

drew acorn

student newspaper
of
the college

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

Thomas Jefferson, 1787

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Lemon-cream pie: finger-licking good?
(story, page 2)

On the inside...

Modern lemon cream pie Page 2

Interview with Armbrust Page 3

The course guide Page 5

How to fight pollution Pages 7-8

'The Organizer's Manual'-III Page 9

Announcements Page 10

Editorials Pages 12-14

Letters Pages 15-18

What's happening? Page 19

Sports Page 20

No lemons, no eggs, no cream ---modern lemon cream pie

(Editor's note: Did you ever read the list of ingredients on a frozen pie box and wonder what you were eating? A few weeks ago on educational TV on the Great American Dream Machine, a weekly news-magazine show, Marshall Efron did.

According to Business Week Magazine, Morton Frozen Foods is now worrying about the effects of the show on customers. One of the company's marketing executives had this comment: "He might make some viewers think certain ingredients are unpalatable." The following is a transcript of the show.)

Here is a pie you can make with the same ingredients that the manufacturer uses and lists on the box. The same ingredients that I have right here. We'll make the crust first. Let's begin with some wheat flour. That's always good when you're making a crust. Just pour it right through the sifter and make sure that any dross or detritus is caught by the mesh of the sifter. Now we're going to put some sugar in to make it sweet. Then a little shortening.

Now, to make it stay moist and loose you want to put some water in. And a little sweetening from our friend dextrose - hospital tested, hospital approved.

Now we want to mix a little sorghum flour with a little grain flour. There's some grain flour. Mix that around and put your sorghum flour in there too and just let it all go in. Make sure you're getting all the impurities out.

Okay, add a little dash of salt to give it some power and strength so it can stand there proud. Here's some sodium bicarbonate. And here's its antidote, ammonium bicarbonate. They think of everything don't they?

You might have some trouble finding these, but if you ask around, you might

get these ingredients from some friends of yours, if you know any druggists or chemists. And what's a pie without a little artificial flavoring and coloring? Let's put it in there so it looks appetizing. That's fine. We'll just let that set chemically and heat up by itself and go over and make the body of the pie.

We're going to start with water. Just lay that water right in the bowl. And add some corn syrup. It's thick and it's sweet, and it's just fine. Lays right in there with the water. Great. Here's some shortening. You have shortening in both sides, in the crust and in the body. More sugar just to make it sweet.

And now we get to the interesting part. Here are whey solids. Lay that right in there. Mix it around. That's dairy-fresh, dairy-approved.

Now we're going to food starch modified. What are the modifications? No one knows, but they've been modified for some years. That sits in there. Makes it thick too.

More dextrose. More sweets behind the sweets. Here's some sodium caseinate. Remember the word "casein"? You see it in glue and paints. This is something different, though. It's dairy product as well, and not bad for you nutritionally. That's good.

Now we come to an important part. Time to add the flavoring. This is what distinguishes our pies from other pies. It has a certain amount of flavor. That's good. Some gelatin to give that flavoring a little gush and make it stand tall and proud in the world of pies. Real gelatin.

Now we put some whole milk solids, also a very wonderful natural dairy item. That's good. Monosodium and diglyceride.

This is an emulsifier to make it hang together. Hang together and stay sloppy in your tummy. Another dash of salt. Just a little. Just a dash, like snow. Isn't that pretty?

A taste of vinegar to give it that old tartness. But be careful you don't put too much vinegar in. If you do the kids will be turning their noses up at it, saying you make a vinegar pie, and you don't want to do that.

Polysorbate number sixty. Not fifty-eight or fifty-nine or sixty-one. If you have trouble finding this, your local organic chemical supply house will probably have a little for you. This is an emulsifier, and it also retards spoilage. So many pies these days are spoiling right and left. This one doesn't spoil after you keep it for seven or eight months.

Here's some vanilla to counteract the vinegar and add a little more flavoring. That's fine. And our old friend monosodium phosphate. Can be found in laxatives and detergents. Cleans all kinds of tubes out and you'll have a clean pie. We'll just lay this in right here. You don't want to put in too much. Acts like Drano or something.

And what's a pie without a little artificial color? Just a couple of drops. Not too much. You don't want it to clash with the walls or the curtains.

You may wonder what kind of pie we've made here. I'll show you exactly what kind of pie it is. There it is. A modern lemon cream pie. I'll open it for you. Get it out of the box. Good. Factory-fresh, factory-approved. No lemons, no eggs, no cream. Just pie.

New dorm: 28 doubles, 100 singles

John Pepin, Vice President of Drew, told the Acorn, Wednesday, that the new dorm will have 28 double rooms and 100 single rooms. A map detailing the lay-out of the dorm showed that the doubles will be in the center of each floor and the singles in the center of each floor and the singles will be in the wings.

The doubles will vary in size from 211 to 223 square feet. The singles will measure from 120 to 126 square feet. There will be one bathroom to each two doubles and one to each four singles.

Both types will have two wash basins, a shower and a toilet. The rooms will open

off to a small corridor to the bathrooms. A person won't have to go through the general corridor when he uses the bathroom.

The dorm will have seven lounges, all 290 square feet in size. Each of the four floors except the first will have two lounges. That floor, besides the lounge will contain a meeting room, 300 feet large, a trunk storage area and a laundry room.

Each floor will have a kitchen area of 130 square feet. There will be two entrances—one on the first floor, and, because of a sloping hill, one on the second level.

New SGA head

Interview with Armbrust

by Martha Millard

"I'm in the period of transition. My main concern now is completing issues begun by the Hoffman-Johnson Administration." So commented recently elected SGA President Mark Armbrust. The new president sees the revision of ECAC, the issue of University wide governance and Judicial Council as issues that must be completed before new problems are faced.

During a recent interview Armbrust expressed disappointment over the recent coverage of the election in the ACORN. "The article failed to separate conjecture from fact," said Armbrust. He related the inaccuracy of the article to one of the main beliefs on which he plans to base his administration: "Before we start mouthing off, we want to get all the facts."

Regarding the formation of a "Student Government in exile," which would attempt to "press for dramatic change" in the University, as reported in an editorial in the April 16 issue of the ACORN, Armbrust said, "I don't know who is involved in this or what they intend to do. They talk about cutting through the bureaucratic mire, but what will they do when it's been cut through?" He stated that he intends to institute change by using what he terms the "administrative approach."

He noted that people who want to push all present methods aside and institute dramatic, immediate change will probably end up alienating a lot of people on the way. "You can ruin a lot of changes for smaller reforms by pushing too far," he said.

Armbrust feels that there are other effective ways of instituting changes that the students desire. One channel that he feels has been ignored to date is that of working within the departments for academic reform. "The faculty should be sensitive to the needs and desires of students in their departments. He also sees the value of forming "informal task forces" of students, not necessarily senate members, who are concerned with a particular issue. "I would like to see a lot of work outside the senate," he said. According to him, policy should be formulated in the senate, but students should take advantage of the other channels available to them.

As he stated in his campaign, Armbrust considers it very important for people to be aware of what is happening in student government, so they can make

their wants known. He hopes next year to have effective communication through the ACORN and perhaps through printed circulars when necessary. He feels that it is important for the faculty and administration to be aware of exactly what the students want, so that when it comes time to propose change, they will be aware of why the changes are desired.

Concerning the alcohol policy, which is currently under consideration, Armbrust said that a second lawyer has been contacted regarding the definition of public and private places with the Drew campus. He would like to get a written resume of this lawyer's opinions to present to the senate, and then, at a later date, have the lawyer available at a meeting to answer questions regarding the policy. In view of what actually takes place on this campus and what the Board of Trustees wishes took place concerning alcohol, Armbrust feels, that, of course the policy is "unrealistic." But, he stated, that it is the first actual policy we have had. "President Oxnam feels that the policy is a reconciliation between student interest and the University image."

Armbrust feels, along with President Oxnam, that it will be best to deal with the question of an on-campus pub when the issue arises next year as a result of available space in the University Center. He said that there are legal ways to overcome the problem of public versus private areas of the University, and he stated that before steps can be taken, all the legal questions must be settled.

Commenting on the students' role in the selection of the new dean of the college, Armbrust said that it will be

impossible to tell how big a role the student committee members played until the dean has been selected. This is so since, according to the by-laws of the University, the President of the University has the power to make the choice without consultation from faculty or students. "We will have to wait and see if he was receptive to student opinion."

But according to the new SGA president, "the establishment of a student committee shows sensitivity on the part of President Oxnam for student interests."

Armbrust agreed that there will be a great inconvenience to students next year as a result of poor planning regarding housing. "There is nothing we can do to solve next year's problem," he said, "but I would like to see a housing policy committee set up so that the same mistakes won't happen again." In the past there has been no consultation with students on the housing issue. Armbrust feels that some antagonisms can be prevented by allowing students to become involved. The new president feels that, in the same way that the administration can better cope with student needs and wants if they are aware of why they are needed and wanted, so, too, the students may be better able to understand certain administrative policies, if they are more involved.

Commenting informally on the results of his first senate meeting as president, Armbrust said that "it was just a little hassle I had to go through." The meeting was not well attended, and began half an hour late. In a final comment concerning how he hopes to run his administration, Armbrust said, "I want to be receptive to more than just a few people."



Hatha yoga postures: integral part of life

by Martha Millard

"A body of perfect health and strength, Mind with all clarity, calmness and control, Intellect sharp as a razor, Will of steel, heart full of love and mercy a life dedicated to the common welfare and realization of the True Self." This is the goal of integral yoga, and any interested people from the Drew community are invited and encouraged to learn yoga and experience some of its many benefits at 354 Madison Avenue, Madison.

This reporter spoke to Margo and Gred from the New Jersey Integral Yoga Institute who are two of a group of people involved in yoga who have rented a house in Madison.

They will be holding daily classes in hatha yoga, the yoga of the physical postures. There will also be taped lectures on Friday night concerned with Raja yoga, which is the yoga of intellectual control.

Among the other activities of the group is teaching yoga classes at the Teaneck and Rutherford campuses of Fairleigh-Dickenson. Students in these courses receive one credit for their study. The group is also involved in community service projects and drug rehabilitation.

When asked to comment on why he felt yoga could be valuable for people today, Margo elaborated on the previously stated goal of integral yoga by saying "you can relate to yoga physically, spiritually, emotionally." This makes it, as far as he is concerned, an integral part of life.

Greg and Margo said that they would like to set up a demonstration and lecture at Drew to familiarize people with the basic principles of the discipline of yoga.

The courses and lectures given by the yoga community, known as Ashram, are done without payment. They receive money through donations. They do not believe in bank accounts, or physical property of any kind.

The community leads a very disciplined life. All eight members, who are all teachers, are vegetarians. The group grows most of their own food, and they bake their own bread.

Meditation is an important aspect of yoga. It involves a slowing down of the thought processes. "It makes you able to attain a higher level of consciousness which is beyond both the physical and mental states," according

to Margo. The ultimate goal is an increased awareness, a feeling of being "one with the universe." It is similar to the idea of Nirvana.

Classes in this discipline of the body and mind are held at the group's house in Madison, which is located near St. Elizabeth's College. They are open to the public on this schedule: Monday, 4 p.m., beginners, 7 p.m., intermediate; Tuesday 4-7 p.m., beginners, Thursday

7:30 p.m., beginners, Friday 4 p.m., beginners, 7:30 p.m., a taped lecture, Saturday 4 p.m. beginners, 7:30 p.m. taped lectures. The community would appreciate a contribution of one dollar per lesson.

Plans for the future include nutrition classes and a cooking class. Anyone who desires more information about yoga is encouraged to contact the group at 267-3199.

Communications Board allocates monies

In Tuesday's meeting, the Communications Board allocated its funds to each of the four media in its jurisdiction. The allocations came only after considerable debate about the future of the media itself and a Media Interest Poll taken Sunday and Monday.

The allocations went as follows: Literary magazine (PORTFOLIO)---- \$800; Newspaper (ACORN)---- \$9810; Radio Station (WERD)---- \$3000; Yearbook (OAK LEAVES)---- \$8737. Only the radio station and the yearbook received raises in funds by amounts of \$1300 and \$37, respectively. The newspaper's budget remained the same but the literary magazine's budget was cut to \$600.

The poll indicated that students preferred the ACORN the most; yearbook, radio station and literary magazine followed in that order. Students also indicated that if funds had to be cut off to any of the media the reverse order of the preferences was indicated, that is beginning with the literary magazine. Approximately 200 students (of an estimated 800) responded to the poll.

PORTFOLIO, which received a large chop, will become incorporated with the newspaper. This incorporation means that the literary magazine will utilize the resources at the newspaper's printer and thus will be able to publish at least two good-size efforts. Although the magazine will not appear on glossy paper nor will the type be as fancy, members of Communications Board felt that "the literary efforts would not suffer from a lack of fancy trimmings." It was also felt that PORTFOLIO, as a supplement to the newspaper, would gain greater readership and more participation.

The radio station, which has been consistently falling into debt, hopes to stem that drop with the larger allocation. Communications Board gave more funds to

WERD because it believed that the station could not function without the extra money. The station may still be required to petition the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee for more money but will have a better start.

Communications Board is expected to approve editors at next week's meeting. At press time the newspaper and the radio station will announce their change. There will also be changeovers in the literary magazine's editorship.

Classified ad

FOR SALE: 1970 GTO. 400 Cubic inch Ram Air. 4 speed. Posi. Tract. P.B., 12000 miles. 201-822-2128, Rich Tait.

Lysergic Acid Diethylamide does not go in your car battery.

And it shouldn't go in your child either. Learn more about LSD in the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

For your free copy send in the coupon below.

For a copy of the Federal source book "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse" write to: Drug Abuse Questions and Answers, National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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SEPC course guide: not much of a stir

by Maxine Hattery

The new SEPC Course and Professor guide came out last week without causing much of a stir.

It makes good light reading and hasn't been taken too seriously by most students. But this little guide has potential, if not for student power at least for powerful student influence.

Publication of course and professor evaluations has been a written part of Student Government policy for a long time. About six years ago an attempt to act on this policy flopped. Between times there has been a lot of talk about student powerlessness and somehow amid all of Student government's problems this small item was buried.

Last year David Little and the Student Educational Policy Committee (SEPC) resurrected the idea and since then has been trying to put it together. They spent a month on the questionnaire. In its final form it included items on professor's presentation, his sensitivity to students, use of audio-visual materials, readings, exams, syllabus and organization.

The faculty was given an opportunity to review the questionnaire and make suggestions on it. Last semester the committee went to each department chairman and asked them to choose several courses for which they thought an evaluation would be most valuable. Of primary concern was to cover as many professors as possible; number of courses was secondary. An attempt was made to include all introductory courses. The department chairman was given the questionnaires to distribute.

In most cases cooperation was excellent. The Classics department did not distribute theirs. In the introductory religion course the questionnaires were left at the back of the room and students were instructed to shove them under the professors' doors.

Consequently only one fifth of the questionnaires were returned, not enough for a valid measurement. In most cases they were handed out in classes and collected by a student so that anonymity could better be preserved.

The committee covered 150 classes. In large introductory courses there were as many as 200 questionnaires to compile. To save space the first two items only were statistically presented (those concerning professor's presentation and sensitivity).

The other measures proved to be less consistently appropriate and for classes where they were important, the results were included as comments. Also because of budgetary limitations (not enough print-

ing money) about half the courses surveyed were not included in the final guide. Where there were a number of courses with one professor, some of these were out. Courses with small returns were also excluded.

Even with its limitations the guide should be helpful to incoming freshmen. The thorough coverage of introductory courses which are generally poor risks, but necessary nevertheless should make it particularly useful to them.

One of the most important aspects of such a guide is that it gives the faculty what Little calls, "honest feedback" from their customers.

There are a few professors who can't do much more than frame their evaluations. But in even some of the most favorable reports, concrete suggestions are there for the professors to consider. Very few were panned. It may be harder for such a professor to get beyond the hurt and use these criticisms constructively. One offered to devote five minutes at the end of each lecture to jokes.

There is not necessarily much a professor can do if he cannot give a good lecture. But perhaps he can find a way of presenting his material which will make better use of his assets and subject his classes to fewer of his deficiencies.

The report was compiled with a penchant for fairness. The final draft was polished with gentleness before publication. Criticism was not lightly included. Dr. James O'Kane, professor of sociology, pointed out that simply by administering the survey in class the results are biased in favor of the professor. Students who don't attend a certain class are likely to be cutting it because they don't like it.

Compiling the guide took a long time and a lot of work for more than twenty students. Inexperience and lack of time hampered them. Music courses weren't compiled in time for printing and work had to be rushed to get it out in time for fall registration.

SEPC hoped to cover another chunk of courses this semester. But at the last SEPC meeting two of the thirteen members including the chairman showed up. Exhaustion from the last effort and the build-up of academic pressures made it impossible to rerun the survey in the limited time remaining.

This first intallment was hopefully only a beginning. A comprehensive survey might be a valid contribution to promotion and tenure considerations. In order to influence faculty and administration it must have their respect and anything less

than thorough coverage won't do.

Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker, professor of zoology and member of the committee on tenure and promotions, thinks that the evaluation will probably have to become "quasi-official" before it can be completely acceptable. This implies a space for the guide in the administrative budget. Such a position would provide funds for a more efficient operation. Computerization would make continuation of the project from year to year more manageable than it is now.

But if the evaluation becomes officially acceptable, will it still be honest? One of the things a student learns at Drew is that money makes its controllers very powerful. The student body may eventually face the dilemma of having to give the faculty and administration more faith in their guide by sacrificing student trust.

These are all problems for the future. But if student evaluation is going to be taken seriously, steps will have to be taken to assure its continuation. It is up to next year's SEPC whether this year's guide will be part of a significant contribution of students to the improvement of this university.

GOOD ABORTION COUNSELING

the woman's center
212-691-1860 (general information)
36 W. 22nd St. New York City
abortion counselors:
691-2063 and
691-3396
hours: noon to 10 p.m.

(\$10 contribution is asked but you can get an outpatient abortion for \$100 or less)



In the Center

WERD sponsors 66-hour marathon

After a ten year history of poor equipment, poor facilities, poor personnel and student indifference, it seems that 1971 is going to be the year of the New Dawn of WERD. Starting last year with new facilities and new equipment in the south wing basement of Tolley Hall, WERD started a re-building plan under the guidance of Rich Collins.

Collins and his new Executive Board members went through every operation with a fine toothed comb. Sagging departments were bolstered, excess departments were eliminated, and every disc jockey was individually evaluated on the basis of his abilities as an air personality. Anyone who didn't make the grade either became an office worker or left the station altogether.

All of the work seems to have paid off. WERD is on the way up. We are already recognized by the three major broadcast networks in this country, as well as being part of the NAB and the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

The New Dawn of WERD will get into full swing this weekend with the New Dawn Marathon. Temporary facilities for the station are being moved into

the Stereo Lounge of the University Center, and the members of the Executive Board will be doing live shows right from there. They will feature the best in music and news as well as contests with great prizes, record sales, and gift give-aways.

The public is invited to come down, meet the disc jockeys, speak to the hosts from the station, enter the contests, win the prizes and perhaps even go over the air in an on-the-spot interview.

The fun starts Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. and runs straight on through 66 hours until 9:00 a.m., Monday morning. So come down and be a part of our Marathon, and remember...IT'S A NEW DAWN.

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

ACORN: submit for last issue

The last scheduled issue of the 1970-71 Draw ACORN will be published sometime in early May (hopefully before final exams). Those who are interested in writing commentary on any aspect of the past year at Drew, particularly impressions of the year in general, are urged to submit an article to the newspaper.

Prose, poetry or photography will be accepted. We expect that this final issue will be very informative, interesting, controversial and entertaining ("a

mouthful"). We hope that members of the University will submit something for this paper. A deadline for submitting material will be announced at a later date.

The People's Peace Treaty:
American people want peace

Soldiers at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas have devoted an entire issue of their paper, The Gigline, to the People's Peace Treaty. Fifty-three percent of the Unitarian Church members in Elkhart, Indiana have pledged to buy nothing but necessary food and clothing until the war ends. Fifteen Peace Treaty Information Tables sprouted on the sidewalks of Chicago the first day of spring. Student referendums at Florida State University, Roosevelt University in Chicago, and Wisconsin State in Oshkosh have ratified the Treaty by overwhelming majorities.

Seventy-three percent of the American people support an immediate end to the war, so that it is not surprising that the response to the call for People's Peace has come, swift and strong, from every section of the United States. Communities, military bases, colleges, women's groups and churches all over the country are mobilizing their constituencies to sign the People's Peace Treaty and to figure out how to implement it. Regional conferences to discuss the Treaty have already been held in Santa Barbara,

Calif.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Champaign, Ill.; Chapel Hill, N.C.; and Bloomington, Ind.

In New Hampshire the Peace and Freedom Coalition is taking the Treaty to town meetings in 20 communities across the state. The City Council of Madison, Wis. discussed the Treaty at the end of March.

In Manhattan storefront groups are beginning door-to-door, block-by-block organizing around the Treaty. Several New York coffee-houses are also becoming organizing centers. More than 300 student government presidents and college newspaper editors have endorsed the Treaty.

Student legislatures on at least 19 campuses have endorsed the Treaty: Butler University (Ind.); Colby College (Me.); Fairfield U. (Conn.); Lewis and Clark College (Ind.); Morehead State U. (Minn.); Oakland U. (Mich.); Penn State; Richmond College (Va.); Sara Lawrence (N.Y.); St. Leo College (Fla.); U. of Kentucky; U. of Missouri (at Columbia); U. of Virginia; Wartburg College (Iowa); Western Washington St. College; William and Mary

College (Va.); Willamette U. (Wash.). Eleven students from Ohio University have dropped out of school to form the Mayday Theater. From now until May 1 they'll do guerrilla theater all across the state and talk to people about the Treaty and Mayday.

Article 104 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice states: "Any person who ...without proper authority, knowingly harbors or protects or gives intelligence to or communicates or corresponds with or holds any intercourse with the enemy, either directly or indirectly, shall suffer death or such other punishment as a court martial or military commission may direct." Despite this, many servicemen have signed the Treaty of Peace with North Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the South. The "DMZ" in Washington, D.C., the Potomac Project in Newport, R.I., GI Alliance at Fort Lewis and other bases in Washington State, and the Chicago Area Military Project are all using the Treaty in their GI organizing. The Treaty is circulating as a petition at Fort Bragg, N.C., home of the Green Berets.

Phosphates in cleaning
agents can be controlled

You can help fight pollution! Detergents contain large amounts of phosphates, an essential nutrient for algae. Overabundance of nutrients result in large growths of algae, which choke up many of our waterways now. The death of these masses of algae results in oxygen removal from the water, thereby killing fish. The decaying, smelly masses of algae either wash up on our beaches or gradually fill our waterways.

Buy low phosphate detergents and help fight pollution! Note the following list of detergent products and the units (grams) of phosphate added with each wash load. STAY BELOW 25 UNITS. Whichever detergent you use, AVOID WASTE, use no more than the quantity specified on the box. Additives and other cleaners may contain phosphates. Use those with the lowest phosphate content.

DETERGENTS	Amt. per Washload	Phosphate Units per Washload
Add-It	½ cup	0
Cold Water All (liq.)	½ cup	0
Modway	½ cup	0
Neo-Kleen Plus	½ cup	0
Nu-Wash	2 tbsps.	0
Purewater	½ cup	0
Trend	1½ cups	6
Special-T	½ cup	7
Instant Fels	1½ cups	8
Tetra D	½ cup	9
Twin Oaks	½ cup	12
Basic L	½ cup	14
Nutriclean CLC	2 oz.	14
Wisk	½ cup	15
Amway SA-8 Plus	½ cup	17
Blue Magic	1¼ cups	19
Bestline B-7	½ cup	20
Nutrilite Conc.	½ cup	20
Montgomery Wards	2/3 cup	21
Launder Maid Blue	1 cup	25

Cheer	1¼ cups	27
Dreft	1½ cups	27
Silver Dust	2 cups	28
Surf	1¼ cups	28
Bold	1¼ cups	29
Cold Power	1¼ cups	29
Gain	1¼ cups	29
Rinso	1¼ cups	29
Easy Life Heavy Duty	1¼ cups	32
Drive	1¼ cups	33
Fab	1½ cups	34
Oxydol Plus	1¼ cups	34
Cold Water All	1¼ cups	35
Punch	1¼ cups	35
Ajax	1¼ cups	36
Breeze	2 cups	36
Field 222	3/4 cup	37

Concentrated All	1 cup	38
Sears	½ cup	38
Ad	1 cup	38
Easy Life Enzyme	1½ cups	38
Duz	1½ cups	39
Easy Life Blue	1½ cups	39
Tide XK	1¼ cups	40
American Family	1¼ cups	40
Fluffly All	1½ cups	42
Burst	1 cup	42
HLD	½ cup	44
Vim	4 tbsps.	44
Bonus	2 cups	47
Salvo	2 tbsps.	51
Dash	1 cup	60

SOAPS	Amt. per Washload	Phosphate Units per Washload
Culligan	any	0
Diaper Sweet	any	0
Ivory Flakes	any	0
ServiSoft Soap	1 cup	1
Diaper Pure	1¼ tbsps.	1
Gray-Gone	1 cup	3

ENZYME PRESOAKS

Trizyme	¼ cup	15
Axion	½ cup	27
Brion	½ cup	30
Biz	½ cup	35
Sears	½ cup	55

FABRIC SOFTENERS

Generally have no phosphates

ADDITIVES

Fels Naptha Bar	any	0
Borateem	any	0
Borax	any	0
Washing Soda	any	0
Calgon	½ cup	57
Rain Crystals	1 pkt.	66
Starches	generally no phosphates	

BLEACHES AND BLUING

Liquid Chlorine type	1 cup generally	0
La France Bluing	½ cup	0
Miracle White Bleach	½ cup	0
La France Enzyme	½ cup	2
Action	1 pkt.	5
Amway Dry Bleach	2 tbsps.	6
Snowy	3/4 cup	10
Beads O'Bleach	2 oz.	16
Stardust	1 cup	41

BOOSTERS

Smashing White	¼ cup	12
Laundry White	¼ cup	13
Climalene	¼ cup	14
Easy White	½ cup	24
Anything Goes	½ cup	27
Miracle White	½ cup	41

ALL PURPOSE CLEANERS

Bestline	¼ cup	0
Amway L.O.C.	¼ cup	0
Pinesol	¼ cup	0
20 Mule Team	¼ cup	0
Whistle	¼ cup	0
E-Z Par	¼ cup	0
Basic H	¼ cup	0
Nu-All	any	0
Bo-Peep Ammonia	any	0
Fantastik	¼ cup	1
Formula 409	¼ cup	1
Impac Clean All	¼ cup	2
Janitor in a Drum	¼ cup	2
Willex	¼ cup	2
Ajax All Purpose	¼ cup	4
Lysol Cleaner	¼ cup	4
Basic I	¼ cup	5
Handy Andy	¼ cup	6
Ajax Floor and Wall	¼ cup	8
Rop Job	¼ cup	8
Mr. Clean	¼ cup	9
Spic & Span	¼ cup	12
Soilax	¼ cup	16

CLEANSERS

Babbitt's	can(14oz.)	3
Bon Ami	can	5
Hcp	can	6
Ajax	can	10
Air Maid	can	12
Kitchen Klenzer	can	17
Comet	can	30

DISHWASHING LIQUIDS

Generally have no phosphate

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING COMPOUNDS

Basic D	1 tsp.	1
Special-T	1 tbsps.	1
Amway	1 tbsps.	5
Calgonite	2 tbsps.	6
Advance	2 tbsps.	6
Finish	1½ tbsps.	6
Electra-Sol	2 tbsps.	6
Dishwasher All	2 tbsps.	9
Cascade	2½ tbsps.	11
Jet Dry Liquid	bottle	21
Jet Dry Solid	cake	21

BATH AIDS

Shampoos	generally no phosphates	
Bar Soaps	generally no phosphates	
Calgon Oil Beads	3 tbsps.	13
Calgon Bouquet	3 tbsps.	15

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS

Decor-lite		0
Hosiery Care		0
Sparkle Glass Cleaner		0
Woolite liquid	½ cup	2
Woolite	½ cup	28

Continued on Page 8

What to use

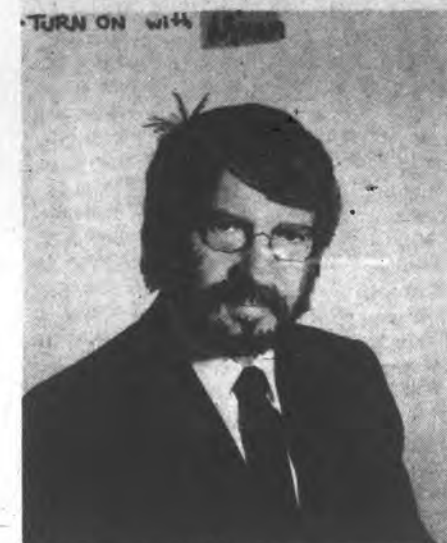
How to fight pollution

Continued from Page 7

Units are grams of phosphate as phosphate. Values between zero and one half unit are reported as zero units. Error is plus or minus ten percent of value reported. Data represent products found in U.S. markets.

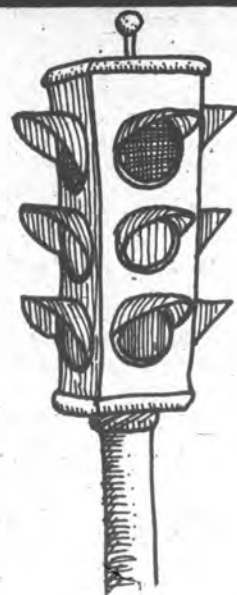
This list was compiled by the Northwestern Students for a Better Environment (NSBE), and was published in the 27 November 1970 issue of EFFLUENT SOCIETY - newsletter of the Northeast Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE).

WOULD YOU BUY A USED ROACH CLIP FROM THIS MAN?



Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent is a new phosphate-free product which will be available in New York city, upper eastern New York, New England, New Jersey, south eastern Pennsylvania and Wilmington, Delaware by mid-February. Competitively priced, the product is non-polluting, contains no NTA, enzymes, nitrates and toxic or skin sensitizing agents.

The new detergent comes with a money-back guarantee, clearly displayed on a side panel of the yellow package, which comes in 30 and 70 ounce sizes. The entire back panel is devoted to "A Message About Pollution."



Organizing Students: Grass Roots in the University

1. The school calendar is your time frame. Except at moments of overriding crisis (as in the spring of 1970), the major actions are rarely successful in examination periods, and vacations tend to break the rhythm of organization. Proposals for major academic or administrative changes may easily take one to three years to become effective, even if nobody is dragging his feet. Student organizers must, therefore, look ahead; use academic interims for evaluating past actions and planning future ones; concern yourself with the calendar and demand its changes if it impedes learning and organizing; prepare to pursue campaigns for major innovations over more than one academic year so that you don't have to begin a new after a vacation; if possible to keep some of your group on hand during the summer so as to start full organizing on registration day.

2. While the university's rate of change is slow, the passage of a student "generation" is incredibly swift. The more you organize around major, long range goals, the more serious the problem of natural attrition among the organizers. It can be met only by conscious, organized attention to the recruitment of freshmen from the day they step on campus. Members of your group should arrive early, for orientation week, with your own anti-orientation (or disorientation) program. Meetings, raps, leaflets, guided tours of the campus and community, social events, guerrilla theatre should acquaint the newcomer with an "extra-curricular activity" that the dean is not likely to mention. Friendless and helplessness rather than heavy politics are in order at this stage. Let your information center, newsletter and "need" line become the new students' resource for tips on professors, ways to juggle requirements, information on birth control, abortions, apartments, etc. Help the younger students discover their own interests and talents; then consciously train them for various jobs of the movement. Involve sophomores and juniors in negotiations and in student positions on committees, so that they can gain experience in dealing with administrators and faculty members who will be there when you are gone.

3. The problem of continuity can also be tackled through bringing graduate students into the movement and through making alliances with community people. Grad students who have been active elsewhere are valuable sources of new ideas and methods. Since many are teaching fellows, they provide a link with the faculty. They can be a bridge to the community as well, since they usually live off campus. Your group

Reprint series--III

'The Organizer's Manual'

should address itself to their special problems and demands, which usually center around semistarvation and degree requirements so stultifying that they practically unfit a man to be a teacher, or anything else. Local residents are likely to remain even longer than grad students, and they have an immediate stake in the struggle to make the university a responsible to the community, but when you graduate to not leave them without contacts in your group. The neighborhood needs active student support in facing a superlandlord like the university.

4. Another bridge to the more permanent community is the university staff. The word is used for everyone from the head secretary and the boss-election to the part-time typist, the waitress, the janitor and the security guard. "Staff" is no more monolithic in its student attitude toward student activism than in pay, status or functions. Conditions vary between institutions, but the exploitation of the minorities and the unskilled, and the pay differential between men and women, is about the same as in society at large. The university's role as an employer is an important aspect of its relationship with the local people. A radical student group that is serious about reaching the community should begin at home by supporting staff members in their attempts to improve their situation. First, acquaint yourself with the facts: wage scales working conditions, fringe benefits, seniority provisions, bargaining rights, etc. as they apply to various categories of university workers. You will probably find the white collar staff has little experience of union organization, and despite many grievances it's not easy to organize. The building and ground workers, maintenance people and cafeteria group are apt to be more militant. If you can't organize secretaries, at least make friends with them and let them feel your support. Talk with the workers, but spend most of your time listening to them. If they are engaged in a struggle for better conditions, find out from them how you can best support them. Your role will often be the mobilization of your fellow students to observe the workers' picket lines, put pressure on the administration, etc. The chances are that the workers don't need your advice about what demands to make or how to negotiate for them. If you insist on giving it, you will only help build the stereotype of the arrogant student who thinks the college has made him smarter than the workers. You can prove that your support day-by-day, by the sort of consideration that lightens their labor. A serious member of the movement does

not pass the counterman in the cafeteria or the janitor in the hall as if they were part of the furniture, nor does he (as some student-worker alliance enthusiasts have done at Boston University) leave a meeting hall or a dormitory room looking like a disaster area.

5. Part of the self education of a student organizing group should consist in a fairly systematic study of the structure of the university itself. This is important for at least three reasons: First, if you plan to make an issue of the trustee's corporate connections, or the chemistry department's services to the Pentagon, you will need to know a lot of facts before you can change them. Second, if you present your demands to the wrong committee or concentrate your pressure on a man who has no power, you practically ask for stalling and buckpassing. Third, the university's elitist facilities are, at least in theory, there for the benefit of the students; if you don't know what is available and what your rights are (and what you can make your right), you will fail to utilize for the movement the "contradictions" represented in the university. The larger and more complex your institution, the more essential it is to devote several workshop sessions to researching its finances, outlining its hierarchy, analyzing the springs of power in terms of administration and faculty, understanding the procedures governing tenure and promotion, and making inventory of all the spaces, machines, services and supplies of which you may be able to avail yourself. A faculty, administrative, or even graduate--student ally is a great help here, but you can make headway by studying trustees' and treasurers reports and budgets, master plans, faculty manuals, and judicial regulations, residence-hall rulebooks, and even the general catalog. No manual or catalog will, of course, tell you how to use the university environment creatively; to build alternate structures within it; to insist that it serve your purposes in every way you can think of; to form alliances with those in a position to help you; to discover the points where waste occurs and support your organization and with what they throw away. In the practice of these principles of survival you will become expert with experience. Organizing faculty participation and support; next week.

Pepin staff meetings
Non-academic matters
Come to gripe or to suggest
Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Mead

The Light Side--The Dark Side Army intelligence?

Longtime followers of this column will remember that I began both years of the new decade by calling attention to the army's practice of snooping on private citizens. In 1970, I reported the then-fresh revelations of Christopher H. Pyle, former captain in Army Intelligence. And this year I projected a possible similarity between America's army surveillance and the activities preceding the military takeover in Greece.

So it comes as no surprise to hear the recent testimony in Senator Sam J. Ervin's subcommittee hearings on Constitutional rights of former army agent Laurence F. Lane, now a legislative aid to Rep. Robert H. Giolmo (D-Conn.). Mr. Lane spoke of one dossier sent from Army Intelligence Headquarters at Fort Holabird, Maryland, to Fort Carson, Colorado, where he served a year and a half.

The dossier was on Dick Gregory. Mr. Lane said the dossier "was so tainted it was unusable. I was amazed . . . It was completely subjective, based on unsubstantiated information and unreliable sources with no attempt to be objective."

As the subject of such subjective information gathering, may I report to my readers that I am used to such attention. I was aware of the presence of army intelligence agents long before Mr. Pyle's eye-opening account. When I speak in colleges or at human rights and peace rallies, I can spot them in the audience every time. When you see a person in the audience wearing a beard with the price tag hanging from it or a dog tag tangled up in his love beads, it is a dead give-away. But the real clincher is to look down and notice a spit shine on the sandals.

Of course being the victim of wire-tapping has its advantages. I'm one of the few people who can run up a six months' telephone bill and the government won't permit the phone company to shut off my service. And I have fun playing games with the tap. Sometimes I call up my wife and read the alphabet to her backwards. I can just see those army computers trying to decode my message. I even put my youngest baby on the line, and the tap thinks I'm sending messages in Swahili.

Senator Ervin's hearings raise to the public level the question of who is really responsible for the so-called left wing radical activity which provides the propaganda material for those of a more conservative orientation. Mr. Lane testified concerning a group of 119 demonstrators outside the gates of Fort Carson,



Dick Gregory

some half of them army undercover agents. Over their heads at least six helicopters hovered taking pictures and gathering aerial subjective information. I think I can safely say that the left wing demonstrators have few helicopters at their disposal. So the army was watching the army and reporting back to army headquarters. That kind of "intelligence" goes a long way toward explaining what is going on in Southeast Asia.

At a time when the army is reorienting its public relations efforts, looking forward to the possibility of a volunteer force, the old slogan "Uncle Sam Wants You" takes on new meaning. He wants you so bad he will computerize your every move. Senator Ervin's subcommittee was told that the AVERAGE American is the subject of from 10 to 20 dossiers containing private information. Professor Arthur R. Miller of the University of Michigan Law School told the subcommittee that America was headed toward a "dossier dictatorship."

As I have hinted many times before, it appears that America is headed toward a more complete dictatorship than even that warned by Prof. Miller. The subcommittee hearings clearly demonstrate that talk of a military takeover in this country is more than the overactive imagination of paranoid individuals. If and when such a takeover happens, Americans will have no one to blame but themselves. Americans have sat by and watched and been more concerned about money than they have been about democracy. So it looks like they will lose their democracy. The money is already going.

Just look at some of the folks who are being kept under surveillance. Bishop C. Killmer Myers, Episcopal Bishop in California, who began his career in the priesthood by bringing hope and meaning into the lives of hundreds of kids in the slums of New York City. That activity is recorded in his beautiful book *Light The Dark Streets*. But Bishop Myers made the mistake of taking the Prince of Peace too seriously and part-

icipated in some demonstrations in 1969, so the army has to keep an eye on him.

Then there's Dr. Benjamin Spock, who raised a whole generation of American kids. Now he's under surveillance because he doesn't want to see those kids senselessly killed off.

Father Dan and Phil Berrigan have become the prime targets of J. Edgar Hoover's wrath. Hoover claims they huddled in jail and conceived a brilliant conspiracy to abduct President Nixon's number one advisor. If such a thing could happen, it seems to me the prison is what should be under surveillance. It would seem that prisons are the main threat to presidential security, which, of course, is not far from the truth.

Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, had also been kept under watchful eye. Such surveillance must pose rationale problems for citizen watchers. Those who keep the Black Panthers under surveillance say it is because they are trying to overthrow the government. What is the justification then for spying upon the man who has long headed the number one black organization trying to work within the system? The National Urban League has a proud history of job training, employment seeking, self-help and educational programs. Are we being told that upgrading the disadvantaged is indeed overthrowing the government?

So the list goes on and the dossiers multiply and the term "private citizenry" fades into oblivion. East German poet Wolf Bierman summed it all up in a poem entitled "Morning Thought of General Ky":

A government
That fears
Nothing else
But the people
Can hold out
Precisely as long
As the people
Fear nothing
Else but
The government.

**KEEP
ON
TRUCKIN'**

by Dick Gregory

Announcements. . .

Social Committee meeting:

There will be an open meeting of the Social Committee next Tuesday night April 27 at 8:30 p.m. in U.C. room 107. Discussion will center around Social Committee positions and the structuring of next year's social program. All interested members of the student body are urged to attend.

Recruitment by life insurance company:

Recruitment by Life Insurance Company: For those students who are

still without firm plans for employment, another opportunity for on-campus inter-

viewing will be possible on Wednesday, May 5, 1971. The New York Life Insurance Company representative will be at the Placement Office, BC 109, beginning at 9:00 A.M.

Please register at your earliest convenience for interview appointments. The Placement Office is open Monday, Wed-

nesday and Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Peace Corps on campus:

Peace Corps on Campus. The PEACE CORPS will visit the Drew University campus for the second time on Monday, April 27th and Tuesday, April 28, 1971. Representatives will be available at the University Center and in the rotunda of the Brothers College building to discuss details of the PEACE CORPS program with interested students.

Music Fair scheduled for this weekend

The first annual Bottle Hill Music Fair will take place this weekend on the campuses of Fairleigh Dickinson University and St. Elizabeth's College, both of which are located in Madison, Reverend Gary Davis, billed as the world's greatest living guitarist, will highlight the fest when he appears at Fairleigh's Dreyfus Hall, tonight at 8 p.m.

Reverend Davis is a legendary, blind, blues singer. Accompanying him and also doing his own set will be David Bromberg, a student of Davis, and probably the best studio musician alive today. Bromberg was back-up man for Jerry Jeff Walker for years and is now lead guitarist for Bob Dylan. Tickets are available for \$1.50.

There will be an arts and crafts display and sale, Saturday afternoon, as well as folk music workshops scheduled all day. St. Elizabeth's gym will house what may be the scene of one of the best folk music concerts in years. The performers include:

CHRIS SMITHER---a fine blues singer from Boston.

HEDY WEST---folk-legacy recording artist.
PAUL CADWELL---the great classical banjoist.
BARBARA CARNS---a truly magnificent blues artist.
BILL VANAVER---stringed instrument expert.
DAVID BROMBERG---number one studio musician today.

BARRAND & ROBERTS---two crazy English nuts.

DAN SMITH---gospel and blues harp at its best.

Tickets are available at Hayes House for \$2.00.

Unfortunately the planning committee for the festival met months ago, deciding upon the date of April 24 for the fair and concert without realizing that the March on Washington would take place on that day as well. It is still hoped, however, that there will be a large turnout.

OC interviewers receive 105 names

Freshmen Advisors Chuch Lisberger and Lynn Perkins have reported that 105 students applied to be on the 1971 Orientation Committee. From those applicants, 28 will be selected for the Committee. It is expected that six alternates will also be named.

The final decision as to who is included rests with the five-man panel who are currently interviewing each candidate. The panel consists of Lisberger, Perkins, S.G.A. President Mark Armbrust, Senior Class President Dale

O'Brien and Senior Senator Dennis Ingolia. The latter two were selected for the panel by the Student Senate. The Senate is permitted, according to a 1968-69 decision, to elect two individuals to help in the selection of Orientation Committee members.

Lisberger and Perkins hope to be able to announce the names of those selected for the Committee by a week from today, however the final decision could be delayed until May 4.

Have you counted your diet pills lately?

Amphetamine diet pills are often abused. Amphetamines are discussed on pages 17 through 19 of the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

For your free copy send in the coupon below.

For a copy of the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse" write to: Drug Abuse Questions and Answers National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information Box 1080 Washington, D.C. 20013

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____





Would you repeat that?

"Asinine." That's what President Robert Oxnam labelled the guerrilla theater suggestions in the ACORN's April 2 editorial concerning graduation. "It would be a matter of taste." That's what the President responded when asked how he would react to drawings or additional acouterments on the required caps and gowns. Absurd. That's what we say to Dr. Oxnam's notions of dictatorial requirements, steadfast idealism, and ludicrous adherence to tradition.

The President brought together student leaders last week to discuss various matters. He had invited Peter Hoffman Bob Johnson,

Bill Balderston (seminary), Mel Robinson (seminary), Don Vorp (graduate school) and Janet Burstein (graduate school), obviously unaware that Mark Armbrust and Jeff Hoeltzel had taken office, April 15. Only upon a call from the ACORN did the President's secretary realize the mistake. Despite the many pleas that administrators are truly interested in and concerned with student affairs, we continue to wonder where their heads are really at.

One very fine idea—a campus-wide environmental cleanup—emerged from the

Continued on Page 13

Some protest in order

Continued from Page 12

session but unfortunately it was clothed in diplomacy (following a somewhat heated discussion about the cap and gown requirement) and veiled by disappointment (Dr. Oxnam refused from budge from his position). We will, however, explore the President's suggestion in next week's paper when we have more information.

The controversy surrounds the stipulation that graduating students may only participate in the processional-recessional ceremony if they are garbed in a cap and gown. Students may receive their diplomas in absentia from the Dean and the Registrar's Office upon giving a reason for not participating in the actual ceremony (a simple "I don't want to," according to President Oxnam, will suffice). Yet those students who elect to pursue this course MAY NOT participate in the actual ceremony if they refuse to display that overly ritualistic cap and gown.

Dr. Oxnam foresees a time when possibly diplomas will only be mailed home, that is if students will not cower to a perverted idea of holding the line. The President DOES NOT seem to foresee a time when students will be permitted to participate in the ceremony without the cap and gown. The President does not believe that Drew is a "participatory democracy." Granted. But we do not believe that Drew must usually maintain the status quo, must almost always attempt primarily to appease donors, trustees and alumni and must lag behind the progression made by some other colleges and universities. Instead we find a dictatorial President who will not

change his position, who will not really even consider "over 50%" of the seniors indicating that they would prefer not to wear caps and gowns, and who will only say, as he supposedly did last fall, "we'll start early next year by discussing this topic." It is a sick reality that these conceptions are all true.

The clinch and most embittering aspect of this issue is that the University actually purchased the caps and gowns late last fall. Those prettily-worded questionnaires that seniors received had no real bearing on the purchase of a cap and gown. That small chore had already been done, probably all in the guise of convenience for the students.

We still suggest, and even more strongly than before, that students employ some forms of guerrilla theater tactics. But, perhaps better yet, students should simply refuse to participate in the ceremony and instead, sit en masse in the audience, as our great president will allow a graduate to do if he/she does not wear the traditional garb. These courses of action, plus a protesting petition, seem to be the only viable alternatives to playing the President's game if, indeed, a person does not wish to play the game. The President, however, should not be surprised if next year there is not only a relatively small cry, but a damn loud yell over the policy set down. Students should not allow the President of this university to breach this type of personal expression. A cap and gown does not symbolize the education this institution can and should be giving its students nor does it signify the community that is definitely lacking on campus. K.S.

The election in retrospect

It seems that the masses (or at least part of the masses) are upset. Perhaps even angry. The charge, most of which has a valid basis, is that the coverage of the recent Student Government elections was bias. We do not deny that charge; both the news analysis article and the editorial were written by the same person—the editor. And the editor, as was probably fairly widely known, did not support the winning ticket.

Thus the anger surmounted, the letters poured in, and, apparently, the ACORN has alienated more people than were supposedly already alienated. But, believe it or not,

several students favorably commented on the "Arm of the administration?" editorial in last week's paper. That, however, is not the major point. The point is that a pretty good number of students felt that something had been done wrong and, because of that feeling, justifiably lashed out.

We have no intention of playing the "Selling of the Pentagon" game by making many counter-comments or offering a defense. As much of the campus most likely has discerned, the ACORN has stirred controversy since the beginning of the year.

Continued on Page 14

The masses are upset

Continued from Page 13

Criticism has not been confined to that from faculty, administration and trustees. Most fervent of student reaction, though, is the response to election coverage.

Our only comment is that at least we have not veered from the course which has been set up, that is taking definite, albeit bias stands on the issues at hand. The opinions expressed obviously will reflect the personal bias of the person who is doing the writing; so-called objective news reporting is not necessarily a tenet of newer ("underground" or "dramatic," if you wish) journalistic style. No paper is entirely objective; few college papers can realistically attempt to be that way.

The unfortunate truth remains despite the

rash of criticism—the present student government will continue to play the role of a "puppet regime," manipulated by the faculty, administration and trustees. If students continue to accept that role by working within it, then their low position in the hierarchy will not be changed. Mark Armbrust and Jeff Hoeltzel may surprise the skeptics among us by being active and vocal "administrative officials." But without a change in systems (such as the formerly rejected removal of the Senate) and a change in attitudes by the upper part of this hierarchy, the subtle repressions (drinking, pets, housing last fall) we have felt this year may become more overt and more prevalent. K.S.

No sympathy for the devil

Some pretty intense rumors floated around campus yesterday regarding the possibility of a drug bust last night. Because of our press deadline, however, we are not aware of whether these rumors were later confirmed by an actual bust. If there was one last night, though, or if there is one in the future, students should respond strongly and negatively to the action. Because earlier in the year we explored various reasons for protesting drug busts, we will refrain from doing so in depth again.

But the main point is that although students do not wish to cut themselves entirely off from the rest of society, there must be some concession toward what is a separate cultural entity—the university. We simply cannot condone the use of narcotics agents to arrest persons who possess drugs; drug education and counseling must replace this outdated method of an attempt to control the traffic.

Students, too, must realize that the overt use of drugs will obviously not be tolerated by either the disciplinary forces on campus or the enforcement agencies outside. Although we totally disagree with the argument that "well, they're just doing their jobs," we must recognize the fact that they WILL do that job anytime they feel the necessity to do it.

Students should also heed even the most remote rumors of a drug bust; caution can save an arrest. A Morristown youth recently was tried in Morris County as the result of

undercover work done in the large "Operation Green" bust. He was asked about bust rumors and replied, "Believe every one of them. I never really believed that there were undercover agents among us, but now one of them is trying to screw me." Although two Drew students who attended the trial felt that there was a reasonable doubt for acquittal, the undercover agent did screw the youth; he was found guilty on two counts for possession and sale of heroin.

A bust can happen here; but we won't have sympathy for the agents who pull it or for the administration that doesn't honestly attempt to stop or to control it. K.S.

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.

Editorial comment does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the entire editorial board, the student body, the faculty, the administration or the Board of Trustees. 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.

EDITOR Ken Schulman

ASSOCIATE EDITORS Michele Fabrizio, Martha Millard

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT EDITOR . Art Schreier

Letters-to-the-editor

Anger over election coverage

Inaccuracies

To the editor:

Your personal reporting of the recent Student Body election was grossly inaccurate, and showed a general ignorance of what was involved in that campaign. To attempt to report the election much less analyze it without an even superficial grasp of the facts involved is hard to believe. When one discovers that you made no effort to discover these facts other than from speculative heresay from within your own, somewhat isolated political group, one can only regard your writing as irresponsible.

I guess I should be flattered that you would attribute Mark Armbrust and Jeff Hoeltzel's upset victory to me. I'm afraid that your admiration is misplaced. Allow me, Ken, to give you a basic lesson on campaigning at Drew. There are three stages. First, the presidential candidate must become informed on Student Govt. structure, procedure, and the issues at hand. From the information he gathers he then determines his platform. Second, the candidate seeks the support of key people who will commit themselves to work for him. Third, the candidate complements the work of these supporters by personally meeting as many people as possible.

It was in the first stage where I, along with Peter Hoffman, were of help (I freely gave Mark advice, but was not his "Campaign Manager" as you reported; perhaps you ought to check your sources more closely). John Cadwell relied heavily on the knowledge and advice of such people as Dennis Ingolia. Incredibly, Ken, you missed the central theme of Mark and Jeff's platform: the "administrative approach". They tried to show why such plans as the "Basic Issues Program" can become realities if such an approach is used.

In the second stage, Mark was able, COMPLETELY on his own, to organize a powerful coalition of supporters, even though he was relatively unknown around campus. In several cases, people who had never before even known Mark were so impressed by him that they spent several nights helping him campaign.

Finally, Mark and Jeff spent at least six nights going through the dorms, "taking the issues to the people" (to borrow some of your favorite rhetoric).

For you to write, "It was generally agreed that Cadwell and Derr were more outspoken than their opponents" is ludicrous.

If they were more outspoken anywhere, it must have been in the Acorn office. While Mark and Jeff were covering nine of the ten dorms thoroughly, Cadwell was sitting on his ass relying on people like you, Ingolia, Quirk, Zappas, and Conrad to do his work for him. John should have had a relatively easy victory. He lacked the desire and/or the organizational ability, either of which would be a fatal weakness for a President.

Your speculation that I "seemed to have done most of the work" is simply untrue. I think you and your friends subconsciously prefer to believe that, rather than admit that Mark and Jeff won it on their own. To you, Mark and Jeff are "upstarts", who, unlike me, were never among the Drew "political groupies" with whom you closely associate. You find it incredible that two people with whom you have only the most superficial acquaintance could beat a candidate supported by your politically "powerful" friends.

Your analysis of Mark and Jeff's campaign as "effective" and "well-run" was correct. Consider it your first praise of the new administration. They showed the qualities that are essential for bringing progressive change to Drew.

You talk of the lack of communication between the Student Body and the Student Government. I agree. The ACORN is the best and the easiest avenue of such communication, yet under your editorship the number of people who read it completely is minimal. Rather than reporting the political events and issues on campus, it has long been a private forum for your own political beliefs. You write for the applause of your own "groupies" rather than with the Student Body in mind.

Therefore, it is ironic that you are now interested in "the people". If you are truly interested in changing things at Drew you will have to start entering into honest dialogue with people outside of your clique. Let's face it, Ken, the ACORN was your big chance to effect change and you blew it. Your ineffectiveness to do so stems from your lack of over-all perspective of the issues you are dealing with, as well as your lack of understanding of the people involved.

Perhaps you should shut your mouth for a while, leave the simple security of your ACORN office and your "groupies," and make a sincere effort to find

out where the other people on this campus are at. If you don't understand them, and cannot relate to them, then you will never be the "successful precipitator of change" that you wish to be.

David Confer

On the contrary...

To The Editor:

As a campaign worker for Armbrust-Hoeltzel, I feel I must set aright a few of the many injustices dealt to Mark Armbrust in your last editorial. Mark did a great organizational job, and did a vast amount of personal campaigning. The people on my floor were impressed by his persuasive, winning personality and manner.

Cadwell blew an election he had tied up weeks before, displaying his inability to handle the job of president. By pulling such an upset, Mark demonstrated his administrative ability. A little more investigation and research on the staff's part may prove to be valuable in the future.

Mark Lang

Corrections

To the Editor:

I can't sit back and let your statements go by without correcting some of the errors in your editorial.

First, your biggest mistake is that you obviously have not taken enough time to learn about Jeff Hoeltzel, for it you had you would know that his name has a "J" in it. Secondly, your statement... "the faculty and administration will be under very little pressure to make dramatic change," is without basis. If you followed the Armbrust-Hoeltzel campaign, or talked with them you would know that their main platform was course re-vamping, which includes meeting and working with the faculty. Yes, they want change.

Thirdly, you state that the Senate has "...failed to bring itself to the students on the great majority of issues..." but on the contrary Mr. Schulman, the Senate did bring their reorganization plans to the Student Body and the Student Body accepted the one they felt was the best. How big a "blow" can this be if the students WANT this type of government, and if it hasn't even been tried yet?

Fourthly, I really can't see where you have the basis to say that there is no hope for a strong student body. Where there is a beginning there is hope, I think it is wrong not to give Armbrust-Hoeltzel a chance to show what they can do. It is evident that the majority of the Student Body did not think that Cadwell-Derr would

Continued on Page 16

Letters-to-the-editor

Continued from Page 15

do a better job. Those people who voted Armbrust-Hoeltzel know that they are concerned with the students.

The "student government in exile" might be a good idea if you were absolutely sure that this new government would not inact student concerns. But no one really knows, because Armbrust-Hoeltzel have not been given a chance. I say, let the Armbrust-Hoeltzel government show us that they are not "receptive to student concerns," that they are not "involved in student issues," and they are not "interested in a better university at a quicker pace."

Mark and Jeff know what faces them and I believe that they will work for these goals. If it becomes evident that they are not, then, a "shake up" might be in order.

Jean Martinec

Objections

To the Editor:

I have never criticized this paper or its editor before even though I have disagreed on many occasions with the editorial policy and the news coverage. I realize that Ken has a right to his opinion as much as I do. I also realize that he has put much work into the publication, more than most people would do. But after reading last weeks coverage and editorial concerning the SGA election results I feel that I must speak out against a totally irresponsible and vindictive editorial.

It amazes me how anyone can pass judgement on the newly elected president and vice-president before they have been given a chance to prove themselves (considering that this editorial was in print before Hoeltzel's first senate meeting on Thursday night). We are given the impression that Cadwell and Derr were the more popular team but failed to get their vote out.

It seems to me that Armbrust and Hoeltzel were the more popular editor considering the fact that THEY won the election. I wonder if the editor feels that Wallace was the most popular candidate in 1968 but simply failed to get his vote out. This is, I admit, a bad analogy but it seems to point out the foolish relationship and rationalization being put forth for Cadwell's defeat. The fact remains that Armbrust won, no matter how much the editor fails to realize it.

I also object to the constant inferences that Dave Confer ran the whole campaign. It is true that he contributed much and deserves much credit. But I know Jeff Hoeltzel and I personally know that he went door-to-door campaigning on his own; and I know that Mark Armbrust did the same. And I know that many others, including myself, did all we could to help that team win. Dave Confer did not con-

trol me, or Jeff or anyone else.

If any type of machine was operating in the last election it may have been operating for Cadwell's group, (considering the fact that he passed out an endorsement sheet signed by many of the Drew "politicos" (this is Miss Conrad's term which is a more apt description of her and her friends who signed the endorsement sheet than of Mark or Jeff), it seems that there were quite a few people running the Cadwell Derr ticket as well.

The least the editor should do is to present all the facts for a change. And he might even consider accepting the fact that more people wanted Armbrust than Cadwell.

I also must comment on this new development of a student government in exile. I assume that many of those who supported the losing ticket will form this group, fearing that the new administration will be submissive to the deans, etc. I fear that this government in exile is more concerned with confronting the faculty and deans rather than talking with them and trying to work out solutions to our problems.

I fail to see how this new group can rationalize itself into believing that it is more representative of Drew than Armbrust and Hoeltzel--it seems evident that they are not if you take into account they lost the election (something they seem to have forgotten). I fear that this group is just a bunch of damn sore losers.

I attended Thursday's senate meeting which was chaired by Jeff Hoeltzel. I saw a bloc of disgruntled Cadwell supporters give a preview of this new government in exile: I saw them reject Lynn Perkin's plea for the election of a freshman girl to the orientation committee selection committee; I saw them use Andy Keeney as the scapegoat for their disappointment at the elections results by voting him out of his position as Elections Chairman; I saw them do everything they could to give Jeff a hard time at his first senate meeting.

If these are the tactics of the proposed government in exile I for one am glad they have decided not to honor us with their presence on the senate next year. Then Mark and Jeff will probably be able to accomplish some good.

Peter Papallo

In protest

To The Editor:

It is very easy and appropriate for me to write a very angry letter to you, protesting your article and editorial on the recent student government elections. You and your publication certainly deserve it.

The article and editorial which you wrote were not fair. They contained many lies in them and intimidated at many truths. They were one of the poorest analyses of an el-

ection that I have ever read. I remember articles with more insight than yours in a WEEKLY READER. But besides completely failing to realistically analyze the elections, your editorial also showed you to be a poor journalist (unless you try to catch on with the NATIONAL ENQUIRER after college.)

David Confer, contrary to what you wrote, did not do most of the work for our campaign. WE DID! We visited the various dorms. We talked to the students. We wrote our campaign circulars. In fact, I saw David Confer only once during the last week of the campaign. I campaigned when and how I wanted to and so did Mark. David Confer did support us (he was Mark's roommate last semester so it's not too far-fetched), and we supported David Confer's BASIC ISSUES proposal (as did the other side) because it is an excellent proposal. Mark and I were at no time, though, controlled by anyone and we at no time will be. (The "politicos" all endorsed the other side.)

Also you state the opposing side had more leadership experience (kindly elaborate on this), were more popular and better known (if this be true - Is this really an important credential to be elected to student government positions? I am totally surprised you think it is.), and you said they were more vocal in the Senate (I sat on the senate this whole year without missing a meeting. NONE of the four candidates running was a very vocal senator. Thank goodness.).

In closing, I would like to wish the student government in exile good luck. I hope with all sincerity that it is as successful as bringing about change and as representative of the entire student body, of Drew ACORN has been. For those at Drew who are willing to give Mark and I a chance, I will be very grateful and I hope that you will be willing to help us to help improve life at Drew.

I realize this is sort of an angry letter but I was so disappointed after reading your two articles that it was really all this letter could be. I have been aware of the controversy concerning the ACORN this entire school year but I have never said anything either way until it hit me personally by printing slanted articles based on lies. Then it was time to sit down and write a letter to you.

I hope that I will never have to spend my time again, in the writing of an angry letter to the Drew ACORN. There are too many more important things to be done at Drew and time is at a premium.

Jeff Hoeltzel

Distortions

To the editor:

It seems that the Acorn's "reporting" of the election gave not only a distorted

Continued on Page 17

Letters-to-the-editor

Continued from Page 16

picture of it, but of the issues involved as well. First our campaign was not "managed" by Dave Confer' he was one of several students who actively participated in our campaign. Also our platform did not "indicate responsibility" for the intro-course program (Basix Issues Program) or the Ad Hoc Proposal (reorganization of SG which students accepted). Our platform stated that there are "several important programs that are either ready or near ready for follow-up action". Among those listed were the above two proposals along with a more liberal drinking policy and a University wide governing body. To state in an article that we claimed credit for these first two not only distorts what we actually stated but also would imply we indicated responsibility for the other proposals listed such as a more liberal drinking policy, a statement which would be absurd for us to make. The article in fact overlooked the whole thrust of our campaign which was the "administrative approach" to SG.

The article goes on to say that "It was generally agreed that Cadwell and Derr were more outspoken than their opponents..." By whom was it generally agreed? Obviously by the election results it was not the students, and by what other criteria are you going to make an objective judgement of an assertion such as this. It's a bit sickening that conjecture is allowed to replace fact and that opinion and prejudice have been substituted for objectivity and impartiality in the reporting of University activities.

As could be expected your editorial went on to misrepresent the election by such statements as "Dave Confer, campaign manager for the winning ticket (I'm surprised you even admitted we won) seems to have done most of the work." Where do you get your information, Ken? You never once approached Jeff or I or any of our other strong supporters about the election or campaign. Your opinions and arguments are based on hear-say or what you want to believe happened rather than what did happen. Your statement that "the biggest blow to a more effective student government came when students rejected the proposed reorganization in late Feb." does not reflect the student concerns" perhaps you should listen to what they have to say.

Your statement concerning the Ad Hoc government seems to offer no more than what should be included in any SG administration (except perhaps emotional and inflammatory rhetoric). Perhaps if you had read our platform carefully you would

have realized that our "approach" emphasizes the extra-governmental and informal activities needed to implement proposals. In light of your opening quote from the Declaration of Independence, what would you suggest be done if the "student newspaper" misrepresents the students?

Mark Armbrust

View from Drew

To the Editor:

As the semester comes swiftly to a close I wished to take a moment to reflect upon a few thoughts and observations that have come to me over the past few months. I think that these words have particular significance in that they are an outgrowth of my attempt to confront the variety of thought and life style that I have found across our nation.

Earlier this semester I wrote a rather critical commentary of the situation, as I saw it, at Drew University and a number of other institutions of higher learning as they compared to Nebraska Wesleyan. Later I attacked, what I termed, the fair weather advocates who demand action in behalf of a particular cause, but are unwilling to make sacrifices for that cause. Most recently I have been defending my belief that politics (as in public office holding and the legislative process) needs people who will fight to include all segments of a political community (as in a county, state or nation) in the decision making process, and that the game does not have to be a dishonest exercise. More over, if all segments of the community take an active part it can not become a corrupt exercise.

Quickly appraising each of these view points one can not help but become aware that they are a product of idealism. Imagine, anyone calling his home school "near utopian," or disregarding the realization that man by nature would rather reside in security than sacrifice for a cause, or even that despite the status quo in the political arena being one in which people are bought and sold as if they were commodities there stands this neo-idealist who claims he can play the political game without having to play by the "rules of the real world."

My critics tell me I am foolish, closed minded, blatantly ignorant, and too presumptuous. But my critics are the same people who claim that because the political game is so dirty it must be changed, and that more people must take part in fighting for a cause because numbers speak, and that there are conditions on most university camp which need radical change. It's some what of an irony that these people should agree with

me on the basic observation, but in the final analysis disagree that man can change his plight only by working to change it himself.

At that I raise the question that, possibly the reader can answer, if each individual does not take it upon himself to work for conditions as he would wish them to be, then who will do it for him?

Eric Peterson

A new fad?

To the editor:

Is revolution a fad? Do we have a naive reliance on revolutionary authority. Maryann Byrd, in the April 16 ACORN compared Hitler and Nixon by saying that both used repression and both resulted in a suspension--or perhaps in Nixon's case an overlooking or ignoring --of civil rights. Just so we don't just look for the devil in Nixon's camp, may I suggest that our own movement may be infiltrated by "well-intentioned Satans." Specifically, I refer to Hitler's manipulation of the 'the young movement.'

Hitler knew the security that people scared, alienated, rootless, and insecure could get from a mass meeting; he knew how to utilize ideals; he knew how to gain peoples support by mass suggestion; he knew how to pervert aims to serve his own interests. Specifically, I attack the special authority the Conspiracy 7 have received--especially, Hoffman, Dellinger, and Jerry Rubin. Remember, Hitler served time in jail for his revolutionary activities. Hitler turned the people into a roaring pack where only the hellishness of human nature was manifest.

I am not suggesting that the upcoming march on Washington--the May Peace Offensive--will result in a Hitler rising to the fore. I am suggesting that the May peace offensive may be offensive to the lasting achievement of peace, except perhaps that silence that exists for fear of the Gestapo. Even when we are dedicated to the objective of peace, we must be careful as to our means. Let us not follow any leader who shouts the same slogans we endorse--"Peace Now", "End the War", "End the Draft". Let us judge his actions.

After all, Hitler addressed himself to "the idealist national community". He claimed the endorsement of God. Napoleon showed how easily French egalitarianism could abdicate to despotism and an increasingly constructing totalitarianism: Criminal types can and will utilize revolutionary programs to their own aims.

Continued on Page 18

Letters-to-the-editor

Continued from Page 17

And when the revolutionaries who use acts of violence fail, the revolt against authority may result in a clamp-down by the existing power--that means Nixon's no-knock law and his power to incarcerate any offensive person without a charge for an unlimited period. And the majority of Americans--the "Silent Majority" fearing anarchy and chaos are likely to accept it as necessary. That means we might have a much greater loss of civil rights.

Let us not act carelessly; but also, let us not apathetically lie dormant. Let us act reasonably. Let us act within our legitimate civil rights and utilize them to the fullest. Let us apply constant pressure at the system within the system, let us lobby and picket and

petition and contact our fellow citizens through the media and personal appearance. But, let us not expect for instant paradise or even instant improvement; let us not become disillusioned and endure any abuse. Revolutions do not come quickly; they require dedication and sacrifice.

Do we think a revolution will come when we will it? Where were we before the November elections when we could spread our will to the electorate? Is it that it will be fine weather? Is it that we will find some excitement after two long dull semesters? Is it that we use ideals only when it is convenient?

I say we must act because it is our moral imperative; we must act with enduring commitment--not just when it is "the thing to do". Brothers and

Sisters who this weekend are participating in the "Peace Offensive", may we have fortitude in our struggle for freedom, justice, and peace that it may endure. Let us honor and live by our ideals; let us not be offensive to them.
Ken Goldman

More thanks

To the editor:

I would like to publicly thank all those people who helped and supported me in my bid for frosh advisor.

I would especially like to express my appreciation to Jim Schmidt, Rick Doran, Karen Kimball and Wende Kline for their advice, help and moral support.

David Bryan

WANTED
RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON

Photo: (taken 1970)

Richard M. Nixon

DESCRIPTION
AGE: 47
HEIGHT: 5'11"
WEIGHT: 175
BUILD: medium
HAIR: black
EYES: blue
COMPLEXION: fair
TATTOO: none
SCARS: none
NATIONALITY: American
LAST KNOWN: Washington, D.C.

CAUTION
NIXON REPORTEDLY ASSOCIATED WITH PERSONS WHO HAVE THE USE OF EXPLOSIVES AND ARE IN POSSESSION OF FIRE ARMS. CONSIDER DANGEROUS.

It is reported that he is planning to murder thousands of American soldiers and at least one million Vietnamese. He is also reported to be planning the murder of 100,000 Black Panthers, 100,000 State students, and two Jackson State students.

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PERSON

On and off campus

What's happening?

ON CAMPUS

Friday, April 23

Social Committee Film Showing: "Boys in the Band," Bowne Lecture Hall, two showings--7:30 and 10 p.m.

Talent show: (for King-Kennedy Scholarship Fund), Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 24

Varsity Baseball: Drew vs. N.C.E. Young Field, 11 a.m. (doubleheader).

Synchers Water Ballet: pool, 8 p.m. (first of two performances).

Social Committee Dance: Opry, U.C. 107, 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 25

Social Committee Film Showing: "Boys in the Band," Bowne Lecture Hall, 7 p.m. Synchers Water Ballet: pool, 8 p.m. (final performance).

Monday, April 26

Varsity Tennis: Drew vs. Newark State, courts, 2:30 p.m.

Varsity Baseball: Drew vs. Newark State, Young Field, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27

Social Committee Film Showing: "The Savage Eye" and "Freaks," Hall of Sciences Aud. #104, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

Hyera: U.C. 103, 6:30 p.m.

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

OFF CAMPUS

NEW YORK

Fillmore East: Grateful Dead, April 25-29. Apollo Theater: Dixie Hummingbirds, The Harmonettes, Bill Moss & Celestials, The Nightingales, Isaac Douglas Singers, April 21-28.

LOOKING AHEAD

Carnegie Hall: Moms Mabley, May 1; Roberta Flack, May 7; Nina Simone, May 9.

Madison Square Garden: Tom Jones Show, June 12.

Capitol Theater: Jethro Tull, April 27; Cat Stevens, April 28; Johnny Winter, April 30 & May 1; Bloodrock, May 14 & 15.

Philharmonic Hall: Incredible String Band, May 9.

Fillmore East: Emerson, Lake & Palmer, Curved Air, April 30 & May 1; Poco, Linda Ronstadt, Manhattan Transfer, May 7 & 8; Free, Mott the Hoople, May 14 & 15; Taj Mahal, May 21 & 22.

MORRISTOWN

Community Theater: Love Story
Jersey Theater: Cold Turkey

MADISON

Madison Theater: program unavailable at press time.

Book reviews

Mungo: soaring and squawking

by Eliza Kruck

FAMOUS LONG AGO/My Life and Hard Times with Liberation News Service (Beacon Press \$2.95) by Raymond Mungo
TOTAL LOSS FARM/A Year in the Life (Dutton \$5.95) by Raymond Mungo

Raymond Mungo is one of us--or perhaps what we would like to be. Together with Marshall Bloom, he founded Liberation News Service (yes folks, that's what the ACORN'S LNS means), but let him tell it: "...a madman named Marshall Bloom flew into Boston from London one cold April day and put the question to me, did I want to join him in overthrowing the state down in Washington, D.C.?"

Thus LNS, "to provide a link among the antiestablishment presses, to offer hard information, etc." more or less, began and so did Mungo's saga of FAMOUS LONG AGO/My Life and Hard Times with Liberation News Service. It's fascinating, witty, and fast reading of chaotic meetings and grandiose schemes of "joining together the campus editors, the Communists, the Trots, the hippies, the astrology freaks, the pacifists, the SDS kids, the black militants, the Mexican-American liberation fighters, and all their respective journals." that reaches a crescendo (in three weeks) or making big with national coverage of the Oct. '67 Pentagon March and a climax (in Jan. '68) of fistfights and physical torture by the New York LNS staff. Stories may differ concerning the last event, but Mungo's account comes

through and ends in retreat at a Vermont farm commune in Aug. '69.

So what happened along the way? Raymond is aided in his endeavors by a cast of people including Marshall Irving Bloom ("son of Denver's finest furniture dealer" and past editor of the AMHERST STUDENT who "pex-xed all day and hallucinated all night; making phone calls, getting bills paid, finding someone to loan a mimeo machine, warding off the collection agencies"), Little Stevie Wonder ("who was sixteen years old and prematurely experienced in the wonderful world of dope, women, and the underground press"), Lisbeth Aschenbrenner Melsner ("perhaps twenty five....and just back from a year in the Soviet Union on a Fulbright scholarship), Elliot Blinder (former "layout editor of the BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEWS, an inveterate head, forever floating through life" and FREE), Max Smith and his lover Abigail (the latter a "seer and card dealer late of Berkeley" and the former "a Missouri hillbilly, thirty years old, who wrote short stories for the hell of it and played a heavy guitar") and, somewhere, while "the number of underground newspapers went from fifty to a hundred to three hundred" and LNS became a total frenzy, beset by Blue Meanies and politicians, and the Yippies were forming, and Nixon was being inaugurated, and LNS was being established on the West Coast...Verandah Porche "just come from a doomed relationship with a certain monk and mystic in Boston" appeared and made everything better.

Along the way Mungo and crew failed to end the war in Vietnam, or overthrow the state, or save the poor and hungry, and progressed from political cynicism to apathy and dropped out. It's Mungo's experience and his story--true, fantastic, and totally (i.e., externally and well as internally) descriptive. FAMOUS LONG AGO is also one of the best accounts of how street people and political radicals think, live, and operate.

TOTAL LOSS FARM/A Year in the Life is mostly an account of Mungo's new consciousness and lifestyle. When he and his friends failed to save the world through the Movement, they packed up and started a farm commune in Vermont to save themselves. The book fails, for what made Mungo unique were his actions, not his thoughts (he's one of us, remember?) FARM is mostly endless philosophic generalizations of one who has become a creature of sensation and sees no virtue in doing what he doesn't like.

Freedom is the big time, balanced by a sense of accomplishment. Farming is rewarding because one can control the environment after "failing" to change the world. The book is a drag, for every article in the environment is now imbued with SIGNIFICANCE and must be duly noted. What also might be noted is the disappointment of reading in FAMOUS of rebellion against "the System" and finding, after pages and pages of repetitiveness in FARM that maybe, just maybe, the old System's money and mortgage strings pulled Mungo through writing the latter book.

Netmen continue to roll; baseball team wins first

Ripping off two more victories, the varsity tennis team raised its record to 7-0 and extended its regular season mark to 20-0 over the last two years. The varsity baseball squad salvaged a 11-10 win over Bloomfield, last Saturday for its first victory of the season.

In gaining two more wins the netmen topped Bloomfield and Delaware Valley both by scores of 9-0. Through its first seven matches the squad has compiled 49 points while having only 13 scored against it. Both the singles and doubles players have had outstanding performances.

Number one player Chris Kersey had racked up a 6-1 record; Steve Stetler is also 6-1; Casey Havens, 6-0; Bob Burger, 2-4; Richard Bisk, 5-1; Rory Corrigan, 2-1 and Ken Sauter, 2-0. The Junior varsity team sports a 2-0 mark, winning its last contest over Montclair State, 6-3.

Drew had little trouble routing both opponents in last week's play. Kersey won his match against Bloomfield, 6-4, 6-1; Stetler topped his opponent, 6-2, 6-3.

Havens won, 6-3, 6-0; Corrigan, 6-0, 6-1; Bisk, 6-0, 6-2 and; Sauter, 6-0, 6-2. Sauter and John Bruer, Bisk and Groh and Carver and Groh teamed up in pairs to win their doubles matches. Kersey, Corrigan, Stetler, Havens, Bur-

ger and Sauter all won singles play in the Delaware Valley victory. Kersey and Stetler, Corrigan and Havens and Burger and Sauter were victorious in doubles play.

The team travelled to Moravian yesterday, faces Newark College of Engineering away tomorrow and hosts Newark State, Monday.

After losing its first five games, the baseball squad nipped Bloomfield, 11-10, with a four-run outburst in the bottom of the ninth inning. Merritt Schwartz's two-out hit on a 2-2 count drove in the winning score from third base.

Then despite a heavy hitting performance and a strong comeback, the diamond players dropped a 16-10 game to Muhlenberg. The team still has eight games remaining, including a double-header against N.C.E. at 11 a.m. tomorrow on Young Field.

Ed Osterhout gained his victory in the Bloomfield game. Scoring was wild through the first and second innings. After Drew scored three runs in its half of the first, the home team rallied with three in its half. The Rangers then scored three in the top of the second, but Bloomfield came back with four in the bottom half. The big hit in the Green and Gold's ninth inning was a triple by Mike Stroetzel.

Jay Tuttle went 4-5 in the team's

loss to Muhlenberg while John Hoogerheide suffered his third setback of the season. The squad, however, bounced back from a 11-1 deficit and displayed a 15-hit attack.

Drew golf club tops Bloomfield

In its first outing of the season, the Drew golf club toppled Bloomfield 7 1/2 to 4 1/2, Wednesday at the Knoll Golf Course in Parsippany. Star of the match was Jeff Carlson, who gained three points.

Doug Trott won 2 1/2; George DeGirolamo, 2 and; Peter Hoffman, 0.



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