
Drew Acorn

Student newspaper of the College

Vol. XLVII No. 3 OCTOBER 13, 1972
FAMILIES' WEEKEND ISSUE



"Go Ahead, Ignore Me."

ON THE INSIDE:

—SAGA

—Hauser's resignation

—Nixon

—Suzy Lamar

—the Pub

...and more

Inside Saga : INTERVIEW WITH BUDDY CLARK

by Wes Blixt

Buddy Clark, campus director for SAGA Food Services, said this week that he will actively seek out student opinion and suggestions concerning food quality service, menu preferences, and other areas in order to improve satisfaction with cafeteria dining. In an ACORN interview, Buddy discussed attempts that have been made to meet student preferences, problems that have arisen, and methods of improving communication with students. He also answered questions concerning SAGA's use of non-union lettuce and the boycott of non-union lettuce in support of the National Farm Workers.

Mr. Clark said that he has had little communication with students since the opening of the new University commons and that few concrete complaints or suggestions have reached him. He has asked SGA Vice-President Peter Brown to request that the Student Senate sponsor a questionnaire that will be given to all students on the board plan, Clark hopes that this poll will aid in determining student preferences and in fielding suggestions. Buddy reports that the SAGA has distributed similar questionnaires in the past, but that he hopes response will be greater if the Student Senate sponsors the poll. This resolution was accepted by the Senate on Tuesday evening.

When asked about the "steady decline of food quality," CLARK SAID THAT ONE SIGNIFICANT PROBLEM HAS BEEN THAT, AS A RESULT OF THE HOTLY CONTESTED MANDATORY MEAL PLAN, THE CAFETERIA MUST NOW SERVICE OVER 1200 PEOPLE AS OPPOSED TO ABOUT 800 LAST YEAR. He said that food must now be prepared further in advance, and that the food then sits in heating pans longer causing drying and loss of flavor.

Clark said that SAGA must work within a budget that is submitted to the University. The University then charges students a sum over and above that figure to pay for operating expenses (\$46,000 this year), and amortization to pay the new commons (\$77,000 this year). A significant dispute arose last year concerning this amortization of the Commons which, students said they had been led to believe, was to be paid with contributions to the \$16 1/4 million Development Program. Thus, Clark said, many problems arise on the contracting level over which only the University has control.

Buddy said further that one of the most futile sources of improvement suggestions should be the student employees



Buddy Clark, SAGA Director

of SAGA, who are involved in the operation. He said that about 1/4 of his customers are, at one time, employees. Due to an employee suggestion last week, "the sandwich bar", where students may make their own sandwiches, will be re-instituted.

Clark cited food waste as a great drain on finances, and said that eventually the cost comes back to the student. He asked that students take only as much as they can eat.

Clark noted that many variables enter into menu planning problems including rapidly changing food market prices and even the weather. Frequent repetition of any menu, he said, produces dissatisfaction.

Clark said that he hopes to be able to provide better cuts of steak by going directly to suppliers, rather than working through breakers. SAGA workers will

now do the cutting of their strip steaks. Clark noted further that only a few students have shown preference for the "fabricated" or pressed steaks that have been served recently. These steaks, contrary to some student opinions, contain no filler, but are chopped, pressed, and frozen. These steaks will be continued on a limited basis.

SAGA's cooks, Clark noted, must have "a feel" for cooking large quantities. Unfortunately, he said, many cooks have had experience only in restaurant or "portion" cooking.

CONCERNING SAGA'S USE OF NON-UNION LETTUCE, Buddy said that lettuce is obtained from a distributor who buys only according to market bids. He said that some of the lettuce carries the union "Black Eagle" label, but that non-union sellers can often under bid the union sellers.

CLARK SAID THAT A LETTUCE BOYCOTT WILL HAVE TO ORIGINATE WITH THE STUDENTS, and that when students stop taking salads, he will stop buying it. A resolution was passed in the Student Senate this week calling for a student lettuce boycott in support of the farm workers struggle. (Ed, note: see Senate article.)

Clark says that he hopes to be able to cooperate with the ACORN to improve communication with students. In the future he will provide a list of times when meal lines are relatively short. Clark says that when 1200 people decide to eat at one time, a line is inevitable.

IF YOU PLAN TO COMMIT SUICIDE DON'T BOTHER TO READ THIS.

Six deadly pesticides poison the lettuce you eat. Each year, 70 to 80 thousand farmworkers are poisoned, often fatally, by working in fields which have been treated with these pesticides. In an effort to create safe working conditions for thousands of workers, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, has been waging a determined, non-violent struggle to force the elimination of DDT, DDD, Endrin, Aldrin, Parathion and Dieldrin from the lettuce fields of America.

Safer working conditions for farmworkers means safer food for you. Help yourself to a healthier life by supporting our struggle. For your own sake and ours, don't eat lettuce.

UNITED FARM WORKERS ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
19 West 34th Street • New York 10001 • 594-0694



Yup

STUDENT SENATE MEETS

by Wayne Braveman

The Student Senate held its third meeting of the year Tuesday night in Tolley-Brown Lounge, discussing such exciting issues as presidential appointments, election results, the League of Women Voters, the resignation of the social committee chairman and, perhaps more significantly, the judicial board.

Presidential appointments to the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee --Ricki Geisler, Kent Hyppolite and Frank Carnabusci--were approved by a vote of 20-0 with one abstention. The appointment of Sue Perkins to the University Center Board was also approved--by a vote of 17-0, with two abstentions.

The first resolution considered would have moved the election of male and female freshman advisors up to the third week in February, rather than in April as it now stands. Frank Carnabusci spoke in favor of the resolution, and Ro Raffaele indicated it should be passed so that the advisors would have more time to plan properly. After discussion, Tom Quirk noted that the resolution would in effect have to be an amendment to the Constitution, so a petition was passed around and signed by twenty senate members. The amendment will appear on the ballot during next weeks freshman class elections.

The next resolution stated that "in view of the present efforts to improve the standard of living of migrant workers, the Student Senate will circulate a petition throughout the Drew Community requesting that SAGA use only union lettuce, that students signing the petition stop eating salads until the salads consist solely of union lettuce." Holly Horowitz raised the question of whether such a petition would be effective, but, after some discussion, the resolution was passed 19-0-0. Tom Quirk indicated that he had heard that each person refusing

to eat non-union lettuce represents a \$17.00 per year loss to the lettuce companies. Tables will be set up at meals where students can sign the petition. All interested should contact Lyn Oechsle.

Next resolved was that the student senate constitute a task force on January planning to work with members of the EPPC and College faculty. The committee will be composed of three students nominated from the floor of the Senate. Nominations were at first considered, but they were tabled in order to allow all interested students to appear at the next senate meeting for possible appointment to the task force. The resolution was submitted by Tom Quirk.

A resolution submitted by Dorian Mickey provided that all election results for college elections in the future will be recorded and kept so that anyone interested will be able to consult them. The resolution was passed 18-0, with 2 abstentions.

The final resolution up for consideration provided for an authorization by the Student Senate for the purchase of non-partisan voting information from the League of Women Voters. Tom Quirk indicated that the information included voting records of congressional representatives as well as state legislators, and would be useful informative to the community for the fall elections. The resolution was passed 19-0 with one abstention. It was noted that over 400 students registered during the special registration times here at Drew to vote in Madison during the fall election.

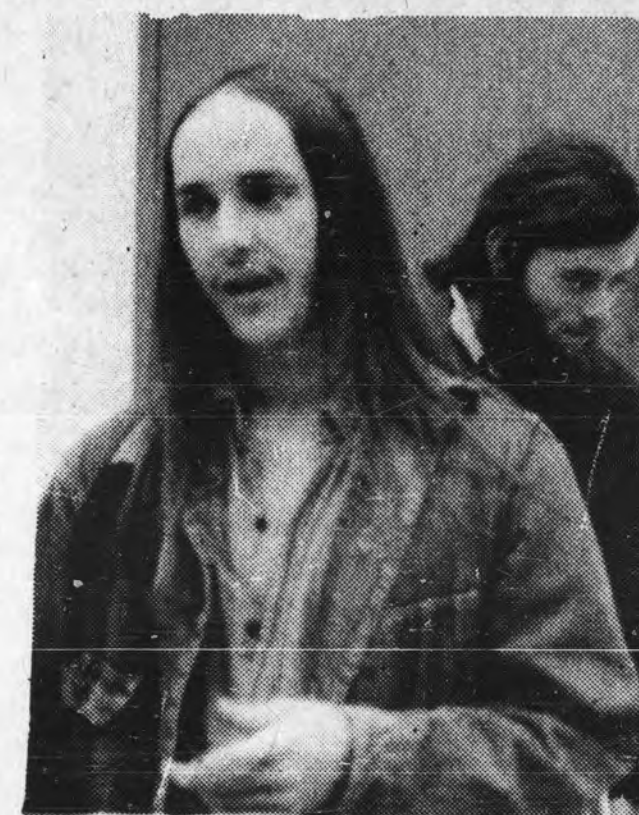
Tom Quirk next delivered his President's Report. Among the items discussed were the faculty meeting's actions on the judicial board controversy. Quirk mentioned that three students busted some weeks ago had been placed on disciplinary probation by Dean Nelbach. A

student body meeting was held and a resolution passed urging Dean Nelbach to reverse this action and refer the matter to the Student-Faculty Judicial Board. At the faculty meeting, Quirk reported, Dean Nelbach indicated she had taken the action pending final constitution of the judicial board, which required faculty approval of two student appointments. Dean Nelbach indicated that now (the faculty has approved the appointments) the matter will be referred to the judicial board for consideration.

Quirk reported that at the faculty meeting the Student Concerns Committee presented its statement on Judicial Guidelines of the Board of Trustees to the faculty. (see text elsewhere in the paper) A lengthy discussion ensued at the meeting, during which University Vice-President John Pepin indicated that the Board of Trustees guidelines represented the operative structure. Pepin went on to say, Quirk told the Senate, that since 1965, in its adoption of its philosophy for dealing with matters of student discipline, the faculty had abrogated its right to deal with student conduct. Pepin reportedly said he felt Drew had moved closer and closer to anarchy since 1965, and indicated he believed disciplinary matters should be in the hands of the dean where they belong. Peter Brown interjected to report briefly about a summer meeting he attended with various members of the administration, at which Pepin reportedly said that the Board of Trustees would be considering taking student discipline out of faculty hands. At that meeting, Pepin also characterized that judicial board as a joke, and indicated that no cases would go before it if he had his way.

Continuing his report to the Senate, Quirk reported that he feels Dean Nel-

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Vice-President Peter Brown, President Tom Quirk, and Senate Secretary Bonnie Baka.



Holloway Senator Holly Horowitz, Student EPPC representative John Howell and Hurst Senator Paul Hargett.

Student-faculty judicial committee to hear case

The Student-Faculty Judicial Committee will be referred the cases of three College students charged with possession of "a dangerous controlled substance" (marijuana). On September 22, detectives from the Madison Police Department and the Morris County Bureau of Narcotics secured a search warrant and entered a dormitory room in the New Dorm. The search warrant was issued by Judge Howe upon the testimony of Associate Dean of Students Erickson. Criminal charges have yet to be adjudicated.

Dean of the College, Inez Nelbach, placed the three students on disciplinary probation pending a hearing by the Student-Faculty Judicial Committee. She indicated at last Friday's Faculty meeting her decision in the matter was made pending the faculty's approval of two student appointments thereby completing the membership of the committee and making it operational. The faculty approved the appointments of Wayne Braveman and Shani Bendali who will join Joel DiMatteo, Charles Lytle, Nadine Ollman, Jack Riordan and William Sto-

ker who serves as chairperson.

The Student-Faculty Judicial Committee is presently constituted by Regulations of the Faculty. Regulations specify it as the court of appeal from dormitory judicial structures and as the determiner of jurisdiction in disciplinary matters. This Committee is generally regarded as an interim structure and is recognized in its present form by the Faculty and the Student Senate until consensus is achieved on a new proposal. A subcommittee of the Faculty Student Concerns Committee made up of Lois Beeky, Janet Booth, Lynn Erickson and Tom Quirk is currently deliberating on matters of judicial structure and procedure. The Committee as a whole will formulate any proposal for revision of the present system.

Last year the Student-Faculty Judicial Committee adopted the following procedural principles:

1. No member of the hearing committee who is otherwise interested in the particular case should sit in judgment during the proceeding.

2. The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to

3. The student appearing before the hearing committee should have the right to be assisted in his defense by an adviser of his choice.

4. The burden of proof should rest upon the officials bringing the charge.

5. The student and the official should be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses. They should have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case should the committee consider statements on either side unless the opposition has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless each party has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

6. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the hearing committee. The decision should be based solely upon such matters. Insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing. A copy shall be presented to the committee at the time of the hearing.

Jean Nixon Kirkpatrick

Minneapolis, Minnesota--(LNS)--"You need a strong personality to overcome the effects of a name like that," June Louise Nixon told a Minneapolis judge recently in her request for a legal change of name. Characterizing herself as "politically hostile" towards the president, June--now Jean Frances Kirkpatrick--said "It was getting so I cringed everytime I was introduced, waiting to be asked if I was a relative."

The judge, Dana Nicholson, later told reporters that he was "somewhat offended" by the request since he was a personal friend of Nixon's.

DPAC plans actions

The Drew Political Action Collective will hold its second meeting this week to discuss upcoming antiwar activities, the campaign, and approaches that the Collective will take to these activities.

The two major channels of antiwar activity this fall, and those that the Collective will examine, are being carried out under the Indochina Peace Campaign, and the National Peace Action Coalition.

The Indochina Peace Campaign, which Jane Fona represented when she spoke at Drew, will be seeking to train people to present slide shows similar to that shown by Tom Hayden, throughout the state. These slides, prepared by the Indochina Resource Center, have been shown at Drew several times and many people who have seen the slides have volunteered to learn the presentation. State Coordinator Geri Asher will be on campus sometime this month to initiate the training sessions.

The National Peace Action Coalition

has scheduled national picketing of Federal buildings and war complicit corporations on October 26, and mass demonstrations in 18 cities on November 18. The Collective will discuss the building of these actions in the area and the possibility of obtaining buses to New York.

In the area of campaigning, Students for McGovern is planning canvassing in the area for the next seven Saturdays. There will also be a Students for McGovern Teach-in at Drew on October 25 as part of the national teach-ins planned for that day. Prof. Calvin Skaggs reports that among the speakers will be noted writer Dwight McDonald and Princeton Professor Richard Falk, author of six books on Vietnam.

Other activities to be discussed include the possibility of obtaining Socialist Workers Party Presidential candidate Linda Jenesse as a speaker in early November, following the elections.

The Collective meeting will be next Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:00.

Social committee/ HAUSER: The kids here don't put out

by Frank Carnabuci



(Editor's note: The following interview was conducted with Leo Hauser, former Social Chairman, just after his resignation earlier in the week.)

Q. Why have you resigned?

A. OK. I resigned because the amount of output on my part was great, but the kids here just don't put out. The entire Social Committee did a lot of work this year, but the Drew Community didn't do their share. I'm not going to over extend myself and detract from other things if the student body here won't help the Social Committee plan the program. The kids have to meet the Social Committee half-way, but Drew students didn't even meet the Committee ten per cent. I'm not going to pamper them.

Q. Can you give me an example of when the student body didn't cooperate with the social planning?

A. They certainly didn't give Preston a chance. Anyone who went to the Billy Preston concert knows that it was unique. It was exciting...people were getting up and dancing. But not enough kids came to the show. Last spring I was elected by a 360 (approximately) vote plurality, but

there weren't 360 Drew students at that show. Where are those people?

Q. How would you describe your relationship with the Social Committee?

A. I feel I had the best Social Committee possible. This wasn't the year of "the Social Chairman and the Ego." Everybody could experience working with the Social Committee this year, if they wanted to. All of the Committee members had an open book to do whatever they wanted, but they didn't get much help with planning. The Committee members were doing everything...all I did was administration.

Q. Did anyone on Social Committee try to affect your resignation?

A. Definitely not. In fact, most of the Social Committee members wanted me to stay on.

Q. Are you going to endorse anyone who will be running for Social Chairman?

A. An outsider is not capable of doing it. You have to know the basics. I don't think that anybody can walk into this job without being on the Social Committee before. There are so many things you have to know. The new Social Chairman should come from the current Social Committee. I also hope the Social Committee stays on and continues to work with the new chairman.

Q. Would you like to see the new Social Chairman make any changes in the social program?

A. No. I want to see changes made in the student body. I would like to see people support the people they elect. This doesn't just go for Social Committee

either--it goes for Student Government, everything.

Q. So you feel that apathy will be the major obstacle for the new Social Chairman?

A. Yes. Apathy made me resign. People have asked me to stay on, but I won't. I'm not copping-out either. Anyone who knows me knows that's not my thing. I've spoken to a wide spectrum of people about my resignation...everybody from President Oxnam to Tom Quirk. This was not an easy decision and it was not made lightly. I won't sacrifice myself for nothing.

Q. Do you feel that your resignation is a sign of apathy?

A. No. I've already spoken to Tom Quirk about working on another aspect of student government...I'd like to work with the Faculty. I think the students should get to know the Faculty better...

Q. Any parting comments?

A. I'm sorry it all turned out this way. I feel bad about the people who helped. I know they understand. They've gone through it with me. They've shared my disappointments.

Q. Do you plan to continue with your RA job?

A. Definitely.

ELECTION WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18
FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS
SOCIAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE POLL

-VOTE-

How the Student Senate Looks

CLASS OF 1973:
Frank Carnabuci
Mark Elzweig

CLASS OF 1974:
Martin Duus
Carol Golden

CLASS OF 1975:
Tom Lovett
Jane Nordstrom

CLASS OF 1976:
Trevor Haydon (Frosh Advisor)
Ro Raffaele (Frosh Advisor)

WELCH:
Martha Mitchell
Joanne O'Dowd

COMMUTERS:
Susan Perkins
Nick Guerlain

BALDWIN:
Richard Wade

HOLLOWAY:
Elli Goggin
Holly Horowitz

NEW DORM:
Larry Spinelli
John Kaffel

HASELTON:
Mike Gregory

TOLLEY:
Douglas Goodman
Scott Shields

BROWN:
Dorian Mickey
Carolyn Oechsle

McCLINTOCK:
Jeff Mockler

HURST:
Paul Hargett

FOSTER:
Tanya Furlan

ASBURY:
Richard Gates

HOYT-BOWNE:
Patrice Cochran

Faculty attends to business

The College of Liberal Arts Faculty held its second meeting of the semester on Friday, October 6th. Approximately 65 faculty members attended. Trevor Hayden represented the Acorn News Staff.

Dean Nelbach opened the meeting apologizing for necessary additions to the agenda. It was indicated that President Oxnard, scheduled to appear, would not be able to, since he was attending the American Council on Education meeting in Miami Beach. Dean Nelbach urged all faculty members to remind students about the no smoking regulations in all classroom buildings.

Dr. Gilbert reported for the Educational Policy and Planning Committee. She moved that students invited by the chairman of any faculty committee or the dean be permitted to attend faculty meetings to discuss special questions of current interest to the Committee and the campus at large. The motion was approved.

The report of the Plans and Priorities Committee indicated that the committee is "working feverishly" on its report, which will be issued soon. The report will concern, among other matters, plans for buildings and facilities, faculty compensation, work load, long range planning and tuition.

Barent Johnson spoke for the Academic Standing Committee, indicating that pre-registration for the spring semester will come during November. Mr. Johnson also reported that there are now 1469.2 full time students registered in the

University, as compared to 1351.7 last year. Actual student enrollment is 1491 this year as compared with 1390 last year.

Requests for grade changes were approved. It was moved and passed that in the future grade changes do not have to be approved by the faculty as a whole, but rather may be approved by the Academic Standing Committee.

Mr. Jones addressed the faculty concerning the library. Speaking on procedures for faculty ordering of new books, he indicated the faculty recommendation was the primary initiative process for new book selection.

Dr. Nelson reported for the travel committee. Forty-three travel requests have been granted already for this year, 52% of which involved faculty members delivering papers or appearing in official capacity. 48% of the requests approved involve attendance at meetings. The committee has a budget of 6,000, the average allotment per request is approximately \$150.

Dr. Occhiogrosso presented the Student Concerns Committee report. The faculty received a report from the committee expressing the view that in certain respects the document on judicial guidelines passed by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees is at variance with the philosophy, procedures and specific content of faculty regulations. (see separate article for details) The report was tabled for further discussion and consideration without prejudice. The

discussion on this matter concerned the present status of the judicial committee as well as the philosophy behind the faculty regulations dealing with student discipline. One speaker expressed the opinion that the faculty has abrogated its authority in student disciplinary matters and concluded that such matters now rest properly in the hands of the dean.

It was moved, that deliberations on the judicial structure be channeled through the Student Concerns Committee, which has been preparing a document on a permanent structure. It was stipulated that the committee sort out discussion and recommendations on the subject for report at the next faculty meeting. The motion was passed.

Student appointments were next considered. Dean Erickson presented the nominations -- already approved by the Student Senate -- of Wayne Braveman and Kin Smith to the judicial board, as well as the nomination of Eugene Williams to the Academic Standing Committee. These appointments, as well as continuing membership of committees, were approved.

Patrice Cochran, chairman of E.C.A.C., presented that committee's report. (see separate article). All sections were approved with the exception of a section dealing with the social committee. This would have allowed the committee to charge admission to five major and five minor events instead of the five major events now allowed. The proposal was returned to the committee.

Student Concerns On Judicial Guidelines

The Student Concerns Committee wishes to bring to the attention of the entire Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and through it to the administration of Drew University the following matters pertaining to current discussion of student discipline and judicial structure. The reason for so doing at this time is that in certain respects the document from the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees entitled "Judicial Guidelines" is at variance with:

A. the philosophy of discipline adopted by the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts

B. the procedures for drafting and approving proposals dealing with matters of student and its enforcement as contained in the Faculty Regulations of the College of Liberal Arts, and

C. the specific content of sections of the Faculty Regulations dealing with the jurisdiction of the College Judicial Committee.

A. The statement concerning the philosophy of student discipline, approved unanimously by the Faculty CLA on April 2, 1965, stresses the educative context in which student discipline is viewed and on the basis of which the Faculty's role in such discipline and its enforcement is conceived. Reference is made to the section of the By-laws which places discipline of students under the jurisdiction of the Faculties of various schools as part of their jurisdiction over all academic matters. (The 1965 statement quoted from the prior Constitution; the corresponding section of the current By-Laws does not differ in thrust or in essential content and is quoted below).

Faculty of each school subject to the authority of the Dean and the President, the Charter of the University, the By-Laws of the Board of Trustees and approval of the Board of Trustees shall have jurisdiction over all academic matters, including curriculum; teaching procedures; the admission, guidance, extra-classroom activities, and discipline of students; and the recommendation for degrees of its own students. (Art. IV, Sec. 2b)

The Statement continues:

Thus the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts has primary jurisdiction over student discipline. Judging its task in supervising student discipline to be educational, the Faculty believes that disciplined behavior is best learned by the exercise of responsibility, and by exercising it with the advice and council of the experienced and the mature.

The Faculty of the College of Liberal

Arts translates this belief into policy by requiring the student body, within the limits of its jurisdiction, to draw up codes governing its social and civic behavior and procedures for their enforcement. The Faculty will advise the student body during its deliberation and will review prepared student legislation. The Faculty also requires that the student body administer the agencies and procedures within its jurisdiction by which the codes of behavior shall be enforced. It is understood that from actions and recommendations emerging from student judicial bodies the Faculty, or its designated agents, shall be the Court of Appeals.

From these materials it is clear that the Faculty conceived student participation in the formation of regulations dealing with student conduct and in the enforcement of these regulations to be part of the educative process. That this includes student participation in judicial matters is also clear. It would be a misinterpretation of the statement on the philosophy of student discipline to conceive the educative role to pertain only, or even primarily, to the disciplinary action taken against those students found to have been in violation of the accepted standards of conduct.

The document from the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees is at variance with the Faculty Philosophy of Student Discipline in that it has been formulated outside the educative context and that it has not involved Faculty and student participation.

B. The Faculty has determined that there be a standing Committee on Student Concerns (sec. 200.3.07 of the Faculty Regulations) which would make recommendations to the Faculty and through the Faculty to the President and the Board of Trustees. This Committee has been the agent of the Faculty in drafting and recommending proposals concerning a wide range of matters, including the composition and jurisdiction of the current judicial structure as described in the Faculty Regulations. (181.2)

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees is at variance with the procedures and practices of the Faculty as stipulated by the Faculty Regulations in that it has chosen to by-pass the Faculty Student Concerns Committee charged with drafting the proposal of a new judicial structure and also in that it has promulgated as operative "guidelines" stipulating components of a judicial structure and delineating the jurisdiction of such components without these "guidelines" having been duly considered by the Faculty.

C. The contents of the "guidelines" are further at variance with and, if threatened as operative, contradictory to the specific contents of Faculty Regulations (181.2.02) which describe in detail the jurisdiction of the College Judicial Committee. Faculty Regulations are, of course, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. The Faculty expects, however, that decisions of the Board of Trustees which run counter to and would supercede existing Faculty Regulations should become operative only after the procedures have been followed which are described on p.12 of the Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities (jointly formulated by the AAUP, the American Council on Education and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges).

The faculty has primary responsibility for...those aspects of student life which relate to the educational process. On these matters the power of review or final decision lodged in the governing board or delegated by it to the president should be exercised adversely only in exceptional circumstances, and for reasons communicated to the faculty. It is desirable that the faculty should, following such communication, have opportunity for further consideration and further transmittal of its views to the president or board.

Actions which are antithetical to these considerations run counter to the stated purpose of the bylaws of Drew University, whose purpose is "to establish a pattern of governance in accord with the best traditions of the academic world," (cf. the concluding statement of the preamble to the Bylaws of the Trustees, Charter and Bylaws, p.4)

Members of the Student Concerns Committee include Frank Occhiogrosso who serves as chairperson, Lois Beekey, Kareem Nantambu, Ted Linn, Larry Nirenberg, Alton Sawin, Tom Quirk, John Reeves, Janet Booth and Lynn Erickson.

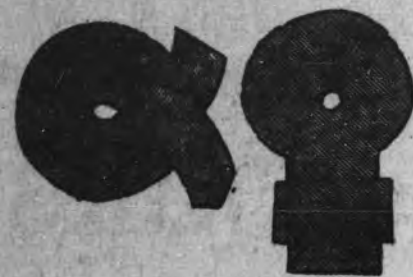
Board of Trustees JUDICIAL GUIDELINES

1. The Board of Trustees of Drew University, in Article IV, Section 2.b of its bylaws, invests the faculty of each school of the University with jurisdiction over the discipline of students in the school, subject to the authority of the Dean and the President, the Charter of the University, the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees and the approval of the Board of Trustees.

2. Except as provided in paragraph 3

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WANTED



Testimony

for the
**New York
Abortion Hearings**
Saturday, October 21
11:00A.M.
NYU Law School

**abortion:
a woman's right to choose!**

LITERARY MAGAZINE:

The Literary Magazine of The College of Liberal Arts is now accepting material for publication. Any form of creative expression will be taken for consideration. Submit your work by NOVEMBER 6 to The Literary Magazine, via campus mail. Entries will not be returned unless specifically requested.

The Student Senate has approved the formation of a task force committee to work with faculty and others planning for programming during the January hiatus to be in effect beginning next year. All interested students are urged to attend the next student senate meeting on October 25th.

Judicial Guidelines (cont)

below, the Dean of the school or, in his absence or at his request, the Dean of Students shall determine which judicial body shall assume original jurisdiction over a particular case and make the appropriate assignment.

3. At the request of the student The Dean of Students, *in consultation with physicians and counselors, is authorized to effect withdrawals for reasons of health without prejudice to consideration of an application for readmission. In exceptional circumstances the Dean of the school, who may consult with the Faculty Appeal Board, is authorized to require a student to withdraw for reasons of health without prejudice to consideration of an application for readmission; in this event the student may appeal the decision to the President.

A student officially charged with a violation of criminal law shall be permitted to withdraw pending completion of proceedings in court on the student's case without prejudice to consideration of an application for readmission. Absent voluntary withdrawal by the student, within forty-eight hours after the student is officially charged with a crime, the Dean of the school, who may consult with the Faculty Appeal Board, shall submit to the President his recommendation concerning withdrawal without prejudice to consideration of an application for readmission. The student may appeal to the President, but, in any case, within forty-eight hours after receiving the Dean's recommendation, the President shall review the recommendation and inform the student of his decision concerning withdrawal.

4. The Judicial Committee of a school shall have the following jurisdiction:

a) It shall hear appeals from lower judicial bodies.

b) It shall have original jurisdiction in those categories of cases specified in Faculty Regulations and not excluded from its jurisdiction by paragraph 3 above and subparagraph a) of paragraph 4.

5. A student may appeal from the decision of the Judicial Committee to the Dean of the school. The Dean of the school shall impanel annually the Faculty Appeal Board, composed of four faculty members. The Dean shall sit as chairman, with vote, and shall have authority to decide all procedural and administrative questions. The decisions of the Faculty Appeal Board shall be heard de novo or shall be heard on the record in the lower judicial bodies.

A student may appeal the decision of the Faculty Appeal Board to the President.

6. The President has the authority to review cases from any of the involved judicial bodies, including the Faculty Appeal Board, the Judicial Committee, and all lower judicial bodies.

7. The Board of Trustees recommends that proceedings before the Faculty Appeal Board, The Judicial Committee, and

Medical Aid To Indochina Needs Your Support

The President may be bringing U.S. soldiers home from Indochina. But the United States Air Force, the bombers, the helicopters, and the air support troops remain to wage war as fiercely as ever.

The Nixon Administration is reducing American casualties to politically "tolerable" levels, while continuing to pursue a military victory in Indochina. But nothing has changed for the people of Southeast Asia on whom the high explosive bombs, the artillery, and the anti personnel weapons continue to fall. The people of Viet Nam, Laos, and Cambodia continue to be destroyed with a ferocity unmatched in history.

Medical Aid for Indochina was founded to coordinate efforts to help the people in the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam (North Viet Nam) and the liberated zones of South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. The national organization communicates regularly with representatives of the health services of these areas who inform them continually of their current needs and provide appropriate channels for shipment, even under the present difficulties and conditions. They have already forwarded over \$50,000 worth of medical materials, including tetracycline and penicillin antibiotics, various forms of malaria treatment, heart pacemaker and recording apparatus, and highly portable modern life-support equipment.

Medical aid organizing will begin soon

on campus. With your support extensive campus and community related projects will be realized.

The list of sponsors of Medical Air for Indochina include Rep. Bella Abzug, Bishop James Armstrong, Ronald V. Dellums, Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, Bishop John Wesley Lord, and Benjamin Spock.

In the context of the War, medical aid takes on a political significance far more profound than simple humanitarian assistance to victims of floods or other natural disasters. For the Indochinese people the aid is of great material significance, and will be important to their relatively sophisticated health and medical care facilities, which are excellent but limited in equipment and supplies. Behind that, medical aid demonstrates to them that more and more Americans realize that the people of Indochina are not our enemies.

For the people of the U.S. medical aid is a tangible, personal protest against the U.S. government's South east Asia policies. Right now it is the government with its antipersonnel weapons, napalm, and laser-guided bombs that is defining our relationship to the people of Indochina. If we want to define that relationship differently, we'll have to take the initiative. Medical aid is one important way to make a substantive beginning.



lower judicial bodies be conducted in accordance with elements of due process appropriate for informal hearings. **

NEW NIXON
Larger Than Life

"We have to be very clear on this point: that the response is to the image not to the man... It's not what's there that counts, it's what's projected--and carrying it one step further, it's not what he projects but rather what the voter receives. It's not the man we have to change, but rather the received impression. And this impression often depends more on the medium and its use than it does on the candidate himself."

--Raymond K. Price, Nixon's most prominent speechwriter in the 1968 presidential campaign as quoted by Joe McGinniss in THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1968.

NEW YORK (LNS)--"The one thing I feel strongly is that Nixon is the most intelligent creature this country has produced in the 20th century," said film-maker Emil de Antonio during an interview about his documentary on Nixon--MILHOUSE: A WHITE COMEDY.

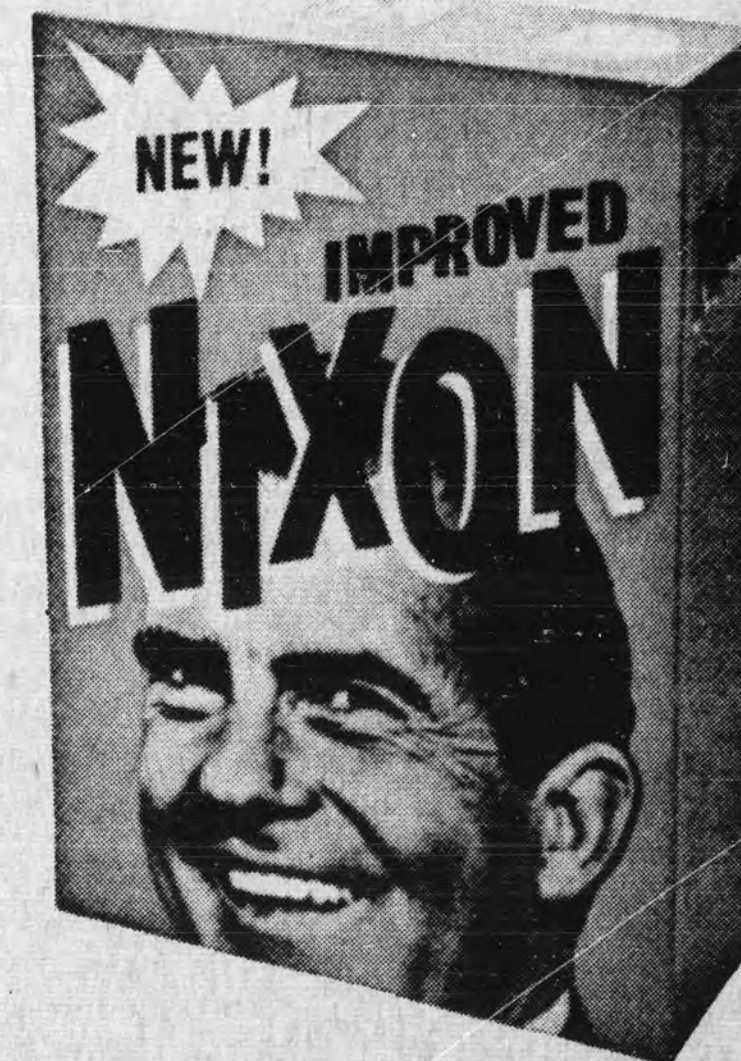
"He is somebody who was down and out in 1962 and who is now in the White House... The only figure in American life who runs the whole length of the cold war and ends up in power."

It is election year 1972 and the "New New Nixon" has arrived; a perfectly molded hybrid of over 25 years in politics which included two presidential campaigns--one a failure, the other a success--and four years of residency in the White House. But more importantly, Richard Nixon has lived through the dawning of the Age of Mass Media and has harnessed its power for his career.

In the words of columnist Richard Rovere, "(Nixon) has an advertising man's approach to his work," acting as if he believed "politics (were) products to be sold the public--this one today, that one tomorrow, depending on the discounts and the state of the market."

Nixon has come a long way and all the credit must go to his cunning and fortitude and to the admen--those grand manipulators of the media who can turn a mad bomber into the dove of peace as fast as you can say "All New! Revolutionary New"

Really there is no "New New Nixon". Nor was there a "New Nixon" in 1968. He's just the same old wolf in a slightly mod suit. "A man," writes Robert Friedman in UNIVERSITY REVIEW, "who dines in elegance with Chou En-lai and Leonid Brezhnev, yet has lived his life devouring communists." And devour them he did. In the 1946 California race for Congress, he charged that his opponent Jerry Voorhies, was a communist--and Nixon won. In 1950 he red-baited Helen Gahagan Doug-



las and won again. The end result for Voorhies and Douglas was not just one lost election. Nixon's charges came at the beginning of the McCarthy era and lost these two their political careers.

It was Nixon's steamroller attacks on Alger Hiss during the 1948 House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) hearings that earned him Eisenhower's praise. "Here is a man who has a talent for ferreting out subversive elements where they exist," (Hiss was a State Department official who was charged with passing State secrets. He was finally only convicted of perjury and spent several years in prison.) And it was Nixon's reknown as a staunch red-hunter that won him, as a California congressman, the Vice-Presidential nomination. Eisenhower had to pick Nixon because he was the choice of the extreme conservatives in the Republican Party.

Nixon's anti-communist slurs are present in the 1972 campaign too. Yet because he is trying to present a dignified figure, he is more subtle and coats his attacks with seventies slickness. He implies that McGovern would destroy "the incentive which makes the American economic system the most productive in the world." In his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention this August, Nixon went on to say,

"Theirs (the Democrats) is not a new approach. It has been tried before in countries abroad and I can tell you that those who have tried it have lived to regret it. We cannot and will not let them

do this to America." Nixon never bothers to say just who "those who have tried it" are, but you can be sure he's not talking about the Thieu regime in South Vietnam.

But while Nixon is "taking the high road" he has made sure that there are some of his emissaries on the road who are "taking the low road", as it is now acceptably called in political circles.

They range from Vice President Spiro Agnew to Attorney General Richard Kleindienst to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson to Governor Nelson Rockefeller to Governor Ronald Reagan to Senator Edward Brooke.

Agnew, who has played the administration's strong arm man from the beginning, is now passing that role around to other Nixon surrogates. Their speeches have none of Nixon's new-found subtlety. The tone of the speeches of Nixon's stand-ins is illustrated by a speech that Agnew made in Chattanooga September 21 where he accused McGovern of "parroting the propaganda of the North Vietnamese" and helping to destroy "the morale of thousands of Americans who are not in possession of the facts about Communist brutality."

Scandal has been another integral part of Nixon's career throughout the years. Take for instance, the infamous "Checkers Speech" in 1952. A young Richard Nixon went on national television to explain away suspicious campaign contributions by pleading poverty and talking about "Pat's good Republican cloth coat" (no mink for her) and about "our little dog Checkers"--a campaign contribution "that we're going to keep". At the time that cornball speech saved his neck. And Nixon was shrewd enough to cover his tracks. He bought up the rights to the film and from 1952 until 1971 nobody saw it until a "liberated" copy made its way into de Antonio's documentary.

Today the papers are full of various Nixon administration scandals. There was the ITT/San Diego/Chile uproar this past spring; the bugging of the Democratic headquarters; the mysterious \$10 million in campaign booty that snuck in under the wire of a law requiring all contribution sources to be made public. And most recently there is the "Great Grain Capers"--a public admission that the government allowed a handful of large grain exporters to cash in on the U.S.-Soviet grain deal at the expense of small grain farmers.

But Nixon no longer has to go on prime time to explain his shady activities. Pap-

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Richard M. Nixon, October 9, 1968

er shredders, Dita Beards with heart attacks, Nixon aides with nifty disappearing acts, "I won't talk" ex-CIA burglars, and blase bureaucrats like Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, take the rap for him.

No, Tricky Dick of the 1950's is still with us. It is only his outsides that have undergone major surgery over the past eight years. "Let's face it," Nixon ad-man Richard Ailes, a former executive producer of the Mike Douglas Show had admitted the 1968 campaign, "a lot of people think Nixon is dull. Think he's a bore, a pain in the ass. They look at him as the kind of kid who always carried a bookbag. Who was forty-two years old the day he was born. They figure other kids got footballs for Christmas, Nixon got a briefcase and he loved it."

Marshall McLuhan watched him debate Kennedy in the 1960 campaign and thought he resembled "the railway lawyer who signs leases that are not in the best interest of the folks in the little town." Others have called him cold, bumbling, aloof, shifty-eyed, a used-car salesman.

That's why his use of the media is more incredible. De Antonio was asked why he didn't make a film about Kennedy, since he was really the first one to use public relations techniques and the media in a big way. "Kennedy was superficially such a likeable man. He was smoother, upperclass. The reason why Nixon is such a brilliant politician is because he's so unlikeable--he doesn't look like anything. His manner is so jerky, compulsive, nervous, yet still he's able to win an election."

In order to win the 1968 election Nixon and his aides knew the five o'clock shadow and the unsavory past had to go. "Nixon has to come across as a person larger than life," Nixon speechwriter Raymond Price wrote. "Our task is to build that aura... So let's not be afraid of television gimmicks... get the voters to like the guy and the battle's two thirds won."

From then on the gimmicks flew fast and furious from the layers of pancake make-up to hide the stubble to the canned applause at every television appearance. In THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1968, ad-man Ailes explains one particularly successful technique, the "spontaneous" television panel show.

"Well, what's going to happen is all the questions are going to come through the operators over there, and then a runner will bring them down to the producer's table, and from there they'll go to a screening room where the Nixon staff will tear them up and write their own. Then they'll go to Bud Wilkinson (the



MC) who will cleverly read them and Nixon will read the answers off a card."

That was 1968, 1972 is another, slicker story. Take the Republican Convention this August. It was a perfectly orchestrated extravaganza; everything that Nixon and his promo-men could have hoped for. There were celebrities for Nixon, Democrats for Nixon, Blacks for Nixon, Women for Nixon (NIXON), Slovaks for Nixon. There were two movie tributes to him--THE NIXON YEARS: PORTRAIT OF A PRESIDENT, and NIXON THE MAN: CHANGE WITHOUT CHAOS, and one to her--PAT: TRIBUTE TO THE FIRST LADY.

And there was even a special "Youth Rally", 8,000 strong held at the Marine Stadium in Key Biscayne starring Sammy Davis Jr. with gospel singers belting out "All Together Now, We Need Nixon Now". Nixon made a special "surprise" appearance and the whole shindig was broadcast live into the convention hall and the homes of millions of Americans. In the past, candidates have only appeared once before the convention--on the acceptance day, but this shrewd use of technology--and a lot of money--allowed him to "come into viewers' homes" even more than just on the acceptance night.

The PR job was really tremendous. Nixon, as he appeared on TV was a jovial, sensitive, concerned and capable man who travels to the capitals of China and the Soviet Union in the interests of world peace, has withdrawn half a million American troops from that "bloody jungle war," cleared the environment, spurred on a sickly economy, tripled the number of women in government top jobs, waged a "war on crime on the home front" and

on and on. A veritable superman, one could conclude.

On the convention floor, which the Republicans would like you to think was a microcosm of American society, everybody dug the hell out of Richard M--even the kids, Nixon Youth that is.

"Young Zombies for Nixon", Robert Friedman calls them, "who had been imported from all over the country to cheer... They walked around in spiffy red, white and blue outfits, they sold attractive Nixon youth posters done in the latest they smiled all the time." Liberal columnist Mary McGrory called them "the movable Nixon clique".

It is clear whose votes the Nixon Image is aiming for. His speechwriters call them the New Majority--a slight alteration on the Silent Majority of a few years past. But Nixon does not seem to think much of his supporters. Ad-man Price wrote in a memo during the 1968 campaign,

"Voters are basically lazy, basically uninterested in making an effort to understand what we're talking about. Reason requires a high degree of discipline, of concentration; impression is easier."

"Reason pushes the viewer back, it assaults him, it demands that he agree or disagree; impression can envelop him invite him in, without making an intellectual demand... We seek to engage his intellect, and for most people this is the most difficult work of all. The emotions are more easily roused, closer to the surface, more maleable..."

And Nixon manipulates those emotions for all they are worth. He drums up the same old fears and prejudices and then presents the same old inadequate solutions which rely on the same old American dreams and myths.

Phrase after empty phrase pour from the speechwriters' pens: "Law and Order", "An honorable solution," "Alien to the American tradition", "no such thing as a retreat to peace", "What we need is a sense of history not histrionics". A slick way of obscuring the real problems while "Daddy" takes care of it all, providing both pacifier and security blanket.

One reporter called the Nixon family "50's people", straight out of a portrait by Norman Rockwell. In a Norman Rockwell world there are no welfare bums, no unwanted children, no bitter maimed Vietnam veterans, no roaches or lead-poisoning, no drug addicts, no uppity women and God-forbid, no hungry Americans.

As Anthony Lewis wrote in the New York Times just after the Republican convention: "This is America," one ob-

Continued on Page 14

Miscellaneous ramblings

by Richard Poniasi

(Eds. note: One page of each issue of the Acorn will, space permitting, be provided as a forum for student opinion. Commentary on any issue is welcome, but, in the words of the former editor, we will accept a limited quantity of material from majority groups.)

an opinion

Drew University is in the midst of its first semester of the new school year. According to the administration it is to be the best in the school's history. All the new buildings are now operational and some new faculty have been added. The school claims to be in fine fiscal shape, and everything is going smoothly.

However, from my point of view everything is not in as good shape as they would have you believe. While the school claims that it is in good shape fiscally, they still deem it necessary to raise the tuition. They institute a mandatory meal plan to cover the cost of a building supposedly paid for thru contributions. They also say that this money is for SAGA enabling them to provide better food service. The fact is SAGA has not been living up to its part of the bargain. SAGA's food is as bad as usual and in some areas it has degenerated. SAGA should begin justifying the trust (and money) given it by Drew. If it does not it will just be further proof that Drew's morals ethics, including it's "promises," are still going downhill.

Latest Word on Pub

by Ellen Brassi.

Last Monday UC Director Mr. Richard Morgan met with Alcoholic Beverage Committee chairman Randy Walker and Student Government President Tom Quirk in a discussion focusing on the need to fully investigate the alternatives to the Liquor license.

The locker system and the possibility of one night permits issued for social functions whereby there would be no direct sales transaction, are considerations for the near future. In addition, securing the club license should not pose any major difficulty. Tom Quirk recently discussed with a lawyer the legal matters involved and, according to Quirk, an incorporated student organization that



WATERGATE? - TYPICAL

The Watergate bugging of Democratic National Headquarters seems to have taken a wrong turn somewhere and ended up in the Congress of the United States. It started out in the Justice Department ready to go to the courts of our land. Thru some upper echelon pressure (Tricky Dick) it has wound up on the agenda of the House Judiciary Committee. Now that world famous body of senile old men has decided that the investigation of this act should be put off till after the election, when there will be enough disinterest to smother the case in a bunch of ridiculous rhetoric. Then they can throw it away and pretend that it never happened.

It seems that even the Democratic Congress can be snowed by the man in

receives student funds is not necessarily legally exclusive. Hence, the UC Board which serves all three of the university schools may be a viable agency through which to apply. The third alternative which involves securing a vending agency as license appears to be the least intricate course.

Not long ago Mr. Morgan was contacted by a tavern specialist representing University Systems which caters to several schools in the D.C. area. This service is interested in expanding to New Jersey in view of the relaxed drinking laws. It was expressed that Drew's modest enrollment would not be critical and that the average college installation takes six to nine months to become profitable anyway. The profits work on a fixed percentage basis whereby the vending service and the sponsoring group each derive a pre-negotiated percent of the profits. This service could also provide additional

the Oval Room on Pennsylvania Avenue. The Congress just threw away the biggest political blunder in the last four years. If Nixon wishes to bug someone, why isn't he more careful about it. The least he could do is to wait until everybody left the office. I do not condone bugging of anybody's phone, however, things like this should be done in a proper manner. Lets hope that the Congress looks thru the administrative haze and turns its investigation to the real perpetrators of this crime against personal freedom: The President of the United States.

POWER, AND LITTLE CHILDREN

WERD, the student radio station is in the midst of a power realignment. The present station manager was stripped of all his power by the Executive Board. This was accomplished by putting up for ratification by the staff a Constitution stripping the station manager of most of his power and putting it in the hands of the staff members. In retaliation the station manager acted as a little child, locking the station so that nobody could enter the station for any reason.

I hope that WERD will soon be back on the air with all its managerial problems taken care of. Let's hope that the radio station staff will have the sense to write a constitution that prevents one person from having total control over the direction WERD takes in the future.

refreshments such as pizza and submarine sandwiches for reasonable prices. Finally, the outside service would probably be more accessible due to regular staffing, and the administration would most likely be comfortable with its efficient supervision.

Nevertheless, in New Jersey even the Tavern operation requires licensing. The requirements could possibly be eased for colleges by the state ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Commission). The Pub Committee plans on contacting an ABC representative to discuss the situation at a future meeting.

At any rate, all these possibilities must meet the general criterion of being self-sustaining, properly staffed for service and supervision, and available for all eligible students.

It is important to exhaust all alternatives since the pub will be in limited operation in another month. In view of this, the Pub Committee is urging everyone interested to attend next week's meeting.

EDITORIAL

The editors and staff of the ACORN would first like to welcome all families, relatives and friends who may be visiting the campus this weekend, perhaps for the first time. We are sure that you will see one side of Drew University this weekend. You will see the "catalogue" Drew. The Drew of the families' magazine. You will see the "expanding" Drew, the Drew of the future, cultural programs, new buildings, "Essentials of the Seventies". A pleasant and serene campus. PR.

We hope, however, that you will get a chance to see beyond the catalogue Drew that will be presented to you. You may find it more worthwhile. Perhaps you will be able to sit in somebody's room and talk to your son's or daughter's friends. Or just sit around the U.C. or commons, watch faces. Pick up flashes, here and there, of what the undercurrents are. Walk in the woods at night and scream if you want to. Find out what the issues are.

This is where we live and it deserves more than usual hype.

It has often been said that we tend to become isolated on this little island in suburbia. Contrary to a prevalent administrative belief many of the cultural

events that have been aimed at the outside suburban community do not bridge this isolation.

At the William Pitt Restaurant in Chatham, workers, who are predominantly Black, receive only 75 cents an hour. Attempts to unionize have failed. There will be a demonstration this Sunday afternoon in support of the workers' just demands for higher pay. Several Drew students who have worked at the William Pitt have organized the demonstration. We believe that actions such as this DO bridge Drew's isolation and we ask members of the Drew Community to support this action.

On a similar note, a resolution was passed by the Student Senate this week, providing for a petition that will ask SAGA Food Services to boycott non-union lettuce. The petition further states that signers will stop eating lettuce at meals, in support of the farm worker's struggle. We ARE still isolated at Drew. We are a privileged class and actions such as have been discussed ARE token efforts. Yet, they are efforts we must make, unless we are to be automatons in a machine that exists only for its self-perpetuation. They're such tools.

WAB/RJZ

Acorn

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RICHIE & HOLLY

The DREW ACORN is published, for the time being, every week during the school year except on or near holidays, during periods of war, famine, or spiritual crisis.

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The ACORN welcomes letters to the Editor and commentary in any form and on any topic. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Manuscripts must be typewritten and submitted no later than the Tuesday before publication at 4 p.m.

Editorial comment does not necessarily reflect the

opinion of the entire editorial staff, the student body, faculty, the administration or the Board of Trustees.
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Letters to the Editor

FRINGE

To the Editor:

The uneasy fall of 1972. Under the pretext of drug control suppressive police states have been set up at Drew University and throughout the Western world. The precise programming of thought feeling and apparent sensory impressions by the by and the technology outlined in bulletin 2332 enables the police states to maintain a democratic facade from behind which they loudly denounce as criminals, perverts and drug addicts anyone who opposes the control machine. Clandestine units operate in several dorms enturbulating the police with false information through anonymous phone calls and letters. Police with drawn guns irrupt at the Oxnam's dinner party a very special dinner party too that would tie up a sweet thing in endowment.

"We have been tipped off a nude reefer party is going on here. Take the place apart boys and you folks keep your clothes on or I'll blow your filthy guts out."

We put out false alarms on the police short wave directing patrol cars to non-existent crimes and riots which enables us to strike somewhere else. Squads of false police search and beat the citizenry. False buildings and grounds workers tear up streets, rupture water mains cut power connections. Infra-sound installations set off every burglar alarm in the city. Our aim is total chaos.

Loft room map of the county on the wall. Fifty boys with portable tape recorders record riots from TV. They are dressed in identical grey flannel suits. They strap on their recorders under gabardine topcoats and dust their clothes lightly with tear gas. They hit the Madison rush hour in a flying wedge riot recordings on full blast police whistles, screams, breaking glass crunch of nightsticks tear gas flapping from their clothes. They scatter put on press cards and come back to cover the action. Bearded Yippies rush down a street with hammers breaking every window and on both sides leave a wake of screaming burglar alarms strip off the beards, reverse collars, and they are fifty clean priests throwing petrol bombs under every WHOOSH a block goes up behind them. Some in firemen uniforms arrive with axes and hoses to finish the good work.

In Mexico, South and Central America guerilla units are forming an army of liberation to free the United States. In North Africa from Tangier to Timbuctu corresponding units prepare to liberate Western Europe and the United

Kingdom. Despite disparate aims and personnel of its constituent members the underground is agreed on basic objectives. We intend to march on the police machine everywhere. We intend to destroy the police machine and all its records. We intend to destroy all dogmatic verbal systems. The family unit and its cancerous expansion into tribes, countries, nations we will eradicate at its vegetable roots. We don't want to hear any more family talk, mother talk, father talk, cop talk, priest talk, country talk or party talk. To put it in a country simple way we have heard enough bullshit.

The Lunatic Fringe

Yup

To the Editors and Students;

Something recently happened to me on campus that I feel everyone should be aware of. I was walking to a morning class when I saw a boy standing naked in his dormitory window. He looked at me and my companions and made no effort to clothe himself. He was laughing and enjoying what he was doing.

Maybe he was "high" or "clowning around" as he seemed to think he was funny. If students want to act this way, let them--but PLEASE behind drawn curtains. Girls at a respectable college should not have to be subjected to boys with such a perverted sense of humor.

I don't know how many of you have ever had this sort of thing happen, but it is embarrassing and upsetting and should not occur at a community of what should be mature adults.

Thank you for printing this so all will know what sort of things happen on campus sometimes.

To the Editor:

Digging for China but to no avail

An attempt to put the ocean in one plastic pail

Cartoons were not rated with a "G" or an "X"

Afterall, no one associated Bugs Bunny with sex

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches

Fear of strangers and electrical switches
 Comic books and jelly beans and oatmeal
 Cotton candy and sliding boards and a pin-wheel

Blowing bubbles through mama's thimbles
 Pretending potlids were symphonic symbols

Estatic over a windy day to fly a kite
 King Kong and nearly dying of fright

Fed up with S.C.!

Dear Editor,

During the past week it became apparent to the Social Committee that the Billy Preston concert last Saturday night would be a financial disaster. Up to the day of the show only 350 advance tickets had been sold. Even though an extra five hundred were sold at the door, rumor has it that the S.C. lost between two and three thousand dollars. In light of this the present social chairman, Leo Hauser indicated he intended to resign. Where does the blame lie? One member of the committee actually had the balls to blame the Drew Community and the off-campus people, claiming that they just don't know what's good in music! It was also heard that the lack of interest on the part of the students was "typically Drew." I would like to express my feelings on that matter. It could be that the people know their music too well and the fact seems obvious that the gumbos will swallow shit no longer. If the Social Committee hopes to have a successful concert, the chairman, whoever the new one is, must stop choosing those acts which he THINKS will make a good show and start being sensitive to the wishes of the students. Often the decision is made solely on the basis of personal whim. It is obvious that the S.C. has been in control of a small elite group for the past two or three years. This must be changed and it is up to the student body to effect this change by choosing someone not of this elitist group. Since the Drew students pay for these concerts (to the tune of two thousand dollars) they are the ones to decide who THEY wish to appear at Drew. In conclusion, it is up to the people to return the Social Committee chairmanship to the Drew Community, and then make known to the chairman, either by a poll of possible acts the students prefer, or by request through some organ like the Acorn or campus mail. Above all, it is the duty of the Committee to BE RECEPTIVE to the wishes of the Drew Community!

Yours truly,
 A Fed Up Gumbo

Hop-scotch and drinking milk and skipping rope

Instead of skipping milk and drinking scotch and smoking dope

Phony arrows, play guns, and fake penknives

War is "grown up"--plays games with our lives

--Annette Nicorvo

Japan's bold new leaders:

The world has been taking a second look at Japan ever since Kakuei Tanaka was elected by the Liberal-Democratic Party on July 5 to be the new prime minister, following the resignation of Eisaku Sato. The election of Tanaka indicated the great dissatisfaction in the government for Sato as Tanaka was one of the most liberal candidates for the office and also the man whom Sato desired least to succeed him. The most widely quoted description of Tanaka has been the "computerized bulldozer" ---- "computerized" in reference to his near photogenic memory and "bulldozer" for the way he handles himself in politics.

Shortly after his election, Tanaka appointed Masayoshi Ohira, who was also a contender for the premiership, to be his foreign minister. Prime Minister Tanaka's main concerns lie in domestic issues and consequently, Ohira has been the chief architect of the new Japanese foreign policy. Within the first three months in office, this powerful team had already broken diplomatic ties with Taiwan, met with Premier Chou En-Lai and Mao Tse-Tung and established diplomatic ties with the People's Republic of China, met with President Nixon in Honolulu at the latter's request (a first in the history of Japanese-American relations). Tanaka is currently the author of the best selling book in Japan, NIHON RETTO KAIZO RON (JAPANESE ARCHIPELAGO RECONSTRUCTION PLAN). Further examination of these four major accomplishments will reveal the new directions that Japan may be headed for in the next decade.

BREAK WITH TAIWAN

On August 3, Ohira announced that Japan was ready to break diplomatic ties with Taiwan in order to establish diplomatic relations with mainland China. This became a reality on September 29 in the official Joint Chinese-Japanese communique that was released after the successful summit meeting between the top leaders of the People's Republic of China and Japan. Thus Japan's twenty-one year old policy of supporting the government of President Chiang Kai-Shek and denying recognition of the People's Republic of China, that was forced on her by the United States, came to an end.

SUMMIT AT PEKING

Three days after being elected prime minister, Tanaka announced that he would work as quickly as possible to normalize relations with China. While speaking at a dinner on July 9 in Peking, Premier Chou En-Lai welcomed the statement in a very positive manner and indicated that China would accept a visit by Mr. Tanaka.

The Summit talks took place in Peking last week and the daily news releases,

though optimistic on the surface did not hesitate to acknowledge the serious differences that would remain for a long time.

Besides Japan's recognition of the Government of the People's Republic of China and the establishment of diplomatic relations, other major issues that were which included Japan's apology to China for the damages caused by the war and China's withdrawal of a demand that Japan pay war indemnities. Both countries also agreed to continue talks on trade matters. Though Japan recognized the Peking government only last week, this country has been China's largest foreign trading partner for the last twelve years.

HONOLULU SUMMIT TALKS

Japanese-American relations have become strained in the last year and a half, as both countries fired surprise shocks at each other. The two shocks administered by President Nixon were: his announcement of his visit to China without prior notice to Japan, and the levy of an additional ten percent tax on import goods. Tanaka's assertion of independence from the U.S. and his lightening pace of establishing relations with China has alarmed the United States. The trade imbalance between the United States and Japan accounts for approximately \$3.8 billion of the U.S. trade deficit and it is against this background that President Nixon requested a summit meeting with Tanaka in Honolulu.

The summit meetings were held on August 31 and September 1 and accompanying their respective leaders were Foreign Minister Ohira and Secretary of State Rogers. No hard bargaining actually took place at the summit as most of the issues had been resolved prior to the meeting and simply needed the official and symbolic stamp of approval. The joint statement released to the press at the conclusion of the summit revealed that Japan will make additional purchases from the U.S. totalling over \$1 billion over the next nineteen months in order to reduce the trade imbalance, that both countries endorse the other's efforts of normalizing relationships with Peking, and both reaffirmed their support of the Japan-U.S. Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security.

THE RECONSTRUCTION PLAN

As part of his strategy as a candidate for the premiership, Tanaka, along with the help of government officials and scholars from the universities, put together a plan for remodeling the Japanese Islands and published it. Since then, the book has undergone twelve printings, making it the best selling book in Japan (the publishers still can't keep up with the demand) and it is a center of controversy. Essentially it calls for the dispersion of industry from the present areas of

concentration, the cities of Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, and Osaka in southern Japan out to the rural areas, especially the islands of Shikoku and Hokkaido. Already plagued with massive pollution problems, the plan has been met with skepticism. In the latter part of July Tanaka formed a Council on the Problems of Remodeling the Japanese Archipelago and has given them until the end of November to come up with recommendations.

Tanaka's own personal life is a "rags to riches" story and the history of twentieth century Japan represents a similar parallel. Unfolding before the world in the 1970's is a crucial chapter in its history-the maintenance of that prosperity: In the hands of Kakuei Tanaka and Masayoshi Ohira is the future of a proud nation.

Nixon: Hard Sell

Continued from Page 10

server remarked, and she was right in a way. The Republican delegates were more representative than the Democrats had been of one very powerful strain in American life: the wish for success and comfort, for insulation from others' misery. Those are quite understandable desires, and they have often made a political majority by combining those who aspire with those who have achieved."

And it is precisely "those who have achieved" whom Nixon really represents --not the "average voter" who is duped out of fear and a tremendous lack of information into clinging to the mashed potatoes platitudes. People like C. Arnholt Smith, one of Nixon's biggest backers who owns a big chunk of San Diego including its tourist facilities, the airlines and a bank. Ever wonder why the Republican convention was first scheduled for that spot by special request from Nixon?

Or Ray A. Kroc, the 70-year old founder and chief-executive of the McDonald's hamburger chain who recently contributed over a quarter of a million dollars to The Committee to Reelect the President. "Obviously I believe in the free enterprise system," Kroc was quoted as saying in the New York Post. "...I believe Nixon can best do this," Kroc's holdings in McDonald's are worth \$400 million alone.

Continued on Page 2

RAILHOUSE

A White Comedy

90 Minutes Emile de Antonio

Richard Milhous Nixon confronted by filmmaker Emile de Antonio ("Year of the Pig," "Point of Order") in a political comedy which chips away at the public facade to expose the sensitive nerve structure of the man referred to as "Mr. President."

COLLEGE ACADEMIC FORUM

Hall of Sciences Aud. 104
Thursday, October 19

7:30 p.m.



Mc Govern endorsed

New Jersey Citizens for McGovern-Shriver announced this week that religious leaders of three faiths had endorsed the presidential candidacy of George McGovern.

The newly formed organization--Religious Leaders of New Jersey for McGovern-Shriver--now has active participation in fourteen counties across the state. Forty Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders addressed a letter to all

clergymen of New Jersey in an attempt to enlist their support.

A spokesman for the organization stated that "Senator McGovern's policies offer an end to the Vietnam War, a hope for the poor and neglected in our society, the reduction of the burden of military over-kill and respect for the civil liberties of all people. Above all, George McGovern offers us integrity and trust."

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Most people spend eight hours a day doing a job. Most people would like to see some changes in this country. Imagine if people spent those eight hours or more a day working for radical social change. Many people are, and you can too.

Our organization, Vocations for Social Change, is for people involved or wanting to be involved in working full-time for social change on the job in mainstream institutions, in communities, and creating alternatives. VSC is a collective serving as a national information clearinghouse. Our magazine, WorkForce, provides listings of job openings, articles on how to organize, how to start your own projects, etc., and a resource section of over 250 groups willing to answer questions about problems and processes in their fields. A \$5 donation is asked for 6 months since we are a non-profit corporation. \$10 for institutions for a year.

VOCATIONS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE

BOX 13
CANYON, CA 94516
(415) 376-7743

Sides

Which administrator has been helping his colleague break the ice and sink right through ... dear Dean Sawin, who quickly departed for we hear Terra Del Fuego, when he got cold feet over the fibs he's been telling Dean Inez Nelbach. It seems that Dean Sawin, with a flick of his tongue (which is another story -- see Terra Del Fuego) zapped the judicial structure clean out of existence and led poor Inez to sentence three students without trial, thus exposing her to mobs of angry students last Wednesday night which she escaped only by turning out the house lights and hiding under the bed.

Meanwhile our other female administrator, you know, the one with the Maybelline eyes, is desperately trying to pacify the angry mobs with her latest craze - community. She has us rather befuddled telling us, "We can only achieve community through love" and then denying our star-crossed lovers their blissful nights together. I guess it all depends on who you sleep with (see Terra Del Fuego). Her first action to insure community is to moderate the 24-hour locked dorm policy by giving all Drew students keys.

Well, Homecoming Weekend was certainly filled with excitement and boozing. Leading it off Friday night, straight from their engagement at the Museum of Modern Art in N.Y., Bad World Inc. blew an in-



with
Suzy Lamar

but they also missed seeing Leo Hauser dance his final dance and walk off the stage of the Drew social scene ... right into a senate finance committee investigation.

And who was that risque young man who frightened poor little miss Drew-ed right out of her shoes when his uncovered body happened to get in the way of her glance into his bedroom window? We can't abide such indecency. When we asked the lass of the boy's identity she blushed and said she didn't have a chance to look...at his face. This boy obviously need either discipline or counseling so if anyone else has caught him in the act and can identify him please let us know immediately.

BRAVO:...to Paul Gadebush who was so excited about being back with Greg and the boys that he lost his car keys and had to walk all the way back to New York... to Ralph Smith for mistaking Holloway for Tolley the other day and inspecting the wrong merchandise...to Prof. Copeland for enlivening the Philosophy dept. party last Tuesday night with an account of his sense-data perceived at the first floor co-ed lavatory of Hoyt-Bowne.

toxicating breath of life into the events of the evening. The walking dead never looked so lively nor danced so well. But it wasn't only the music that kept them on their toes. At the same time, just up the hill, the Baldwin bad boys were throwing the Drew version of a Colgate frat party. Beer was flowing -- all over everything and everyone. Only a few women braved the slobbering crowd and were exuberantly rewarded with more men than they could handle.

Although it's not surprising that Saturday night brought on a more subdued and recuperative mood, Baldwin gym was really movin' and groovin' with Billy Preston. We're sorry so many Drew Students couldn't caught up the \$3.50. Not only did they miss a great concert,

From the infirmary

With the score bad five days ago, I arrived at the Drew Infirmary. The score was bad, because the pills I had been popping for over a week had struck out in their attempts to annihilate my cold.

You may ask why am I writing about this, why waste my time scribbling this out? First of all, when surviving in this dwelling you will realize that it is a method of releasing anxieties, and second of all, there is nothing else to do here. And why may you ask do I have these anxieties? The answer is simple. This place gives me one big headache!

Ever since I came to Drew, I've had this cold. It's very contagious, since everyone has been catching it from me. I used to walk up to my friends and cough out a hi! After a while I'd walk up to my acquaintances, and dimly cough out a "ey, how ya doin'?" I scared away all my friends. After a while I'd walk up to my enemies and cough in their face, (oh sick and lonesome me)

I would go to the doctor every now and then, progressively getting worse between the visits when he would give me a handful of innocuous little white pills. So I coughed and sneezed my way into the humid room. The humid room of the infirmary has a box in it commonly called a humidifier, which makes the whole room; pillow, bed, desk and all, sweat. This room is also characterized by its atmosphere, both cold in feeling and temperature. Thus, the rapid perspiration amidst the cold atmosphere does not help a cold.

Today was exciting. The humidifier broke down and I was actually able to dry myself off. Also, I got a new cough medicine. My cough got worse but I got really high. I guess it worked.

If people act as if they are high at the infirmary it is because they are insane. Indeed, I sometimes refer to my moist habitat as an insane asylum. The person in the room next door came

to the infirmary to get a quiet nights sleep which he had missed the previous night due to some heavy partying. The infirmary people assumed he had insomnia. Now according to their most illogical logic, one having insomnia suffers from a severe psychological illness. This illness necessitates the involvement of the Drew counselling department. So through the actions of the counselling service, the accused insomniac was visited by a psychologist who told him he was crazy. We will never know what the shrink meant by this because he:

- 1) could have meant he was insane.
- 2) could have meant he was crazy to go to the infirmary
- 3) the psychologist is gay and likes crazy guys who won't fall asleep when he takes them to bed
- 4) the shrink went insane while mixing with sick people

Continued on Page 17

E.P.P.C. opens year with full agenda

by John Howell

The educational policy and Planning Committee has met three times to date with its most recent meeting on Wednesday of this past week. The committee, consisting of faculty and students from the three divisions of the College, deals with matters of course offerings, faculty and student work loads, new academic programs, and occasionally provides input into campus issues and questions of university governance.

The agendas for meetings this year have been varied and in some cases deal with items, administrative in nature. However, there are matters before E.P.P.C. which merit student attention and need student involvement.

Two of these priorities to which subcommittees of E.P.P.C. will address themselves are:

CREDIT WITHOUT FORMAL COURSES

Much of the enthusiasm came from members of faculty encouraging students to pursue alternatives in this area. Credit for taking an advanced placement exam is now a possibility although no decision has been made on this matter. Instances where students scoring three on these exams and then having difficulty handling upperlevel courses were cited by some faculty on the committee and the problems and advantages of these exams should be pursued. Credit for off-campus field work or on-campus non-course work are also areas to be studied by this subcommittee.

JANUARY PLANNING

This program is still wide open and much is still to be learned from the 250 other colleges and universities who

have adopted some form of the January Plan. Dr. Lytle presented a proposal for a January intersession last year which received favorable response from the campus. Some difficulties and successes experienced by other schools on a January Plan were brought up before the committee and it was decided that a subcommittee was clearly needed to study the matter further.

Students are needed on both of these subcommittees and those interested should come to the next senate meeting (to be announced). Norma Gilbert, chairperson of E.P.P.C. has been invited to attend the senate meeting and will answer your questions as well as clear up the inevitable misrepresentations of this article.

E.C.A.C. budgetary alignment

At their October meeting, the Faculty approved a new budgetary alignment for the extra classroom activities committee. The percentages printed below represent a 2% increase for the Athletic Board; a 1% increase for Communications Board; a 3 1/2% increase for Student Government Board; a 1% decrease for Awards; and a 5 1/2% decrease for the Reserve Fund. ECAC, which funds all extracurricular activities, is a faculty committee upon which six students serve: a chairperson elected by the student body in the Spring, representatives from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes selected by the President of the S.G.A. and approved by the senate, the chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee, and a representative from the Communications Board. The total ECAC budget represents \$85 per cent student from the General Fee of \$150. The remaining \$65 is distributed as follows: a \$5 gym fee, \$5 for the Convocations Committee, \$10 for the Field Trip Fund, and \$45 for renovations and amortization of the University Center.

ECAC BUDGET		\$113,600.
1. Athletic Board	32%	\$36,352.
2. College Choir	2.5%	2,840.
3. Dramatics	4.5%	5,112.
4. University Performing Ensemble	1.5%	1,704.

5. Communications Board 23% 26,128.
Budgetary allotments made to the following groups governed by the Board upon approval by ECAC:

- A. Acorn
- B. Oak Leaves
- C. Teeth
- D. WERD
- E. Photography Club

6. Student Government Board 27.5% 31,240.
Made up of the following groups:

- A. Student Government. Budgetary allotments made to the groups governed by Student Government upon approval by ECAC

- 1) Academic Forum
- 2) Administration
- 3) Black Concerns
- 4) Social Committee
- B. Women's Collective
- C. Hyera
- D. IRA

7. Administration, Miscellaneous 3% 3,408.
8. Awards 1.5% 1,704.
9. Reserve 4.5% 5,112.

Infirmary Continued from Page 16

But let's not let the theme of the psychologist's visit shrink out of view. It is relevant to our academic studies. We have been told in a behavior lecture that college students feel they have problems totally unique from other people's. However, these problems are quite common to young people. The college student is urged to seek counselling without shame. Well, I personally would rather keep loose ties with the counselling department and lose sleep over my problems.

Getting back to the substance of this article, though I have put down the in-

firmary it has some good points. With all the humidity in my room it is by no means a tropical rain forest. In fact, one of the most tropical of plants, cannabis, does not grow there. But this is not to knock the Drew Infirmary drug supply. I'm hooked on it. In fact, I think I'll stay here awhile longer and stick it out.

So I hope you people will visit me here in a few weeks. Within a month it should be quite wet here so bring a bathing suit when you visit. Until then, sleep well, or you might find out what the shrink had in mind.

A good morning
after
a sleep-through
night



Sleeping and awakening with Quaalude-300 (methaqualone) can be a pleasant experience—patients enjoy a sleep-through night, usually without "drugged" after effects in the morning.

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Are the candidates you plan to vote for pledged to end the war?

For many Americans, the crucial issue in the coming election is ending the war in Vietnam.

This is the third in a series of ads published by Peace Alert USA in newspapers from coast to coast to permit hundreds of thousands of Americans to vote on the single question: "Should Congress end the war by cutting off the funds?"

Your peace votes have had their effect in Congress. We have not yet won but we have made clear headway.

For the first time in history, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off funds for the war. (July 24)

For the first time in history, the House Foreign Affairs Committee reported out an end-the-war amendment. (July 26) Other recent votes in Congress have shown growing strength for peace.

It is important now to make sure the candidates you vote for in November are pledged to peace in Vietnam.

Write or visit your Congressman. Write or visit your candidates, both national and state. Make sure they are right on the war.

The National Peace Poll and other actions of Peace Alert USA are working to turn the tide. We ask again for your vote and your help to raise the money needed to get these ads into local newspapers.

Send your contribution to Peace Alert USA to keep this current effort going.

And make sure the candidates you vote for in November are pledged to peace in Vietnam.

NATIONAL PEACE POLL Should Congress bring the war to an end by cutting off the funds? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		Peace Alert USA 211 Massachusetts Ave. NE Washington, DC 20002 Enclosed is my contribution of \$_____ Please make checks payable to "Peace Alert USA"
NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE NO. _____ SIGN THIS BALLOT TO NATIONAL PEACE POLL (Box B-2) Washington, D.C. 20013	NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____	

Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.)
 Rep. Donald W. Riegle, Jr. (R-Mich.) Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. (R-Calif.)
 National Co-Chairmen Peace Alert USA

Not gay in hell

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (LNS)--A Jesus freak group known as Teen Challenge has undertaken a propaganda campaign to convert young gay people by "proving," through Biblical references, that homosexuality, is immortal and perverted.

The campaign follows a pattern which has moved Jesus freaks throughout the country to attack gay people, often physically. Jesus freaks in San Francisco have repeatedly assaulted members of gay churches there.

One of the approaches used in the Teen Challenge pamphlet is blaming the oppressed for their own oppression: "The word 'gay' is a deception. Does gay describe the hours of remorse over being homosexual? Does it convey the agony of rejection?"

The pamphlet closes with the following paragraph: "You are not gay, you are miserable. You are not gay, you are polluted and filthy. You are not gay, you are snared in a world of lust and refuse to accept the love of God that can deliver you. You will not be gay in Hell, but tormented far worse than in this life."

McGovern rally

Drew students were among the crowd estimated at more than ten thousand persons attending the McGovern rally in Military Park, Newark on Monday, October 2. Representatives from the campus radio station, WERD also attended, and taped Senator McGovern's speech, which will be broadcast some time prior to the November election.

McGovern's speech, which began about 12:45 p.m. dealt mainly with criticisms of the Nixon administration and visions of a finer future for America with McGovern as president. Such a vision included mention of an Indochina pullout, tax reform, improved veteran's benefits, and an end to the corrupt administration that's concerned primarily with itself and big business instead of with the majority of the American people.

The crowd varied widely in composition, with people of all ages, sex and races present. Cheers and clapping greeted McGovern's words, and many commented on their validity. One sign carried by a crowd member read "Nixon has a secret plan to end the war--he's going to vote for McGovern!"

Students who did not attend the rally are urged by WERD to tune in to the broadcast of McGovern's speech--time to be announced at a later date.

MILITANT by Langston Hughes

Let all who will
 Eat quietly the bread of shame.
 I cannot,
 Without complaining loud and long,
 Tasting its bitterness in my throat
 And feeling to my very soul
 It's wrong.
 For honest work
 You proffer me poor pay,
 For honest dreams
 Your spit is on my face,
 And so my fist is clenched
 Today--
 To strike your face.



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REVIEW: Sunday, Bloody, Sunday

by Marc Paavola

The sometime mechanics of love

"You are now a man to make your own choice, your own contribution." The line is from a Bar Mitzvah ceremony halfway through John Schlesinger's already classic 1971 film, SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY, which brilliantly delineates the accommodations many of us make in affairs of the heart. Though SUNDAY does deal with a love triangle that might be termed "unconventional"--specifically a twentyish kinetic artist's simultaneous affair with Alec Greville, a recent divorcee in her early thirties (Glenda Jackson) and a middle-aged, homosexual Jewish doctor (Peter Finch)--it emerges as a GENUINELY adult film with a perfect balance of restraint and candor. Schlesinger and his scenarist, Penelope Giliatt have created a movie that neither condemns nor espouses bi-sexual love affairs. Rather their collaborative efforts in SUNDAY quietly make a plea not for "losers" per se, but for those who somehow cope, who somehow manage to come to terms with the fact that one's life very often becomes but a shadow of the adolescent dream--particularly in matters of love. SUNDAY'S brave--and I think valid--suggestion is that the scrappy bargainers in this realm of human contact are as heroic, perhaps more so, as those who seem to have found an "ideal" relationship.

Although SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY won unanimous critical acclaim and was an enormous commercial success, it nevertheless shocked many audiences not so much for what it showed visually, but rather because it chose to treat the triangle as just any other, and left it at that. And that's what I choose to do here. What matters most in this movie is not that one character is an unhappy upper class divorcee, or that another is queer, or that the fulcrum of the sexual seesaw swings both ways--though obviously none of those details are incidental ones either. More significantly is their portrayal as complex human beings, each one with feelings with which all of us can empathize.

Alex, the divorcee is in her own words "fed up with this business of fitting in and making do and shutting up," and she doesn't believe that "anything is better than nothing--that there have to be times when nothing is better than anything."

Daniel Hirsch, the doctor, on the other hand remarks in what has to be one of the most moving speeches on film, brilliantly intoned by Peter Finch, that although he has not yet found someone "courageous and resourceful," he has had "something" in sharing Bob, the artist, on and off with Alex. Perhaps it was but "half a loaf," yet it was "something." What in effect constitutes SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY's essential artistry IS its treatment



of the film's proposition of "making do," realized by an intricate wedding of the camera's eye and Miss Giliatt's incisive dialogue that is never witty or epigrammatic for its own sake. There are many extraordinarily effective juxtapositions of images (a lot of close-ups of the main characters' faces) with a recurring musical theme, the sublimely melancholy trio from Mozart's COSI FAN TUTTE. In this sense Schlesinger and Miss Giliatt raise a very human but potentially banal statement to the level of art.

And as if to illuminate the idea that many of our adjustments in love are at times almost necessarily mechanical, SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY introduces at the beginning the bowels of the answering service that indirectly connects both Alex's and Daniel's lives with Bob's--showing a veritable maze of blue, red and white wires beneath the phone service in such sharp close-up, we can see the texture of the plastic encasing the wires. Similarly much of Bob's art is cold, possessing a sterile beauty, particularly an electric glass sculpture of erect pipettes, filled with pulsating jets of blue and green water. The story takes place during the

1970 economic crisis in London.

But SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY is such a complex movie--one that can be enjoyed on many levels--that I can't begin to do it justice here. Suffice it to say that in the statement made by the director and Miss Giliatt, its enactment by Glenda Jackson is a tough yet tender portrayal of Alex. It's a superb follow-up to her Oscar-winning Gudrun in 1970's WOMEN IN LOVE, and here is still another Oscar nomination. Peter Finch's compassionate Dr. Hirsch is the best performance of his long career, narrowly losing the Oscar to Gene Hackman (THE FRENCH CONNECTION). And Billy Williams' (WOMEN IN LOVE) stunning color photography completes a virtually perfect movie. SUNDAY is tremendously challenging, one you should see at least twice. But in one viewing it is as moving a film you will see in its insightful depiction of two bright people trying to cope. In showing the pain as well the joys of love, SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY is not merely one of the best films on campus this year--it is without exaggeration one of the greatest films you shall see in some time.

Got any talent?

The College Social Committee will be sponsoring a talent show on December 2, 1972 to raise money for the Foundation for Research and Education in Sickle Cell Disease. All members of the Drew Community are eligible for the talent competition. The winning performers will receive free tickets to the next Social Committee concert. It is important to note that any talent (yes, ANY talent) whatsoever will be welcome for the show, so all students, faculty, and administra-

tors are urged to participate.

The Foundation for Research and Education in Sickle Cell Disease is located in New York, New York, and is a non-profit organization. Although there will be no admission fee for the talent show, a donation of at least fifty cents will be greatly appreciated. Anyone interested in performing should contact Frank Carnabuci, 111 New Dorm or via campus mail, box 361.

Science Feature

Why shouldn't one carve his initials into Drew's large sycamore tree? Why can't nails be hammered into the stately oaks? Scientific experiments have demonstrated that the trees react to such treatment.

Judging from polygraph experiments conducted by Cleve Backster, executive director of the Backster Research Foundation Inc. New York, there is considerable evidence to show that some type of communication process links all living things.

Six years ago, while measuring a plant leaf's electrical resistance, Backster noticed that the tracing exhibited a contour similar to a reaction pattern typical of a human subject experiencing an emotional stimulation of short duration. He decided to expose the plant to the "threat to well being" principle, well-established for triggering emotionally in humans. At the instant of his subsequent resolution to burn the leaf, a dramatic upward sweep in the tracing occurred, and another upward sweep followed when the leaf was actually burnt.

During the following months an experiment was designed which excluded human presence in the experimental environment. An automatic set-up caused live shrimp to be dropped into simmering water at random times. The time of the shrimps; death was correlated with polygraph tracings made by nearby plants; the results showed that in most cases, the plants had reacted significantly to the shrimps' deaths.

The experimental results provide evidence of the existence of a yet undefined primary perception in plant life. Based upon Backster Research Foundation observations during a period of ap-

All is One

proximately three years, and on research currently in progress, Backster hypothesizes that this perception facility may be part of a primary sensory system capable of functioning at the cellular level. The phenomenon has been found in amoeba, paramecium, fresh fruits, yeast, blood samples, spermatozoa, and other tested cells. Backster has tried unsuccessfully to block whatever signal is being received by using Faraday screens, lead-lined containers, and other methods. It seems that the signal may not even fall within our electrodynamic system.

Cleve Backster's research can not be tossed aside with scepticism. His work in polygraph is well known, especially in the development of the Zone Polygraph Technique which is taught at a number of polygraph examiner schools, including those of the U.S. Army. He has testified as an expert witness at the Congressional hearings on polygraph usage in the Government, and has devoted more than twenty years to research in varied areas. His staggering conclusion that a life signal may connect all of creation must not be taken lightly—the evidence that plants and cells have definite and sympathetic responses to what happens to living things within their own vicinity, or with which they have had contact seems indisputable.

The questions: "what is this signal?" and "what are its useful applications?" must necessarily intrigue those persons familiar with Backster's research. The scientific quest continues, like the life and death cycles of the plant kingdom itself. Until more answers are found, treat with kindness the seemingly unfeeling vegetation encountered every day.

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U.C. board

by Sandy Hartman

At its regular monthly meeting, the University Center Board took action concerning requests by the Women's Collective, Portfolio, and the Year Book for office space in the refurbished UC. It was agreed that the Women's Collective will be given a partitioned area in the rear of a new work room; the Year Book and Portfolio will be given use of a joint office. Final approval of this action was contingent upon agreement by both Portfolio and the year book, since several members discussed the possibilities of a schedule conflict in printing deadlines for both publications.

The Board's 1970 Budget of \$4,000 was allocated according to the following committees' requests: Arts - \$1,125; Bus Trips - \$450; Films - \$1,300; Student-Faculty Relations - \$250; Publicity - \$25; Photo Exhibit - \$300; Coffee House - \$500. Although the Coffee House originally had no operating budget, members of the other committees allocated part of their funds to the new program.

Several of these committees also will be planning special events with the Coffee House as soon as it opens.

Lorna Hines, Arts Committee Chairman, announced she was investigating several Sculpture and painting exhibits, and mentioned that Martha Washington, a noted opera and blues singer, may be scheduled to appear at Drew sometime during this semester.

Although a specific date was not agreed upon, Ken Metz, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, announced that Student-Faculty Coffee Hours would be beginning at the end of this month.

Richard Morgan, Director of the UC, informed the board that the carpeting for the new lounge has been delayed again. He added that the tentative date for opening the New UC still remains in late October.

In an effort to stem rising apathy among Board members, a new policy concerning attendance of meetings was also announced. Should a member fail to attend three consecutive meetings, the Board will discuss whether a vacancy exists in the group and therefore, whether a new representative should be appointed.

Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright Detroit wins A.L. East

As it must to all leagues, a pennant race came to the American League's Division, heretofore the stamping grounds of the Baltimore Orioles. This year, four teams battled for the crown. The New York Yankees, a surprise contender, choked on the road, and then there were three. The Champion Orioles, after trading away their best hitter Frank Robinson, could not hit the baseball in '72. And then there were two. The remaining duo, Boston and Detroit, separated only by one-half game, met head to head in Detroit's ancient, green walled Tiger Stadium to decide the champ. Two out of three would clinch it for either team. The Tigers won a nail biter, 4 to 1, and at press time, needed only one win in the next two games, while the Red Sox have to win both. By the time this comes out, the two games will have been played, and I believe that Detroit will emerge as the champ. Whatever happens, 1972 has been a difficult, frustrating, yet remarkable successful season. They lead the divisions through spring and summer and won more consistently than any team in the division. But that important commodity, hitting, was missing all season, up until the last two weeks of the season. Even the home-run, a Tiger trademark, was less in evidence this season.

An augury of the future came in mid-June when the Tigers were unable to hold on to a four game lead over second place Baltimore, heavily favored to win but struggling. In the first week of July, back on top by two games, the Tigers met the lackluster Orioles in a four game set in Detroit that was advertised as a series that would see the launching of the Tigers to the title. They were lucky to get to Hamtramck. It was the least successful launching since the Andria Doria. Three embarrassing losses followed, the final one a 15 to 3 slaughter unfortunately witnessed by a national T.V. audience on "bloody Monday," it took a leaping, over the fence catch by Jim Northrup to salvage one game from the wreckage, but three days later, the

Bengals were back of Baltimore by two games. The Orioles finding themselves in first for the first time in two months, took steps to rectify the situation, and subside back to accustomed second place. The O's dropped four to the usually docile Texas Rangers, the Tigers scraped together a short winning streak and voila, both teams switched positions.

August, 1972 A.D. This miserable month began with the Tigers holding on by an eyelash, but in a position to shift into high gear and speed away. Baltimore was moribund, New York and Boston were just emerging from deep freeze, struggling at .500. And in August, the Tigers were scheduled to meet, and destroy Cleveland and Milwaukee, the weakest guns in the East, as well as slo-ran New York.

Horrible things happened. Last place Milwaukee came to town and gave the first place Tigers an excruciating lesson in baseball, winning 13-1; 9-0; 6-3; a three game barrage that left the Detroit play-by-play announcer Ray Lane plaintively muttering "They're killing us!" Despite these setbacks Detroit's lead over Baltimore increased to three games, as the Orioles, in the tradition of the French Army in Indochina, adamantly refused to make any move. But, the Tigers were not out of the fire yet as the Yankees and the Red Sox began to climb towards first place.

However, the Tigers marched confidently into New York intent upon brushing off the annoying Yankees. What they marched into was relief pitcher Sparky Lyle and the gnat-like Yankee hitters, who swarmed around until the Tiger carcass was bare. Lyle saved three Yankee wins as the Tigers left more men stranded on the base-paths than there are cars on the Long Island Expressway at rush hour. The Tigers strutted into the Big Apple with a 2 1/2 lead and were run out of town with but a dangling thread of a 1/2 game lead over the Orioles. The Yanks were two games back, the Sox just four. Scampering back into the friendly confines of Tiger Stadium, the

Bengals were scalped by the unusually belligerent Cleveland Indians, losing three of four. Next oppressor: Minnesota.

In one game, Detroit, trailing 4-0 rallied to lead 5-4 with two Minnesota batters out in the ninth and 2 strikes on the third. Of course, the twins get three straight singles, tie it up, win in the fourteenth inning. The next evening, Detroit again trails, 6-0, scores two in the eighth, and in the ninth, rallies magnificently, in bravura fashion for four runs and a 6-6 tie. Yes, Minnesota wins in the tenth as relief specialist Seebach walks a batter, second baseman McAuliffe drops a routine force-out throw and third baseman Rodriguez, the cut-off man on a throw in from the outfield on a sacrifice fly, does a juggling act with the ball as the Minnesota runner scores the winning run. Ouch!

The team was sinking into chaos. Aging superstar Al Kaline was batting .235, home run hitters Horton, Freehan and Northrup had but seven or eight apiece, the bullpen was weary and the once abundant runs dwindled to a precious few ... mainly 2 a game. Resourceful Manager Billy Martin was desperate for ways to get his team hitting. Before a game with Cleveland, the starting lineup was picked by lots and the lineup had slow-as-molasses slugger Willy Horton leading off and Eddie Brinkman (.200, 3 H.R.) batting cleanup. Of course, Horton homers his first time up and Brinkman doubles home the winning run. Even the fans pitched in, sending along to Martin good luck charms and St. Christopher medals. And Philadelphia sent along Pitcher Woody Fryman, and LA sent Duke Sims.

It was the pitching of Fryman, who won nine of twelve games, and the hitting of Sims (over .320) that brought the Tigers back from disaster in August to victory (or near victory) in September. In the month of September, the Tigers' experience and depth began to act decisively in their favor. They didn't succumb to pressure. Item: From late August to mid September all 15 victories came by one or two runs. Although they lost 3 straight to New York, the Tigers in September: won 4 of 5 from Baltimore, all by one or two runs; swept six from tough Milwaukee; won three of five from Cleveland. In two memorable games, the Tigers rallied from 5 to 0 to beat New York and from 5 to 1 against Baltimore.

The division winners in baseball this year won with superior skills: the Tigers won on persistence and guts.

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Booters defeat Scranton Team now 3-1-1

Under sunny skies Monday, the Drew Soccer team defeated the University of Scranton 8-3.

The Rangers came out and commanded the first five minutes of play only to fall behind when Scranton squeaked one by while Frank Brady was screened. Still, Drew was persistent, playing its passing style of soccer and two minutes later they were back in the game as Dean Roscow took a fine pass from halfback Wayne Eaton to score Drew's first tally. Just twenty seconds later, Rosow again had the ball and pushed it wing John Carnuccio who deftly drilled it into the Scranton goal, putting Drew ahead 2-1. After Drew's second goal, a test of strength began at midfield as neither team could gain the offensive. Then halfway through the first half Scranton put a corner kick in for a score. With the game tied, the Rangers went back to work as co-captains Ken Sauter and Neal

Warner teamed up to score, Warner taking the goal and Sauter the assist. The first half ended with the Rangers leading 3-2.

This didn't last long however, as Scranton opened the second half by scoring within the first two minutes. This was the last time Scranton managed to beat the green defense, and from here on it was Drew all the way. The offense exploded while the defense held against Scranton five man offensive line. First Rosow scored his second goal, with an assist from Carnuccio. Then it was Carnuccio's turn, as he sent one to the nets on a pass from Warner. But then it was Warner's turn as he sent his second goal in. Next Scott Amanu came in on his specialty assignment and made an amazing move around his defender to get in front of the Scranton goal. Received a quick corner pass from Frankhauser and headed it in. Finally, Jack Meade took a pass

from Rosow making it 8-3 as the Drew Rangers finished off Scranton and sent them home. Statistically the Rangers dominated play taking 15 shots to Scranton's 7 and getting 11 corner kicks to the opponents 3. The big Green defense, stood strong against 5 goal kicks while Scranton was backed up 11 times.

This was a strategic game for Drew. After winning their first two games, they hit a slump, losing one and trying one. Back in the winning column with a record of 3-1-1 The Rangers look forward to another winning day on Saturday when they will meet Bloomfield on Young field.

It is hoped that the Drew Community will be present to aid them in this task...

BEST OF LUCK!

Student Senate

Continued from Page 3

bach sees herself primarily as an "academic" dean, rather than a dean primarily concerned with due process and disciplinary matters. Quirk closed by indicating that the budget of the student government would be presented to the Senate at its next meeting.

The Vice-President's report followed, delivered by Peter Brown. Brown read the one sentence resignation letter from Leo Hauser, Chairman of the Social Committee, to the Senate. Petitions for candidacy in the new election will go out Wednesday of this week and will be due on Monday the 16th. The election for new social chairman on Wednesday, October 18th will coincide with the election of freshman class officers, the vote on the constitution amendment concerning date for selection of freshmen advisors, and the campus-wide presidential preference pool.

Appointments were taken from the floor of the senate for the Senate Finance Committee, which will investigate as a matter of course the spending of the social committee. Nominated and approved were Jeff Mockler, Rich Gates, Paul Hargett, Holly Horowitz, Joanne O'Dowd and Larry Spinelli, all senate members. Tom Lovett, returning to the senate for his second term, is the Finance Committee Chairman.

Brown told the Senate he had spoken to the SAGA district manager, Buddy Clark,

concerning numerous complaints he had received from students regarding the edibility of the food served. Buddy was receptive, according to Brown, but said he had only heard complaints directly from six students this year. Brown urged students to feel free to go back and speak to Buddy about the food whenever they felt like it. Buddy asked Brown if the Senate would sponsor the distribution of a SAGA food preference survey. He indicated SAGA would act on the results of the survey. Members of the senate asked Brown to see if Buddy Clark would come to the next Senate meeting to answer questions from the Senate. The motion to sponsor the survey was passed 20-0.

Another matter reported on was agreement by Dean Erickson to meet with a committee of the Senate to formulate arrangements for student to take a role in RA selection procedures. It was mentioned during discussion that RA's themselves are the selectors now, with several of the RA's involved in the selection process--Alan Gallagher and Chris Ammen were specifically mentioned--coincidentally also the first chosen during the selection process for this year. The new committee of the senate was approved by a vote of 15-0, and will meet with Dean Erickson to discuss the matter.

The rather lengthy but stimulating Senate meeting adjourned at about 9:30. We're still wondering who those two abstainers always are.

Continued from Page 14

Kroc claims the contribution has nothing at all to do with the fact that the Nixon administration is pushing to keep the minimum wage for 18-21 year old at \$1.60--a proposed Senate bill raises the minimum wage to \$2.20. (80% of McDonald's 105,000 employees are under 21).

W. Clement Stone, the chief of Chicago's Combined Insurance Co. of America promised that his contribution to Nixon in 1972 "won't be less than" the half million dollars he gave Nixon in 1968.

"For those of us who have made our career in business," writes Maurice Stans, Nixon's head fund-raiser in a letter to corporation executives, "it is to your self-interest to ensure an administration in the federal government that is philosophically dedicated to maintaining and building the system in which you have invested."

Or as Nixon himself in a rare moment of frankness (after all, he was among friends) in the cushy surroundings of John Connally's ranch in Texas, at a sundown outdoor cocktail party of a group of 300 wealthy Democrats for Nixon:

"I know the heat you are taking, but I can only assure you that if we prevail in this election, I am going to do everything I possibly can to make your votes and your support look good for America."

The Peoples Free Classified Ads

The Drew University Scuba Diving Club will meet Tuesday October 24th in U.C. 102.

There will be a meeting of the philosophy and religion club on Wednesday October 18th at 7:30 in U.C. 103. Dr. Jones will discuss "the problem of teaching religious ethics in a liberal college."

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you buy.
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Any student who is able to canvass for McGovern at any time on the next 4 Saturdays should see Dr. Calvin Skaggs in Great Hall. Dr. Skaggs will provide transportation. In addition, the Union County McGovern organization has said that it will provide buses and lunch for any students who will help them in canvassing. Contact Calvin Skaggs.

**DEMONSTRATE AGAINST SUBSTANDARD WAGES!
DEMONSTRATE AGAINST RACIAL PREJUDICE!!!
DEMONSTRATE AT WILLIAM PITT RESTAURANT
IN CHATHAM ON SUNDAY, OCT. 15 at 1 P.M.**

In the words of the author, "WANDA JUNE" is "a simpleminded play about people who enjoy killing."
Thurs. Nov. 2



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Venceremos

What's Happening

CAMPUS

Oct. 13, 14, 15 Families Weekend

COLL. SOC. COMM. "Sunday Bloody Sunday" Glenda Jackson. Fri./7:30 & 9:30 U C 107/ Sat./ 7:30 & 9:30 S.W.B. Great Hall Sun/8:00 U.C. 107

Oct. 17

Poetry Reading 8-10 p.m. Great Hall

Oct. 18

"Pioneers of Modern Painting" Hall of Sci. 7:30-10 p.m. Pepin's Open Staff Meeting M H Founders Room 4-6:00 p.m.

Oct. 19

College Academic Forum Film "Milhous" Hall of Sci. 7:30

NEW YORK

Apollo 253 W. 125 thst 10/11-17 The Stylisites, Laura Lee, the Mark IV, and Eddie Holman 212-749-1802

Bradley's 70 University Pl. Live jazz nightly from 9:30

Gregory's 1149 First at 63rd St. Ellis Larkins Trio 212-371-2220

Village Gate Bleeker at Thompson Gisela May, program of Brecht/Weill songs

Village Vanguard 178 7th Ave. at 11th. Thelonious Monk. Quartet from 9:30 212-989-9011

Upcoming Concerts

Oct. 13 Capitol Theatre Passaic, N.J. 8:00; 11:30 Hot tuna. Tickets \$5.50; \$4.50 & \$3.50

Oct. 27, 28 HOT TUNA, Academy of Music 8:00; 11:30. Tickets \$5.50, \$4.50 & \$3.50

Nov. 5 The Hollies Phil Hall

Nov. 6-8 Cat Stevens Phil Hall

Nov. 8 Procul Harem Academy of Music

Nov. 10 Faces --Madison Sq. Garden

Nov. 13 Jethro TULL Madson. Sq. Garden Tentative

Nov. 17 Tom Rush Phil Hall.

Nov. 22, 23 Capitol Theatre New Riders of the Purple Sage--8:00; 11:30 Tickets \$5.50 , \$4.50, \$3.50

F.D.U.

Oct. 13 7:00 & 9:00 "Who is Harry Kellerman and Why is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me." Dreyfus Aud. 75¢

Oct. 14 Dana Fradon--cartoonist for THE NEW YORKER magazine Student Center Game Room 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 18 American Prisoner of War Speaker--information and short film Student Center Game Room at 8:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Madison 377-0600 "Junior Bonner" Steve McQueen Fri. 7:25, 9:35. Sat 7:30 and 9:40 Community 539-2002 New Centurions

Schedule-Families Weekend 1972

Friday, October 13

3:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Registration-Mead Hall

6:45 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.

The Drew Forensic Society-Bowne Lecture Hall

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Student-Faculty Basketball Game-- Baldwin Gymnasium-Auditorium

Drama-Bowne Lecture Hall

9:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Informal Dormitory Gatherings--Tolley-Brown Lounge,

Hoyt-Bowne Lounge Welch-Holloway

art and Science Exhibits-Brothers College and Science Building

Saturday, October 14

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Registration-Mead Hall

10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Council of Families General Meeting-Great Hall

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Buffet Luncheon (@ \$2.47) -University Commons

12:00 noon- 2:00 p.m.

Herb Buchanon and Friends--University Commons Lobby

Sunday, October 15

9:30 a.m.

Catholic Mass

10:30 a.m.

Coffee

11:00 a.m.

Interdenominational Service

10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Open House at WERD--The Voice of Drew University

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Brunch (@ \$1.73) University Commons

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Informal Faculty Gathering--Brothers College Building

2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Soccer-Drew vs. Bloomfield-Young Field

3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

President's Reception-President's residence

5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Dinner (@ \$3.04)- University Commons

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Open Forum--University Commons Room 104

8:45- 10:30 p.m.

Student Entertainment-University Commons