

# drew acorn

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of  
the college

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December 4, 1970



Photo by Nicky Guerlain

The Countrymen (alias Johnny and the Cranks) brought the grease out and the audience together. See page 18.

## *Faculty rejects liaison proposal*

*See story and comment. . . . pages 4, 10, 12-16*

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## Senate 'deplores' administrative interference in Urban Semester

Highlighting last week's Student Senate meeting was discussion concerning the Urban Sociology Semester and the resignation of Chester Williams. Sophomore Senator Tom Quirk introduced the following resolution which was accepted unanimously:

Resolved: The Student Senate, CLA, deplores the inexcusable administrative interference by Dean Richard Stonesifer in the development of the Urban Sociology Semester leading to the resignation of Chester Williams. We support in principle and action the move by those students having made application to said semester to withdraw.

The Administration's use of inflammatory rhetoric and its insensitivity towards the delicate aspects of the program are not consistent with the basic tenets of an educational institution which is dedicated to the pursuit of relevant knowledge in the modern world--without thought to the "direction" of anyone. His position is indicative of the refusal of the Administration to recognize the validity of other cultural influences in the Drew educational experience.

Convinced of the value of an Urban Semester and concerned that the recent complications in its development might lead to the abandonment of the concept, the Senate accepted the following resolution:

Resolved: the Student Senate, CLA, totally supports the concept of an Urban Semester at Drew University along the following lines:

1) A semester which involves an in-depth study of the Inner City areas of Newark and New York City.

2) That the Semester be developed and directed by a professor who has had an extensive personal background in the inner city and its problems.

3) That the students involved in the Program participate, in a meaningful manner, in the selection of the Director and the development of the program.

Submitted by Dennis Ingolia and Tom Quirk

Mr. Williams resignation leaves the Drew College faculty all white. The Senate recognized the impropriety and accepted the following resolution by a 19-1-0 vote:

Resolved: the Student Senate, CLA, encourages the recruitment of faculty members from minority groups so that our faculty may more adequately reflect the cultural diversity existing in America.

Submitted by Tom Quirk

Peter Hoffman presented his President's Report. The University Safety Committee met and reached a compromise



Tom Quirk, center of picture and wearing dark sweater, was the sponsor of the Student Senate legislation that "deplored" administrative and departmental interference in the conduct of the Urban Sociology Semester.

on the parking lot by the suites. The time limit has been extended to 30 minutes and 2 hours, on the south and north sides of the lot, respectively.

He has talked with Dean Stonesifer and Dr. Miller, who have agreed to support a suspension of the Divisional representation requirements on the Admissions Committee for this year.

EPPC passed the Student Liaison Committee proposal which allows the President of the SGA and the three student members of EPPC to sit with voice at faculty meetings. This will be presented to the faculty tomorrow.

He reported on items discussed at the all-day Student Concerns meeting last Saturday. Dean Sawin has requested the Senate's opinion on the housing proposal suggested for next year. The new Alcohol Policy was read and discussed. Student Concerns has set up a committee to work on the final details of the Pet Resolution.

The following Student Senate Committee reports were given:

SEPC- David Little discussed the comp proposal to be discussed by the faculty tomorrow. Comps, according to this proposal, would be replaced by a seminar or project for which the student receives a grade and three credits. Final exams would be taken by seniors. This offers departmental autonomy.

JUDICIARY- The new SA Constitution, passed by the students in a recent referendum, is now in effect, according to Article VI, Section 5, A. It has been

sent to Student Concerns and will be presented to the faculty.

FACILITIES AND SERVICES- The Committee is still working on the snack bar improvements.

SOCIAL POLICY- This Committee reviewed the alcohol policy.

Ed Farley and Nancy Johnson were appointed to the Faculty Admissions Committee. The Class of '71 will be represented on the King-Kennedy Board by Jeff Myers and Michele Gutman. Blanche Bruce was appointed to Convocations. The two newly elected Freshmen Senators, Robin Gregg and John Baumann were appointed to the Student Educational Policy Committee.

David Little submitted for discussion the question of the President of the SGA receiving academic credit to compensate for the increased burden that the job encompasses. It was noted that EPPC faculty members have a reduced credit load while sitting on this Committee. The discussion led to Mr. Hoffman proposing the following resolution, which was defeated 6-11-7.

Be it resolved by the Student Senate, CLA, that the Political Science Department of the CLA grant three full academic credits to the students elected to the offices of SGA President and SGA Vice President. These credits shall be listed as political science credits and will not have a grade. That the English Department of the CLA grant three full academic credits to the Editor-In-Chief

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## Lettuce boycott called Legislation heavy in meeting

Continued from Page 2

of the ACORN.

Mr. Hoffman noted that he will re-submit the resolution at the next meeting.

David Little presented the following proposal which the Senate accepted 24-0-3.

Resolved: that the Student Senate, CLA, request that some inducement be made by the Administration to facilitate more interaction between students and faculty members to eat in the cafeteria at a reduced rate or at no cost upon student invitation.

Mr. Little then proposed the following change in the Election Statutes, which was defeated 11-11-3.

No candidate, either final or write-in, shall be declared a winner unless he receives at least 15% of the voting electorate.

### Read to Senate

## The Alcoholic Beverage Policy

Following is the third draft of the Alcoholic Beverage Policy, dated Nov. 16, 1970. The Policy was presented to the Student Senate at Monday's meeting.

"The University recognizes the need to establish guidelines and procedures to be followed in the use or possession of alcoholic beverages on campus. The law of the State of New Jersey shall be considered a regulation of Drew University.

The University cannot provide sanctuary for students from the enforcement by the proper local authorities should violations of State law cause them to intervene.

### THE POLICY

1. Any and all consumption of alcoholic beverages by students on campus shall be confined to areas within the residential units of the University.

2. An individual in his own room must be aware that actions and violations of the law are subject to the rules and regulations of the University or to local and State laws and regulations or to both as a result of his or his guests' behavior at the time of or after departure from the room.

3. Students using PUBLIC AREAS of residence halls (defined as lounges, snack areas, recreation, multi-purpose, or meeting rooms) for parties at which alcoholic beverages will be served must ob-

The following proposal, submitted by Mr. Halperin, was accepted by the Senate 12-7-3,

Resolved: that the Student Senate Committee on Facilities and Services investigate the possibility of SAGA offering students a lunch-supper five and seven day meal plan.

Mr. Hoffman submitted a proposal concerning a lettuce boycott. It was accepted 19-0-2.

Be it resolved by the Student Senate, CLA, that the students of the College be encouraged to boycott the eating of lettuce in the University Cafeteria with the objective of forcing the SAGA Food Service to cut back its purchase of lettuce. This action is taken in support of the legitimate demands of migrant farm

workers' unions.

John Caldwell presented the following resolution which was accepted 20-0-0 and becomes Resolution 70-11-12.

Resolved: that the Student Senate, CLA, strongly recommends that snack bar hours be extended to 8:00 a.m. and to 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of those students who commute and wish to breakfast or late afternoon refreshments.

Two amendments to the Executive By-laws concerning Academic forum and the Elections Committee were approved. The University Senate Long Range Planning Committee has been invited to the Dec. 7 meeting to discuss their plans in regard to projected academic changes, construction of new buildings, and University governance. It was also decided to invite the Deans to the meeting of Dec. 4 to discuss the alcohol policy.

(e) alternate beverages (non-alcoholic) shall be provided for minors (defined as any person under the age of 21 years).

(f) statement of method for ascertaining that only those 21 and over will be served alcoholic beverages.

(g) name of the host(s) of legal age who shall be present for the duration of the party and who shall assume full responsibility.

(h) adherence to statements recorded "(f)" and "(g)" above shall be checked by security personnel.

This policy has not yet been implemented.





Nov. 24 conclave

# The faculty meeting

After lengthy discussion, clarifications and pro and con presentations of opinion the faculty defeated the student representation motion, 38-30, by secret ballot. The discussion and vote constituted the majority of the Nov. 24 faculty meeting.

## STUDENT LIAISON PROPOSAL

Dr. Philip Jensen of the Educational Policy and Planning Committee presented the motion, which had originated in the Student Senate. It read:

"While firmly adhering to the proposition that within the community of scholars which the College both is and seeks increasingly to be, faculty and students have differing roles and responsibilities, and these subject to the Charter and By-laws of the University, the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts also believes that at present communication between faculty and students may be helpfully promoted by including some student representation at the meetings of the Faculty, with voice but without vote, and with the understanding that when the Faculty deems it desirable in order to consider items of a confidential nature it may, by a simple majority vote, resolve itself into executive session excluding the student representatives.

Specially, the Regulations of the Faculty shall be amended to provide for empowering four students to attend the meetings of the Faculty subject to the above conditions (i.e., with voice but without vote and with the provision for executive sessions of the Faculty excluding the student representatives); the student representatives to be the three student members of the Educational Policy and Planning Committee and the President of Student Government."

An amendment was offered, seconded and approved by voice vote that: "Re-evaluation should be initiated by EPPC and completed by June 1, 1973."

One of the principle spokesmen against the motion offered arguments that included reservations that the faculty would be "embarrassed" at excluding the representatives when in executive session.

Noting that the secret ballot was "proposed from the floor of the meeting, the Dean -- as usual -- not voting," Dean Richard Stonesifer commented on the defeat of the motion, "It is thus clear that the Faculty does not wish to open its meetings, thus following the procedures already established by the other entities on this campus and by the University Senate."

The Dean went on to assure the editor of the ACORN and the Student Association "that I will do all that I can to facilitate communication on a meaningful basis,

and as promptly as possible following a meeting. This is, of course, precisely what I have tried to do in the past."

## COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS

Dr. Jensen then presented the EPPC recommendation regarding the conducting of comprehensive examinations in 1970-71 and in 1971-72. His presentation went as follows:

"Last Spring the Faculty voted to continue the present rules governing Comprehensive Examinations through 1970-71, with the understanding that the EPPC would submit a major recommendation concerning this requirement in the Fall of 1970-71. The Committee has done this herewith. It recommends further that the arrangement currently in effect for 1970-71 be continued, but with the provision that the flexibilities in re the Comprehensive Examinations introduced in Spring 1969-70 also be in effect for 1970-71 including the provision that departments report to the EPPC on the arrangements employed and their evaluations of the outcomes thereof in each instance."

He then moved the following changes in degree requirement in respect to the Comprehensive Examinations:

"The Educational Policy and Planning Committee recommends that the Faculty regulations governing the degree Comprehensive Examinations in the Major Field be revised to read as follows, those revisions to become EFFECTIVE WITH THE 1971-72 ACADEMIC YEAR:

Comprehensive senior project. The comprehensive senior project in the major field, is to be carried out during the senior year. Its purpose is to insure that the graduate has not merely received passing grades in a number of separate courses, but is capable of organizing and assimilating what he has learned.

## COMPREHENSIVE SENIOR PROJECT

(1) The comprehensive senior project shall be conducted by each department in which a major is offered according to a pattern developed by the department. This pattern must be approved initially by the Educational Policy and Planning Committee, and again each time it is changed substantially. Each department shall submit a report on the nature and results of the comprehensive senior project to the Educational Policy and Planning Committee at the end of each academic year.

(2) Three credit hours shall be given for the Comprehensive Senior Project.

(3) A grade of C or better is required in the comprehensive senior project. Letter grades on the comprehensive senior project shall be awarded in six grades and so recorded by the Registrar on the

student's permanent record card: A, B-plus, B, C-plus, C, and D.

(4) A Student who failed the comprehensive senior project may attempt it once again after petition to his department. He may not continue in the College after a second failure. Each department shall include specific provisions for the re-attempting of the comprehensive senior project as a part of its project pattern.

Another major change is that "seniors will NOT be exempted from final course examinations." The entire motion was approved by voice vote.

## NEW COURSES

Dr. Jensen then moved the following new courses and course changes for EPPC. They were discussed briefly and approved by voice vote:

## DIVISION A

Film XX (Intermediate) / The Art of Film I.

3 credits, first semester. Offered in 1971-72 and annually thereafter. The aesthetics and theory of the film, with special emphasis on the development of a "language" of film by German, Russian, and American film-makers from 1911-1929. Course will include screening, lectures, and readings in early theorists such as Eisenstein and Pudovkin and later ones such as Arnheim and Bazin.

Film XX (Intermediate) / The Art of Film II.

3 credits, second semester. Offered in 1971-72 and annually thereafter. The history of film from 1895 to 1970, with special emphasis on the American film, the development of film genres, the emergence of the film-auteur, and domination of French and Italian film-makers in the post-World War II period. Course will include extensive screenings, lectures, and readings in film history and criticism.

These courses are to be subject to evaluation after the 1971-72 academic year. Also, a materials fee of \$10 is proposed for each course.

## DIVISION C

Change description of PSci 141 to read as follows, including a change of credit hour value from 3 to 6 credits:

PSci 141 / Seminar on the American Political Process.

6 credits. Offered second semester on the Washington Program. Analysis of major institutions and forces operative in the American system--of government. Included will be planned meetings with Congressmen and Senators, persons in the executive departments, the independent regulatory commissions, the interest groups, the political party organizations, the media of communication, the judiciary,

Continued on Page 5

# Student Concerns Committee has full-day meeting

One of the highlights of the November meeting of the Students Concerns Committee was a discussion of the position, Dean of Students. During the meeting which was held at Little Brook with a luncheon prepared by Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker, the committee and chairman Dr. James O'Kane debated the Dean's "ideal part" in a college community. The possibility of the Dean serving as a coordinator between faculty and students was considered. The issue was then referred to a sub-committee who will research the subject further and are scheduled to report at the December 14 meeting.

The request to permit pets in the dormitories was made. ("I call this one the Zoo Issue," commented Dr. O'Kane.) Apparently this was a very disputed topic with students and faculty divided amongst themselves into "animal lovers" and "neutrals".

"God only knows what would happen," mused O'Kane. "What about allergies? I mean, I'm allergic to cats, so what would happen if my roommate got a cat? In that case who goes? Me or the cat? Well, its food for thought."

A sub-committee was formed again, and it is to make a recommendation to Mack Jordan, Director of University Services. "God knows what they'll do with it."

Dr. O'Kane mentioned concern about the size of next year's freshmen class and dormitory facilities. The new dorm is supposed to be completed around December 1, but the question of accommodations before that date still remains. The Committee has suggested the Deans alert the students to this situation as

soon as possible. "We don't want to repeat this year's hassle," said Dr. O'Kane. The choice of housing should be continued. Those students wishing to live in the new dorm shall be able to if they are willing to be inconvenienced for a few months. However, the committee is hoping that such an inconvenience will be voluntary.

Also accomplished at this convention was the composition of a joint student-faculty committees and their modus operandi. In a proposal, Dr. Baker sug-

gested a real "joint" committee where the students would elect their members and the faculty would do likewise. No group would have a veto power. Explained Dr. O'Kane, "It would really be equal. We are now moving toward a REAL joint committee. It would also kind of streamline things. We haven't set a limit on the members yet, though. The committee is definitely in favor of this. We're going to ECAC with it and from there, it will go to the faculty for approval."

## But cautious

# Hot line use increasing

A "hot line" to help students troubled and in trouble was instituted at Drew University on September 28 and since then has experienced increasing but cautious use.

Manned by College of Liberal Arts upperclassmen and operating from a deliberately undisclosed location on campus, the service is available to all Drew students every evening from 8 p.m. to midnight. A similar service is available from the Counseling Center via the campus mail system.

According to Mrs. Catherine Knowles, a counselor on the staff of the Center, "hot line" calls are averaging one an evening, with a slow increase in frequency over the past month. Use of the service, she speculates, was affected initially by minor difficulties in establishing procedures with the University switch-

board staff and is still being affected by the complexities of reaching an internal campus number from public pay phones in the dormitories as well as by an understandable hesitance to use a service that is still trying to earn a reputation for the valuable assistance and absolute confidentiality it can provide.

For the most part, Mrs. Knowles says, the calls have requested medical information about personal health and sexual problems. Thus, so far, the project has functioned primarily as an information and referral service.

"Some students call because they are depressed, but not as many as expected have called about drug problems, perhaps because they do not yet have enough confidence in the project," she says.

The idea of the "hot line" originated in the Counseling Center as a student project. Dr. James W. Mills, director of the Center, made the enabling arrangements. He, Mrs. Knowles, and the rest of the staff established psychological testing and interviewing procedures to screen student volunteers. At present, twelve counselors and six substitutes take turns manning the line under the supervision of the Center staff.

"Guideline," a nonrelated but parallel project serving the off-campus community of Madison, is available at 822-III, Wednesday through Sunday, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Part of an extensive youth program of the same name developed by the Madison Area YMCA, "Guideline" is manned by four Drew Theological School students, a Drew Graduate School student, and a former teacher in the Madison school system.

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the embassies of foreign states, and others.

## URBAN SOCIOLOGY SEMESTER

Registrar Barent Johnson read the statement which he had sent to EPPC on the matter of the Urban Sociology Semester, which had been approved by the Faculty on Nov. 6. This indicated that the program presented to the Committee by the Sociology Department on Nov. 9 should be implemented as soon as possible subject to appropriate staffing and funding and in consultation with the department.

## STUDENT CONCERNS

Dr. James O'Kane reported on the Student Concerns Committee meeting at

Little Brook farm, Nov. 21 (see separate story).

## STUDENTS ON ADMISSIONS

Under New Business, Dean Stonesifer noted that the Student Senate had forwarded only two choices for the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee. These two represented two divisions, the Senate being unable to find a suitable person from the third division. The consensus was that the Dean, Dr. Miller, Peter Hoffman and others should discuss the matter.

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



# The USS story

## The differing programs

Part of the controversy surrounding the Urban Sociology Semester and the subsequent resignation of Resident Director Chester Williams concerned the specifics of the program itself.

Both Mr. Williams and Dr. James O'Kane, Chairman of the Sociology Department, had submitted program proposals to the Education Policy and Planning Committee. Dr. O'Kane noted that his program was in "between 80% and 90%" agreement with that of Mr. Williams. Yet Mr. Williams noted that, specifically, his purpose had been "substantially altered" and that Dr. O'Kane's submittance of a program reflected on the attempt to stifle the resident director's control and autonomy.

Following is each of the two purposes. EPPC accepted Dr. O'Kane's proposal, at its Nov. 26 meeting.

**CHESTER WILLIAMS PURPOSE**

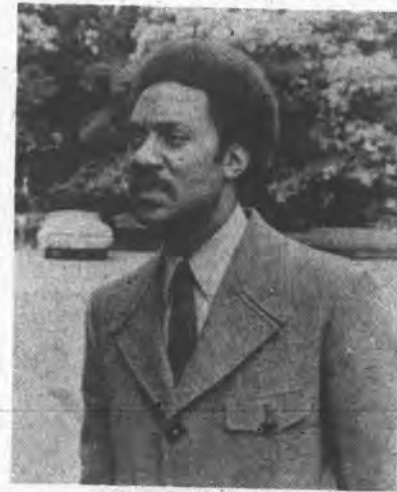
"The structural elements of the Urban Sociology Semester by calculated design are primarily developed to give relevant 'urban praxis' experience to students who (1) will be occupationally aspiring to relate to an inner city (ghetto, ethnic enclaves, 'underprivileged areas') population; (2) desire to enhance their intellectual provinces relative to 'innerurbanology'; (3) expect to directly or indirectly on a professional level to devote part of their lives in remodeling and restructuring the inner city milieu so as to eradicate and ameliorate the unabashed social, political, educational and economic horrors crippling the central nerve system of inner city residents; (4) are seriously interested on whatever level participants academically or professionally enter in practicalizing and significantly integrating a purely altruistic, formalistic, reformistic paradigm with a fuller sociologically significant notion of the dimensions of Harrington's 'Other America'; (5) want to relate the university community to the everyday realities of those paradoxical agencies and victims of social transformation and ruthless exploitation and finally to contribute to the body of knowledge of the inner city."

### JAMES O'KANE'S PURPOSE

"The actual operation of the Urban Sociology Semester is designed to give a relevant urban orientation to those students who:

(1) aspire to occupations and professions involving work in the inner city (ex. social welfare, urban teaching, etc.) wherein they might ameliorate and eradicate the social ills besetting the inner city,

(2) desire to enhance their intellectual provinces relative to the sociological



Chester Williams

study of the inner city,  
(3) desire to understand the human and sociological components of contemporary urban poverty,  
(4) aspire to relate their formal academic learning experiences to actual concrete situations in the inner city."

There are other differences between the two programs:

\* Mr. Williams had asked for a student assistant in his discussion for the staff of the semester. Dr. O'Kane made no such provision in his same discussion.

\* Dr. O'Kane included a cumulative grade point requirement to which Mr. Williams had objected. The former's program had a statement that "students who are on academic probation would not be eligible to enroll in the program". Mr. Williams' program had no such stipulation.

\* There was a large discrepancy in the budget proposals of each program. Mr. Williams asked for a total amount of \$8975.60 while Dr. O'Kane asked for \$5557.20. The difference was in each

## Armbrust retains seat in special election

Mark Armbrust retained his Student Senate seat last Monday by gathering 64 votes while his opponent, Tom Ward, received 26. Armbrust was named interim Senator this Fall when the elected representative of the Class of 1972, Mike Corbett, departed for London. The Judicial Board then ruled that a special election had to be held and requested Chuck Lisberger, 1970-71 Election Chairman, to hold such an election before the Thanksgiving recess.

Ward had run for President of the Class

## James O'Kane on Williams' resignation

In a phone interview with Associate Editor Michele Fabrizio, Monday afternoon, Chairman of the Sociology Department James O'Kane made the following statement on the resignation of Chester Williams:

"I'm just kinda sorry that he felt it necessary to leave. The series of events were unfortunate but I'd rather take a 'no comment' on that. Not that I don't have a comment-I just don't want to see it in print."

man's projection of transportation cost. Mr. Williams projected nearly \$8000; Dr. O'Kane projected a little over \$3000.

Mr. Williams, in his resignation statement, indicated that he was not being consulted on various situations and statements. He asserted in an interview that Dr. O'Kane was proceeding to forward memos between the two men to Dean Richard Stonesifer and that the Chairman was taking the "straightening out of things" into his own hands.

In his preface to his memorandum to EPPC, which was a part of his program proposal, Dr. O'Kane wrote:

"Enclosed is my version of how I think the Urban Sociology Semester should tentatively function. I believe you already have Mr. Williams' version plus some additional material he forwarded to me. Since Mr. Williams and I have our difficulties 'communicating' and since some of the students brought this to the attention of EPPC I personally would welcome the opportunity to sit down with EPPC to straighten out the situation."

of 1972 last Spring and was defeated by Neil Arbuckle in an exceptionally close race. This time, though, Armbrust was capable of putting together a strong coalition of left and moderate views which enabled him to win without much difficulty.

Chuck Lisberger indicates that another special election may become necessary due to the resignation of Steve Fishman as President of Hazelton Hall. That election would be held prior to Christmas vacation.

## To Williams

## Another Stonesifer memo

The following memo from Dean Richard Stonesifer to Mr. Chester Williams is printed with the latter's permission.

I have your "Specifics of the USS" before me, as well as your memo of November 5 to Dr. James O'Kane, and copies of your initial appointment letter and a letter written to you by Dr. Robert Friedrichs on May 5, 1970. I am sending Xerox copies of the first, second, and last to all indicated above, omitting circulation only of the appointment letter since it contains confidential salary information not usually released from my office.

I send these documents to the above because I would want to speed up action on consideration of the proposed Urban Sociology Semester. You will recall that Dr. Friedrichs cautioned you to have all of the necessary processing for approval done prior to the first week in December, so speed is of the essence.

As Dr. O'Kane will have told you (I do not recall your being at Friday's Faculty meeting to participate in the voting on this) the Faculty has now approved the EPPC recommendation to set up Sociology 109 and the Inner City Research emphasis, the two of these composing the academic centering for the proposed program. Essential next steps are as follows: (a) consideration by EPPC after Divisional approval of the Department of Sociology's total presentation of the Urban Sociology Semester, and for-



Dr. James O'Kane

warding of this to the full Faculty for final approval; (b) the establishment of a budget for the Spring 1971 operation, with funding now forced to come from monies gathered from within the existing College budget for 1970-71; and (c) moving on with the task of securing funding from new sources for continued operation in 1971-72 and beyond. It is obvious that we will have to impose some sort of fee to cover transportation and other costs, and a formula for this must now be worked out.

I find, in general, that your document "Specifics of the USS" is satisfactory, albeit I think that we will want to re-

write some elements in it for final presentation, and I would welcome more detail than it provides about the actual day-by-day operation of the program. I recognize that much of this cannot really be worked out fully at this point, and that this--like all off-campus programs--will have to develop its form as it moves along through its initial period of programming, i.e., through Spring 1971. No one ever achieves miracles in advance in these matters.

I find your memo to Dr. O'Kane (November 5) disturbing, as I think others will. And this is the primary reason why I write this out on a Sunday morning so you will have it early in the week of November 9, when I must be off-campus for much of the week.

An off-campus program must operate under a given department, i.e., it is not and cannot be an autonomous entity. We insist on operating the Urban Sociology Semester as we currently operate all our off-campus programs, both those abroad and those operating from a Drew base. The lineaments of all of this were clearly spelled out to you, both by Dr. Friedrichs and by me initially, and therefore find reason for some concern in the attitude you exhibit in your memo of November 5.

The person in a department who is assigned primary responsibility for the operation of a program, if he is not the department chairman, serves under the department chairman, is expected to work with that department chairman, and is expected to operate the program under the supervision of the department involved. THE CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT IS THE DIRECTOR OF THE PROGRAM; AND WE UNDERLINE THIS STRUCTURE BY GIVING THE PERSON

PRIMARY CHARGED WITH THE DAY-BY-DAY OPERATION THE TITLE RESIDENT DIRECTOR. Thus in the programs now run by Drew University in London and in Brussels, Drs. Rodes and Cole are Resident Directors, responsible both to Drs. Smith and Cranmer and to me as Dean of the College. Both of them report to me as well as to their sponsoring departments regularly. The same is true for our program in Washington, and at the United Nations. Our Semester on Art operates with the chairman of the Department of Art, Dr. Lee Hall, serving also as director of the program; and she reports directly to me.

Obviously when we appoint someone to operate such a program we do so because that person has scholarly and professional abilities, experience, and in-

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## Williams memo 'to annul marriage'

Following is a memo from Chester Williams to Dr. James O'Kane which followed an argument between the two. Dr. O'Kane then forwarded the memo to Dean Richard Stonesifer whose reply to Mr. Williams appears on these pages. Mr. Williams notes that the Dean "had not contacted me to discuss the matter" before sending the memo to him.

Nov. 5, 1970

Enclosed is my FINAL document relative to the Urban Sociology Semester. If there are any changes to be made in terms of its content, I suggest that you make them. But a propose I will operate the program ONLY within the confines of the document that I have drafted.

I want to annul our symbolic (yet socially significant) marriage yesterday. I

absolutely refuse on any level to be your slave or your subject. I will execute my duty as "proposed" U.S.S. director (I will request next week to be specifically defined and described by you and the Dean at which time I will also want some other answers). But I will not be puppetized into administering any aspect of the U.S.S. by submitting to outside programmatic "experts" prescriptions.

I will not as you requested provide you with as immediate list of names of institutions to be researched. You will get that probably not until the last of December. Any violation of this need for flexibility would be interpreted as a violation of my academic freedom.

Any action you deem necessary because of your "chairmanship authority" is up to you.



To Williams

# Another Stonesifer memo

Continued from Page 7

sights which are appropriate to the specific program, and we rely on him as the "expert". We have appointed you primarily because we had precisely this confidence in you, and still have it, and we regard your rich background and knowledge in these matters as precisely what we want at the center of this new program.

Certainly there is no intent to "puppetize" you, to thrust "outside programmatic experts" upon you, or to have you serve as anyone's "slave"--all of these being bits of rhetoric which I pick from your November 5 memo, and which I feel represent overreaction on your part, an overreaction which you have evidently communicated to students in a way which has created unnecessary tension and cleavage within the Department

of Sociology.

President Oxnam and I have strongly endorsed the idea of the "urban semester" since Dr. Friedrichs suggested it some years ago, and we have worked steadily for its implementation. BUT THE PROGRAM SIMPLY MUST BE CARRIED ON AS OUR OTHER OFF-CAMPUS PROGRAMS ARE, STRUCTURED DEPARTMENTALLY AS THEY ARE, AND WITH THE SAME REGULARIZED OPERATING PROCEDURES ADHERED TO.

I trust that you will understand the need for this, and will chose to work within the guidelines that follow from it.

I will, of course, be most happy to meet with you and with Dr. O'Kane on this and/or other matters, and we should move as quickly as possible to put you and Dr. O'Kane personally before EPPC to gain approval of this program if we are to register students for it for Spring

1971 as planned. As I indicate, I must be off campus through at least the first three days of this week, and it is possible that I might not be available through the week. But all of the above should certainly answer the main queries you indicate you have in your memo of November 5.



## ALFRED'S SPORT SHOP

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

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## DREW UNIVERSITY

Madison, New Jersey 07940 / 201-377-3000

November 19, 1970

Mr. Chester A. Williams  
Drew University  
Madison, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Williams:

I have your letter of resignation, dated November 18, before me. With regret, I accept your decision not to continue to serve as Instructor in Sociology beyond the end of the Fall Semester 1970-71.

I use the words "with regret" very seriously, and very sincerely--albeit the tone of your resignation letter does not indicate to me that you will credit this sincerity. I am very sorry indeed that you feel the bitterness which you obviously feel. I cannot agree that I have in any way contributed to it.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Stonesifer  
Dean

RJS/cs

cc: President Oxnam  
Mr. Clifford Smith  
Dr. James O'Kane

Above is an actual copy of Dean Richard Stonesifer's acceptance of Chester Williams' resignation (see Nov. 20 ACORN).

The Light Side--The Dark Side

# Cops and robbers

by Dick Gregory



Dick Gregory

At the end of October, Attorney General John N. Mitchell met with 12 members of the International Association of Chiefs of Police to discuss the problem of "terrorist bombings" and "attacks on policemen". Recommendations weighed heavily in favor of increased FBI involvement and cooperation both in the areas of investigation and exchange of information. Some police officials seem to feel that communication with the FBI is a "one way street", with the Bureau receiving much information and giving out very little.

So the police chiefs favor legislation to make conspiracies to kill policemen a federal crime. They further favor intelligence exchanges which would help local police forces keep on top of the latest developments within "radical groups" oriented toward attacking policemen.

Attorney General Mitchell has been careful not to endorse any specific legislative proposals, saying that he does not want to assume the responsibility of creating a national police force. He has earlier gone on record as saying that he thought vigilante groups would be formed throughout the nation to handle the radical problem. In case would-be vigilantes have any trouble recognizing their targets, the Attorney General described the bombings and attacks on policemen as the work of tiny groups of "anarchistic, nihilistic" extremists.

The problem of attacks on policemen is indeed worthy of concern, but so far discussion seems to again be a "one way street". If it is important to consider the problem of citizens attacking policemen, it is equally important to give high level consideration to the problem of police attacks on the private citizenry. For a long time the issue of citizen review of police actions has been raised in local communities throughout the country, and little real enthusiasm or strategy has been mustered. There is no doubt that such apathy breeds the climate which results in citizen attacks on policemen.

A true concern for the present plight of policemen would go far beyond the considerations voiced at the police chief's meeting with the Attorney General. While I, too, feel that the federal government should not intrude in local police matters, there are certain measures which are the responsibility of federal government to initiate. As a 1968 presidential candidate, I proposed a federal law that the family of any policeman killed in the line of duty would receive \$10,000. I further encouraged the establishment of scholar-

ship funds for the orphan children of policemen killed in action.

True concern for both cops and private citizens would express itself in the investment of federal funds in developing a unified nation-wide training program for policemen. Training centers would be established through federal government initiative. Veteran cops would be paid for their return to school. Training and retraining would emphasize developing skills in human relationships and understanding. The more knowledge a cop has, the less he will have to rely upon his night stick and his gun.

For example, ghetto uprisings are invariably caused by some action of a cop--an insensitive act which has blown the lid off ghetto resentment. Once the rioting started, the cops could not stop it with their guns and night sticks. But

if cops had been trained to be sensitive to ghetto needs and feelings, they would not have triggered the riot in the first place.

Under present conditions, it is impossible for the cop to perform his duties effectively. He is resented and distrusted in the ghetto because ghetto people have watched the cop's actions so carefully. They have seen the cop accept bribes from known criminals and look the other way when the pimp, the prostitute and the dope pusher conduct their business. The cop is abused by the politicians who expect him to clean up the mess the politicians themselves have made. Yet those same politicians do not respect the cop enough to pay him adequately.

New York City's new Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy seems to recognize clearly the current image problem of his policemen and has taken a firm stand concerning further toleration of police corruption. It is encouraging to see a man at such a high level of responsibility and influence recognizing that respect must be earned rather than beaten into the heads of poor folks. If Commissioner Murphy's encouraging words are backed up by even more encouraging actions, he would be the kind of concerned and enlightened individual who should one day occupy the Attorney General's chair.

## St. John's students initiate POW info drive

JAMAICA, N.Y.--Students from St. John's University are making a nationwide appeal to college students throughout America to join in the signature petitioning of the North Vietnamese government for information about the welfare of American prisoners of war.

At a press conference held at the Overseas Press Club on November 25, a St. John's student spokesman, Bernard Lawson, announced that St. John had sent a student delegation to the American Student Government Conference in Las Vegas on November 23 asking student leaders from every state to adopt the appeal and to rally their own student bodies to its support.

With a target date of Christmas, the St. John's students are hoping to obtain the signatures of college students from every campus in America so that they may personally take and present

them to the North Vietnamese government.

"Our appeal has no political affiliation," Bernard Lawson said, "and it is being made strictly in the name of humanity. We are very aware of the North Vietnamese government's interest in the sentiments of America's students, and for this reason we believe that we will succeed where others have failed. We are prepared to meet with representatives of the North Vietnamese government to bring back any message from the people of North Vietnam to the students of America."

You can't always  
get what you want



## Better than some

## The need for a Theater major

by Betsy Eglehoff

The University greatly needs a Theatre major and this week the Educational Policy and Planning Committee will discuss this proposal. Dean Richard Stonesifer stated in a letter concerning this issue that he is confident that we have a sound basis for this major at Drew, but he questions finances. Contrary to a comment made by the Dean in this letter that a Theatre major would be "...expensive not only in terms of the staffing which is required, but expensive in that proper facilities come very high," the Theatre major, according to the proposal submitted by the acting chairman of Speech and Drama, Mr. Wright, would cost NO more than the present theatre program we now have at Drew.

All that is needed is a simple formalization of what we now have. There are at least 12 underclassmen who are planning to major in theatre. Last year there were juniors and seniors major-

ing in 19 of the 22 departments we now have at Drew, and 10 of these departments had less than 12 people majoring in them. Romance languages, Classics, and Russian-German (a joint major) had no students majoring in them at all. Physics had only two students majoring. Spanish had only five, and German had only six.

Judging by these facts it would seem that there is a sufficient demand for a Theatre major at Drew. Dr. John Bicknell, Chairman of the Humanities Division, in speaking of the Theatre major, said that "A liberal arts college should develop a major when there's a critical mass of interested students and a faculty capable of conducting it. This seems as appropriate a time as any to do it."

Although future expansion can be kept in mind there is no need for extra financing now. The Classics department has a staff of two, such as the proposed Theatre department would have. Since

there is already a department with a staff of two, it would seem that the Theatre major proposal would meet the majoring program requirement in this area.

The Theatre department offers 11 courses (one of which is a two semester course) which meets the 36 hour major requirement. There are 15 semesters of Theatre course-work available. Dr. Arthur Jones, Director of the University Library, has affirmed the fact that the existing library holdings will support a major.

Production facilities in Bown Lecture Hall are restrictive, but have not inhibited Drew students from producing an increasing variety of plays, and can certainly not be used as an excuse to forestall the much needed major. After all, Shakespeare had a barer stage than Drew does.

## Open letter to community

## Heroin, party permits, and secrecy

"According to Drew's catalog (p.2), there are just two essential elements to a University: 'books, and teachers.' It further states that a University's quality depends on the quality of its faculty and library. Pretty harmless, right?

Wrong.

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT YOUR PLACE IN THE UNIVERSITY? Just how important are we students anyhow? The truth of the matter is that Drew college students are good for paying tuition and that's about all. WE HAVE LITTLE INFLUENCE, AND ABSOLUTELY NO POWER. You don't believe it? Read on then...

1. Item: According to the 1968-9 Comparative Guide to American Colleges referring to student life: "Drew students take an active role in social issues in the community, but have been relatively less assertive in seeking changes on campus."

2. Item: According to Dean Stonesifer (speaking to the faculty about the time of last spring's Presidential election), "All of three tickets represent danger to the faculty's power." Then, at the first faculty meeting of this year he assured the faculty that the student body was "weak."

3. Item: Last spring the faculty passed a Comprehensive Exam reform bill which greatly endangered the academic careers of many Juniors. This reform went through without the student body having any knowledge of it, and was not announced until 2 weeks later, the day before registration. It was rescinded only after a college-wide boycott of registration.

4. Item: this fall the inability of the administration to accept a professor who didn't fit into the

mold of the status quo led to the resignation of a teacher who, in the opinion of those students under him, was one of the most dynamic profs on campus.

5. Item: A townie dies of a heroin O.D. which he obtained at Drew, followed closely by an administrative all-out offensive on beer drinkers! Now we're going to have "PARTY PERMITS" and all drinking parties are going to have to be announced at least 48 hours in advance to Dean Sawin.

6. Item: It now seems that we're going to have security men walking about incognito to report scurrilous violations of all our well-reasoned rules and regulations.

7. Item: This fall senior girls were evicted in favor of transfers and UN-ers. Next fall we're even going to be more crowded. Good luck in getting a bed all you underclassmen.

## NOW THE CLINCHER

Last Tuesday the 24th the faculty voted not to allow any student representatives to observe faculty meetings by a 38-30 secret ballot vote. Secrecy, secrecy, secrecy. Confidential memos, closed meetings, faculty members being chastized for speaking out... Are we students going to wait patiently for the next dictum from the powers that be? Must we preserve an apathetic image? We the following students strongly urge everyone to talk to their professors about this latest travesty of student rights.

Cecilio Barnett, John Cadwell, Dean Chisholm, Maria Derr, Edgar Farley, Tim Rothwell, David Green, Dennis Ingolia, David Little, Dale O'Brien, Fritz Polatsek, John Waters, Tom Quirk, Ken Schulman, Jennifer Stonier, Dale Wilcox, James Willis, Andrew Joosten

## Announcements...

## Film showings:

Sponsored by Miss Judy Grether of the Sociology Department, Frederick Wiseman's film "High School" will be shown Monday, Dec. 14 at the following times and places:

8:30-9:45 am: room 201, BC  
1-2:15 pm: Hall of Sciences Aud.  
2:30-3:45 pm: same as above

"High School" is wicked, brilliant" documentary about life in a white, middle class secondary school. According to Miss Grether, "the film clearly shows that our most serious educational problems are not only in the slum schools." "High School" has provoked controversial reactions among viewers, raising questions about the current quality of American education.

Professor Harvey Cox of the Harvard Divinity School says of the film "The business of Northeast High School seems to be chiseling the rough edges and recalcitrant bumps off adolescents so they fit easily into the slots waiting for them in American society or the coffins waiting for them in Vietnam."

Miss Grether notes that the film "is numbing and provocative at the same time. It is definitely worth seeing." The showings are open to all Drew students, faculty and staff and members of the Madison community.

## Career opportunity conference:

For those students who, after graduation will be seeking to locate jobs in the local area, a Career Opportunity Conference for college seniors--OPERATION CONTACT--will be held on December 29 and December 30, 1970, at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, New Jersey. Twenty-three (23) major Morris County firms will be participating in this fifth annual conference and students are invited to attend. Pre-registration forms may be obtained at the Placement Office, BC 109, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

## Northern NJ mag:

Englewood Cliffs College is publishing a literary journal which will be publicly offered for sale. To complete our journal, we wish to include essays, short stories, plays, poems, music, art work, photographs, and photographic essays from contributors of other colleges and communities in the North Jersey area. This will be an opportunity for artists in this area to have their works published in a literary journal which will be circulated in all of North Jersey and its surrounding counties.

Although we cannot guarantee publication of all works which are submitted, nor can we return contributions--wheth-

er published or not--we welcome contributions to our new venture.

Complimentary copies of this journal will be sent to all contributors whose works are published.

Please address all inquiries to:

Peter R. Wall  
c/o Englewood Cliffs College  
Hudson Terrace  
Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey

## Change in Doctor's hours:

The Infirmary has announced a change in the doctor's hours. He will now be available between 8 and 10:30 a.m. The former hours were 8:30-10:30 a.m.

## Fellowship possibilities:

Edwin Aldrin Fellowships, named after New Jersey's Astronaut, will be awarded to approximately 30 students' next year, Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan announced today.

The fellowships of up to \$3,500 each will be funded from a \$100,000 appropriation by the State Legislature in honor of the Montclair native who was the second man to walk on the moon in the historic Apollo landing in July, 1969.

The grants will go to junior or senior level undergraduates, graduate and professional school students for research projects which are socially useful, can be completed within the school year, and demand on a cash grant for completion.

An area of study is eligible for a grant, so long as the results are socially beneficial and applications will be judged on that criteria. The Board of trustees of the Edwin E. Aldrin Fund for the Advancement of Knowledge suggests such possibilities as research into the delivery of health services, a survey of drinking water supply, and a review of programs for the elderly in a particular locale.

The cash awards are designed to pay the cost of time, personnel, or equipment necessary to carry out the award.



The above picture was sent to the ACORN with the following note: "Here's something for you -- I found it while

winning project, the Chancellor noted.

Eligible for the awards are New Jersey residents of at least 12 months' standing who are attending a college, university, or professional school in the State.

A seven-member advisory panel, composed of students, faculty, and administrators, "truly representative of higher education within the state," will screen student research proposals. The Fund's Board of Trustees, include Colonel Edwin E. Aldrin of Brielle, the Astronaut's father, will make the final selection.

Announcement of the fellowship program has been sent to the State's colleges, universities, and professional schools. Applications for the grants are to be sent to the Assistant Chancellor for Student Financial Aid at the New Jersey Department of Higher Education in Trenton. Applications will be accepted until March 31, 1971.

## Recruitment by Sandoz-Wander, Inc.:

Sandoz-Wander, Inc., a leading worldwide pharmaceutical manufacturer, will be recruiting on campus on Monday, December 14, 1970, the Placement Office has announced. Sandoz-Wander has an outstanding and comprehensive training program. Of particular interest to this firm are students majoring in natural sciences. Interviews are strictly by appointment and you should register with the Placement Office right away. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (BC 109).

## UC Board buses:

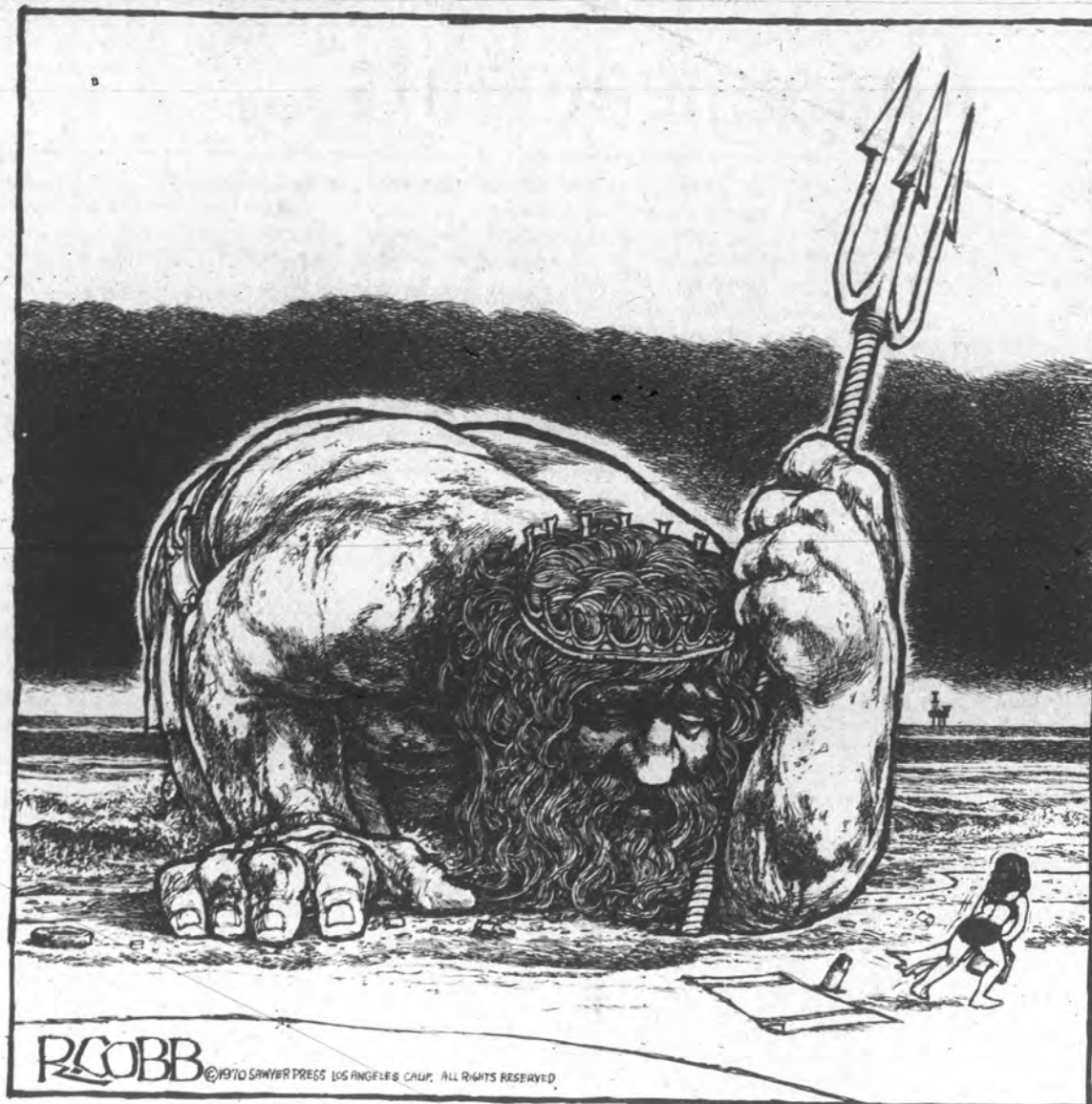
The U.C. Board is sponsoring a bus to New York this Saturday. It will leave from behind the U.C. at 12:30 and return from Port Authority at 9 p.m.

The U.C. Board is also sponsoring a bus-ticket combination excursion to Carnegie Hall Thursday, Dec. 10 to see a production of Handel's "Messiah." The bus will leave from behind the U.C. at 6:30 p.m. and from Carnegie Hall at 11 p.m.

Cost for the Saturday bus will be \$1.25 per person for a round-trip ticket and for the "messiah" bus the cost will be \$5.00 for both the bus and the ticket.

walking around the Drew campus. Obviously it must be pretty important to somebody -- to have kept it so long (only to lose it on the Drew campus). Why don't you run it in your paper and see if anyone recognizes it? I'll bet they'd be glad to get it back."





## A very negative defeat

As a result of what transpired around one item on the Nov. 24 faculty meeting agenda several very unfortunate and very negative lessons can be learned. And, furthermore, they must all be dealt with.

By a fairly close vote of 38-30 the faculty voted down the Student Senate-EPPC approved resolution which called for student representation at faculty meetings. The proposed resolution would allow for the President of the Student Government Association and the three student members of EPPC to each have voice, but no vote, at faculty meetings.

To first present some background on this

concern, the past two or three student governments have quietly pursued student admittance to faculty meetings. These pursuits, however, never went the way of Senate legislation. It was the ACORN that cristalized the idea in an editorial in the Oct. 2 issue of the paper. The Student Senate picked up the idea and extended it to include not only a press representative but also a student government representative. The resolution was presented to EPPC for its consideration but, after Peter Hoffman realized that the proposal was becoming bogged down, he presented an alternative that allowed for the presence of the SGA

## What about those channels?

*Continued from Page 12*

President and three student advocates (who later became the three student members of EPPC). After approximately two months EPPC accepted the proposal, leaving the possibility of press representation conveniently tabled.

The next step in the bureaucratic process was to present the EPPC approved proposal (that approval is extremely important to remember) before the faculty and have that body vote on its acceptance or rejection. Now, supposedly the Educational Policy and Planning Committee, which is by no means a radical advisory body, would have direct influence upon the faculty. It was hoped that, especially because the students had worked through the channels and because EPPC had stamped its approval on the proposal it would be a mere formality for the faculty to accept the proposal.

As a matter of fact Peter Hoffman was so sure of its passage that he was prepared to attend the meeting, simply forgetting that he would have to wait until the next conclave if the proposal were accepted. So, the faculty convened Tuesday, Nov. 23, to consider, among other things, the student liason proposal. The proposal, though, was voted down, but the important factor is that ONLY 68 faculty members out of nearly 100 participated in the voting. That, to say the least, is a mediocre voting percentage.

A similar incident occurred last year when very few faculty members were present to vote that comprehensive exams should be moved back from May to January. The students, (and particularly the juniors) who had not been consulted, protested the move, boycotted registration and forced the faculty to reconsider its decisions. Comps were subsequently returned to the May dates.

In addition to the fact that there was a mediocre voting body at the meeting, several other considerations must be presented. First, twice this paper advocated taking a more militant approach to the situation by suggesting that some students attend a faculty meeting to basically show that there should be no uptight feelings about student presence. This method, however, was not employed simply so that we could assist the moderate-liberal "working within the system" approach. It is, sadly evident, though, that using the so highly

acclaimed channels has failed.

Second, it was also evident that the university was playing its usual public relations game. Dean Richard Stonesifer had invited Press Secretary Steve Goodrich to report on the POSITIVE outcome of the proposal, that is he was instructed to release press information ONLY if the faculty had accepted the proposal. Pretty convenient to university press relations. Only good news seems to be releasable news. One would think that a university could at least attempt to refrain from nationally-based politics vis-a-vis the "good news only" United States Press Information Agency, but we are constantly reminded that this is not so.

Thirdly, a friendly faculty member made us aware of the approach taken by Dean Stonesifer in the meeting. It is our understanding that he equated student pressure on the one side with Trustee pressure on the other and noted that the university should be wary of both. Why is it that the Dean is continually degrading students (as Chester Williams indicated he had done in the first faculty meeting, for example) and, as with other administrators and most faculty members, so afraid of "student power?" We simply can't trust the Dean even when he seems to be offering praise when he asserts that "the Drew student is much better than he thinks he is." The Dean's actions fail to correlate with his statements.

Another negative aspect that has been derived from the rejection of the proposal is an argument that activist students have been purporting for some time. The argument states that the advisory bodies in the university governance have very little influence on the decision-making bodies. The refusal to pass the proposal tends to support that notion. It can also be extrapolated, then, that student representation on these advisory committees, which is small in any case, has even less meaning.

What now, can the student do to remedy what has arisen from this inadvisable defeat of what should have been a very simple request? We see several alternatives. Our position is to present what has transpired and to attack the results if need be (and it is needed). Our intention is not to be negative, for we would have praised the faculty if it had accepted the

*Continued on Page 14*



## Several alternative actions

Continued from Page 13

proposal. The fact remains, however, that it did not and that much of the faculty-administrative conduct surrounding this issue leaves a bad taste.

There are several methods that can now be employed. One would entail appealing to the faculty to reconsider the proposal, that is re-exhausting those already failing channels. But even if the faculty does accept the proposal at its January meeting (and that is by no means guaranteed) students will not be permitted to attend the conclave until February. February is a long way off and we have already waited too long.

A second procedure might be to ask the faculty to convene in a special meeting BEFORE Christmas vacation to reconsider the proposal. If it passes then, students will be able to attend the January meeting. If it fails again, then appropriate action can be taken.

A third alternative would be to confront the faculty at its January meeting and remain present while the faculty votes on the proposal. This (and the other) action, could be preceded by the usual politicking among faculty members and the circulating of petitions. Students can assert their right to be present at a faculty meeting that involves decisions made

about their future.

We continue to point out that if the students really have a goal then it CAN be reached, but that the students must assert their desire in whatever way necessary. The issue of opening up faculty meetings may seem both overworked and worthless, but those conceptions cannot be proven or disproven until students are allowed to be present at the meetings. Allan Cartter, Chancellor of New York University, reported that press representatives are allowed to be present at NYU faculty meetings and that their reporting has become more objective and accurate as a result. The University of Denver permits students to attend faculty meetings and, in a recent article in the Denver CLARION, faculty members were expressing much satisfaction over the open meetings. Students were pleased to have a voice and communication was facilitated. Drew need not be a NYU or a Denver but it can emulate some more progressive ideas.

Each issue that passes in which students do not take an active role strikes a blow to the conception of student power. If students do not want power then so be it, however unfortunate and distressing that is; but if students do want power then it is time to act -- and to act effectively and successfully. K.S.

### 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. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the entire editorial board. We reserve the right to edit all copy.

The ACORN welcomes letters-to-the-editor on any topic and in any form (art, poem or prose). We reserve the right, however, to edit any copy over two pages.

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### HAYES HOUSE

#### This Weekend:

Friday and Saturday night:  
The Puppet Factory, a Blue  
Grass Band Plus a Laurel and  
Hardy flick "Join the Army,"  
7:30 and late showings.

16 Madison Avenue  
Madison, N. J. 07940

## Letters-to-the-editor

### '... tolls for thee'

To the editor:

When Chester Williams first referred to "institutional racism," I discounted his rhetoric as that of a fist-waving black radical. I suppose I refused to admit that such racism existed at Drew for if it did, perhaps I may have even fostered it. Chester Williams was a man who encouraged introspection and self-awareness. And truth, I notice I am writing in the past tense and it sounds like a eulogy. But a eulogy for whom?

There is no reason to compose a eulogy for Mr. Williams. Chester Williams is yet alive and is yet a man of fine principle. Chester Williams has taught us lessons in and outside the class that will not and cannot die within us. No, the eulogy is not for Chester Williams. The bell tolls for academic freedom and intellectual development. For they are the real victims.

Chester Williams was correct in assuming racism existed at Drew. The Administration certainly went out of their way to drive that point home. Yes, it can and has and does happen here! The overt racism on the blatant accusations by Dean Richard B. Stonesifer exude this attitude. Read the memo (Acorn, II-20) to Chester Williams from Stonesifer. Then ask for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee.

Tom Ward

### An appeal

To the editor:

(This letter was sent to "friends and fellow students").

Our campus sits along the northwest edge of Escambia Bay, which empties into the Gulf of Mexico at Pensacola, Florida. So far this year, Escambia Bay has suffered over 60 major fish kills, each one of close to or more than a million fish - food fish, sport fish, 'commercial fish', you name it.

These kills have been traced to industries and municipalities just north of and on the bay, which have been using the Escambia River and the bay for a dump. One such industry is Monsanto Co., which, as of January, 1970, was dumping into the river, and the bay, the following wastes:

10,000 lbs/day 5 day biological oxygen demand  
3,900 lbs/day total organic carbon  
1,875 lbs/day TKN  
1,331 lbs/day nitrite nitrogen  
1,104 lbs/day ammonia nitrogen & nitrite  
421 lbs/day total phosphate  
264 lbs/day ortho phosphate

One of Monsanto's most advertised and ecologically deleterious products is Astro Turf, an artificial grass; some of its other

products are Arochlor (1250) compounds and herbicides. Because our public officials have been tragically slow to respond, and because citizen initiated 'pollution control' legislation is being successively weakened and stifled, and will have only moderate 'success' if ever passed, we have concluded that only economic sanctions can force the industries involved to recycle their wastes and quit using the Escambia River - the public domain - for a dump.

We intend to take sanctions against all industries, of which there are six locally, dumping into the Escambia River and the bay. To establish our effectiveness, we have decided to begin by calling for a boycott of Astro Turf, the Monsanto product that depends most heavily on the college market. We desperately need your support. There is nothing less at stake than the bay itself - the bay which is an integral part of our biosphere, is essential to a balanced environment.

It doesn't take much thought to realize that Escambia Bay is about as important to you as it is to us. By supporting our boycott you not only deny revenue to an enemy of the bay, you also help assert, for once, that our waters and our skies are not dumps, and that even large industries must be held responsible for their wastes.

- We ask that you put up with natural grass for a good while longer

- We ask that you compell your friends and local industries not to buy Astro Turf and other Monsanto products

- We very respectfully and urgently request that you obtain, through your student government and alumni associations, a binding, official promise not to purchase Astro Turf until Monsanto quits dumping its wastes into Escambia River and Escambia Bay.

- We recommend that before you or your college administration buy any other sort of artificial grass, you determine that manufacturer is not, like Monsanto, using the environment for a dump.

We need your active response to this appeal, even if you have no need at your institution for Astro Turf. Your support is urgently requested. Please send us notification of your administration's promise not to purchase Astro Turf as soon as it can be obtained.

Responsible Env Act Program  
P.O. Box 294  
Gonzalez, Fla. 32560  
November 11, 1970

### 'A new low'

To the editor:

It seems to me that with the recent faculty vote on keeping meetings closed

to students we've reached a new low. This proposal was designed to keep student government and the student body informed not only of what the faculty passes, but more important, WHY they do what they do. Also, it would allow the faculty to get a better understanding of student opinion. That the proposal failed is an indictment of a faculty that prides itself in its conservatism and for two months we did. It doesn't seem to work too well. I hope that students will talk to their professors to find out why it is so essential to shut the students out.

John Cadwell

### Misinterpretation

To The Editor:

Although I write this statement with some reservation, realizing that I may seem to be writing from self-interest, I cannot allow Mr. Confer's article to pass unanswered in regard to language requirements; as he has done before, he misrepresents the facts which he presumes to "analyze."

The fact is that the foreign language requirement is the only degree requirement in the College which a student may exempt. This fall, some thirty students have passed their requirement by rating 650 or higher on the CEEB achievement tests or passing advanced placement test, at the time of their admission.

Those students who have two years or more in high school regularly place in Intermediate language classes. This means that they take a maximum of six hours for the degree requirement. In addition, those who continue the language which they took in high school, if they do not place in the Intermediate level, are placed in German and Spanish in the second semester so that they need take only nine hours maximum.

The fact is, therefore, that less than half of the students in a class will be taking twelve hours, and in most cases, these are ELECTED: they have started with a second language in addition, to, or in preference to, the one which they took in school.

Contrast this situation with what happens in science or in social studies; only by advanced placement may the student be exempted. I am not in favor of requirements, PER SE; the reason why introductory courses are often dull is that the students put so little into them: they resist the work and bore one another in the process. But I do not understand why it is the language requirement alone which draws criticism.

If we defend our disciplines, this is not primarily a matter of economics.

Continued on Page 16



## Theater review

## Day of Absence 'first rate'

by Philip Clark

Douglas Turner Ward wrote a satirical first rate fantasy called "Day of Absence" which was presented to the Drew Audience in a fashion which was nothing if not satiric, fantastic and most certainly first-rate.

The lines are very witty and they were delivered well. The dialogue is delightful, mocking, and sharp; but no sharper than most of the cast, most of the time.

The play strikes one as a delightful pipedream. This aura was well sustained by the white make-up applied to the faces of the visibly black actors.

I rather liked the blocking. Sparsely done, as befits a good amateur company which knows it cannot obtain professional sets and does not degrade its productions by the use of overly elaborate homemade sets which are clearly just that (there are a few persons on the local level who are capable of the artistic accomplishments or have the capacity for hard work demonstrated by James R. Lee in his set "Henry IV"), the setting suffered only in that it was difficult to view all the proceedings from beyond the front row as it was not elevated above floor level. I particularly felt disadvantaged, the result of my lack of stature in the theatre.

Great pains were taken, before the performance, to make it clear to me that the cast was a strictly amateur one, many of the actors having never before appeared on stage. This proved a completely unnecessary gesture, as the inherent talent showed most, evidently through the lack of professionalism. There were lesser moments, occasions at which members of the cast became obviously aware of the audience and searched for the expected reaction. It wasn't these few times that we saw not the character but the actor. There was some small problem owing to unfamiliarity with some of the words, but in the total view the cast is to be warmly commended. I especially liked Edgar Farley as the Mayor, though he had moments during which ostensibly would become unaware of what his character was saying and suddenly end a rapidly building speech in not a crescendo but an anti-climatic conversational tone. Mignon Ackerman as Jennie was delightful. Yvonne Herrera as Mrs. Alde was superb.

A lot has been said recently about the theatre as an instrument for social reform. It seems unlikely that this play is going to contribute significantly to the eradication of racialism as

the people who appreciate this play, indeed the people who see it are not, one should imagine, the people who are guilty of race hatred. If, however, the

purpose of Hyera is to instill pride in the black community, it has every reason to consider this production a complete success.

## Cancerous birth control pills may still be on sale

WASHINGTON (LNS)—Eli Lilly and Upjohn drug companies have graciously decided to stop producing their favorite, money-making, women-killing birth control pills: C-quens and Provest.

Since 1966, or maybe even before that date, evidence had been available from Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which showed that beagles formed both malignant and non-malignant cancerous nodules on their breasts from certain pills.

An approved, FDA-written letter was addressed to women using the two pills

stating "there is no proof at the present time that the oral contraceptives can cause cancer in humans." Women were encouraged to stay on those pills.

But during the week of October 19, 1970, the FDA issued a new statement recommending that production of these pills be stopped immediately. While Eli Lilly and Upjohn agreed on October 24 that they would stop making the pills, they have not been removed from the market and reserve supplies are still for sale.

## Peace symbol: soon a trademark?

(LNS) The peace symbol, or as Carl McIntyre calls it, the broken cross of the anti-christ, may soon become the trademark of the Intercontinent Shop Corp. or Luv, Inc., a clothing manufacturer in Miami.

C.M. Wendt, a director of the Patent's Office's trademark examining office said they rejected a wine company's application to trademark the Madonna, but the peace symbol is different.

"If this were the accepted symbol of the Quakers, or any organized religious sect which is absolutely pacifistic, we

would not register it," Wendt said.

"But it's a far cry from that -- the use of it by the hippie movement -- those who flout all conventions of organized society." Besides, he said, "Its commercial use will not hurt the peace movement anyway."

Harold Koenig, president of Luv, Inc. asks, "What's better than love and peace?" He also said he was "not learned enough about the facts to have an opinion on US policy in Vietnam."

## Letters-to-the-editor

Continued from Page 15

Many of us have taught during the depression and believe in the importance of what we are teaching; that is why we started. And here again Mr. Confer exaggerates: the results of free electives might surprise him. One thing is certain now: most students are not paying any \$840 to finance the foreign language departments.

Ruth Domincovich

## Disappointment

To the editor:

I'm disappointed to hear that at their last meeting, the college faculty voted 38-30 against letting the three student

EPPC representatives plus the student government president being allowed to attend faculty meetings with voice but no vote, even though with a majority vote the faculty would at any time have the right to close the meeting for certain specific matters. It seems to me that with this last provision, there's no valid reason for not approving the EPPC proposal, which would only have facilitated communication. What with faculty having decision-making power over so many matters that directly affect Drew students, it seems to me almost a right to have students be present to hear and contribute to discussion.

Mike Silberman

## — On and off campus —

## What's happening?

## ON CAMPUS

Friday, Dec. 4

University Center Board Film Showing: "Oklahoma" and "Blaze Glory," Bowne Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

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

Saturday, Dec. 5

Varsity wrestling: Drew vs. Moravian, Baldwin gym, 3 p.m.

UC Board Film Showing: same as last night, 7 p.m.

Varsity basketball: Drew vs. Ursinus, Baldwin gym, 8:15 p.m. (JV 6:30).

Sunday, Dec. 6

College Social Committee: "Aquarius," a rock-musical, Baldwin gym, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7

Student Senate Meeting: Tolley-Brown lounge, 6:30 p.m.

English Department film: "Denise Laver-ton and Charles Olson" and "Robert Duncan and John Weiner," Hall of Sciences

Aud. No. 104, 4 p.m.

Religion Department lecture: David Kelsey, "The Authority of the Scriptures," Hall of Sciences Aud. No. 107, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

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

Philosophy Department/Academic Forum Lecture: Dr. Sidney Hook, "Law, Freedom and Anarchy," Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Hyera meeting: UC 103, 6:30 p.m.

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

Varsity wrestling: Drew vs. King's College, Baldwin gym, 4 p.m.

Varsity fencing: Drew vs. St. Peter's College, Baldwin gym, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 10

A Hitchcock retrospective: "North by Northwest," Hall of Sciences Aud. No. 104, 7:30 p.m.

One Act Plays: "Charlie," "Birdbath,"

"The Lesson," Bowne Lecture Hall, 8 p.m. (also Friday night).

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

Varsity basketball: Drew vs. Moravian, Baldwin gym, 8 p.m. (JV 6:30).

## OFF CAMPUS

## NEW YORK

Fillmore East: Kinks, Dec. 4 & 5, shows at 8 and 11 p.m., tickets \$3.50 - \$4.50 - \$5.50.

Capital Theater: Derek & the Dominoes. Carnegie Hall: Neil Young.

## MOBRISTOWN

Community Theater: Catch-22

Jersey Theater: Monte Walsh (tentative)

## MADISON

Madison Theater: The McKenzie Break (tentative)

## Philosopher Sidney Hook to talk on 'Law, Freedom, and Anarchy'

Sidney Hook, the American philosopher and educator whose "Campus Peace Plan" has been called by President Nixon "among the most cogent and compelling documents I have read on the question of campus violence," will headline the coming week of public events at Drew University. An art sale, a "New Testament" lecture, and an environment conference will also be highlighted in the campus programming.

All the events will be open to the public without charge.

Dr. Hook, chairman of the graduate department of philosophy at New York University, will speak on "Law, Freedom, and Anarchy" at 8 p.m., December 8, in Drew's S. W. Bowne Great Hall.

In the widely read article endorsed by Mr. Nixon, Dr. Hook contends that "American colleges and universities today face the gravest crisis in their history. Some university presidents to the contrary notwithstanding, it is not a crisis caused by lack of money. It is a crisis caused by the lack of a coherent educational philosophy, by a betrayal of the primary commitment of the university to the quest for truth and integrity in inquiry, in learning and teaching. All the money in the world cannot remedy the failure of nerve and intelligence entailed by the loss of central purpose."

A leader of moderate faculty opinion nationwide and one of the principal organizers of the Committee for Rational Alternatives, Dr. Hook is the author of

many books including "Common Sense and the Fifth Amendment," "Political Power and Personal Freedom," "Paradoxes of Freedom," and the recently published "Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy." Professor of philosophy at N.Y.U. since 1939, he is a Guggenheim and Ford Foundation fellow and has taught at Columbia and Harvard universities, the University of California, and the New School for Social Research in New York City.

The Drew lecture, sponsored jointly by the Department of Philosophy and the student-coordinated College Academic Forum, will be in direct response to the address by "Chicago Seven" lawyer William Kunstler, given at an Academic Forum program on November 15.

The annual Christmas Art Sale, which opened December 1 in the College Gallery of Brothers Hall, will continue through December 17. The sale offers shoppers an opportunity for both personal and gift purchases from a selection of paintings, drawings, prints, and small art objects, all at reasonable prices.

Hours for the College Gallery are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. weekends.

The final lecture in a four-part series on the "New Testament and 20th Century Theology," sponsored by the Drew religion department, will be given by Dr. David H. Kelsey, associate professor of theology at the Yale University Divinity

School, on December 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Sciences Auditorium. Topic of the lecture will be "The Authority of the Scriptures." Following the formal presentation, there will be informal discussion in the science hall's room 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Kelsey, a fellow of Trumbull College at Yale and of the Kent and Rockefeller foundations, is a graduate of Haverford College and also holds three degrees from Yale. He was assistant professor of religion at Dartmouth College before joining the Yale faculty in 1965. A member of the Society for Religion in Higher Education and the American Academy of Religion, he is the author of "The Fabric of Paul Tillich's Theology."

Circle K, campus affiliate of Kiwanis, will sponsor an environment conference on December 5 beginning at 1 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall. Advance registration for the conference will not be required.

Centering primarily on the population explosion and community planning, the conference will be addressed by Drew Assistant Professor of Botany and Zoology James J. Nagle, a recognized authority on human genetics.

Following the opening program, conferees will meet for informal workshops in the Hall of Sciences, rooms 4, 15, and 180.

Dr. Nagle is a popular speaker on the subjects of the population explosion



## Cranks concert

## 'The whole thing was. . . pretty far out'

by Ken Schulman

What happened, Saturday night, Nov. 28, 1970, in Bowne Lecture Hall was somewhat of a phenomenon. True, the performing group Johnny and the Cranks had played before Drew audiences before. True, events had been scheduled and had taken place in what is the University's closest building to a fine arts auditorium. Yet both the circumstances AND the outcome were different.

The place was packed, not just crowded, but mobbed. Twice there were pleas to remove some bodies from the balcony for fear of the structure collapsing. Twice those pleas were essentially ignored. The room, though, or actually the occupants of the room were a sight for 1950's eyes.

Social Committee Chairman Don Orlando, who arranged the event, had asked many people to "grease up" for the performance. It was his hope that at least a few people would take to the suggestion. As it happened, though, the majority of those attending came with greased up hair and patti-caked molls mounted with mounds of make-up, chains, tatoos and the like. There were near gang wars in a true (phony) professional wrestling tradition, lots of drooling curses, beer and corner-of-the-mouth cigarette smoking. Sha-Na-Na could have showed up and felt right at home.

Instead, though, Johnny and the Cranks moved onstage--but, no, it was not the Cranks but "The Countrymen" (actually the Cranks incognito). The Countrymen were first greeted by bellows of "We Want The Cranks" from the rowdy bunches of dudes in the crowd but the sounds were so good that that cry soon went silent.

The Countrymen did about a 40-minute gig while the crowd hooted and hee-hawed its way through the performance. It was country music in a fine tradition and the greased-up audience appreciated that part of the show.

After a short break the Cranks made their appearance. The crowd literally went wild with yells, clapping, cursing, stomping, and whistling. Director of Security John Keiper, who had been doused by some beer dropped from the balcony, had to stop the raving performance and ask that there be no smoking and no drinking. The audience, which at first seemed hostile toward Mr. Keiper, responded with a standing ovation when he let the show proceed.

The Cranks were simply incredible, perhaps as incredible as the crowd itself. Their performance, which included two encores, left the audience numbed from the excitement. Fifties rock with a touch of some later Rolling Stones bounced from the stage onto dancing, cavorting people.



Photo by Nicky Guerlain

Part of the raving crowd at the Cranks concert.

Everyone was so amazingly happy...

There must be some sociological significance to the whole happening, but to even hazard a guess would be fruitless. It was the most together thing on this campus since last spring, and that is mainly because

so many students got into the entire show. Bowne emptied out into the night and over to a "sock-hop" in UC 107 led by "The Jeff King Machine." The whole thing was...well...pretty far out, so to speak.

## Pet anecdote

"At the University of Kentucky a ban was put on all animals in the dormitories excepting goldfish. One ingenious co-ed brought a dog and took him to live with her in her dorm. When the

authorities confronted her she said that she was breaking no rule---her dog was named Goldfish. Yessir, it's stuff like this that keeps our American Heritage alive."---a radio announcer for WCBS AM.

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## 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 Jeff King  
12-2 Jim Gasper

## TUESDAY

4-6 Rick Jolie  
6-8 Steve Morawski  
8-10 Robert Schmidle  
10-12 Trevor Haydon  
12-2

## WEDNESDAY

4-6 Bob Losge  
6-8 Bill Kingston and Alan Appleton  
8-10 Don Hodgkins  
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  
1-4 Peter Price  
4-6 Hyera  
6-8 Ken Miner  
8-10 Josy Cattoggio  
10-12 James Glass  
12-2 John Nolan

## SUNDAY

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

## Quick quip

"It's no secret that LSD, Marijuana, Mescaline, STP, and even Screaming Yellow Zonkers are sold openly at rock festivals across the country."---Oklahoma governor Dewey Bartlett.

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## Heads up

## Featured albums

This week's featured albums on WERD are:

\* WHALES AND NIGHTINGALES-Judy Collins (Electra EKS 75010)

\* WORDS AND MUSIC-Jimmy L. Webb (Reprise RS 6421)

Different cuts from each of the albums will be aired over most of the shows. Both albums will be played in their entirety on my show---Monday 10 pm

## Quick quip

"Since Vice President Agnew has characterized some of his opponents as 'criminally insane,' four war protesters pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the charge of burning their draft-board records and attempted to subpoena Agnew as a defense witness."---from ESQUIRE'S Dubious Achievement Awards.

to midnite.

Among the new releases received by WERD are:

FAT MATTRESS II - Fat Mattress (Atco SD 33-347)

TEA FOR THE TILBERMAN - Cat Stevens (A&M SP 4280)

GINGER BAKER'S AIR FORCE 2 - (Atco SD 33-343)

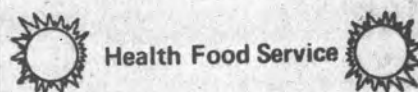
U - The Incredible String Band (Electra 7E-2002)

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# Matmen wrestle with hassle of recruiting

Like the University itself, Drew's wrestling team is small, with a reputation for quality.

For the school, smallness has many advantages. For the team, which started its third season at Drew against Newark Rutgers yesterday, smallness threatens annual disaster. With but seven men out (two in the same weight class) and 12 weight classes to fill, Coach Ernest Eveland faces certain defeat at the hands of every opponent with a full team-unless by some miracle, each Ranger can win by a fall.

Or unless "recruiting" is as successful this year as it was last.



Wrestling Coach Ernest Eveland

Athletic recruitment in a minor sport at a school like Drew is hardly to be dignified by the term. Still in his twenties and coaching much more for the kicks than for the cash, Eveland has a family and a full-time position as a sales representative for Monroe, The Calculator Company in Fairlawn, New Jersey. So his role as a recruiter is understandably limited.

Last year it consisted of writing letters to the six high school graduates who, in applying to Drew, had indicated an interest in wrestling. Of course he had no athletic "scholarships" to offer--just the opportunity to compete in the oldest sport under an experienced coach (he was formerly the varsity wrestling coach at Parsons College in Iowa) in a first-rate academic atmosphere.

This year Eveland plans to expand his recruiting efforts by sending a form letter to selected high school wrestling coaches in the East, "explaining what Drew has to offer, letting them know we're trying to build a wrestling team, and asking them to pass the word on -- not necessarily to their best wrestlers -- but to the guys who love the sport."

By any standard, these recruiting techniques are casual at best. Yet Eveland

points out that they have attracted to Drew at least two excellent students who would have gone elsewhere if the University had been without a wrestling program.

They are sophomores Joe Rienzo from Huntington, New York, and Rex Merrill from Wayne, Pennsylvania. Last year, as freshmen under Eveland's tutelage, they developed rapidly into outstanding competitors. Rienzo finished the season with a 9-2 record, Merrill went 10 and 2; and both qualified for the NALA district championships.

But the recruiting technique that has really paid off for Eveland is one that costs him no time at all. It consists of making all members of the team recruiters, then turning them loose on the undergraduate male enrollment at Drew.

"After all," he says, "the team belongs to the members, not to me or to Drew.

Its survival depends on them."

The team record at the end of Eveland's and wrestling's first season at Drew three years ago was a dismal 2-7. But last season, a nucleus of seven wrestlers--turned on by the sport and enthusiastic about Eveland as a coach--brought out six additional members for one meet or another; and the squad finished with a 4-5 mark.

Though Eveland is pessimistic about bettering or even equalling that achievement this year, he is confident that wrestling has a permanent niche at Drew.

With the solid backing of athletic department chairman John Reeves and the zealous recruiting of a small but excellent team nucleus, Eveland is determined to gain the kind of reputation in wrestling that Reeves is building in soccer and that the rest of the faculty has achieved in the academic disciplines.

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## Temple Saturday

## Fencers seem primed for winning season

Drew's harriers, with an 11-6 record, were the University's most improved team this fall. This winter, the swash-bucklers appear to be in a position to cop that honor. Their season opens Saturday at Temple University.

Last year's fencing squad lacked experience but was packed with potential. This year's swordsmen, according to Coach Paul Primamore, are experienced, potent, and--most important--itching to win.

During his freshman coaching year at Drew in 1969, Primamore compiled a 5-8 record, a decided improvement over the 1968 mark of 2-7. This season, having lost only one starter to graduation, he will be able to depend on experienced men. These include senior co-captains Ed Lui at foil and Rich Stratton at epee.

Eight of the nine starters are veteran fencers; most have winning records. The only slot where experience will be lacking is third sabre.

At first and second sabre will be junior Loren Mayer and sophomore Chris Bretschneider. Coach Primamore says Bretschneider has made remarkable progress so far in his second year. The third position will be handled by freshmen Chris Jensen or Peter Price or by junior Gene Espinosa.

At first and second epee will be Stratton and Ted Babbitt, a junior. Sophomore Tom Holland and freshmen Jon Savage and Bob Schmidle will vie for third.

And behind Lui at foil will be senior Mike Silberman and sophomore Tim Troll.

One possible problem to be parried is the lack of tested quality in depth behind



Fencing Coach Paul Primamore

the starters. But the coach will have plenty of freshman talent to draw on from the 17-man squad in the unlikely event that any starters are sidelined.

His main concern, he says, will be to instill a spirit of teamwork. That may sound paradoxical, since fencing is so much a sport of individual performance. Yet he maintains that the feeling of being part of a team is essential to individual and thus to squad success.



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