

drew acorn

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of
the college

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

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Photo by Ken Schulman

Tractor sits passively just after it started razing the area between the gym and the apartments for construction of the new dining hall.

Well, it's about time

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But what is it?

Tenure: 'open to student ideas'

by Martha Millard

In the words of CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR editor Erwin D. Canham, "the practice of tenure, intended to protect academic freedom, is grossly abused. Before tenure, the department faculty sometimes resembles a club of like-minded zealots with acolytes striving to please; afterward there is precious little evaluation of quality of work and enforcement of intellectual discipline. It is a wonder the system works as well as it does." This is one view of the policy of tenure.

Tenure has been cited by others, however, as being of invaluable worth in maintaining academic freedom. Although the practice of awarding tenure to members of a faculty originated as simple job protection, Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer feels that "the idea of tenure ought to be protected." He feels that "it needs to be endorsed even more as we go into the 1970's, for it is entirely possible that we might have social pressures which will shift it back to its essential protection of academic freedom, and away from mere job protection."

Dr. E.G. Stanley Baker, a member of the committee on Tenure and Promotion, comments that tenure was a very valuable policy during the time of World War I and the Depression when jobs were scarce. Instead of a large salary, a teacher was offered tenure which was very valuable in a period where steady jobs were hard to find. Dean Stonesifer also comments that tenure can protect an individual who may have different ideas on religion or politics.

According to the Faculty Personnel Policy of Drew University, "Continuous tenure conveys to a faculty member the right to hold his position until the time of retirement, unless suspended or removed in accordance with prescribed standards and procedures. When a faculty member is placed on tenure, it means that he may not be removed for reasons other than 1) moral turpitude, 2) professional incompetence, or 3) the discontinuation of his job slot."

The American Association of University Professors, formulator of the tenure policy used at Drew, has not defined "moral turpitude," but has taken the position of approaching each case on an individual basis. Dean Stonesifer comments that it is very difficult to prove professional incompetence, since opinions of an individual's performance may vary, not only among students and faculty, but among different members of the student body or the faculty.

The third qualification for dismissal,



Dr. Baker

that of the job slot being no longer available, also poses problems. Dean Stonesifer cites the example that if emphasis shifted away from Southeast Asia, many "Southeast Asian Specialists," would no longer be important. These people can no longer retain a position on a college faculty, mainly for economic reasons. Dr. Baker notes that at large universities one or two people who are no longer necessary as teachers can be retained as researchers or assistants of some type, but at a small university like Drew, the budget will not absorb the cost as readily.

Modifications on AAUP tenure policy at Drew are these: "Under no circumstances shall continuous tenure be granted to a person in the rank of instructor" and 2) "Continuous tenure may be conferred on a person in the assistant professor rank upon completion of seven years of service either in the rank of instructor or assistant professor at Drew University or in other

institutions of higher education, but at least three of these four years must have been served in the assistant professor rank."

Currently, all professors at Drew have tenure, all associate professors have tenure except three, three assistant professors have tenure, the rest do not, and no instructors have tenure. Four members of the faculty will be considered for tenure this year, but, at present, Dean Stonesifer would not release the names for these people for publication.

Answering a question on whether tenure can be an excuse for an individual to shirk his responsibility as a member of the faculty, Dr. Baker comments that, no doubt this has happened here occasionally. "One thing the Dean does that students don't know about is try to cure these situations," Dr. Baker continued that when a faculty member fails to be productive and interesting, it is more often than not a case of feeling too secure. He feels that it would be beneficial to the University to have tenured faculty evaluated about every ten years. This is probably not a very feasible idea, he continues, unless some added monetary compensation is offered.

As the policy of tenure presently operates at Drew, faculty are not periodically evaluated after they have received tenure.

Responding to a question on whether student opinion is regarded when a faculty member is to be considered for tenure, the Dean said that he is always open to student ideas. He clarifies this statement by adding that he would try to find out exactly why students liked or disliked a particular member of the faculty. He said that it would be important to consider whether the reasons for the discontent were relevant to the person's capabilities as a competent and valuable member of Drew's faculty. He said that complaints could best be handled at the departmental level. Dr. Baker comments that the SEPC questionnaire could be a very effective aid in determining student opinions.

'Civilisation' films nears series' end

The sixth of the seven "Civilisation" film series programs this Sunday evening will feature a brief discussion led by Professor and Chairman of English John Bicknell, Associate Professor of Philosophy.

The tenth and eleventh segments of the thirteen-segment British Broadcasting Company series will be shown this week. They are by John Copeland, and student Becky Parkinson.

The first of the films to be shown Sunday is titled "The Smile of Reason." In it Voltaire eries for justice and tolerance in the world and a new morality based on man's ability to reason his way to salvation is forged, laying the groundwork for the American and French revolutions.

The program will begin at 7:15 in the Hall of Sciences auditorium.

Long deliberation

Little acquitted on both charges

by David Bryan

Beginning by opening the trial to the public, and adjourning after testimony until a later date to pronounce judgement, the College Judicial Board, in a somewhat unique decision, found David Little "not guilty" of violation of Student Conduct Regulations. Specifically, he was charged with "unlawful alcoholic beverage activity," and "contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

Steve Gordon, the attorney general of the Student Association, hoped to prove that Little did violate a section of the State Liquor Law because he did not obtain a permit for selling beer at the Haselton Hall Party, Oct. 16, and that he contributed to the delinquency of a minor.

Gordon began the prosecution by asking Steve Fishman, president of Haselton, a few questions. Fishman states that money was collected at the door, and the persons collecting money stopped after enough had been made to pay for the beer. Gordon then produced a signed affidavit showing that a 17-year old girl had been present at the party, and was drinking beer there.

Peter Hoffman, Little's defense attorney, attempted to prove that Little was not at all responsible for the party, or the beer, since he does not live in Haselton Hall, (which sponsored the party), and he bought the beer with Haselton Hall funds, (not his own).

Secondly, the money collected at the

Sawin on the verdict

In a phone interview Tuesday afternoon, Dean of Students Alton Sawin expressed dissatisfaction over the Student Judicial Board's acquittal of David Little. He then stated that he is "greatly considering" appealing the case to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

Dean Sawin explained that the case was referred to the J-Board so that "the move through J-Board could be used to set a precedent when a policy is made." He felt that the Board would have used "sincerity when dealing with a delicate issue."

His final comment was that the J-Board "hasn't satisfied our wishes."

door was not a fee, but a donation. Hoffman also showed that not everyone who drank beer at the party had been asked to contribute at the door. Therefore, he reasoned this was not in violation of the State Alcoholic Beverage Laws which state that a sale is "every delivery of an alcoholic beverage otherwise than by purely gratuitous title . . ."

Finally Hoffman stated that possession of alcohol by a minor is not in violation of N.J. laws, and that to be "delinquent", the 17-year old girl had to break a law. Since she broke no law, he asserted she was therefore not delinquent, and consequently Little was not guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

After approximately 2 1/2 hours of testimony, the meeting was adjourned until Monday, Nov. 2, when after seven hours of deliberation, the J-Board found Little not guilty of the charges brought against him.

In its decision for Little, the J-Board also urged that "guidelines be clearly established concerning the proper organization and regulation of parties at which alcoholic beverages will be consumed."

Workshops to highlight Nov. 7 conclave

Workshop-discussion groups covering topics ranging from drugs to rising facism and imperialism will constitute the majority of tomorrow's radical-liberal conference at the Drew University Center.

Peter Izaza, chairman of Drew's Ad Hoc Committee to End the War in Vietnam, has secured three rooms---101, 102, 107---in the Center. It is also expected that impromptu discussions will take place in other parts of the Center.

In a planning session Sunday, Oct. 25, members of several peace groups, including the East Orange Peace Center and Community Action Organization and radical organizations including the Jersey City Red Guards discussed the day-long session.

The general consensus of the meeting seemed to be that the conference would be designed to "educate radical-liberal groups so that they, in turn, could educate others." The original intention of the conference, as stated by Izaza, was that the three considerations should be "coordination, education and organization," but it was decided that this plan would be too broad.

After much discussion those present

planned to construct the workshop-discussion groups around specific concerns. These concerns would be designed to help forge a united front which would attempt to include all Northern New Jersey radical and liberal groups.

Tentative scheduling calls for a day-long conference, beginning at 9 a.m. with at general meeting. Three hour workshops are then planned, followed by caucuses developed around Women's Lib-

eration, Black and Third World movements. Three more hours of workshops and another general meeting will conclude the conference.

The workshop-discussion groups include drugs, legal self-defense, the rise of facism and imperialism, revolutionary arts, underground newspapers, interracial violence, and alternative education. Co-sponsor of the conference is the Aquarian Weekly newspaper.

Small colleges facing deficits

The following is a reprint of most of a story that appeared in the Newark News.

Small colleges in New Jersey are tightening their belts, jacking up tuition rates on an almost yearly basis, running large deficits and praying for help.

So serious is the problem that a few are said to be facing bankruptcy and John L. Pepin, Vice President of Drew University, has prepared a study for the State De-

partment of Higher Education warning of the serious financial plight.

Pepin's report, done for the New Jersey Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, is expected to suggest that the state come to the aid of the private college with some sort of stipend.

Drew has been in the black for ten years and intends to stay that way, but the college has been forced to cut back

Continued on Page 15

News analysis Stonesifer and student politics

by David Confer

Every student leader that I have ever talked with during the past three years at Drew has had a negative opinion of Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer. He has come to be regarded as "The Enemy" of the interests of the Student Body. He is usually described as slick, two-faced, double-dealing, power hungry, close-minded, and an expert in the art of political sophistry.

It is amazing how these opinions coincide with each other. Why has the Dean presented this consistent image over the past few years? He has pursued power on campus avidly, and is now regarded as by far the most powerful member of the Drew academic community. One had only to see him at work during the comprehensive exam controversy of last year to appreciate his control over the Administration and Faculty. He rarely approaches Student proposals with anything resembling an open mind, but rather seems to be predisposed to reject them "out of hand". From the student point of view, he always seems to play a negative role. Why?

From my discussions with different student leaders who have dealt with the Dean during the past few years, I have been able to deduce several attitudes which are central to the latter's thinking. Perhaps these will answer some of the previous questions:

1. typical of his generation - He accepted the values and structure of the existing college establishment when he was young. Furthermore, he is motivated by a desire to rise to the top of this establishment (i.e. President of some well-known, respectable university). This is more or less typical of his generation, which seldom questioned society's institutions, but rather defined success as the attainment of power and prestige within them. He talks with pride of having accepted the challenge of the University of Pennsylvania graduate school and having successfully measured up to it.

2. perplexed by today's students - Because of his acceptance of the traditional university establishment at an early age, he is puzzled by today's college students who are challenging basic tenets of this establishment - e.g. marking systems, traditional role of faculty vs. students, traditional teaching methods and class structures.

3. student role - Relating to his own approach when he was a student, he believes the student should choose the school with the system he wants, accept the challenge of the system, and successfully measure up to it. He sees little if any role for the student in the formu-

lation of academic policy. He made this quite clear during last year's comp. exam controversy. He simply feels that the student is not yet qualified to know what is best for himself or the educational system as a whole.

4. negative view of student-initiated change - Because of this view of the role and abilities of the student, he views any student movement for change as a threat to the academic community, and therefore himself. He sees the students as an un-thinking mob, moved by emotion and instinct rather than reason, a force to be controlled rather than reasoned with. This is why he invariably takes a negative position even before students have spelled out the specifics of a proposal, and why he does not keep an open mind or show concern for student complaints.

5. role as administrator - As you have probably already surmised, he bears few emotional ties with students, but rather views his mission with students only in the most abstract sense. He pushes an image of the cool, efficient administrator. One should keep in mind that he is not playing his role for the benefit of the students or even the faculty, but rather for his fellow "union" members - old-style college administrators at well-known, respectable universities. These are the people whose admiration he seeks, and with whom his ambitions lie (see point #1).

6. role as placator - Because of his: a) absence of emotional identification with students and their problems, b) low opinion of students' ability to comprehend educational problems, c) firm belief in traditional supremacy of faculty over students, and d) negative position towards any important student-initiated change,



Dean Richard Stonesifer

Dean Stonesifer sees his role as one of placating student reformers (in the Bismarkian tradition). He always seems to have his hands in student affairs, using tactics which have earned him the adjectives I mentioned in the first paragraph of this article.

Student leaders have learned that to make any headway they must work around Dean Stonesifer rather than through him. But this is difficult, because he controls virtually all institutional channels through which student proposals must go. The strategy of going through individual departments rather than the faculty as a whole may prove the most successful.

Feelings against the Dean run deep. Many would like him to make the "big mistake" from which a movement for dismissal could be developed, but knowing his deft political footwork, few are going to hold their breath waiting.

The news in review

by Lenny Wendt, Jane Barske
and Eleanor Cording

SATURDAY, Oct. 31

FBI STUDY OF KENT STATE

The summary of the FBI inquiry into the shootings at Kent State University differs sharply from the conclusion reached by the Ohio grand jury. The jury held that the National Guardsmen were not responsible; the report stressed a near the opposite of that conclusion.

SUNDAY, Nov. 1

REFORM FOR COLLEGE BOARDS

A special 21-member Commission on Tests, appointed by the College Entrance Board, criticized the board's national testing program, and recommended extensive reform of the program.

TUESDAY, NOV 3

U.S. SOVIET TALKS RESUME

Talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union on the limitation of strategic arms were resumed today in Helsinki, Finland.

WEDNESDAY, NOV 4

ELECTIONS RESULTS

Following are the results in some key races: Buckley over Goodell and Ottinger, NY Senate; Rockefeller over Goldberg, NY Governorial; Brock over Gore, Tenn. Senate; Tunney over Murphy, Cal. Senate; Williams over Gross, NJ Senate; Reagan over Unruh, Cal. Governorial; Weiher over Duffey, Conn. Congressional; Beall over Tydings, Md. Senate.

In primaries

Polatsek--Gregg ticket strong

Running an effective campaign the freshmen President-Senator ticket of Fritz Polatsek and Robin Gregg showed the greatest strength in Wednesday's primary elections.

The election, which included an unprecedented use of voting machine, precedes the Nov. 11 final election. Elections Chairman Chuck Lisberger termed the use of a voting machine "a real success."

In the Senatorial race the four victors were Robin Gregg, John Baumann, George Kirlin and Ed Korenstein, with 117, 90, 83 and 66 votes, respectively. John Howekl gained 58 votes in the contest, in which 253 freshmen voted.

Competing for the Presidency will be Polatsek and Janet Booth, who scored 150 and 62 votes, respectively. Chris Leitch fell third with 33 votes.

The two Vice-Presidential winners were Wheeler Smith, with 90 votes, and Josh Teverow, with 81. Carol Love gained 60 votes while coming in third.

Also on the ticket for next Wednesday's final election, which will include the utilization of two voting machines, will be the University Senate seats and two public questions.

Battling for the two seats are Steve Park, Peter Izaza, David Little and Jack Mead. The two questions concern the new Student Government Association constitution and the funds for Academic Forum. The polls for the primary closed at

5:45 p.m. and Lisberger gave results were at 5:48 p.m.

Lisberger has also announced that due to the Judicial Board decision that the

Junior Class Senate seat vacated by Mike Corbett must be put up for election, petitions will be available beginning Monday, Nov. 9.

Letters -to-the-editor

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nature of the charges presented, was to emphasize the necessity of effective guidelines for the future.

George Blackford
Jeff Carlson

Owes apology

To the Editor:

In last week's ACORN, Lawrence Comegys objected to referring to Angela Davis' apprehension as "bad news". While sympathizing with "a person driven to such an act" Mr. Comegys condemns Miss Davis for replacing the "tyranny of the state with a tyranny of her own." He also condemns the ACORN for condoning such "terrorism and oppression."

Perhaps the newspaper regretted the capture because people such as Mr. Comegys convict Miss Davis before the selection of even a single juror. Unfortunately, he is not alone. At the signing of the Omnibus Crime bill, President Nixon nearly duplicated his Manson "guilty" verdict. "The actions of the FBI in apprehending Angela Davis"

he pontificated, "should be a warning to those who engage in these acts..."

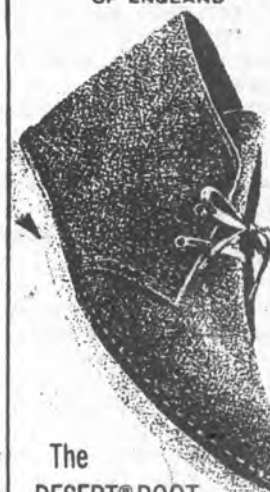
One should not judge Mr. Comegys as harshly as one does the lawyer who rode to the White House on the back of Alger Hiss. Or, for that matter, as harshly as himself judges Miss Davis.

And yet we lose our sense of trespass, of where our word, our planes, our deputies can not rightly go. And in that realm, as Angela is learning, being young and black and beautiful offers no sanctuary, and simply the knowledge of Kant will not unlock the door.

Mr. Comegys owes Miss Davis a retraction and the ACORN an apology.

William C. Mac Kay

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SHOES



Members of the cast of "Henry IV" in rehearsal. The play's first performance is scheduled for tonight.

Announcements. . .

More abroad info:

Five years ago a number of independent liberal arts colleges established an organization known as ACUIS, the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies. This Association runs a program in Graz, Austria, the old capital of the province of Styria, during the summer.

The Graz centers offers the opportunity for American students to have American education in Europe utilizing American native faculty in the English language and study and travel as part of the regular curriculum of the courses. This program is not a cheap "go tour Europe and get academic credit" program but rather is a resident institution that utilizes because of its four day a week scheduling involvement in its immediate environment as part of the educational experience.

For example, there is a course offered on present society in eastern Europe and the students enrolled in the course will spend four, four-day weekends in peasant communities in eastern Europe; one weekend in Yugoslavia, one weekend in Hungary, one in northern Italy, and one in Austria. Education is on a two track system, one track utilizes the long weekends for its involvement, the other track uses a ten-week integrated study travel course.

Students interested in the Soviet Union, for example, will spend two weeks in the Soviet Union in the middle of the course on the Soviet Union so that the travel experience is related to the academic experience so that high quality education is possible.

Courses are offered at the Graz center in all the humanities including art, music (including instrument instruction, organ instruction, and opera) the social sciences, and the European social sciences such as political economy, political sociology. In addition to these courses in humanities and social sciences, the program also offers language instruction in German and Russian and courses in philosophy and religion.

It would be possible for a Drew student with the approval of the registrar to take the two courses in Graz during the summer and count them toward the completion of his major and his requirements at Drew University. One good aspect of the program is that this program costs about \$800 for the eight weeks of study in Graz, Austria.

The program runs from the beginning of July to the end of August and also provides within its \$800 cost structure

the option of flying to Europe earlier and meeting the program in Graz.

Students who are interested in the program should contact Dr. Cowell, Room 304, Tilghman House, or should write directly to Dr. Richard N. Bender, Executive Director, Post Office Box 871, Nashville, Tennessee 37202 and request information and application forms.

Special WERD show:

A spectacular show for peace is scheduled for midnight Saturday, November 7. Between peace and anti-war songs by such artists as Tom Paxton, Phil Ochs, and Pete Seeger, Sheila Hymen will be interviewed by John Nolan, the regular host. Sheila is active in many of the national peace organizations, as well as the American Civil Liberties Union.

The draft, Nixon's peace efforts, conditions of G.I.'s in Vietnam, court martials, and conscientious objection will be discussed. THAT'S THIS SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT. . . . ON WERD.

Help wanted:

Anyone who is interested in helping to

compile the SEPC course evaluation is asked to contact David Little either personally or through campus mail.

ZPG meeting:

Drew's Zero Population Growth chapter will meet this Monday night at 9 p.m. in U.C. 102. A tape of Paul Ehrlich (author of THE POPULATION BOMB) will be played. All are invited.

Education in law:

Dean Louis J. Barracato of the School of Law of Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., will be on the Drew campus to interview seniors on Wednesday, November 18, 1970. Students seeking further education in law are encouraged to come to the Placement

Office on that date to discuss every aspect of the law program at Catholic University. An appointment to see Dean Barracato is necessary and should be made at once at the Placement Office, BC 109, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. .

Heads up

Cactus--The Band

by Jeff King

Well folks, I'm sure that you all missed this column last week but, due to conditions beyond control, we've been having a little difficulty tabulating the results from the WERD-ACORN "Consensus of Opinion Survey." As you know, WERD has been selecting two albums for heavy airplay each week.

A variety of cuts are played on each show and both albums are played in their entirety on my show. (Check the WERD program schedule for the proper air slot) We have solicited opinions and comments regarding the albums. The returns have been somewhat disappointing. Consequently, this column will be re-

structured to only notify you of the albums that the station will be featuring each week and what new releases have been received. (You can listen in and decide for yourself whether or not you would care to add the particular pieces of "sonic plastic" to your collection.)

This week (starting this afternoon and continuing through next Thursday night) we will be featuring the following: *CACTUS (Cactus) -- ACTO *STAGEFRIGHT (The Band) -- CAPITOL (Due to inventories going on at most record companies, WERD and the ACORN have not received any new albums worth mentioning this week.)

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Byrds, Burrito Brothers in concert November 14

The Byrds and The Flying Burrito Brothers will perform in concert Saturday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets for Drew students are \$3 and are on sale nightly at the information desk.

Concert Chairman David Marsden has announced that there will be two giant television screens situated in the gym that will show the groups as they perform. The groups will, however, also be performing live and the screens are only an addition to the live performance.

The Flying Burrito Bros. are the outgrowth of many Sights and Sounds. They have already recorded one album, "The Gilded Palace of Sin," which was critically lauded, became an underground roots music classic, BUT never sold its way into Astronomical Chart Record Valhalla.

Next came a few singles--all critically praised, all smidgin sellers. But the group went on, and through various changes, adding and subtracting luminous luminaries, and playing in small clubs, high school gyms, at benefits and the like to keep its \$\$ together.

Just a few months ago they roared back onto the scene via a Bob Dylan interview in Rolling Stone Magazine in which he called them his favorite group. Then the actual Rolling Stones came into town, and together with the Burritos began to hold musical court in a small "in" club in the center of Topanga Canyon called The Corral. Everybody came.

Soon the Burrito Bros. were playing with the Stones at the famous or infamous Stones' free concert at Altamont. And now they are in the studio cutting a second LP under the guidance of Jim Dickson.

And it's going to be all right....at this writing.

BOB GARCIA

The FBB's sights are still Americana, and the sounds are electric gospel, country, white blues, and any and all extensions and combinations of these musical elements.

And how did the group first get together? It would be simple to say that it all started with the coming together of Parsons and Hillman when the Byrds almost went Country with a vengeance, but it was more than that.

CHATTER

"A group starts when a couple of people get it off playing together. And they get somebody else and somebody else, and somebody else. And that's how the Burritos started," says Parsons.

The music of the group is explained away by Parsons quite simply:

"THE NOTE THAT'S ALL THERE IS." He stresses that "We are playing Roots



The Flying Burrito Brothers: 'foot-stomping music'

music--music that is happy and simple. It's a form of love music, a binding type of sound between peoples. Our music is simply saying FIND A WAY TO LOVE. And it's emotional because all our music takes ALL our emotions."

Parsons insists, "The Burritos exist solely through music, which is just a shade different from what most other people do in this area. It's entirely US! We are involved in music of the spirit, or GOOSE BUMP MUSIC. . . . Music is our only sacrifice, you know."

Gram believes good bumps are where it's at. "When the music is honest--those bumps are usually the end result. Listen to the simplicity of gospel, country blues, or any extensions or combinations of these musical elements. That's where we're at. We are trying to do the best we can--and we will. People are as apt to throw crap at us as love us in performance. This REALLY makes you get your act together."

"There are a lot of screwed-up young people in this country today," believes Parsons. "Burritos' music is simply saying,

"FIND A WAY TO LOVE, AND GET OUT OF YOUR RUT. The group's musical essence is still EXHULATION--EXHALTATION . . . We're playing with White Soul, and Soul is universal. And the universality of Roots music has stood

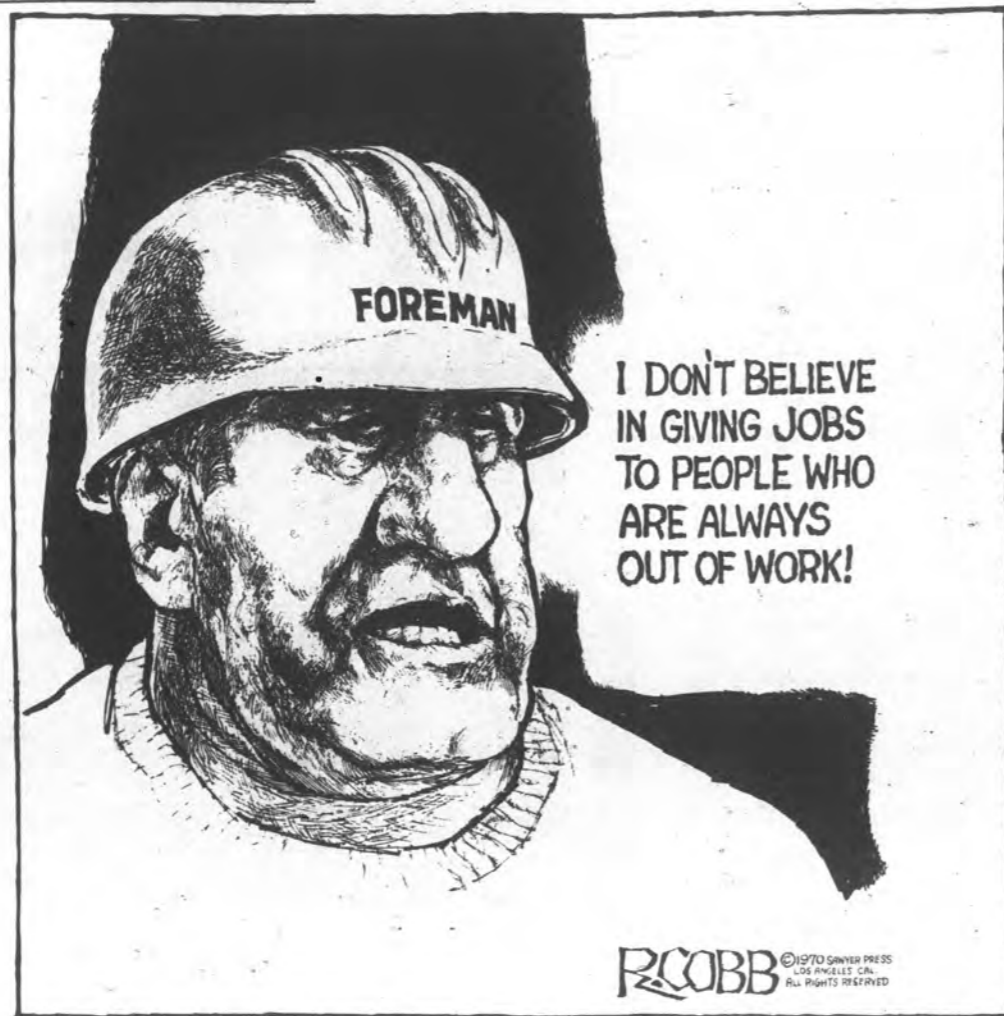
the test of time.

"We are doing White Soul as opposed to Black Soul. There IS a color chart in Soul. There's White, Yellow, and Black. And it's been proven that boys here in South Carolina can't cut the sitar like the boys in Beirut.

"There are all sorts of geographical forms of music. And if these forms are in a natural groove, they'll last. Music is going to branch out in a billion different directions, and a lot of musicians are getting into their own Renaissance from moment to moment. That's also what the Burritos are all about."



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



Here we go again

Well, here we go again. In last week's Acorn we urged the Educational Policy and Planning Committee to accept the student senate's student government liaison-representative proposal when it met last weekend. It did not vote on the proposal, although it has had it in hand for nearly four weeks.

In that same editorial we announced that both a SGA representative and a representative of this paper would be present at today's faculty meeting in support of the proposal -- whether or not EPPC had accepted it. But we will not be present at that meeting because EPPC hasn't even voted.

It is true that when President Peter Hoffman met with the committee last Saturday he also presented it with an alternate resolution that would allow for two student advocates to be present at faculty meetings. EPPC, however, did not vote on either proposal because it

wishes to have the alternate one in writing so that it may be further discussed.

Since we believe that the channels must be exhausted before another step is taken we will stick to that belief. Failing to fully realize, however, the necessity for so much time for consideration, we will not accept another delay when the December faculty meeting comes around.

Still our hope that EPPC will accept the original proposal, we reiterate that it is neither the intention of the newspaper to point out dissent in the faculty or quote everything that is said in the meeting. Furthermore, the student government liaison will not be present to "politically influence" the body, although it is an expectation that eventually students will have a vote in what affects them.

Continued on Page 9

One more chance

Continued from Page 8

That concept of a vote is of major importance. Students presently actually have nothing but representation on various committees. For example, there are three students on Academic Activities, but the majority of the committee remains in the control of administrators and faculty members.

Representation is not truly influential, especially with powerful opposing forces on those committees which do have student representation. What students must have at least an equal vote with administrators and faculty members. There is only weak support to the assumption that administrators and faculty members should "determine" how students live, what they study and what constitutes the majority of "an education."

Sure, there are channels; sure, people are listening. But these two facts comprise the extent of student power. If the channels do not fail, then it is often that the administration fails to act. It is true that Drew's social structure is quite "liberal" (24-hour open house, "an experimental co-ed living" arrangement), but that actually amounts to nothing.

We attempted to secure the names of the four faculty members who are scheduled for tenure evaluation this year. Dean Stonesifer has commented that he wants students to give opinions concerning their instructors so that this opinion will be taken into consideration when the evaluation occurs. Yet the Dean has

refused to release the names of the four faculty members on the grounds that it would be a "breach of contractual agreement." Another contradiction.

Vast curriculum change, abolishment or restructuring of requirements, grading changes are all mandatory at this University in order to move Drew from the past into the future. Long-range planning is a fine idea if students do have a say in what happens. It does seem that Dr. Lee Hall's committee is attempting to solicit student opinion concerning long-range planning.

Students should continue to utilize those channels and inform administrators and faculty members of their feelings on what Drew should be. IT SHOULD NOT BE, HOWEVER, A SWARTHMORE IN NEW JERSEY. Drew must be a Drew, and whatever that is must be determined by everyone in the community. Opening up a faculty meeting may not be a great step towards student power, but it is a step. It may not be the most pressing concern on this campus, but it is a concern. It is not our benevolence that will give EPPC more time to consider the proposal but our regard for first working within the system.

Thus, the December faculty meeting is now our target and our final target. The time has come to gain some student power -- in fact, the time is rapidly passing. Students will not be servants to the faculty, administrative or Trustee masters. K.S.

A big mistake

Senator David Little was tried on two charges regarding the October 16 "beer incident" and was found not guilty of both. That is very good. Dean of Students Alton Sawin has said that the student Judicial Board "did not satisfy our wishes" and has indicated that he may appeal the case to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. That is very bad.

It seems that even before the case was tried Dean Sawin was hoping for a conviction. That desire seems very Nixonian, especially in the Charles Manson-Angela Davis tradition. In both instances Nixon made comments either during the trial or before the trial in a fairly

obvious disregard for the so-called American system of justice.

In essence, Dean Sawin never intended to accept the J-Board decision unless it satisfied his wishes. He wanted to present the Board with a case to determine its potential in presiding over such "delicate matters," and it was a test case. Now, supposedly, administrators can point to the student system as inefficient. It is our belief, however, that not only the entire case was ridiculous but that the administrative intention was ridiculous.

Upon being charged Little was suspended

Continued on Page 10

Reinstatement necessary

Continued from Page 9

from his position as Resident Assistant in Tolley Hall. Even though he has been found innocent Dean Sawin has yet to reinstate Little to his former position. The Dean of Students has put himself in an incredible bind by so doing. There is a student judicial structure, which is the "system;" students are urged to use the system, but it seems that when we do the decision is not recognized. The failing, then, is on the Dean's part not on ours.

If the administration imposes a system upon the students and expects the students to abide by that system then they too must accept the decisions that are made in that system. If the administration can't fully accept what is in actuality their own stipulations in the form of a student system, then how can it expect the students to respect administrative structure? Little must be reinstated as Resident Assistant at least until another court finds him guilty. K.S.

Endorsements

Because of their excellent platforms and in some cases, past experience we endorse the following candidates for next week's final election. We feel that each of the following will do the best job in the position for which he or she is running. President of the

Freshmen Class: Fritz Polatsek.
Senators of the Freshmen Class: Robin Gregg and John Baumann. University Senate seats: David Little and Peter Izaza.

We also hope that students will accept the new SGA constitution. K.S.

Good group for Friday dance

Social Committee Chairman Don Orlando has announced that there will be a dance Friday night at 9 p.m. in U.C. 107.

The group, named Something Different, auditioned at Drew two weeks ago and was extremely well-received by nearly 30 people who were present.

Combining Santana, Chicago and Sly and the Family Stone with some original material, the group performs in a professional manner.

In the forty minute audition the six-member group, which includes a sax, organ, trumpet, drums, bass, lead guitar and lead singer, performed two Chicago

numbers, three Sly songs and one original. Each was put together firmly and, despite only lead singer and bass standouts, Something Different looked extremely together.

The Friday night dance will proceed until about 12:30 p.m.

'Atom Heart Mother'

Pink Floyd: strange, but good

by Alan Runyon

PINK FLOYD--Atom Heart Mother--Harvest

Generally, this album seems to be about cows, at least side one. The pictures on the jacket, front, back and inside are all of cows. I dunno what significance this has, if any, but cows are nice.

The music is nice, too. Side one, as mentioned above, is about cows, or at least the day in the life of a cow. Side two starts under the general heading "Atom Heart Mother," and they are "Father's shout, Breast Milky, Mother-fare, Funky dung, Mind your throats

please and Remergence." Why this is isn't very clear. The music tends to flow around you and carry you away by the head. They out Moody Blue the Moody Blues and the effect is pleasant, if you can handle it.

Side two starts out with a song called "If" that is ordinary, but good. The same might be said of all the songs on the second side, except "Alan's Psychedelic Breakfast." More on that later.

"Summer '68" is a song of love on the run with a happy ending, and "Fat Old Sun" is a song of philosophy, that is it has a philosophy in it. I think. Nothing

is really made clear.

"Alan's Psychedelic Breakfast" starts with someone rummaging in a kitchen deciding what to eat. After awhile, he decides it doesn't really matter, and so, turns on.

The three parts of this song are "Rise and Shine," "Sunny Side Up" and "Morning Glory." They are divided by pauses and then another beginning, with people talking--if there's any difference in the music of the three parts, it's not noticeable.

If I didn't already have this album I'd go out and buy it.

Letters-to-the-editor

Good advice

To the editor:

As a Drew alumnus who has tried unsuccessfully since June to gain employment, I would like to caution other female English majors who will soon seek entrance into the business world.

Employment agencies are flooded with English majors with no business skills. After being sent on perhaps ten fruitless interviews, competing with 20 or more girls for such gems as taking a bookmobile through the most dangerous section of Dayton at night, your ego tends to deflate. No one is impressed with your degree.

You may contact the large companies. Clutching your diploma and references, you will immediately be asked, "How fast do you type?" The hunt 'n peck system, which worked so well with Dr. Bicknell, will leave you running far behind a high school business major.

Female English majors--reconsider going to grad school or getting certified to teach. At the very least take courses in typing and shorthand. Four years of Shakespeare and T.S. Eliot won't pay the rent.

Susan Jamieson Romond
Class of '69

Spaghetti minds

To the editor:

Spaghetti minds
all flailing
and so many thoughts
tied up in knots
in the empty space
they shiver
trying to retract
but the more minds freeze
the hotter the breath
brown upon them
until they melt apart.

Apart melt they until
them upon blown
breath the hotter the
freeze minds more the but
retract to trying
shiver they
space empty the in
knots in up tied
thoughts many so and
flailing all
minds spaghetti!
M.E.O.

The 'Right Way'

To the Editor:

What ever happened to that Old American virtue of "get up and go"? It appears that some of the liberal factions have

forsaken their promises of "last May" to work this November for their certain peace candidates and try to change the composition of Congress.

Well here it is election time and the facts speak for themselves. The Movement for a New Congress cannot fill all the requests for volunteers for political candidates. The Princeton Plan, only endorsed by 30 colleges, is recognized as a flop as unfortunately the "concerned" students are "too busy" or would rather wander along the river or play pool. Democratic Senator Harrison Williams is just begging for kids - to do anything. It of course all boils down to apathy as the liberals bite off a bigger task than they could chew.

There are students, though, who want to get things done, and within the system, too. Let me make it perfectly clear that the Drew Republican Club has been hard at work, trying to help elect the candidates they know will get the job done. Working through the New Jersey State organization, the Drew Republicans have organized massive commuter blitzes throughout Morris County, attended state wide rallies for Nelson Gross, participated in telephone campaigns and have richly contributed to the morale of the Republican Party. The Drew Republicans are willing to give their time to get men elected who will do things the Right Way.

D. E. Tolles
Secretary, Drew College
Republicans

Far out

To the editor,

"Bolshevism is knocking at our gates. We can't afford to let it in. We have got to organize ourselves against it, and put our shoulders together and hold fast. We must keep America whole and safe and unspoiled. We must keep the worker away from red literature and red ruses; we must see that his mind remains healthy." (Al Capone in Journey to Freedom, p.45)

Jeff Myers

A better place

To the editor:

The Acorn editorial "Once Again An Appeal" (October 30) moves me to point out publicly some things I had intended to suggest privately. Mr. Schulman's declared motive in desiring admission as a reporter to CLA faculty meetings is, of course, totally admirable. No one can quarrel with the desire "to further communication between student and faculty bodies," and there is still room for considerable improvement. But has assumption that his admission would further this

goal is based totally on faith. Unfortunately, there is no evidence that it would and at least some evidence that it would not.

For a newspaper to further communication it must have reportorial competence and editorial experience. I suggest that for understandable reasons both of the foregoing are in short supply in the Acorn operation.

The foregoing may seem a harsh and uncharitable judgment. If space permitted, I would list three specific items in recent issues that seem to me clearly reportorial incompetence, editorial misinterpretation or both. I shall confine myself to one item of evidence that does not involve my judgment.

In an incident that Gilbert and Sullivan could have had a wonderful time with, two members of the newly arrived freshman class turned up on September 16 seeking to observe that distinguished body, the Drew University Senate. I am fairly confident that they were really seeking the Hoffman-Johnson Senate, which was meeting elsewhere at the same hour. This totally unprecedented event threw the entire meeting into a tizzy. The Secretary (Baker) and the Chairman (Oxnam) both indicated that they had no authority to admit guests. The young men very nicely withdrew to await a decision. After 45 minutes of discursive debate which Miss Fabrizio would have enjoyed reporting, the Senate could reach no decision and instructed its Steering Committee to cogitate further and bring in a recommendation. The two poor freshmen never did get to enjoy the consternation they had so innocently produced.

To carry out its orders the Steering Committee was nothing if not "scientific." It polled the entire membership asking them to indicate preference among five distinct possibilities ranging from absolutely closed to entirely open; 21 out of 29 members replied. Every possibility received support except one. NO MEMBER--student, faculty, or administration--favored the option which read "Closed to guests but open to reporters from the Acorn, Circuit Rider, etc."

It is certainly undemonstrated that the Acorn is spokesman either to or for the student body. The weekly supply does not disappear from the U.C. in haste. Sponsoring groups are not content to simply announce their events in the paper. It seems to me to be #2, behind only Saga, as a butt for student wisecracks. That this should be so is not especially surprising or especially unusual. Drew has had this problem for years, as have many other campuses. Did not the Columbia Spectator entirely suspend for a time a couple of years ago? But realism requires both the faculty and the Acorn to consider

Continued on Page 12

Letters-to-the-editor

Continued from Page 11

not merely the goal which Mr. Schulman says he seeks, but the probability that the goal will be achieved and at what price.

I might also point out that the Student Senate resolution which he endorses tries to bargain for something that he and the Senate clearly want--it is less clear how many other students want it--by offering something they naively assume the faculty wants. Under the pressures for curricular improvement and change that exist--largely stiffened generated and some of them properly so--it is inconceivable that the faculty would ask any two of its members to put in the time necessary to sit as observers at Student Senate meetings.

Despite these reservations I expected to try my best to consider without prejudice any recommendation our EPPC might bring in on November 6. Unfortunately, Mr. Schulman has almost foreclosed that possibility. His statement that student reporters will in advance of a faculty decision and invitation be present and that if either EPPC fails to recommend their admission or "the faculty votes it down, we wish to stay anyway" is hardly calculated to persuade anyone that his presence will increase communication or that "Confrontation is not our desire."

This is pressure to the point of almost being blackmail. It is not likely to improve the prospects of Senate Resolution 70-10-1--or the even newer version which it is reported that President Hoffman offered to EPPC on October 31 with the statement "This is what we really want." This last report, if true, suggests some deficiency in communication between the Acorn and the Student Government. Maybe this is an even better place to start the improvement program.

Dr. E.G. Stanley Baker

In response

Dr. Baker:

This letter is a response to the above letter from Dr. Baker. First, I must commend Dr. Baker because he has taken the time to write to the paper and express his views. We fail to take criticism very seriously when such comment as "we have x number of letters criticizing the paper" is made by Dean Stonesifer. But the Dean cannot release them to us. Hopefully, those people who have criticism and those who have commendation will write to the paper.

Second, I wish to comment on several things that Dr. Baker has said. Dr. Baker is one of several who have made reference to a lack of (or near lack of) "reportorial competence and editorial experience." I feel that it must be pointed out that anytime an administration or the like is criticized, the counterattack must be a retort such as Dr. Baker's. That is not to

say that their observation is wrong, because obviously in their eyes our criticism has little, if any, basis.

The response to the criticism however, is not necessarily valid from our viewpoint simply because of our differences in viewpoint and more specifically because of a prevailing conservatism on the part of the attackers. Recall how infuriated Major Daley became when Abraham Ribicoff called the Chicago police "storm troopers during that 1968 Convention." The truth always hurts.

David Hinckley, last year's editor, did not criticize the administration as much as we have. Not nearly as much. Thus, the administration never came down on him. But David Hinckley, expediently in so-called "competent reporting" was perhaps even more biased than we supposedly have been. He made up quotes and placed them in people's mouths; in addition, the paper then was much more of a one-man operation than it is now. That seems to automatically allow for more one-man bias than that with a paper with a larger working staff.

There is no intention to degrade David. He was a fine editor and ran a good paper. But the fact is that because he didn't attempt to "attack the Establishment" he was not reprimanded by that Establishment (faculty and administration). I think that that says something.

Dr. Baker relates a report from the University Senate regarding opening up that particular meeting to Acorn, Circuit Rider, etc. It is indeed unfortunate that such a vote did occur. But I wager that the majority of students on this campus want such meetings open, want student power, not student representation, want to have a definite say in what happens here. Maybe I'm wrong and if I am I'd be surprised and disappointed. I know that Peter Hoffman feels the same way.

Furthermore, Dr. Baker is totally incorrect about his assertion that "the weekly supply (of the Acorn) does not disappear from the U.C. in haste." Firstly, I have never even seen Dr. Baker in the U.C. lounge when the paper is distributed Friday afternoons. Secondly, we now print 2000 copies of the paper (as compared with 1500 last year) and distribute all but 150-200 of them. Last year we could usually only distribute the amount that we had.

Thirdly, to point out a specific instance, the Acorn was late last Friday because of a press breakdown at our printer. At least 30 students came into the publications office asking when the paper would be here. That may not be representative, according to some of the higher-ups, but I don't remember once last year when as many as five students were so concerned about the paper.

Regarding today's faculty meeting, I suggest that the editorial in pages 12-13 be read. Confrontation is not our desire, but how can we prove that to the faculty and to administrators when they don't even seem willing to try the thing out. If administration and faculty "are so interested in student involvement" why doesn't Dean Stonesifer release the names of the faculty members up for tenure evaluation, why aren't students given substantial votes on all committees, why don't they have real involvement in admissions?

And if Drew is supposedly progressing, why does Dean Sawin get so uptight about this beer incident, why hasn't there been an extension in co-ed housing, why haven't comps been totally revised or abolished, why haven't requirements been amended or abolished, why are there no more black or Third World professors?

Student government and the Acorn have possibly the best communication on campus and know what each other is doing. It would seem to me that the better place for improvement is in those items mentioned above.

Ken Schulman

Color: bias

To the Editor:

It seems to be the policy of the students and administration to attempt to interpret Judicial Board decisions by coloring them with their own biases or preconceptions. Therefore it has become apparent to us that the "Little Affair" has evoked a plethora of opinions, all of which seem to miss the point. The focus of the decision is lodged in the final paragraph which states:

"Based on this case, the Judicial Board strongly urges that guidelines be clearly established concerning the proper organization and regulation of parties in which alcoholic beverages will be consumed."

While the above statement may appear as a token effort to appease the administration officials on the one hand, and a feeble attempt to wash our hands of the implications of the "Little Affair" in terms of proper organization of beer parties on the other hand, quite the opposite is true. The emphasis is on the guidelines that must be clearly laid out. The Judicial Board is caught in a position where the administration is in the process of enacting alcoholic guidelines but at this time only vague sweeping generalities exist concerning the alcohol since the institution of the "21 and over" drinking permission granted this fall. Therefore the Judicial Board is asked to interpret an ambiguous law which necessitates legislation. It appeared to us that the only course of action is the "Little Affair", considering the

Continued on Page 5

What's happening?

ON CAMPUS

Friday, Nov. 6

Theological School Program: Larry Randin, Multi-Media Performance, UC 107, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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

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

Fall Production: "Henry IV" by Luigi Pirandello, first of five performances, Bowne Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7

AD HOC Committee Conference: UC 101, 102, 107, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Varsity Soccer: Drew vs. Lycoming, Young Field, 2 p.m.

Fall Production: "Henry IV" second of five performances, Bowne Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 8

Graduate School/Office of University Relations Film Series: "Civilisation," Hall of Sciences Aud. No. 104, 7:15-10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 9

English Department Film: "W. B. Yeats: A Tribute," and "In the Dark," Hall of Sciences Aud. No. 104, 4 p.m.

French Department Film: "Francois Villon," Hall of Sciences Aud. No. 104, 7 p.m.

Part III

The blues: Duke Ellington

by Stacy Schulman

(Editor's note: The following article is part three of a series on blues. It is continued from last week.)

I'd like to turn now to two Black artists--Duke Ellington and B.B. King, and discuss these aspects of commercialism and professionalism.

Duke Ellington organized his first group shortly after World War I. At this time, he came in contact with "the peculiarly American style of cultural exploitation," Harold Cruse, in *THE CRISIS OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO INTELLECTUAL*: "The role of Negro as entertainer is still being used, manipulated, and exploited by the whites. Negro entertainment talent is more creative, more original, more spontaneous, more colorful and more plentiful than that of any other ethnic group. It is so plentiful... that white brokers buy Negro entertainment cheaply, and sell it high, as in the case of Sammy Davis Jr. But there is only one Sammy Davis. In the shadows, a multitude of lesser colored

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Northern New Jersey Archaeology Institute of America: "Recent Discoveries of Archaic Sculptures in Cyrene," John G. Tedley, 8:15, Hall of Sciences Aud. No. 104.

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

Wednesday, Nov. 11

University Concert: Nelly Kokinos, pianist, Bowne Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

Student Government elections: UC lounge, 10 a.m.-5:45 p.m.

Hyera: UC 102, 6:30

Vice President Pepin's meeting: Mead Hall Founders Room, 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12

Anthropology Department Lecture: "Eros, Affect and Pao: A Study of Social Solidarity and Repulsion."--Dr. Francis Hsu, Professor of Anthropology, Northwestern University, Hall of Sciences Aud. No. 104, 7:30 p.m.

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

Fall Production: "Henry IV," third of five performances, Bowne Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

NEW YORK

Fillmore East: Albert King, Flying

Burrito Brothers, Fri. & Sat. at 8 and 11 p.m., tickets--\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.

Apollo Theater: Clarence Carter, Nov. 4-8. Brooklyn Rock: Country Joe, Youngbloods, Bib Brother, Nov. 6 tickets--\$3.75-\$5.75.

Capital Theater: The Grateful Dead, Riders of Purple Sage, Nov. 5-8, 8 p.m., tickets--\$4.50-\$5.50.

Fortune Theater: James Cotton Blues Band, Nov. 2-8.

Carnegie Hall: Clancy Brothers, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., tickets--\$3-\$6.

LOOKING AHEAD

Ten Years After, Brethren Buddy Miles: Madison Square Garden, Nov. 13, SOLD OUT.

Neil Young Carnegie Hall, Dec. 5. The Moody Blues: Carnegie Hall, two hour concert, Dec. 14.

Sly & the Family Stone, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Rare Earth, Gix: Madison Square Garden, Nov. 26 & 27.

Richie Havens, Kathy Smith: Carnegie Hall, Nov. 26.

MORRISTOWN

Community Theater: Catch-22 Jersey Theater: The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes

MADISON

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

Duke Ellington rose out of the Harlem Renaissance in 1920. "Unfulfilled promises of Democracy had created a deep pessimism among black people after the Reconstruction period. Black people struggled to overcome the repressive conditions with a variety of action programs. (Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, and Marcus Garvey.)" All these ideologies blended into one common idea; "That if black and white could be educated to the 'black man's' worth, discrimination could be ended once and for all." COMMUNICATION--through music, art, or whatever, this is the only REAL answer. This idea gave rise to the Harlem Renaissance and to Duke Ellington. Through his music of the 1920's Ellington reached whitemen like Ernest Hemingway, who, disillusioned with post-war America, saw in Black music a great escape from their pessimistic realities.

Continued next week

Booters split two games; face Lycoming Saturday

Bulletin

Bouncing back from the LaSalle loss, the Booters overwhelmed visiting Wagner, 10-1, yesterday. After Wagner scored first, Drew ran away with the game. Scoring were Doug Trott (3), Ken Santer, Neal Warner, Bob Conrad, Neil Arbuckle, John Waters, Lloyd Arakaki and Casey Havens.

LaSalle

by Bob Caligan

LaSalle handed Drew's booters their third setback of the season last Saturday as the Explorer's Roman Nowakiwsky scored the winning goal on a disputed play at 18:30 of the fourth period.

LaSalle's Buddy Bauscher scored at 4:40 of the first period and the Rangers were unable to fight back from this deficit in the first half. Drew's attack was hindered greatly by their inability to get the ball to the wings and this was a determining factor in that the Rangers had very few scoring opportunities. LaSalle used their halfbacks well as they dropped back to play defense quickly to stop any Ranger movements.

Following halftime break, an inspired Drew team came out hustling and knotted the score at 1-1 when Ken Sauter headed in a pass from Doug Trott at 4:40 of the fourth stanza.

At this point it looked as though the booters might make a comeback, but after a short time in which they controlled play, the game settled down into its former pattern. The controversial winning goal was scored when the LaSalle right wing came downfield and tried to dribble past one of the Drew fullbacks. During this play the ball hit the fullback's hand but a hand ball was not called. The ball was then crossed to Nowakiwsky, who scored the winning goal.

Classified ad

CADILLAC -- 1958 black Hearse. Very good, clean condition; 55,000 mi. excellent radio, heater, leather seat, 2 spare tires. Used six months by present owner for camping, skiing, etc. \$450. 635-8017 after 6:00 p.m.



Sophomore Bob Conrad dribbles downfield as wing Neil Arbuckle moves in for a pass.



Wing John Waters prepares to shoot.

Photo by Richard Bisk

Photo by Richard Bisk

Harriers drop meet to Montclair State

Losing to Montclair State, 15-48, Drew's cross country team dropped its fifth meet in fifteen starts last Thursday.

The pace set by the Montclair runners proved to be too much for the Rangers as they were only able to place one man, Joe Uguhart, who finished sixth. The race was won by Montclair's Vic Mizzzone as he sped over the 4.6 mile course in 24:07. Rex Merrill gained eleventh place, Bob

Elkan came in thirteenth, Dave Hunsberger finished fifteenth and Kwith Davis grabbed sixteenth.

The harriers head into the last meet of the regular season tomorrow when they ran against Nyack and Maritime College in an 11 a.m. home meet.

classified ad

FOR SALE--1968 Triumph GT-6, very good condition. Radio, heater, 4-speed, wire wheels, four new Dunlop tires. Phone Dave Marsden, 822-2128.

HERKOMER
Deadline:
Third Week
of November


Continued from Page 3
hard on expenses in order to make ends meet.

For instance the college budgeted \$250,000 for a services building but when the bids came in at \$500,000, the entire project was postponed.

The cutback shows. Last year Drew closed down its incinerators. Trash is collected each morning, but not on weekends. The college had planned to store the weekend trash in the services building.

The upshot is that visitors have to walk around on weekends with every trash basket overflowing," said a spokesman for the college.

According to Pepin the declining stock market has also increased the pressure, especially on those colleges which rely heavily on endowment income. A spokesman for Drew commented, "Because of the market decline, endowment is playing a smaller and smaller role."

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