals" (Agnew et al). Whether it is necessary to insert this in the student handbook, however, is a moot question. The reference to "the improper actions of a small number of students" has been particularly disturbing to many people. They point out that estimates of drug use on campus range from 50% on up. Any drug policy that hopes to be successful will have to acknowledge this fact.

2. "The University will cooperate with authorities in the identification and prosecution of members of the student body who

are charged with the possession or use of stimulants, depressants, or hallucinogens in violation of the law." Due to the legal position of the University, few would expect the Administration to actually stand in the way of the authorities. The problem is not whether the University should cooperate, but rather the extent of this cooperation. This is something which cannot be put down on paper. Last year it seems that the Administration tried to handle all drug matters internally, keeping any information flow with the authorities to a minimum. Furthermore, they did not actively engage in information collection on campus. This unwritten "policy" of last year was no the result of any moral judgement by the University administration, but rather a fear of bad publicity and student unrest. Whatever the cause, this "policy" seems to have kept tensions to a minimum.

3. "A student charged with violation of a narcotics law may be suspended pending determination of the matter by legally constituted authority and, if convicted, will normally be expelled from the University." This is the most controversial segment of the drug policy. Student leaders are quick to point out that suspending a student before his case is tried is contrary to all principles of democratic or justice. When one realizes that a person charged with possession of narcotics may not come

to trial for two or three months, the threat of suspension may force a student to declare himself guilty in order not to miss several months of school, and forfeit his tuition money. This was the case with Frank Coffey two years ago. There is much controversy concerning whether to expel a convicted student at all. Many feel that the court punishments are excessive as is, and that adding expulsion from school is ridiculous. Administrative officials claim that they only plan to use the expulsion clause in the case of big pushers. If this is so, then the wording "will normally be expelled" must be another phrase put in for psychological effect.

At present, the Student Concerns Committee is reviewing the University Drug Policy. As it looks now, they will probably place an alternative to the present policy before the faculty within the next month. The only substantive change will be the removal of the clause calling for suspension of an accused student while he is awaiting trial. Otherwise, the changes will be in wording, and therefore in tone. The alternative form will be written more with the student in mind, rather than the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Association. Some of the committee members feel that the student handbook need not be considered a part of the University's public relations program.

## Waiting for Godot?

## Secretaries causing some hassles

by Eliza Kruck

If you have any bureaucratic errands to run during a typical day at Drew, it's not untypical to have five minutes to a half hour of your time wasted trying to get them done. A visit to the Registrar's Office will enlighten you as to how the girls are getting on with their families, boyfriends, etc., whether or not they like their new patterned stockings, and how their diets are going. Should you tire of this and wish a little enlightenment of your own on matters pertaining to the business they are employed to handle, it is recommended by a student who once had to use such drastic measures on Miss Murphy that you not interrupt until a respectful five minutes have passed, whereupon someone may notice you've been waiting and decide to try to help you. Should it happen, as it did in the case of this student, that your presence goes unnoticed by any of the four people in the Registrar's Office, then harsh glaring, drumming of fingers on the counter, or slamming books down will usually bring a staff member over to you.

The Registrar's Office, however, seems to be operating with top efficiency compared to the continual kaffeeklatsch carried on in what is called the Business Office. The preceding tactics for getting service in the R.O. are definitely NOT recommended for the B.O. Perhaps it is because they are generally older, but the B.O. employees are practiced inefficiency veterans intent upon keeping their office lagging at the lowest possible speed they can get by with, and will not countenance any implied disapproval or impatience with their job un-performance. So, smile! smile! smile!...and sooner or later you may get some service. Mr. Bernitz seems to be the only one aware of the fact that the office is there to help students with their financial matters and has been seen to urge Mrs. Redmond as well as Mrs. Slack to do so after a student has proven the legitimacy of his need by standing around for awhile.

Except for Mr. Bernitz, the Peter Principle has been proven totally true in the B.O. During the first part of registration, the ladies of that office clogged up the line by keeping the file of student financial records in one box and crawling over one another to fish out each individual account. Perhaps it was because MANY of the sheets couldn't be found anyway (causing more delay with the time it took to type up new ones), but it finally occurred to Mrs. Redmond that the procedure could be speeded up by breaking the file down into sections for herself and each of her co-workers

to handle individually, thereby expediting the progress of the crowd that had massed around their table. Lest this show of common-sense efficiency spoil the students, several have had to pay recurring calls to the B.O. to rectify unendorsed student payroll checks or report the absence of any check whatsoever. At least, though, the B.O. DOES remit these checks, even if they are issued only ONCE A MONTH--because to follow the standard business practice of doing so weekly or biweekly would be, in their words, "too much paperwork."

The library--superficially--is a pleasant change. The non-student employees stand ready to help you, even if their aid is not very effective. Therefore, when the book a student had a reserve card on was checked out to someone else, the regret expressed by Mrs. Capron as well as Mrs. Hulsart was sincere. When a student couldn't find the latest copy of THE NEW YORKER (later found stashed under a bunch of old LIFE's), their concern was as urgent as the student's (and possibly more so, since Mrs. Sleeth, the Reserve Librarian, likes to take it to HER desk to read while at work).

If you become ill, it is advisable to either die or become your own medicine man. Should you insist on being treated by the campus physician (who does an excellent job), be prepared to wait at least a half hour to see him because the infirmary is JAMMED during the ONLY two hours a day that Dr. Hoaglund is available.

Mrs. Kirk, who is in charge of student employment, cannot in any sense be considered inefficient or incompetent. The fact that she is fantastically overloaded with enough work to keep two good employees busy and manages to get it done without a loss of temper or mind illustrates her SUPER-capability. Of course, the fact that it may take a student 15 to 45 minutes to even get in to see her (not counting the time it takes to conduct business--which is done IN BETWEEN the constant phone calls Mrs. Kirk must handle) is in general keeping with what students are expected to put up with if they want to deal with the bureaucracy at Drew.

The Counseling Center is perhaps not to blame for the fact that nothing has been done concerning the vocational interest tests given to freshman and transfer students during orientation a month ago. Inquiries about the results and requests for appointments to discuss them are met with the reply that the tests have not yet been returned from wherever they were sent out to be evaluated. Meanwhile, these students have had to begin classes, and, in

many cases, declare a major without the assistance that those tests were designed to give. It is interesting to note, however, that a student who waited for Mrs. Griebel to return from lunch had to wait still longer when she appeared and proceeded to ignore the student in favor of discussing the general state of the air conditioning in Sycamore Cottage with another staff member. The student ultimately ended this endurance test by politely interjecting her question and was given an absent-minded reply.

The most outstanding example of incompetence and disservice to a student by a Drew employee that has come to the attention of this writer was offered by Mrs. Jane Skewis of the bookstore. A student went there to see if an ordered book had arrived. No one was at the cashier's counter, but Mrs. Skewis could be seen and heard actively engaged in gossip with other bookstore employees over at the sideroom, and continued to so carry on despite the presence of the student. Due to this treatment, the student went behind the counter to check the books that had arrived. THIS action finally brought Mrs. Skewis back to where she is paid to be, along with virulent verbal abuse for the student. When later questioned by the student about her snotty attitude as well as her absence from her post, Mrs. Skewis insisted that she had been transacting "business" with her fellow workers, and did not offer an apology for her re-criminations.

Certainly one of the advantages of a small school such as Drew is that time can be afforded for personal, in-depth treatment of student problems. Many employees, however, seem to feel that this time is to be squandered among themselves, with the result that this leisurely allowance is often stretched to the absurd point of making the students wait on the staff instead of vice-versa. Every worker has bad days as well as (perhaps) tedious work to do which must be ameliorated through socialization with co-workers, but TOO MANY TIMES students must stand around until staff members feel inclined to stop chattering and help them. Just as surely as there are many fine employees here at Drew in addition to the three cited in this article, then surely the rest could be--without becoming automatons--more considerate and efficient if they devoted more of their working hours to their jobs.

HOT LINE 377-3000, ext. 257.  
CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE IT  
IT'S A REAL GOOD THING.



## Another analysis

## 'Not an attempt. . . toward peace'

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- President Nixon's call for a "stand in place" cease fire is not an attempt to move toward peace in Indochina. It is a call for surrender by the National Liberation Front and its allies.

According to U.S. announcements, the Saigon government now controls about 75 percent of the land area and about 92 percent of the population of South Vietnam. Under a "stand in place" cease fire, the Thieu government would be free to consolidate its control in these areas. Any resistance would be seen as a violation of the cease fire.

It is, of course, impossible to ascertain the truthfulness of such claims from Washington; But it should be remembered that the last time such figures were pushed by the Pentagon was in late 1967 and early 1968. Such announcements came to an abrupt halt after the successful Tet offensive.

It is significant that during the entire speech delivered over national television, Nixon never mentioned the National Liberation Front or the Provisional Revolutionary Government, except possibly in a passing reference to "the other side." Yet, he repeatedly referred to the North Vietnamese whom he accused of aggression. The purpose of ignoring the NLF as well as the indigenous forces in Laos and Cambodia (remember the three captured newsmen's accounts of the popular Cambodian guerrillas) comes through clearly when Nixon says: "A cease fire should not be the means by which either side builds up its strength by an increase in outside combat forces in any of the nations of Indochina." The key word there is "outside." It is all right for the South Vietnamese, Cambodia, and Laotian governments to build up their forces during a cease fire, but their opponents--whom Nixon wants us to believe are mainly North Vietnamese--cannot do the same.

Another key condition comes in the next point, where Nixon proposes that the cease fire cover "the full range of actions that have typified this war, including bombings and acts of terror." And what are "acts of terror?" Why, things like killing government officials who are attempting to govern those 92% of the people who live in those areas we claim to control!

Most importantly, the call for a cease fire in all of Indochina represents a desperate attempt by the U.S. to save to tottering governments in Laos and Cambodia. For while the U.S. government recognizes--what choice do they have--that there is some indigenous opposition to the Thieu government, no such admission is made regarding the other countries. The cease-

fire calls in these countries can be seen as nothing but calls for surrender.

The new and potentially important offer in the President's address is for total American troop withdrawal if a political settlement is agreed upon. But even here Nixon covers his tracks with a vital precondition, "A fair political solution," he says, "should reflect the existing relationships of political forces." He failed to mention that the only reason that the Thieu-Ky group has any power at all, let alone most of it, is that there are about 350,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam. Further, he still refuses to speak of unilateral withdrawal, one of the preconditions of all previous NLF-PRG peace proposals, including the most recent eight-point plan last month. Only if the NLF agrees to act like the U.S. were still there would Nixon agree to leave.

As a final hypocritical gesture, Nixon calls for the release of all prisoners of war. But he fails to mention that the South Vietnamese currently admit to having less than 1,000 prisoners of war, although the total must clearly be much greater than that. Thomas Harkin, the Congressional aide who revealed the existence of tiger cages in the Con Son Prison, pointed out in a CPS interview last summer that the

government first denied that there were any POWs there, then insisted that many of the prisoners there were VCs. How many other similar cases are there? Only the South Vietnamese government knows (or so say American CIA and other officials). And nobody's telling.

For the North Vietnamese the POWs represent one of the few bargaining points they have with a country--the United States--whose virtually unlimited resources are being used to murder hundreds of Vietnamese every week. It is a bargaining point they will not give up for nothing.

One wonders how a Vietnamese mother whose children have died in a B-52 raid will respond to Nixon's plea for the release of captured pilots as a "simple act of humanity."

The NLF and North Vietnamese, to say nothing of the Laotian and Cambodian guerrillas, will of course see through Nixon's self-righteous cease-fire proposal. The question is whether the American anti-war movement will be able to explain it to the American people. The solution in Vietnam and in all of Indochina continues to be a total U.S. withdrawal. Bringing that fact home to the people in this country is a task that anti-war forces will have to face up to immediately.

## Tim and Rosemary Leary arrive safely in Algiers

ALGIERS (LNS)--Sources in Algeria report that Tim Leary, who recently escaped from prison in San Luis Obispo, where he was serving the first of several ten-to-thirty-year sentences for possession of marijuana, has arrived in Algiers with his wife, Rosemary.

Leary escaped from the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo by climbing over a fence. He later changed clothes in a gas station men's room and disappeared. Weatherman claimed credit for aiding in his escape. Leary left behind a letter thanking Weatherman and urging young people to fight actively against U.S. imperialism.

The Learys appeared unexpectedly at the Black Panther Party Embassy in Algiers. Surprised Panthers let them in and, after brief consultations, arranged for the couple to be granted asylum in Algeria.

Algeria does not have diplomatic relations with the formal U.S. government. The Black Panther Embassy represents

the revolutionary, anti-imperialist peoples of this country and handles all relations with the Algerian government.

The Black Panthers stressed that the Party had not known that Timothy was coming, and had not participated in his escape, but that they welcomed his presence in free territory.

"The Embassy is available to all oppressed people, to all victims of bureaucratic capitalist imperialism," they added.



## Announcements. . .

## Drew frog contest:

The first annual Drew Frog Look Alike Contest was held Monday night in a dorm room on the Drew campus. The event had been originally scheduled for Friday night, then Saturday, and finally, after the confluence of events and vicissitudes of time had had their way, at 11:15 p.m. Monday, the contest began.

The contest was to have been judged by a high-ranking Student Government official, but prior commitments kept him away from the actual event, although it didn't matter since the winner had been predetermined by the sponsors of the contest, the Drew Society of Frogs and Friends.

The winner, owned by Harold Pennybacker, was Molus Gigantius, a 57 year-old frog who weighed in at 2 pounds and measured 8 and 1/2 inches. The sponsors felt that he was the only possible winner, since he was named after a Mole, which was what the contestants were supposed to look like.

Molus gives his present job as a Vice President of Sanitation, rising to this job after being educated at the finest Long Island Schools. For his frog's fine showing in the Contest, Harold received a wood-plated Frog-Hater Killer Club and a year's subscription to the ACORN.

The other two contestants tied for second place. Greta Greenstreet and Wendy Winkle, owners of Throckmorton J. M. Wither-spoon III and Aexigius Smith, respectively, each received a copy of THE WIT AND WISDOM OF SPIRO T. AGNEW for their frogs' showing. Both frogs had weighed in at one pound and measuring 9 inches, no match for the Molus. It was claimed that Throckmorton would have won had he not worn glasses.

The contest will be held again, when the sponsors feel that one is needed. Who the next contestants must look like has not yet been determined, all suggestions will still be considered. Contact Mary Sunshine via campus mail.

(The names have been changed to protect the guilty in the preceding article.)

## Help wanted:

Anyone interested in helping to decorate the Snack Bar with homemade mobiles and wall-paintings is urged to contact Amy Feldner. Those people who are willing to lend wine or beer bottles for use as candle holders for the year in the Snack Bar should contact Dale O'Brien. Any other used posters or wall decorations will also be accepted.

## Things to read:

Because the Acorn is included on nearly 40 exchange paper listings, it receives

papers from across the country. Most of these papers are sent from East coast colleges and universities, with a majority of these from New Jersey schools. The Acorn also exchanges papers with the Denver Clarion (Denver University) and several other western schools. By the end of the month The Acorn should be exchanging with all other New Jersey college and university publications.

These publications are available for reading in the Publications Office, U.C. 109. Also available is the Christian Science Monitor, Downbeat magazine, Consumer Reports, Cue magazine and several other magazines. Please, however, do not remove any publication from the office, which is open from 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily and late morning to early evening on weekends.

## Poetry reading:

On Thursday evening, October the 22nd, the Department of English will present the poet Barbara Harr, reading from her work. Miss Harr's poems have appeared in a wide variety of periodicals, ranging from little magazines such as SHENANDOAH, TRI-QUARTERLY, POETRY NORTHWEST, and CHICAGO REVIEW, to mass magazines such as HARPER'S and SATURDAY REVIEW.

Her work has also made its way into textbooks and anthologies, most recently into an anthology of feminist verse. Later this winter Swallow Press will publish the first collection of her poems, under the title THE MORTGAGED WIFE. Miss Harr is accustomed to appearing before student audiences, having taught writing

courses from Hunter to Chicago Junior College, from Manhattan Community College to the University of Montana.

The Poetry Reading will be held in the Great Hall at 8:00 p.m.

## Media Career Conference:

Students interested in a career in advertising or communications are cordially invited to attend the 14th Annual Communications Career Conference. This all-day conference, on Saturday, November 7, 1970, will be at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Previous conferences have been hailed by students as most helpful in presenting clearly the various aspects of the advertising and communications industries, and particularly showing the student what he can do to get started in these fields. The conference is from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and includes luncheon, the price of which is included in the \$7.00 registration fee. Please contact Dr. C. O. Delagarza of the Placement Office (BC 109) for registration forms and additional information. Registration deadline is October 23, 1970.

## Mum Queen:

Barrie Berman has announced that the winner of the Chrysanthemum Queen contest is Dianne Lennox. Her court will consist of Niki Taylor and Valery Maloney. The mum showing is one week from tomorrow.

## Marsden engaged

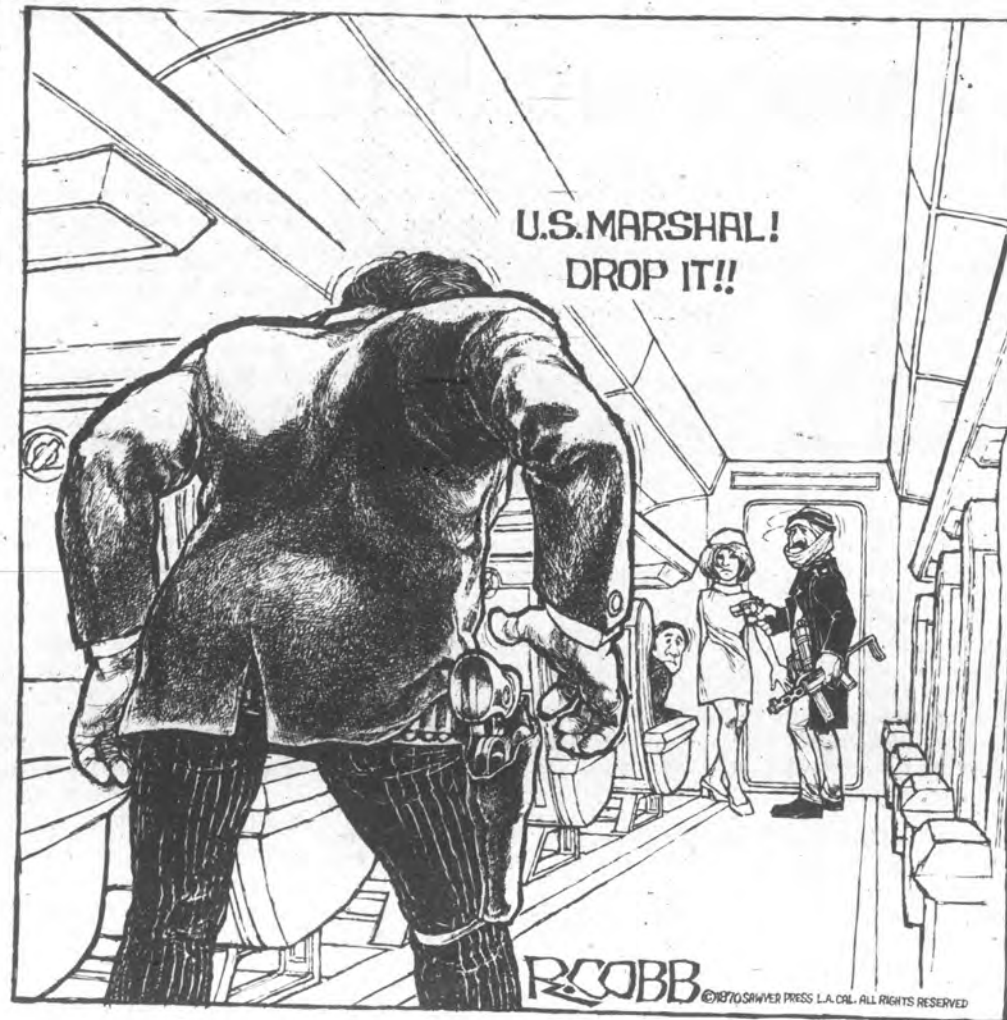
Wink Kellogg, class of '68, and a resident of Cambridge, Massachusetts was engaged to Concert Chairman David Marsden, October 10. The wedding is scheduled for Spring, 1971.



Photo by Fairbanks

The cafeteria situation is not adequate.





## Open letter to the parents

Those parents who are perusing the following copy are likely to have a better feeling of where things are if they are reading this open letter while at Drew or after their visit here; those parents who are reading this letter in their homes will have to imagine the circumstances and the moods that prevail in this letter and over this weekend. But, in essence, this letter is directed to those parents who are not even a small bit hip to the University culture, to what their offspring are or might be into, or to where this University fits in the whole spectrum of "outside society."

We have no intention to shock or infuriate or appease or depress any parent, although any one of those feelings may arise. The first thing that all parents who are here for

Families Weekend must realize is that if they follow the schedule they're NOT going to be experiencing this University. From past experience and similar affairs this weekend will then be just a glorified "how-do-you-do?" to parents and huge efforts will be made to "give the parents a purview of the functioning of the University."

Most parents have simply travelled here to see their son or daughter, perhaps to see what he or she is doing. But the administration has developed a program that it expects will show the parents "what is happening here." Well, we disagree with that intention, mainly because it is likely to a fraud. We hardly doubt that the "Social Change on Campus" conclave scheduled for tonight will be

*Continued on page 13*

## Create the experience

*Continued from page 12*

earth-shattering. We question the representation on the panel: neither the chairman of the Student Government Social Policy Committee nor a representative of the paper was invited to participate on the panel.

There seems to be an effort to make things seem a bit better than they really are (SAGA brunches and buffets). If parents are to experience this University they must ACTUALLY experience what does happen and not a makeshift of what does happen. This statement is not to say that all parents must violate the coed dorm policies, quiet hours, do drugs or drink liquor. But if parents are truly interested in what is happening here then they should get into more individual raps and not pleasantly planned meetings with administrators, faculty and some students.

We urge the parents to attend the soccer game, because Drew has a fine team; if there is entertainment tomorrow night that would be a good thing to do. But instead of meeting

with the Council of Families in Great Hall suggest that the meeting take place in the suites or in New Dorm circle where students can more easily get into what's happening and parents can meet those students.

Those parents who simply drive up here and play the game with the administration in its however clandestine effort to portray a "nice, goodie-goodie" campus or with the attempt to gloss over the more profound changes and need for change at Drew shouldn't have come at all. We commend those parents who attempt to delve into what's happening, not what anyone else is saying is happening, whether it be from their home or by visiting this University. But, remember parents, that this University is a different culture from what most of you are into. And it is by no means a threat to suggest that you should get into what that culture is saying. To do that, however, means that parents must work on a more individual, unstructured basis and this effort must be done on one's own. K.S.

## Another needed change

In that spectrum of terminology that attempts to put down dramatic change there exist such phrases as "Love it or Leave It," "Work Within the System" and "Change Doesn't Come Overnight." We do not hasten to add that, unfortunately, too many people hold firm beliefs in this rhetoric.

It is necessary, however, to point out that some change DID practically occur overnight in an extremely important area—black concerns. Last Wednesday, the Student Senate accepted Hyera's proposal to the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee (ECAC) and then on Monday the Black Student Union was recognized as a campus organization, becoming a member of the Academic Activities Board.

Both are obviously belated actions, but at least have now been accomplished. In the former action, however, much conflict arose in regards to the allocation of money to the soon-to-be-formed Black Concerns Committee. The argument was engendered by the following original part of the proposal to

ECAC:

"This Committee (the Black Concerns Committee) shall be granted a budget of at least equal to that of the Academic Forum in the first year of its operation and not less than 13 percent of the total Student Government budget thereafter."

This part of the proposal, though, was deleted and amended by Student Government President Peter Hoffman to read:

"The Committee shall be granted a budget on presentation by the chairman of Hyera to the SGA President with the approval of the Student Senate. All activities sponsored by the Black Concerns Committee shall be open to all members of the student body."

In the original part of the proposal the committee would have received approximately \$5,000 (according to the SG allocations approved by the Senate Wednesday) in the first year of its existence and would have been guaranteed nearly \$2,500 every year thereafter (unless the

*Continued on page 14*



## In defense of reality

*Continued from page 13*

proposal were amended or repealed). Under the passed amendment, however, the Student Government President, with a budget presentation from the Hyera chairman, would allocate a certain amount to the Committee (this year the allocation is \$2000).

There is one major disconcerting problem with the amended proposal: it allows for both Senates and Student Government Presidents to be more subjective in determining how much money should be allocated to the Committee. That is definitely not good. This year the Student Association is fortunate enough to have a "left-leaning" leadership and Senate; in future years, however, this position cannot be guaranteed.

In presenting his amendment Hoffman asserted that to maintain what amounted to a financial guarantee to the Committee "would be setting a bad precedent." He argued that "it would seem that we were not trusting future Student Governments. This student representation does not represent future student bodies and we shouldn't set something like that. To set minimum levels for appropriations is to set a bad precedent."

Cecilio Barnett pointed out, however, that "we must recognize the realities of the situation." Hoffman directed attention to the past and said that "we've never done anything like this (setting a minimum) before." The fact is, though, that what was done in the past is not always relevant to what should be done now. Barnett's idea of "the realities" in the present are applicable; certain procedures must be scrapped in favor of ones that will fit the realities.

That present reality is that the Black Concerns Committee should be guaranteed a certain amount because of its "tenuous" position. That position is brought about in the eyes of some students that the group

should receive no allocations whatsoever; things are not changing that rapidly and a future Senate may decide to cut off the Committee entirely because it is black or because of some personal conflicts. A guarantee could prevent this from happening.

If the past must be part of the argument then one must understand that the blacks on campus have not been adequately represented in Academic Forum or, particularly, the Social Committee. Special Chairman Don Orlando expressed the opinion that he favors some Social Committee money for the Committee. True, Drew has had the Four Tops and Dick Gregory in recent years, but like so many other moves, these are essentially token. A Black Concerns Committee can make Black Concerns an integral part of this campus instead of just a supplementary or adjunctly recognized part.

Dennis Ignoglia, a proponent of the original proposal, argued that the guarantee was "a necessary safeguard." In the past the blacks have been neglected; what is to prevent this neglect from continuing if a safeguard is not instituted? Recognition is an easy process for many people to undergo; feasible implementation of what IS necessary is a different story.

Although future Senates could have amended or deleted the original guarantee part of the proposal it should have been retained. It is not a matter of "a lack of trust;" it is not a matter of appeasement to certain people who must see that last sentence on the amendment which calls for open activities (Hoffman noted that this clause is necessary for all organizations, Academic Forum and Social Committee included). It is, however, a matter of realities and adjustments; precedents must be set to change not totally applicable methods. We are not anti-democratic; we are simply pro-reality. K.S.

## The highest priority

Student Government is impotent. The By-Laws of the Board of Trustees delegates all power in policy-making decisions to the administration and faculty. The Student Senate, however, unanimously approved recommendations for By-Law revisions that

would give students an integral role in the governing of the University.

The University Faculty has jurisdiction over all academic matters which concern the entire University. The Senate recommended

*Continued from Page 15*

## Stemming the impotence

*Continued from Page 14*

that the University Senate have jurisdiction over all academic AND ADMINISTRATIVE matters which concern the entire University. Presently, the University Senate, with nine student representatives, serves only in an advisory capacity.

The Faculty of each school has been delegated jurisdiction over all strictly academic matters, including curriculum, teaching procedures, admissions, guidance and extra-classroom activities of students. Recommended was the organization of

governing body including both students and faculty. The faculty is to retain sole jurisdiction over promotion and tenure. The student shall have sole jurisdiction over extraclassroom activities. Presently, Student government derives its existence from the faculty and can be abolished at their whim.

Sponsored by Peter Hoffman this proposal sets the groundwork for a proper student role in the governance of the University. This recognition will not be won easily. Until realized this should be given the highest priority of student government. T.Q.

### drew acorn

The Drew ACORN is published weekly throughout the school year except on or near holiday periods. Subscription rate for the year is \$7. The paper is distributed free to the Drew community. The ACORN is a member of Liberation News Service. Address: all correspondence to The Drew ACORN, Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. 07940.

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BUSINESS MANAGEMENT EDITOR . Art Schreier  
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## Econ Boycott Committee allocates \$2400 funds

Special to the Acorn

In a meeting Tuesday night the Drew Economic Boycott Committee decided how it would allocate the \$2400 it has collected as part of the boycott.

The distribution is as follows: \$600 to Ron Eisele, Democratic Peace candidate

for the Fifth Congressional District in New Jersey; \$500 to the Legal Defense Fund for Drew University students operated under the administration of the Drew theological School Student Assembly; \$500 for the establishment of a Draft Counseling Center serving Drew students;

\$600 to Fred Kirkpatrick of the Many Races Cultural Foundation for a Bookmobile for the purpose of black and white children's cultural enrichment; and \$200 to the Morris County Chaplaincy Council for Morris County jail inmates (clothing, books, films).





## Letters-to-the-editor

### A resignation

To whom it may concern:

I, Tom Ward, have resigned my position as Associate Editor of the Drew Acorn in order that I may devote full time to my duties as student department chairman of Political Science. I have had little time to devote to the Acorn as is, but I would be hard-taxed indeed to combine my new position and the position I retained on the paper. I feel I must devote my total energies to the chairmanship.

I regret not anything I have written; I regret I could not write more. If I have made mistakes in the past (if?) then you, the reader, must judge. I'm sorry if I've offended anyone be it legitimate or not. But don't start the cheering and the champagne flowing yet, gang. I will still be on the staff and occasionally contribute an article or two.

Assuming my former duties and hopefully expanding them will be a team of Associate Editors: Michele Fabrizio and Martha Millard. They are both quite competent and intelligent, a refreshing change from the previous occupant and both are not afraid to stand up and say what they believe. Michele and Martha, of course, have different editorial viewpoints so that combined with Editor Ken Schulman's writings, the editorials should be varied and more representative of the campus. My resignation is not a loss, but a definite gain to the Acorn and the Drew community. Thank you.

Tom Ward

### Correction

To the editor:

I wish to point out a slight error found in the Oct. 9th issue of the ACORN. In a news analysis of the recent elections by David Confer, it was stated that only ONE freshman proved victorious--Ed Farley. As it is a slight oversight, I wish to inform you that there were TWO victorious freshman. Running for Vice-President of Hasleton, I defeated sophomore Eric Saperowski. I hope this sets the record straight.

Rick Jolie

### Fair analysis?

To the editor:

So David Confer will be "analyzing some aspect of the Drew Political scene" for the benefit of any and all confused people. Along with this position of news analyst, has he also gained the position of The Great Labeller?

His analysis in the Oct. 9 issue of the ACORN was a curious piece of writing. Where did he get the inspiration to make the interesting but probably unfactual ob-

servation that 12 of the 19 new senators are "clearly left of the center of the Drew student body?" Where is the center of the Drew Student Body if I might ask?

Also, it was highly amusing to see that I have kept up the reputation of "traditionally conservative Holloway." Oh really? This is a strange observation since, I have never held a political office before and so have no record of past performance from which to judge and 2) David Confer did not speak to me about my views; in fact, I feel sure that David Confer would not be able to pick me out from among a crowd of three.

The senate definitely will not benefit from the division of its members into two factions just as the series of petty personality clashes evident among the members last year did not benefit the Senate. I doubt whether David Confer has the right to make these rash labelings merely because he has the glamour of a byline and the title of News Analyst. Martha Millard Holloway Senator

### Contact ZPG

To the editor:

The last line of the first column of the article "Too many people"--though it didn't survive the printer--was something to the effect, "but who continue to live in gross. . . I guess it's gotta be read in context. I'm sorry my name was added; people can write Z.P.G. directly through campus mail, and we want to be an action group not preoccupied with titular hierarchies (or something to that effect).

And may I and Z.P.G. thank the Acorn for its help, pen and publicity-wise.

Mike Silberman

### Thanks

To the editor:

Just a note to thank you for the parenthetical (left) under our photo in last week's paper. Ever since Linda Welter came out with the Bobbey Twin charge in last year's election we've had our trouble maintaining the integrity of our individuality in the eyes of our peers. So good to see you on our side.

David Little and Dennis Ingolia

### 'An out-and-out. . .

To The Editor:

I could not help but wince at Mr. George DeGirolamo's sarcastic reference to Dean Richard J. Stonesifer as our "literary genius in residence." Obviously Mr. DeG. is not aware of Mr. Stonesifer's vast collection of famous autographs. Certainly Mr. DeG. does not realize how well read is Dean Stonesifer.

An example of Mr. Stonesifer's literary uniqueness was given at an informal party a few years ago. Mr. Stonesifer and Dr. Roger Wescott, himself extremely familiar with various authors and works, were conversing at this occasion and were continually dropping names. A public relations staff member, who is no longer with us, asked the two astute gentlemen if they were familiar with a certain book and its author. Obviously Messrs. Stonesifer and Wescott could not have known this particular book or author since the other man had just created the title and author's name seconds prior to his question. Dean Stonesifer said he knew the author personally and Dr. Wescott chimed in saying it was a good book.

So, Mr. DeGirolamo, wouldn't Mr. Stonesifer have to be a literary genius to know personally a non-existent author? Or is the Dean an out-and-out. . .

Cordially,  
Cynical Drew student

### Job program

To the editor:

I am writing in the hope that some of your readers may be interested in participating in an international job-exchange program.

AIESEC (French acronym for Association of Students in Economic and Commercial Studies) is a student run organization offering jobs in over 50 countries on 6 continents on both sides of the Iron Curtain. American students work in foreign businesses, usually at a higher level of responsibility than would be possible in the U. S., and receive a stipend sufficient to cover living expenses in the foreign nation. The local AIESEC committee in the foreign country, in addition to providing Social activity for the trainee, secures his housing. Besides tourist and practical business experience, this program permits participants to observe and understand first hand economic systems and conditions in other nations.

The principal obligation of the American student is to obtain from an American company a commitment to participate in the AIESEC program by hiring a qualified foreign trainee (usually with a BA or higher) for a period of 8 weeks or more. Trento Trust Company, Prudential Insurance, and Educational Testing Service are a few of the companies that have worked with us in the past.

This past summer, only 3 students from New Jersey participated in our program, and we would very much like to increase that number this year. A meeting to explain the program more fully

Continued on Page 19

## On and off campus

# What's happening?

(Editor's note: Below this What's Happening? column we have included a detailed calendar of this weekend's activities for Families Weekend.)

### ON CAMPUS

Friday, Oct. 16

FAMILIES WEEKEND (through Sunday, Oct. 18)

University Trustees Meeting, Mead Hall Founders Room, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Graduate School Faculty Meeting, S.W.B. Commons Room, 4 p.m.

University Center Board/English Department Film Showing: "Tom Jones," Bowne Lecture Hall, two showings--

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17

FAMILIES WEEKEND, cont.

Buffet Luncheon, Baldwin gym, noon to 2 p.m.

Entertainment, U.C. 107, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18

FAMILIES WEEKEND, cont.

Brunch, Main Dining Hall, 11-1 p.m.

Graduate School/Office of University Relations Film Series, "Civilisation," Hall of Sciences Aud. #104, 3-5 and 7:15-10 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 19

English Department Film Showing: "Glamour of Galray," "Robert Frost: A Lover's Quarrel with the World," "The Days of Dylan Thomas," Hall of Sciences Aud. #104, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Women's Field Hockey: Drew vs. King's, Tilghman Field, 3:30 p.m.

Coed Swim: Pool, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Sierra Club, Hall of Sciences Aud. #104, 8 p.m.

Vice President Pepin's meeting, Mead Hall Founder's Room, 4 p.m.

Hyera, Hall of Sciences Room #4, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Coed Swim: Pool, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Women's Field Hockey: Drew vs. Monmouth, Tilghman Field, 3:30 p.m.

English Department Lecture, S.W.B. Great Hall, 8 p.m. TENTATIVE

### OFF CAMPUS

#### NEW YORK

Fillmore East: B. B. King, Butterfield Blues Band, Elvin Bishop Group, Fri. and Sat., 8 and 11 p.m., tickets \$3.50-\$5.50.

Capital Theater (Port Chester): Frank Zappa & The Mothers of Invention, Frost, Fat, Fri. and Sat. 8 and 11:30 p.m., tickets \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Fortune Theater (62 East 4th Street): David Ackles, Jake and the Family Jewels, Uncle Dirty, Fri., Sat. and Sun., \$3.50 and \$4.50.

### LOOKING AHEAD

An Evening With Aretha Franklin, Sun.

Oct. 25, Philharmonic Hall.

Neil Diamond, Oct. 24, Carnegie Hall, Ten Years After, Buddy Miles, Brethren, Nov. 13, Madison Square Garden.

Rock & Roll Revival: Chuck Berry, Coasters, Driters, others, Oct. 30, Madison Square Garden.

Fifth Dimension, Oct. 23, Philharmonic Hall.

### MORRISTOWN

Community Theater: "Lovers and Other Strangers"

Jersey Theater: "C. C. & Company" Thirsty Ear: Oct. 16--Shawde, Dobrin and Fidalgo. Oct. 17--Steve Scheiber and Bob Fischl. Two nights of "good folk".

### MADISON

Madison Theater: "On A Clear Day, You Can See Forever"

### JUST AROUND

Seton Hall University (South Orange): "They Demand Relevance: Black Students Protest," Charles V. Hamilton of Columbia University, 8 p.m.



## Families weekend activities

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

3:00 pm- 7:00 pm Registration - University Center Main Lounge

5:00 pm- 6:15 pm Dinner (cafeteria style @ \$2.36) - University Center Main Dining Room

7:00 pm- 8:30 pm Panel Discussion with members of the faculty, administration and student body - "Social Change on Campus" - University Center Room 107

9:30 pm Film - "Tom Jones" - Bowne Lecture Hall

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

9:00 am-10:00 am Registration - University Center Main Lounge

9:30 am-10:45 am Panel Discussion with members of the faculty, administration and student body - Topic to be announced - Bowne Lecture Hall

11:00 am-12:00 noon Council of Families General Meeting - Great Hall

Presiding: Raymond Eyes, Chairman  
Welcome: Miss Shelley Burns,  
Chairman, Families' Weekend

Address: Robert F. Oxnam, President of the University

12:00 noon-2:00 pm Buffet Luncheon (@ \$2.72) - Baldwin Gymnasium-Auditorium

1:30 pm- 3:30 pm Carnival - Terrace University Center

2:00 pm Soccer - Young Field

3:00 pm- 5:00 pm Art Exhibit - by Robert Reid (also Sunday 3-5 pm)

3:30 pm- 5:00 pm Faculty Reception - President's residence

5:00 pm- 6:15 pm Steak Dinner (cafeteria style @ \$2.73) - University Center Main Dining Room

8:30 pm-10:30 pm Entertainment - Baldwin Gymnasium-Auditorium

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

9:30 am Ecumenical Celebration - College Chapel

9:30 am Mass

10:30 am Coffee

11:00 am Liturgy

11:00 am- 1:00 pm Brunch (cafeteria style @ \$2.73) - University Center Main Dining Room

3:00 pm- 5:00 pm Graduate School Film Series - "Civilisation" - Hall of Sciences Auditorium #104



More excellent advice

# 'The Bust Book'

by Ken Schulman

THE BUST BOOK: WHAT TO DO TILL THE LAWYER COMES. Grove Press, Inc. 1970. \$1.25 (paperback).

Dedicated to all political prisoners, THE BUST BOOK emphasizes that it "is not a substitute for a lawyer; it is a legal first aid." Compiled and written by a battery of four people, the book deals with topics ranging from "Before the bust" to the actual "trial strategy." Contained in the ten chapters are mounds of useful and generally easy-to-understand material that serves as a preliminary legal aid handbook for people the authors call, the Movement.

In the introduction, the authors note that "the book describes the defendant's initial encounter with the cop on the street, the arrest, and his arraignment before a judge. It deals with the practical realities," telling the reader when a cop will arrest you, not when he should be able to arrest you. The book takes a harsh attitude toward the police and the judicial system and warns that "as the Movement grows, it will be increasingly under attack." It further deplores the dual system of the "law" -- one for whites and one for blacks, citing "the racist nature of the judicial system."

In effect, the authors present a detailed account of what "the law" will do to you, not what it legally can do to you. "Before the bust," chapter one of the book, deals with demonstration and drug busts. In boldface print the first major instruction reads, "A cop has a right to stop you under suspicious circumstances, which could be anything the cop wants it to be. If you refuse to answer his questions and show identification and you try to assert your rights, he'll probably bust you -- for something like disorderly conduct or refusing to obey a policeman's orders." Further explaining preparation and participation in a demonstration, the authors recommend movement in a small group since "if you are alone you will have much more trouble deciding what to do." Concerning drugs the book explains, "the drug laws are enforced very selectively in this country. Everybody smokes pot, but it is the blacks, the long-hairs, the political movement people, the students, the underground press, and the army organizers who get busted for it." Five important items emerge from the discussion on drugs:

(1) the harder you make it for them (the cops) to get in (into your room), the more time you have to get rid of the dope;

(2) never be trapped into admitting it's

(the dope) yours to allow others to get off;

(3) the best place to carry dope is in your underpants; the cops are least likely to search you there on the street;

(4) whatever you do, while you're on the street don't ever try to throw the dope away;

(5) never stash dope in your wallet or under your car seat; those are the first two places cops are likely to look.

In the second chapter, "Busted!" the main points conveyed are that one shouldn't talk under any circumstances and a list of your "rights" (the book's quotes, not mine). Chapter three, "In captivity..." details what happens to you at the police station, defines disorderly conduct and explains what to do at the station. It also includes a short piece, "A yippie raps with the cops." "Arraignment," chapter four of the book highlights (1) pleading not guilty to any violation and (2) not pleading at all to a misdemeanor and explains a felony, a misdemeanor and a violation.

The next chapter, "Bail," details various aspects of that subject. "Getting by with a little help from your friends" notes items for those who see busts and how to handle what they've seen. A

special chapter for those under twenty-one follows, detailing various concerns for that particular age group only. "Injunctions," the eighth chapter, tells of the University's new method for halting demonstrations, the use of a temporary restraining order (TRO), which can and often does lead to a permanent injunction. The authors express great bitterness toward what may be an unconstitutional measure and offer several ways of effectively dealing with the situation.

Chapter nine, "Trial strategy," delves into a person's plea and his subsequent defense. The final chapter reiterates "don't talk, by any means necessary." If there were one overriding message in the book, it would be that warning.

Although THE BUST BOOK most directly concerns itself with handling oneself in New York City, there is also an appendix which includes pertinent notes on Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New Jersey and San Francisco. The book serves as a handy guide for those, in particular, who feel that they have some chance of getting busted; it may not be an "enjoyable" text, but it most certainly can be valuable reading.

## WERD radio schedule

WERD Public Relations Director Jeffrey King has announced the following broadcasting schedule for 590 AM station. The station's starting times are 4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

### MONDAY

4-6 Jim Weber  
6-8 Gary Lindley  
8-10 Chip Luddecke  
10-12 Bob Losee  
12-2 Jim Gasper

### TUESDAY

4-6 Rick Jolie  
6-8 Steve Morawski  
8-10 Robert Schmidle  
10-12 Trevor Haydon  
12-2 Judy Ferman and Jean Cron

### WEDNESDAY

4-6 Jeff King  
6-8 Bill Kingston and Alan Appleton  
8-10 Don Hodgekins  
10-12 Clayton Horsey

### THURSDAY

4-6 Robin Bates  
6-8 Mike Greene  
8-10 Maxine Yowman  
10-12 Mike Machmer  
12-2 Jeff Cooper and Martin Duus

### FRIDAY

4-6 Ed Korenstein  
6-8 John Steinberg  
8-10 Glenn Konick  
10-12 John Baumann  
12-2 George Muller

### SATURDAY

11-1 Dan Breuer and John Anderson

### SUNDAY

4-6 Hyera  
6-8 Ken Miner  
8-10 Josy Cattoggio  
10-12 James Glass  
12-2 John Nolan  
11-1 Jim Lockhart  
1-4 Alexander Wertheim  
4-6 Fritz Schurtz  
6-8 Bruce Richardson  
8-10 Linda Fraser and Jonathan Thomas  
10-12 Rick Schroeder

## Drew expands phone, electric, drainage facilities

The MADISON EAGLE may have been correct in a first page article appearing in its October 1 issue when it stated that "ambitious expansion of underground telephone cable facilities along Madison Avenue" will carry needed current to the western side of town and to the new Bell Laboratory facility on Park Avenue. But it didn't go far enough.

The ditches that have lately created some rough moments at points of entry and exit on campus are primarily to carry much needed electric and telephone lines for Drew University. Similarly, the excavations that have caused some disruption of traffic around Lancaster Road and Route 24 of late will carry trunk lines and storm sewers into the campus.

Storm sewers have already been laid from the site of the new dining hall to the area of the proposed new service building near the entrance to the main parking lot.

Excavations now underway and expected to be completed in about two weeks will carry the storm sewers all the way to connection with town sewers under Route 24. Ralph B. Smith, director of physical plant, points out that this will relieve problems of water collecting near the parking lot after heavy rains and will prevent flooding near Tipple Hall and the new dining facility in the future.

Lines for telephone and electric usage will also be brought into the campus, to a manhole in the vicinity of the planned service building. Upon completion of Madison's program of expansion of elec-

tric service, as well as a parallel expansion in telephone service in the Borough, the Drew lines will be extended across campus to create additional services for the dormitories and Mead Hall.

## Heads up

## A different concept

by Jeff King

Today heralds the beginning of a new concept in record reviewing. In conjunction with WERD, the ACORN will be publishing a "census of opinion" review of two albums each week. The two pre-selected albums will be listed in the ACORN prior to their week long intensive airing. A variety of cuts will be aired each night and both albums will be played in their entirety on my show each week. (Check the WERD schedule for proper air time.)

This week (starting this afternoon and running through next Thursday night) WERD will be airing the following:

\*ABRAXAS - Santana (Columbia KC30130)

\*LED ZEPPELIN III (Atlantic SD7201)

A small staff will be soliciting opinions around the campus during the course of the week. If you are not questioned and want to submit your own opinion, please

send it to me through campus mail. (Please try to limit yourself to 25 words or less to avoid much editing of your comments.) The deadline for written opinions will be each Friday night. Thanks ... and don't forget to TURN ON.....WERD (590 AM).



## HAYES HOUSE This Weekend:

Friday: 9:00--Bruce Yaw, Local Area Singer-Song writer plus Guilda poetry.

Saturday: 9:00--Paul Cadwell, 82 years old, world's greatest classical banjo player plus Al Bluhm, 85 years old, last surviving member of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Both nites at 7:30 and 11:00--A Tex Ritter-Johnny Mack Brown cowboy movie. 16 Madison Avenue Madison, N. J. 07940

## EARTH

is the new magazine for the people and by the people, and will be on newsstands and in bookstores Nov. 15.

We would appreciate ideas for candid picture stories and text. We are printing essays as well --book, film, and LP reviews, fantasies and trips, and pages of music and general news. We pay for all material used.

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## Letters

Continued from Page 16  
was held on October 15 at 8:00 PM on the Princeton University Campus in McCosh 2. Interested persons unable to attend should call me at 609/452-7706, preferably between 11:00-12:00 PM.

Douglas Noll '72  
Princeton University



Close 3-2 loss

## Booters drop first game to King's

by Bob Caligan

### King's

Misfortune struck the Drew soccer team Wednesday in the form of a fourth period goal by Dave Lowry of King's College which sent the Rangers to their first defeat in seventeen regular season games, as the Knights from Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. won by a score of 3 to 2.

King's proved that it had a strong team as they matched the Rangers from the start of the game, but it was Drew that scored first on a shot by Doug Trott at 8:00 of the period. Trott was assisted on the play by Neil Arbuckle. Drew once more capitalized on their opportunities when Ken Sauter headed in a pass from Neil Warner at 15:00 of the period. However the lead was cut to one point when King's Ken Winslow scored at 16:00 and the score read 2-1 at the quarter.

The Rangers dominated the second period, keeping constant pressure on the Knight's goalie Harry Shaker, while the defense was keeping King's away from Ranger goalie John Hudak. Despite this Drew was unable to score in this period and the score remained 2-1 at the half.

In the third quarter each team controlled the ball for equal amounts of time and play was evenly matched. King's was able to manage a goal at 14:30 by Mike Karapides which tied the score at 2-2.

The Knights scored with only 1:00 gone in the fourth period on a goal by Dave Lowry and despite the hustle and desire of the entire Drew team, this goal proved to be the decisive factor in the loss.

The loss dropped the Ranger's record to 3-1-1 as they head towards their next game against St. Peter's on Saturday.

### Scranton

by Ken Schulman

It was just another one of those games. The Rangers outshot their opponents, the University of Scranton (1-4-1), controlled play for nearly the entire game and should have won the contest by a score of at least



Photo by Richard Bisk

Wing Neil Arbuckle scoots down the sideline.

5-0. Instead, the soccer ball wouldn't thread past the Scranton goalie more than once and Drew, now 3-0-1, could only gain a 1-0 Middle Atlantic Conference Victory.

Failure to score in soccer can obviously be attributed to several factors but in the Rangers' case it has been based upon two fairly simple-looking ones--an inability to shoot accurately and a tough opposing goalie. The first factor, though, can usually offset the second. It did last year.

Through the first four games last year the Drew booters had outscored their opponents 25-9, but in the first four contests this year the same figures are 10-4. The Ranger defense is better and stronger, but the offense doesn't seem not as potent. It's usually not a good precedent to set by comparing teams, since each one should be judged on its own merit; but, in sports, that comparison cannot

be divorced from writing.

The problem seems to be this; the forward line is taking shots like they were fullbacks. At least three times in the Scranton game, a wing or an inside man faced a virtually open net but boomed the ball over or around the goal.

The line is as good if not a bit better than that of last year; Doug Trott, who failed to score for the first time this season, is one of the best passers and shooters around; wings John Waters and Neil Arbuckle are also good passers and shooters and; freshmen Ken Sauter is developing into a top-notch ballplayer. But that line just can't get its shooting together and the Drew defense, which deserves the most praise, is being required to practically win the games for the team.

Coach John Reeves shifted his line-up somewhat for the Scranton game, moving Dave Grout to fullback and Neal War-

Continued on page 21

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## Rangers lose close game; face St. Peter's Saturday

Continued from page 20

ner to halfback. He also substituted more freely than in the first three games, most likely to find a combination that would, not could, score, because all the forward lines are capable of scoring.

For much of the first half play shifted from the Scranton end of the field to midfield, with Drew controlling the ball wherever it was. The Scranton goalie Andy Falonk turned in a daring game, as did the Ranger goalie John Hudak. For that first half it was a battle of the goalies. There was no question that Drew utshot the Royals but both inaccurate shots and some firm hands by Falonk prevented a score.

Then, about three minutes into the third quarter speedy wing Arbuckle faked a halfback, dribbled around him and scooted down the sideline. About ten yards from the endline he crossed the ball to Sauter, who headed in the Ranger score into the right-hand corner of the net. For the remainder of the quarter Falonk was shell-ed--open nets, long drives, dribbled shots peppered the Scranton goalie but never entered the net.

Again, in the fourth quarter the home team battered the Scranton goal with shots, but couldn't score. At one point midway through the quarter the Royals almost managed a fluke score. A long shot from an inside forward eluded Hudak's hands and dropped behind him just in front of the goal and in a gathering mass of players. But Grout, who seemingly had his eyes on the ball all along, whipped through the small crowd, and bottled the ball away. The play saved the game for the Rangers.



Photo by Richard Bisk

Center fullback Tim Rothwell heads the ball.

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# Revelation

## HERKOMER

Prose: Dave Milliken

Poetry:

George Blackford

Social Commentary:

Harry Litwack



## Harriers continue to improve running times

by Joe Urguhart

Drew's harriers improved their times but to no avail as Paterson ran away from both Drew and Scranton. Tom Fleming, who was well ahead of the field, finished first for Paterson with the fantastic time of 25:59.5 for a new course record. The old record was held by Drew's Rich Tompson who ran it in 28:09.0 last year. Fleming, who is in a class by himself, is training for the '72 Olympics.

Drew fell to both Paterson and Scranton by scores of 17 to 46 and 23 to 32. Drew's top finishers were Joe Urguhart, Phil George, Bob Elkan, Keith Davis and Rex Merrill. The Drew runners have been



Harriers (left to right) Bill Reiche, Rex Merrill and John Breuer.

hampered by slight injuries in the past three weeks which have hindered their team performance thus far. Coach Court-

ney was pleased with the team but hopes for bigger and better things in the near future. Drew's record now stands at 3-3.

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