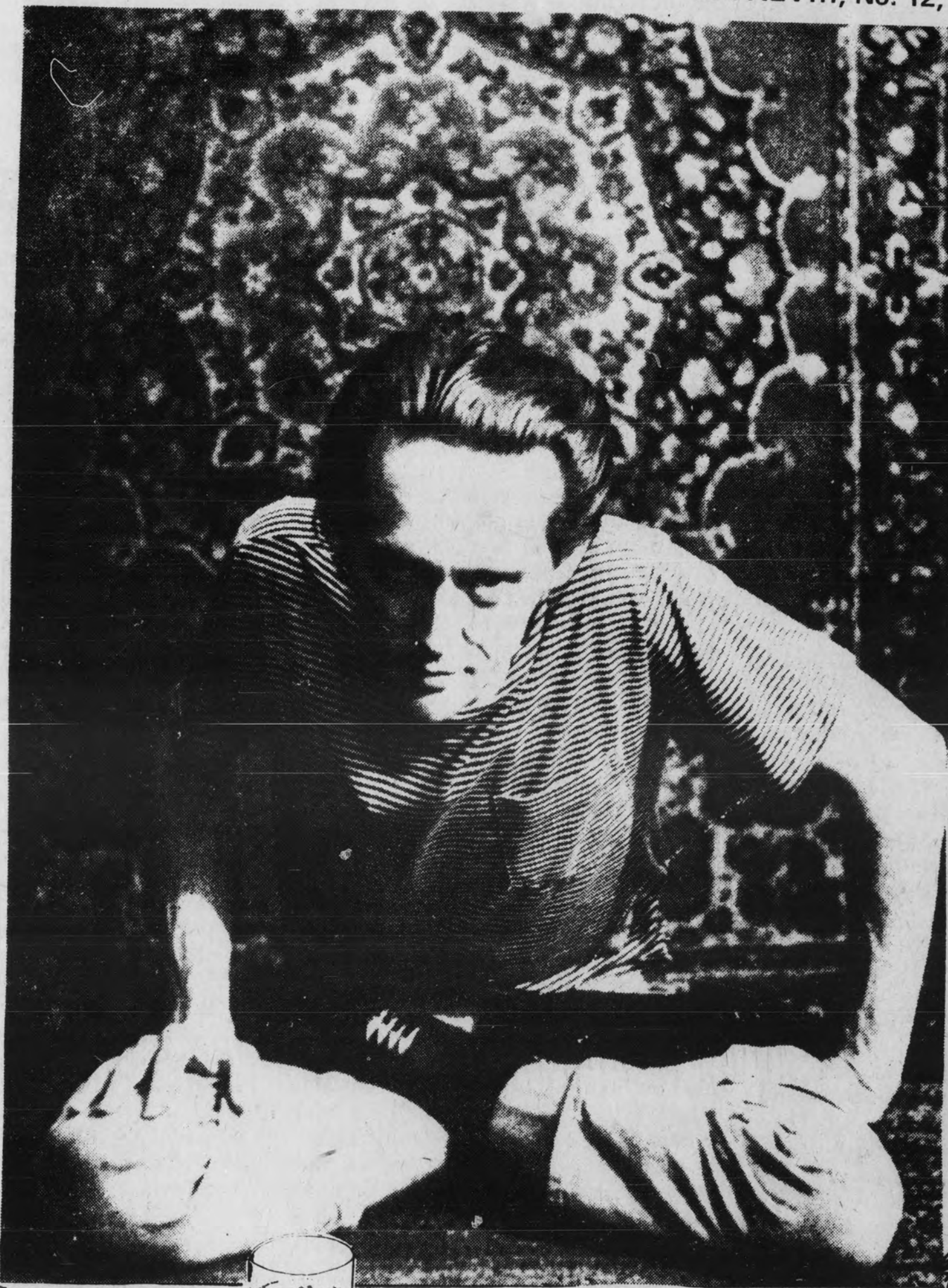


Drew Acorn



Student newspaper of the College

Vol. XLVIII, No. 12, Dec. 12, 1973



Merry Christmas, Kids

STUDENT SENATE PASSES POSITION PAPER ON FIRINGS - GOES TO U. SENATE

At an emergency meeting on Sunday evening, the Student Senate adopted a position paper which urges the University to undergo a period of calculated debt, in order to prevent random firing of teachers which President Oxnam last week said might be necessary because of the financial situation of the University.

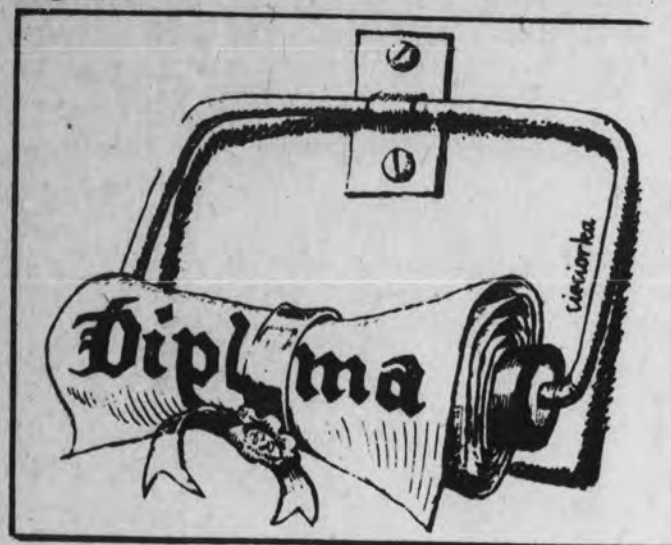
The position paper was drafted by Jim Hartman, student representative to the University Planning and Priorities Committee which is currently involved with making the budgetary recommendations that will determine whether or not such faculty cut-backs are made.

The paper as adopted by the Senate is based on the contention that the University cannot make rational and effective cut-backs in the 90-day period allotted for these moves before the February Trustee meeting when a budget must be approved. It urges the Trustees to accept a deficit for next year under the provision that the faculty voluntarily pursue a program of academic reform and improving the efficiency and quality of academic programs. The policy hints that such moves as consolidation of departments, interdisciplinary programs, and more vocationally oriented courses might be pursued.

The introduction of the paper sparked discussion among many of the Senators about the University's financial problems and one that touched on a wide range of issues and suggestions.

Hartman and S.A. President John Howell said that the position paper would go to Monday's University Senate meeting in the hopes that the University Senate would endorse the proposal for a calculated deficit. It was speculated that the paper would then go to the Planning and Priorities Committee itself, and thus indicate to the President that students and faculty members are firmly behind the calculated deficit.

There were those at the meeting who felt that other more direct action should be pursued because the President had already indicated his opposition to a deficit budget and because it would not be within the power of the University Senate to take any such steps given the President's rigid opposition to a deficit budget.



THE FINANCIAL SITUATION - A POSITIVE APPROACH

A Position Paper - Student Association of the College

Introduction:

Higher education in this country is being put to a great test. The institutions that survive will be those that manage to be innovative and forward-looking. Drew University is now confronted with the financial squeeze already experienced by many other colleges and universities. Our response in this situation must be an intelligent and reasoned approach to the problems we face. The prospect of a potential budget deficit of nearly \$700,000 for next year is sending tremors through the Drew community. This is not the time for emotional confrontation of defensive reaction by various segments of the university community. The Student Association of the College of Liberal Arts advocates a cooperative and creative approach to the growing imbalance between educational needs and institutional resources. For this purpose, the Student Senate of the College advances the following position.

Basic Assumptions:

- Drew University shares with other institutions a period of careful re-appraisal as required by a time of rising costs, declining student enrollment, and changing attitudes towards a four year liberal arts education.
- The University must accept the inevitability of some reduction in staff and revision in program in order to remain in consort with student needs and available resources.
- The priority of the University as an educational institution must be the maintenance of academic quality, and not simply the guarantee of fiscal solvency.
- The solution to the present fiscal squeeze can not be merely an attempt to match income with expenses in order to provide for a balanced budget. Any measures that cut program or staff only for budgetary purposes must be avoided.
- Decisions on necessary reductions should take place within a framework through which the institution can emerge stronger and healthier by the process.
- The goal for the university in the present situation must be to strive for the improvement of quality and efficiency, as well as the achievement of economies.

Plan for Action:

The immediate problem is how to handle a projected difference of \$692,000 between income and expenses in the 1974-1975 budget. There are presently a number of suggestions on ways both to increase income and to reduce expenses. In the search for additional income, the university is aggressively seeking new students and there will certainly be an increase in tuition. There have also been proposals for decreases of up to ten per cent in the education and general budgets in order to reduce expenses.

The Student Association believes that intelligent cuts in program and staff are not possible in time for budget action at the February meeting of the Board of Trustees. There is not sufficient time in a 90-day period to develop the kind of rationale and criteria in which innovative adjustments can be made. Any attempt to eliminate programs or to reduce staff simply to meet a budget deadline would be dangerous and foolish. The most enlightened action would be to adopt a calculated deficit in order to furnish time for forward-looking revisions.

The suggestions for a calculated deficit is not made lightly or without recognition of the need to provide for a phased recovery. The Student Association believes, however, that short-sighted budget cuts are more dangerous than a careful plan for deficit spending. Drew University must be willing to budget for next year on a fiscal deficit - with the full intention of preventing any permanent loss of endowment resources. This objective will require the university to develop a three-year budget plan that includes reform in the academic system, student services and plant operation.

The reforms in existing programs and operations must proceed immediately. Administration, faculty and students should carefully scrutinize and improve every aspect of the university's activity. This effort to increase efficiency and improve economics should parallel a renewed commitment to develop new resources for the university. There must be a vigorous attempt to recruit new students and to expand sources of outside financial support. Based upon the best estimates available, the university should devise a three-year budget plan to take affect 1975-1976. This plan will include a phased recovery from the calculated deficit proposed for next year.

Continued on Page 3

ADMINISTRATION SWING TO DEFICIT BUDGET SENSED

... the odyssey of the S.A. position paper

The possibility of putting together a calculated deficit plan appeared to be growing last week as university officials coped with ways to close the large budget gap for next year.

The seriousness of the budget problem was apparently forcing open consideration of a deficit spending plan despite past reservations on the part of the Board of Trustees to such proposals. But the size of the gap between available income and projected expenses in the 1974-75 budget is making deficit spending seem like an increasingly reasonable option. Estimates on cuts required to balance next year's budget are running as high as \$570,000, depending on the extent of new income.

Faculty and students have protested that cuts of this size would seriously damage the academic program if done hastily or rashly in time for budget approval in February. (See separate articles on the faculty resolution and student government position paper.)

U. Senate Meeting

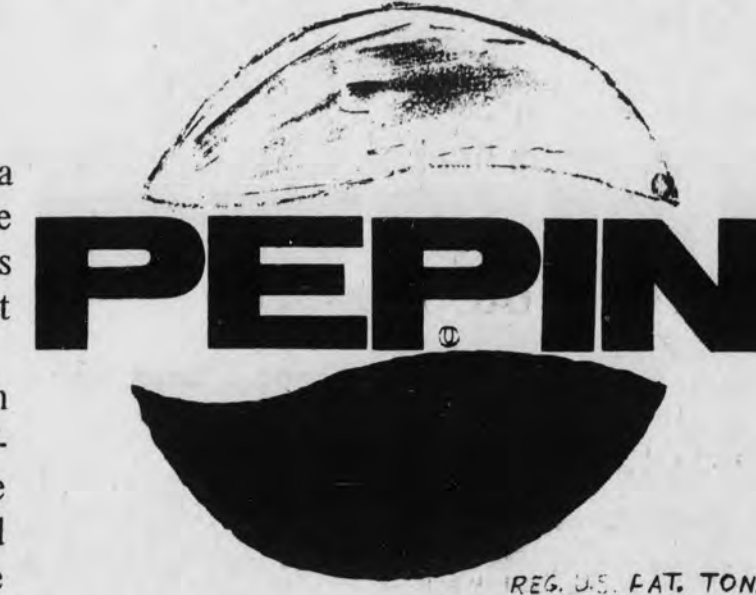
The first indication of the possibility for a calculated deficit came last Monday from Vice President John Pepin during discussion at the University Senate meeting.

Pepin told the Senate that a "calculated" deficit would have to include plans for a phased recovery, as opposed to a "blind" deficit where the University would go into debt with no clear idea of how to get out.

He suggested that the Board of Trustees might accept a deficit of approximately \$250,000 for 1974-75, as long as this plan provided for ways to recover this amount by producing budget surpluses in future years.

Further indication of possible approval of deficit spending came on Tuesday from President Robert F. Oxnam who told the open student meeting that the student government position paper should be seriously considered. This paper calls for a calculated deficit for 1974-75 with a three-year phased recovery.

In addition to these statements from the two administrators, some indication of Trustee sentiment was offered at Fri-



day's faculty meeting by trustee member John Runyon.

Reminding the faculty that the Board of Trustees was not "some monolithic body," Runyon said the trustees were not committed to any arbitrary policy requiring the university "to erase back to the black line."

The planning and priorities committee, which is responsible for coordinating the approach to the financial problem, is also considering some combination of cuts and deficit for next year's budget.

Student Senate paper (continued)

In order to carry out this plan of action, the Student Association makes the following recommendations:

1. The Board of Trustees should approve a calculated deficit to meet the differences between expenses and available income in the 1974-1975 budget - with the commitment for a phased recovery over a three-year period.
2. An intensive effort to reform the academic system should proceed at once - including possible changes in the departmental structure, adoption of more flexible staffing patterns, experimentation with different modes of instruction, and consideration of programs in practical training. This effort should be coordinated by the Planning and Priorities Committee of the University Senate with the full cooperation of the educational policy committees, faculties, and students in the three schools.
3. The Planning and Priorities Committee of the University Senate should develop a plan for reorganization of student services. This effort should attempt to coordinate services for all three schools, including possible appointment of a university Director of Student Services.
4. The Planning and Priorities Committee of the University Senate should undertake a thorough review of the library, administrative and plant budgets - recognizing the need for extensive improvement in all three areas, especially in the plant operation.
5. The university should do everything possible to maintain and even increase student enrollment. But should the admissions effort falter, there must be no sacrifice in student quality for purposes of enrollment income. Appropriate adjustments to serve a smaller student body would be preferable.
6. Increases in compensation must remain a top priority in order to assure preservation of a quality faculty.
7. The increase in total cost to students must not exceed the current rate of inflation. This would mean a maximum boost of \$250 in tuition, room and board, expenses for next year.
8. The Board of Trustees should fully commit itself to improvement in annual giving programs and completion of the \$7 million capital campaign. Faculty and students deserve a total explanation for any Trustee failure to meet this responsibility.

The timing in this plan of action is crucial. The decisions on next year's budget, including the size of the calculated deficit, should be made as soon as possible. The remainder of the year should be devoted to intensive reform in the academic system, student services, and plant operations. The results of this effort and provision for the

Continued on Page 6

IN WEEK OF MEETINGS

"We are looking for the right formula to handle next year's budget," explains Jim Hartman, student member of the committee. "This will probably include some cuts that can be safely made, and then a deficit spending plan to provide time for more intelligent reductions."

The planning and priorities committee is accepting suggestions from various segments of the university on reductions for next year and on criteria for making more permanent adjustments.

A major source of recommendations will come from the educational policy and planning committee, which has formed a special task force to examine the academic program from a financial perspective.

EPPC will be making suggestions on next year's budget before Christmas vacation, and then concentrate on developing new criteria for reductions that could be used in a phased recovery plan from a calculated deficit.

STUDENTS VOCAL AT OXNAM MEETING

by CATHY STAMM
and VALERIE SMITH

President Oxnam indicated to a gathering of the entire student body on Tuesday that he might, in the end, consider a deficit budget for next year that would prevent immediate faculty firings as indicated earlier this week.

In doing so he seemed to be vacillating on an opinion that he expressed to the University Senate as late as Monday afternoon, that the Trustees had mandated a balanced budget.

Oxnam admitted to the students that he still opposed a calculated deficit, but said that "the University would do what it would have to do." He indicated that he had been favorably impressed with the position paper endorsed at Monday's student Senate meeting and presented at the University faculty meeting.

He stated that the budgetary deficit is at present between \$150,000 and \$200,000. He anticipated that next year's deficit would be in the neighborhood between \$600,000 and \$690,000. In order to deal with Drew's financial difficulties, Oxnam said that there is a need for a reassessment of the course offerings and faculty. On Dec. 1, he notified 17 professors of the very strong possibility that their jobs would be eliminated.

Thus began a heated argument about whether these reassessments could be rationally carried out in the next 90 days before the end of February when the Trustees must approve a budget, and whether these cuts would alienate both current and prospective students.

Oxnam said that he searching for alternative ways to deal with Drew's financial difficulties. He said that it may be necessary to enlarge the enrollment of small classes, offer certain courses in alternate years, and eliminate classes that have had a consistently small enrollment.

The University derives most of its budgetary income from tuition fees. Therefore Oxnam wishes to increase enrollment. Following Oxnam's speech, the meeting was open for questions. One student asked what ramifications these economic measures would have on the University's academic offerings. Oxnam said that E.P.P.C. is taking this aspect of the problem into consideration. Another student asked if they had alternative methods in mind for the obtainment of additional income. Oxnam replied that John McCall is trying to encourage an increase in the enrollment of part time

students. A question was raised about the possibility of the lowering of admission standards in order to obtain a larger enrollment. Oxnam said this would solve the economic problem, but the new students would not be able to compete with the

calibre of present Drew students.

Several students claimed that if faculty and courses were cut and the size of various classes increased, many students would transfer. This would eliminate their original attraction to Drew. Oxnam admitted that, unfortunately, this would probably happen.

Oxnam emphasized the importance of students communicating their desires and suggestions to members of the faculty and himself. At this point, a student brought to Oxnam's attention the fact that this is the first time he had actually held a discussion with the student body this year.



The search and seizure campaign continues. In many dorms the petition drive has already been completed. If you have not yet been approached by a canvasser, chances are that you were out when he/she called. If this is true in your case, please try to contact one of the

CARL WINNER
WAYNE BRAVEMAN
JOHN SEIDEL
WES BLIXT

JOHN HOWELL
CHUCK BICKFORD
KEVIN A. JAMES
NANCY BAUGHMAN
KEVIN HANSON

persons listed below, because it is very important that the proposed policy change have the support of every student in the CLA.

Also, we welcome the assistance of all concerned students. There is still much to be done. Thank you.

MARC WEISS
SUE SZEPA
KEN GREBENSTEIN
DOUG GOODMAN
DAVE AUDRETSCH

FACULTY ENDORSES A.A.U.P. IN PROPOSING DEFICIT TO EXTEND CONTRACTS

The faculty on Friday passed a resolution requesting the Administration and the Trustees to guarantee a one year contract to each of the 26 faculty members who received letters of termination last week. The resolution was brought to the faculty by Dr. Calvin Skaggs on behalf of the Drew chapter of the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.).

The resolution as passed by the faculty essentially supports the position adopted by the Student Senate last week in a paper that was presented to the University Senate, as it states, "such an action would permit the kind of budgetary and curricular review that should have been made earlier and to proceed at a pace consonant to thoughtful consideration and would require decisions to be made within the next seven months."

It has become common for the University to offer two or three year contracts to those professors it rehires, and thus the proposal for one year contracts is somewhat of a deviation from common practice and indicates that the Faculty will be looking at cutbacks in the near future. Comments from faculty members at the meeting, among them Dr. David Cowell and E.G. Stanley Baker, supported the idea that the faculty would examine rational criteria for adjusting the academic program.

In essence, the faculty almost unanimously asked that the people and positions be maintained in order to give the faculty itself time to make the needed determinations.

Dean Inez Nelbach traced her role in the determinations which led to the issuing of twenty-six letters of termination, saying that she was shocked when on November 26 a draft of the letter had been drawn up.

EPPC, aided by a three member task force made up of three faculty members who received the letters, has initiated an examination of the entire academic offering program. The Promotion and Tenure Committee has stated that it will not make determinations based only on the competence of an individual faculty member who is under consideration for tenure, and will not make determination based on budgetary considerations.

Trustee John Runyon who attended the faculty meeting said that he had mentioned a calculated deficit to avert immediate cutbacks, to the Trustees in October, but that many of the Trustees had been vehemently opposed to the idea. Runyon said that the faculty should not

get the idea, however, that the Trustees were "racing toward the black line" and that there would certainly be further reconsiderations. He emphasized the need to "draw together more closely" and improve the accessibility of the Trustees.

Vice President John Pepin said that a deficit which includes in it a definite plan for recovery would not be out of the

A.A.U.P. PROTESTS FACULTY FIRINGS

In two very well attended meetings this week, the Drew chapter of the American Association of University Professors began action questioning the legality of the letters of termination under the faculty personnel policy and guidelines set forth by the A.A.U.P. The chapter clarified the situation by saying that the letters were not warnings, but in fact letters of termination, and issued a letter of explanation to the entire University community.

The release says that the decision on the part of the University was not the result of consultation with the Dean of the College, nor did it come out of the University Senate or the Senate's Committee Planning and Priorities Committee. The chapter is now awaiting a decision on the part of regional offices and national offices of the A.A.U.P.

The A.A.U.P. looks primarily to the rights of the individual faculty members involved. The Promotion and Tenure Committee, which sent a letter of reprimand and protest to the President (see enclosed) for his actions in issuing the letters, has said that it will make determinations based only upon the competence of

Both Drew University Bylaws and A.A.U.P. established policy recognize the principle of "shared responsibility" in university governance. Thus, in matters concerning the status of faculty members, the Drew Personnel Policy provides that there shall be faculty committee review of the status of individual faculty members, that the committee's recommendations then be transmitted to the Dean, and thence to the President and the Board of Trustees; likewise, Association Policy places the primary responsibility for the determination of all

question. He did, however, say that when similar cutbacks were last made, about twenty years ago, the University "did not suffer greatly," thus indicating that he believes some cutbacks may be necessary.

Dr. Don Jones made perhaps the most potent comment at the meeting, clearly expressing a common concern of the high caliber of many of the professors who received letters, saying that he fears a mass exodus in the form of transferring students.

[Note: Dean Nelbach announced that an agreement has been signed with St. Elizabeth's College that will allow students to take education courses at St. E's].

individual faculty members.

EPPC will examine the budgetary efficiency of the academic program, thus looking at positions rather than individuals.

December 6, 1973

Dear President Oxnam:

As the faculty members of the College Committee on Promotion and Tenure, we are deeply concerned by the procedures recently employed in reaching the decision to issue letter of termination to some members of the faculty.

We particularly regret your lack of consultation with the full Committee on Promotion and Tenure. If our committee is to be effective, it must enjoy the trust of our colleagues. We believe your action has jeopardized our credibility with the faculty.

We urge you to recognize the unsatisfactory atmosphere which has been generated by the procedures employed in this present instance and to take all possible steps to remedy the situation at once.

Yours very truly,
E. G. STANLEY BAKER
LEE HALL
PHILIP K. JENSEN

tenure, etc., in the hands of the faculty or its designated agent. This principle is re-asserted in the Policy Statement, "The Role of Faculty in Budgetary and Salary Matters" (1972), and is significantly emphasized in regard to situations in which a university faces problems of financial exigency (Section II, paragraphs 3-4).

Both the Drew Personnel Policy and Association Policy also clearly require that basic standards of adequate notification be fulfilled in the case of non-reappointment of faculty members on term appointments. The two sets

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The A.A.U.P. statement (continued)

of standards vary slightly in their specific application, but they agree on major points — for example, that notification must be given in December of the final year and that in cases in which service has extended beyond two years, notification must be given at least one year in advance of the expiration of a contract. Association policy is somewhat more rigorous than that of the University on this second point.

On December 1, 1973, some two dozen full-time faculty members whose contracts were due to expire at the end of this academic year received letters from the President notifying them that "at this time" they could not expect to be reappointed for the year 1974-75. With one exception the recipients were members of the College faculty. The chronological record will show that the decision to issue these letters was not a result of recommendations from the Dean of the College, and was certainly not based on recommendations of the College Faculty Committee on Promotion and Tenure, nor on recommendations from the University Senate Committee on Plans and Priorities or from any other faculty body. In addition, at least one faculty member, the question of whose tenure is due for action in February, was notified by the President that "At this moment the University cannot guarantee tenure." This action was also taken without recommendation from the Dean of the College or from the Promotion and Tenure Committee. If this letter implies that a tenure quota or freeze is now a matter of policy, then again the faculty has not been consulted on an issue within the range of its primary responsibilities.

Moreover, the letters themselves must be construed as warning, rather than notification, letters, implying as they do that the decision involved in each individual case will actually be made later. Being non-selective, the letters allow an individual faculty member to believe that because of his or her seniority, class enrollments, and general contribution to the University, the warning will not lead to termination in his or her particular case. This is the ambiguity inherent in such un-individualized letters. It creates a situation in which "notification" to all faculty members in a particular category, involving no qualitative distinctions whatsoever, manifestly constitutes notification to none. Thus, the letters intended to fulfill the obligation of proper notification by December 1 may, in fact, have put the University in the position of having to retain everyone on the list in order to avoid the consequences of late notice.

Without exploring the complicated issues of the status of particular faculty members among the group receiving virtually identical letters, the Drew Chapter believes it must communicate its judgment that the aforesaid actions constitute a serious violation of the letter and spirit of the Drew Personnel Policy as well as of the principles, standards, and procedures endorsed by the Association.

Finally, the Chapter wishes to assure all concerned that it will continue to enlist the advice of the National and Regional offices of the Association, both in dealing with the specific issues involved in the letters of December 1st, as well as in the larger question of the procedures by which the University shall deal with its financial exigency. It can hardly go unnoticed that this is the second time this year in which actions seriously affecting the faculty have been taken without proper consultation

with the faculty. Financial exigency, like "national security" in another context, must not become a banner under which the principles of university governance are to be uni-

laterally set aside or ignored. When the welfare of the University is at stake, the central role of the faculty is axiomatic, for with a decimated, divided, and demoralized faculty, no university can survive prosperity, let alone exigency.

Continued from Page 3

phased recovery should be included in a three-year budget plan. This plan should be developed next fall in time for the 1975-1976 budget. The Student Association realizes the ambitious undertaking that it proposes for the University. But the urgency of our present situation demands no less if this institution is to make any claim to sound management and wise planning.

Summary:

This university is in danger of creeping along for the next few years in a very incremental way, without a clear direction or healthy feeling of accomplishment. We could easily fall into a condition of internal competition where everyone tries to protect his own special interests against the impending budget axe. The other option is to face our situation honestly and respond to it with intelligence and imagination. This position paper is intended to advance that purpose.

The Student Association hopes to release shortly two additional position papers — one to reform in the academic system and one on reorganization of student services.

Adopted by the Student Senate, College of Liberal Arts
December 2, 1973.

THE OPERATION

BY STEVEN RICHMAN

"I'm ill," said the Patient as he entered the Doctor's office.

"What seems to be the trouble?" the Doctor asked.

"Well," said the patient, "I don't think I'm as good as I used to be. I appear to be going into a red stage."

The Doctor gasped. "What else is bothering you?"

The Patient groaned. "The red phase is causing extreme discomfiture in my departments. My legs just aren't getting the job done because of the lack of decent blood. I hope I'll still be able to walk."

The Doctor stroked his chin, eyeing the Patient. He had seen cases like this before; indeed, the symptoms were so widespread that many of his Patients had the disease. Some had even died. Doctor vowed that he would not lose this one.

"Doctor," pleaded the patient, interrupting the professional's thoughts, "Is there nothing to be done? Is there a deficit of cures? Will I ever get better?"

"I think so," replied the Doctor. "Of course, there are several options open to be at the present time. I can amputate your legs so that you may live."

"But I'll be crippled!" shouted the Patient.

"Or I suppose I can give you some transplants and increase your supply of blood."

"But I can't take more blood than I have!" screamed the Patient. "I'll explode and lose my small nature!"

The Doctor threw up his hands in exasperation. "It is a problem," he mused. "Somewhere there must be a solution."

He walked over to his bookshelf and pulled out a heavy volume. Meanwhile the Patient continued to bemoan his fate.

After a few minutes of browsing through the index, the Doctor exclaimed triumphantly, "At last! The cure! Tell me, didn't you say that you also had a headache?"

"Well, that among other things," confessed the Patient.

"Then it's settled!" the Doctor cried. "We'll simply apply a tourniquet around your neck!"

"Isn't that a bit short-term?" asked the Patient.

"Do you have any better ideas?" asked the Doctor. "You're not attractive looking now. You will get worse unless we do something. The cure has to come from somewhere. You take your choice."

The Patient began to sob uncontrollably.

EPPC UNDERTAKES ROLE IN MAKING CUTS, DISCUSSES CALANDAR REVISION

by STEVE RICHMAN

In response to President Oxnam's announcement concerning faculty cuts, the EPPC committee has formed several subcommittees to explore various aspects of the question, it was announced on Sunday. Solutions to the impending budget deficit also prompted committee investigation.

One subcommittee has been set up to explore the possibilities of having faculty teach already scheduled courses at Drew in either the afternoon at four o'clock or in the evening at eight. These adjustments would serve the purpose of enabling high school students and other interested community members to take these courses at no additional cost to Drew, and the University would profit from the tuition rates. Another subcommittee established will deal with the problem of faculty allocation. This would include not only the College of Liberal Arts, also the graduate and theological schools.

In other action on this topic, EPPC requested that the University notify all teachers who received notices of possible nonrenewal of their contracts by December 20, in order that they may better ascertain their positions. Seventeen instructors and nine assistant professors have received letters.

Calendar changes were also discussed by the committee. Such changes will involve the fall semester, 1974. The date of Thanksgiving next year falls a week later than this year. This would mean that students would have to go for twelve weeks without a vacation, go home for the week of Thanksgiving, and then return for a week and a half of school. This year students returned for two and a half weeks of school. EPPC recommended moving the Thanksgiving recess up a week to the last week of October and the first part of November, giving the students Thanksgiving Day off. This proposal was rejected by the faculty at their meeting. EPPC feels the proposal will still go through, though a back-up plan is available.

With regards to the problem of faculty cuts, EPPC has nothing to do with promotions or tenure, as that is covered by the Promotions and Tenure Committee. Therefore, the EPPC committee actually has little to say regarding the situation except for the recommendations it has already made.



Serve the people



is it hot?

President Oxnam began his speech with a discussion of the national energy crisis reiterating what he told the faculty earlier. He felt that we have not been facing up to the wasteful use of energy in the U.S. and therefore are now suffering the consequences. He stated that if the fuel shortage becomes more acute, business and industry will continue to function but educational institutions may be forced to extend their vacations. He reported that the January Plan will exist this year. However, due to the energy crises, certain measures will have to be taken; for example, the closing of various dormitories. Oxnam digressed to speak of the measures we must take at present in order to deal with the crisis. They are as follows:

1) All dormitory thermostats will be lowered to 68 degrees during the day and

62 degrees at night (from 11 p.m. - 6 a.m.)

2) Classroom temperatures will also be reduced to 68 degrees during the day.

3) The library, gym, and university center hours may have to be reduced.

4) Hot water temperature will be reduced.

5) There will be improved maintenance service, i.e. fixing leaky faucets.

6) Lighting in hallways and various other areas will be decreased. Oxnam emphasized the need for student cooperation in order for this attempt at preserving energy to be effective. The students must take such actions as: keeping doors and windows closed, conserving water, and notifying the plant people immediately when the plumbing breaks down.

Women's Collective outlines protest to lifirmary decision

by BETH YINGLING and CHRIS STACK

Several weeks ago in the ACORN, an article was published stating a new policy concerning gynecological services in the Infirmary. This policy entailed the development of group counseling sessions, and would have implemented various gynecological examinations and the dispensation of birth control devices.

Since then, however, President Oxnam has initiated a new policy that rescinded all the services of this former policy. This move was made by three male administrators, Robert Oxnam, John Pepin, and Mack Jordan, on the grounds that the University could not afford to pay the doctors for the extra workload that these services would entail. Mr. Pepin, also in this meeting, voiced his belief that it was morally wrong to administer gynecological services, for it, supposedly, would encourage premarital sex on campus.

One solution to this problem would have been to use the University's medical facilities to establish independent gynecological services. Doctors would make appointments with students and bill them directly. The administration, however, would not sanction this solution. According to policy, they stated, students could not be billed directly because independent medical facilities cannot be established within the University without parental consent. President Oxnam did not feel this would create a problem, though, for he believed, this being the "honest generation," students would have no problems being completely truthful and open with their parents on all matters.

At an emergency meeting of the Women's Collective, two major issues were clearly defined. They are as follows: 1) The institution of birth control services done on the physicians' own time, and 2) the abolishment of the need for parental permission and billing. At this meeting, Dean Erickson was present, giving the students complete support on this issue, and recognition of our ability to set our own moral standards. The Dean also informed the Collective of various other problems that may develop within this controversy. President Oxnam expressed concern that law suits might appear in the administering of gynecological services to students without parental consent. He also felt that financial contributors might react to this policy by discontinuing their donations. Another major problem in this conflict is that on page 33 of the current University Handbook, it states that special services,

including gynecology, are available only off campus at student expense.

From this Women's Collective meeting, a positive program of action developed. Various measures are currently underway on campus. Petitions are being circulated throughout the dorms explaining exactly what the situation is. Also, members of the Collective attended Pepin's meeting on Wednesday to raise the issue again and to initiate administrative response. Thirdly, we are conducting surveys with other colleges to find out what services they are offering in the line of gynecology.

With the onset of these positive actions against the administration's present policy on gynecological services, we hope soon to see a change in the attitudes of the administration. Several faculty members, especially female, have expressed support for the Collective's position in this situation. The Collective hopes that the administration will come to the realization that the Drew's women are legally adults with the ability to make their own moral decisions, and will consider the suggested revision of the present policy on gynecological services.



Special Christmas greetings and thanx to Benway, Maxwell, and Smith in Madison

SENIORS:

Every year, part of the Senior section of the yearbook is dedicated to a history of the class. In recent years this history has recounted political events. This year, however, we would like to put together a more personal history. In order to make the section meaningful, please write down whatever you remember of the humor and woe of the past four years. Please include the month and the year it occurred. Names are unnecessary. We realize that everyone will not recognize every incident, but everyone will recognize something. Everybody has a story to tell.

Return submissions to Charles Peck
Box 1213

JORDAN- FEAR "WHORE HOUSE"

ACADEMICS BEFORE SERVICES?

When confronted by the Women's Collective regarding his recent suspension of birth control and gynecological services at the Infirmary, University Services Director Mack Jordan expressed a fear that parents of prospective students might say, "what kind of whore house are you running here?"

The Women's Collective questioned both Jordan and Vice President John Pepin about the suspension of gynecological services at Pepin's Open Staff Meeting on Wednesday.

Pepin maintained that the primary concern of the University is with academics, not services and that in fact the University had several years ago considered doing away with the Infirmary all together.

Representatives of the Women's Collective spoke out against Jordan's recent ruling (see last issue of the ACORN) which requires Infirmary doctors to get parental permission for women to receive gynecological services from Infirmary doctors, and further requires that parents be billed directly over and above the \$35 Health Fee.

The women contended that because the State of New Jersey considers 18-year-olds to be legally adults with the right to make independent contracts in the State of New Jersey, that the University should not abridge this right by requiring parental permission.

Pepin countered this contention by saying that because parents pay the bills, the University has a responsibility to them. This was seen as a reversion to the principles of "in loco parentis" ostensibly abandoned by the University several years ago. It appears, in fact, that many students pay their own bills.

Jordan and Pepin contended that in the long run it would be cheaper for women to go to Planned Parenthood in Morristown. Planned Parenthood, however, is already flooded with Drew Students, to the point that Dean Erickson and a committee some time ago looked into the possibility of having a Planned Parenthood group actually maintain services here.

At the present time, Pepin and Jordan said, the University policy remains as stated in Jordan's memo of November 15. The handbook states that women with gynecological problems should seek

outside help, but says that generally minor diseases will be treated. Thus it appears that implementation is up to the discretion of the doctor.

Pepin suggested that the women set up a meeting and take their plea to the President to try to iron out some of the vagueness of the policy.

A meeting of the Facilities and Services Committee was to be held on Thursday with the Infirmary to discuss the problem, but because the Doctors could not attend, Mack Jordan has reportedly postponed the meeting until February.



Smith to stay in Sitterly House

SERVICES BEFORE ACADEMICS?

At a recent faculty meeting it was unanimously agreed that the University should find other housing facilities for Ralph Smith therefore leaving Sitterly House open for Music majors to practice as it was originally intended. But when asked at his Open Staff meeting his response to the resolution, Vice President John Pepin refused to change his present policy of "services before academics." Pepin said that seeing no reason "for the

issue to be raised again," he stood firm on the ground that "he was there first" and "we don't have any intention of moving him out." The issue, however, was quickly forgotten as the problem of the Drew Infirmary's stand on gynecological services was raised. The members of the Women's Collective were present to try to find out the rational reasoning behind the required parental permission for any services rendered by the university.

BEHIND THE FILM MAKING CUT

by LAURA PAPA:

At a time of financial stringency when drastic revisions and reevaluations of the academic program are sure to take place at Drew, there are and will be debates about what the priorities of the College should be in its course offerings. Following is a report about the cutting of one program that only a year ago was heralded as a major advancement.

Film 18, a course in film making which has been taught for the past two Spring semesters on a temporary or provisional basis was denied approval as a regular course by EPPC several weeks ago. The course had been approved by Division A of the faculty despite a memo from Dean Nelbach saying that she could not endorse any such action at this time. Kurt Remmers, director of Instructional Services offered to teach the course as he had in the past two years. In a continuing series of memos between Remmers and EPPC chairman Dr. Robert Chapman a series of controversial issues were raised which reflect the nature of the dispute. Mr. Remmers was apparently not invited to the EPPC meeting to discuss the course and it is one of the few times in EPPC history that a course has been defeated after it has been endorsed by a Division.

Following is a portion of Mr. Remmer's response to EPPC following the announcement that the course would not be offered.

"My first reaction is one of both disappointment and dismay by what appears to me to be an inconsistent policy. It is alarming for me to learn that my particular film course, which has been on the books for two years, was denied permanent status when two brand new film course offerings were very recently given approval."

Oct. 29, 1973

From: K. Remmers To: EPPC

From the memos released by Dr. Chapman, it appears that EPPC was under the impression that the course involved hidden expenses. Chapman says that Mr. Remmers was hired to run Instructional Services, not to teach courses and that his teaching responsibilities would impair the operation of I.S.C. Dr. Chapman mentions that since the introduction of Film 18 Instructional Services has required additional staffing.

"... continuation of a course the Committee felt to be perilous because based on irregular volunteer effort and financial support that seems both ambiguous and shaky."

Oct. 31, 1973

From R.L. Chapman, EPPC

To: Mr. Remmers

"In spite of a showing that the course could be offered without expense, and without certain funds available last year, EPPC members seemed to feel that the course necessarily entails expenses that are necessarily coming from somewhere. Last year the course was supported finan-

cially by the Dean; this year that money is not available. Kurt Remmer's work on the course inescapably impairs the operation of the Instructional Services Center. The course is too expensive for us at this time."

Memo to Prof. Lee Hall, Division A
From: R.L. Chapman, Oct. 31, 1973

Mr. Remmers states that he emphasized that additional staffing requirements took place before and entirely apart from his teaching Film 18, during a period of rapid growth for I.S.C. when he was working up to 70 hours a week. Dr. Chapman admits that he doesn't know whether or not the additional staffing would have been necessary, but contends that since the actual hiring took place during the period when Film 18 was taught, that it has some relevance to the situation.

The Dean, Librarian, and Chaplain also carry teaching responsibilities. Remmers was informed that like other faculty members he had the prerogative of taking on outside positions in teaching or consultation during his off duty hours, but he was asked to stay to teach the film making course on a provisional basis, although the University could offer no additional money at this time. Remmers agreed, although Film 18 is perhaps the only course to have been approved on a provisional basis.

Remmers admits that film making is one of the most expensive art forms. He obtained about \$31,000 in Title Six grants for media at Drew during the time he taught the film making course.

In an effort to clarify the situation of film, which Mr. Remmers says has never really been accomplished, EPPC last year formed a sub-committee to investigate the question. That report has apparently never formally been considered by EPPC. They found that the film offerings at Drew are deficient and proposed the "hiring of a full-time instructor in film making to be permanently in residence at Drew."

April 1973

Memo to: EPPC

From: Subcommittee on Film

Study Needs

In this report to EPPC, examples were cited that dealt with aid to heavily loaded departments, and most of all, the lack of film study as an educational instrument. "Furthermore, the field work program which the College has recently adopted opens up a wide realm of possibilities for

such a film maker. In many cases, the field worker's demonstration of his project and achievement might much more sensibly be recorded on film than in a conventional paper."

April 1973

To: EPPC

From: Subcommittee on Film

Study Needs

The concluding paragraph from the same letter states, "It therefore seems clear to the Committee that the appointment of a full-time film making instructor is a necessity if we are to prepare our graduates to function capably and fulfilling in the careers they are likely to enter."

This committee not only points out the deficit and much needed film department, but also recommends that the department be increased. Yet not all of the Subcommittee's members are in agreement.

In a Minority Report by Professor Scott (attached to the report from the Subcommittee), he states that he does not exactly agree with the Committee's report. Rather, the report has some good points, yet "Right now the whole idea seems to me to be a dream because we cannot afford it and because we have other needs with higher priorities."

Last year the University went so far as to cite film making as a major advancement in the revamping and updating and expansion of Drew programs in its Families newsletter.

The subcommittee did nothing, as admitted by Dr. Skaggs, to establish the relative priority of film studies which have proved so popular and EPPC did not follow the suggestions made, rather they cancelled Film 18, which resulted in "a definite imbalance in the film courses currently offered with all the emphasis on the historical and theoretical aspects of film and no formal course offering to teach the practical techniques of film making."

Letter from Karl Remmers
To: EPPC

Mr. Remmers stresses that there will have to be more coordination of objectives in future deliberations, if there is to be a balanced offering at Drew.

HOLY WAR WAGED ON CAMPUS CATS

BY LLOYD HARRIS

Students who adopt members of the campus cat population are faced with two problems: the possibility of being fined because of "The University Pet Policy" and also the possibility of their cats being exterminated by Ralph Smith, Director of the Plant Office.

In an interview, Ralph Smith stated he would only chloroform the cats as a "last resort." In other words, if he found stray cats on campus or in the dorms and could not find a home for them, he himself would put them asleep legally. (However, Ralph Smith admitted that no kennel will regularly accept stray cats). So far this year he has not chloroformed any cats, but three years ago he did. He reportedly described the lethal process at a recent open staff meeting.

Another pressing problem though has been that students have been fined, without due process, by the University Housing Office. These fines have ranged from five dollars if the cat is not removed from campus within ten days to fifty dollars thereafter.

In an interview, Fran Sellers, Director of Housing, explained she was only responsible for implementing the pet policy and not involved in the finding of homes for stray cats. It is solely the owners' responsibility to find a home for the animal.

To me, it does not seem to be in the best interest of the college to make life difficult for students and their pets at a time when the college is having increased difficulties in attracting prospective students.



Davis and his dog lose a home at Drew

by GARY BIERMANN

Kenneth Davis is in dire straits over the relationship between he and the Administration. In fact, he may not be here next semester.

The cause of this is the Eternal Triangle, for there is a third party to this: Jason, the dog.

The imbroglio started when the dog was sighted, and Mr. Davis received a memo to the effect that he would have to pay a \$5.00 fine, and was to remove the beast from the premises by October 12. Failure to do so would cause him to be subject to a \$50.00 fine. The original \$5.00 fine was, however, waived.

On November 2, Mr. Davis was notified that the Golden Retriever had been spotted on the 28th and the 30th of October. Word was sent to Mr. Davis that he had until December 2 to pay the fine as well as leave Hurst 24.

Mr. Davis then appealed to the Administration on November 6. Mrs. Sellers of the University Housing Office said that he appealed "on the basis that it would be difficult to find off-campus housing by that time and asked that we rescind the penalty in total, but, if not, simply extend the time by which he would have to vacate the premises." The Housing Office agreed that an extension would be permissible because reading week was in the offing and it would be difficult to take the time to find a place at present. Mr. Davis was given a time extension until 24 hours after the last of his final exams, before he must remove the dog. The fine was not extended to a later date; it is still on the original deadline of December 2. The dog was removed from the Drew campus.

At present, the failure to comply with University pet policies will lead to:

A. A \$5.00 fine and notification to remove the pet from the campus within 10 days. (This gives the opportunity to use a week-end.)

B. After the 10-day period, a \$50.00 fine and notification to vacate University premises in 30 days.

Mrs. Sellers feels that she will recommend that this be revised so that

NOTE: KEEP YOUR CATS AND OTHER CONTRABAND IN YOUR ROOM!

part B reads:

"After the 10-day period a \$50.00 fine and a second notification to remove the pet from the campus, let's say, in 5 days.

"C. (to be added) After the second notification a \$100- fine and notification to vacate the premises in 30 days."

These revisions, however, are not likely to go into effect this year, for Mrs. Sellers feels that this would be unfair to the students that have complied with the rule.

Mrs. Sellers stated that a cat was abandoned during the Thanksgiving Recess, but declined to give the girl's name. These are some of the problems encountered because of pets. Mrs. Sellers stated also that the abandonment of animals isn't an isolated incident.

Dean of Students Elynor Erickson apparently persuaded Mr. Davis in "two long talks with Ken" that he was wrong.

Kenneth Davis is right now fearful that there might be some bad repercussions in store for him if rumors continue to go unchecked. "There are misinterpretations..." is a strong sentiment of Mr. Davis. He fears that some people will say something haphazardly.

When asked how he now feels about bringing the dog here on campus, Mr. Davis said, "I was wrong in bringing the dog here... I believe a dog shouldn't be allowed on campus [but] I didn't want to give it up or find a home." Mr. Davis felt that he could work out a deal with the University so that he could keep the dog on campus. The dog apparently had many friends in Hurst 24.

Jason had, according to Mr. Davis, created several problems at home such as chasing cars and once knocking down a small child from a bicycle.

Jason has a new home now, however.

The Dean was reluctant to issue any comprehensive statement for the "talks" were done in the capacity of counselor.

Mr. Robert Hackett was a while ago the possessor of a dog on campus. Nathan, Secretary to Baldwin Hall, is now serving the government in an exiled condition. Jason will apparently follow in his foot- or pawsteps.

It's difficult to know what to say just about now, at the end of a semester, when we're tempted to say everything we've wanted to say for four years, or maybe nothing. Personal messages fail in a format such as this and our little manifestos have been reworked to death. What ever else you do with this issue, you, you have to read David Graybeal's article on page 14. Quite simply, it says everything, and should be considered a practical guide to the liberation of Drew.

Somehow this issue got named the "apocalyptic vision" issue, although there is admittedly little of that, and certainly nothing very earthshattering. The idea arose about the time that all the various hassles around here were suddenly and miraculously converging in this one issue; that of faculty members being terminated without consultation with the faculty or Dean or students or anybody. It was the logical conclusion of everything, and if no one could get excited about the suspension of members of the community, or mandatory meal plan, or even the war, certainly here was something everybody could get into. Yes, we saw it as the logical conclusion, as yes, perhaps as a total purge.

But people have started talking constructively. It appears from talks within the committees that we may have a programmed deficit. A few people will probably still lose their jobs, but we're sure no one will get very excited about it.

The underlying presuppositions that brought about this crisis, or pseudo-crisis as it is now being called, are still around, and have been for a long time. It is truly interesting to look back through past issues of the ACORN at many editorials that just reek of apocalyptic vision.

David Graybeal's piece speaks of nothing less than a complete transformation of these suppositions. It speaks of the collectivity taking hold of the life processes of the Community.

When you realize that a Community Cooperative has perpetually been thwarted because it might compete with the existing structures, when you realize that we could be getting cigarettes for less, books for less, food, in fact almost everything for less, and when you realize that we could do the jobs contracted by the University for far less, then you are just beginning to realize the need for this transformation.

When you realize that the structure of governance has you beat before you've begun, and when you realize that the resistance to politization of the University actually imposes its own very rigid and repressive politization, then you are getting a little closer.

Nothing can be accomplished if there is no collective spirit, and without indulging in any character assassination, we don't believe that anything can be accomplished under the current administration.

I will spend my last semester at Drew in Washington and the ACORN will undergo some changes. I am completely confident that the staff will do very well with the paper. We would like to remind anybody who has forgotten, this office is always open to anyone, to do or not to do whatever you see fit.

I hope that the Infirmary and film making, among other things, will not become dead issues.

We would like to apologize to Dr. Jones for not getting the library article together, to Dr. Sarner for not getting somebody to the bookstore Friday night, to Coleen for never getting the whole thing together, and thank Dr. Becker for sending us good stuff which we still want to get to some day.

Also, and very sincerely, I want to thank the people who have been putting the paper together this fall. You've put a lot into it and it's difficult to tell you how I feel. Please like each other after all you're all a little off the wall. God bless the kinks. Venceremos. W.A.B.

WAB

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Well I must say, I think I'm very upset. It's been two months since I've been in the real world and Fran Sellers has yet to send my housing information. I keep knocking on doors trying to find my R.A. for my key, but all the ladies give me funny looks.

IT HURT ME BAD!

The security officer, I mean cop, finally told me that there's no such thing as mandatory housing rules out here in the world.

THE TRAUMA GELLED!

Feeling very depressed and masochistically famished, I resigned myself to SAGA and, as a last resort asked him for directions.

Responding quizzically, he gently told me that that wasn't real either, and that no one in the real world makes you eat.

I was homeless and hungry for months and all I wanted was to be back at Droo getting liberally educated in preparation for life in the real world!

I just got a hold of the latest ACORN, upchuck and a pat on the back. It's looking very good; Drew is looking very bad.

NEIL LUBEROFF
London

To the Editor:

There are disturbing rumors that some full-time faculty may be dismissed in order to balance the budget. No one presumes that the current financial situation is a simple matter to resolve, but I would like to offer some of my own observations, for whatever they may be worth:

1) Though not entirely unrelated, the fuel shortage and Drew's own financial shortage have separate origins and must be treated primarily as distinct issues. Therefore, one would hope that, in this aura of crisis, the University community will not be persuaded to accept with a shrug what in normal times would not pass without some highly-charged discussion, at the very least.

2) I am no expert on fund-raising. However, I am told that, nation-wide, this past year was one of the most successful for college and university coffers. (Obviously, whoever makes these computations must have uncovered some pretty hefty giving elsewhere, to offset Drew's effort — which, I think it is fair to say, could bear a little revitalizing.) I do know that one small, co-ed liberal arts college in the Midwest, approximately the same size as Drew, has managed to raise over \$200,000 yearly from alumni contributions alone — and this on the heels of a successful \$20 million capital-improvements campaign, and a

challenge-grant campaign, which, in 1972, raised over \$2,000,000 in ninety (that's 90) days (no, not years.)

3) I would hope, then, that Drew's student body and faculty — the components of the University, after all, which carry on most directly that activity for which any educational institution is founded — DO NOT UNDULY SUFFER FOR WHAT IS IN FACT A FAILURE OF NEITHER THE STUDENTS NOR THE FACULTY. The effects of any faculty dismissals — particularly of the proportions which suddenly seems possible — would be staggering.

4) And, in the long run, faculty dismissals under such conditions would severely hinder, rather than promote, financial recovery. A significant cause for Drew's economic blues has been the drop in enrollment — a decrease which would only be encouraged by the loss of some of the best educators this institution has to offer. No one wants to pay \$4,000 for the "privilege" of studying under a decimated faculty and no one wants a degree from a college which acts as if it were on its last legs. And, if indeed — as President Oxnam assured us at the Wednesday meeting — these considerations HAVE been seriously noted, then IT SEEMS UNBELIEVABLE THAT FACULTY DISMISSALS ARE EVEN BEING SUGGESTED!

5) All this gives cause to wonder a) if cuts in administrative services, no matter how extensive, would not be infinitely more palatable than the cuts in faculty which we hear rumored, or the drop in student enrollment which, from a sudden rash of transferrals alone, would surely follow; and b) if A YEAR'S POSTPONEMENT OF JAN PLAN SHOULD NOT PRECEDE ANY DISCUSSION OF POSSIBLE FACULTY DISMISSALS.

None of us wishes the college to be forced to endure what the seminary did only six years ago, and the fact that the same university may be facing a second crisis of such magnitude under the same administration seems incredible. The point is that it shouldn't have to: if forced to choose between temporary deficit-financing and abandoning quality education, the University has little choice as long as it remains committed to educating. The real question seems to be: does it see itself primarily as a University or a Corporation? In a period of particular stress, in which the whole University is being asked to make sacrifices and to forego some of the niceties and comforts of the past, it may be that the University itself for a time may be forced to sacrifice the

convenience and comfort of a happily balanced budget. Its willingness to do so will testify to the strength both of its commitment to the academic enterprise in general, and to its students — who, after all, have enrolled here with high expectations for that quality of academic life which they now have every right to expect.

DAVE SEIPLE

Dear Editor:

I have heard through the grapevine that you will not be with us during the second semester. This deeply grieves me. I cannot imagine the paper being put out without your assistance.

I just hope that the new staff will be able to carry on in the true Acorn fashion.

Well Wes, it's been nice having you as the slave of our media. Good luck in D.C.

Sincerely,
STUDENT

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I woke up one Saturday morning and went to Baldwin Gymnasium and to my UN-SURPRISE, all the basketball courts were taken. I waited around the gymnasium with some friends for over an hour, but none of the courts emptied. The waiting for those courts did not bother me half as much as the manner in which the courts were used. Three basketball courts were taken up by ONE full court game, and another three were taken up by a volleyball game. I came to this school for one reason only: the idea that Drew is supposed to be a small University, and here I cannot even play ten minutes of a half-decent game of basketball.

Now that this conservative administration is aware of one of the other problems that face the students at Drew, I will even tell them the solution to this problem. Hire a student to work at the gymnasium as an attendant. He can take down the times when the students start playing basketball and kick them off when their hour is up. I hope the Drew Administration thinks over this matter seriously, 'cause if they don't it will be just one more plunder for them.

PISSED OFF!

The following analysis is by Dr. David Graybeal, a professor in the Theological School. We ask that if you read nothing else this year, you read this piece. It hits exactly where we have to hit, if we are ever going to be a "community."

DAVID M. GRAYBEAL

The time has come for some universities to explore ways of providing less-expensive, better education in forms that are more attractive to today's students. Familiar educational slogans such as "educating the whole person" and "learning as a way of life" need to be pushed to their outer limits. If a university takes these goals seriously and is flexible and innovative with regard to the means of reaching them, it will have no difficulty in recruiting and retaining students — indeed, its problem will be the finding of ways to induce them to leave.

Drew University has as good a chance as any educational institution to transform itself into a "learning cooperative," the phrase which I think will characterize the viable university of the future. Modest in its economics, participative, conflictual, and pluralistic in its polity, it will be a more interesting, more engaging context for learning and life than the conventional institutions of today's educational scene. In doing so, it will have a larger influence on the life of the whole society in which it is located. I want to suggest some transformations in three categories; learning style and content, governance, and financing.

In learning style and content, assume for the moment that the basic curricular offerings as they now stand are continued. Alongside of that, we need to develop ways by which we can learn to do for ourselves those things needed in our common life together on the campus, including the housekeeping, food preparation, repair and maintenance, construction, beautification, and yardwork. At the present time, many university campuses are operated like resort hotels and they experience many of the same problems. A learning cooperative would manage these matters better by erasing the lines between learners and workers.

The electrical maintenance of the campus can serve to illustrate. A skilled electrician who wants to teach his skill should become a member of the university faculty, offering a course or courses for credit. A student could elect to join the electrical crew of the campus and devote ten hours of work per week to repair and maintenance functions. If he stayed with this program during his academic career there is no reason why he might not graduate with a major in history and with a journeyman's competence in electrical work. The same principle could be followed with the plumbing, carpentering, painting, interior decorating, food purchasing and preparation, vehicle maintenance and landscaping. Another student might want to be introduced to several different areas of practical work and accept the fact that he would not become professionally competent in any one. Of course, not every student would want to participate in these programs, but I am convinced that many would, and that they would find that two hours of practical work a day would enhance their capacity for carrying on the intellectual tasks of university life.

Such a program should be developed slowly, so that none of the persons who presently perform these functions for the university should lose his job. But over the years, as normal attrition causes these persons to leave of their own accord, the work-learning program could be phased in. In addition to

making the living-learning situation more interesting, the program would result in savings for the university, for there is no reason why the services of students should not be financed through existing scholarship funds, with students being paid at decent rates for their work.

One other point — many recent graduates are in fact now working as mechanics, electricians, painters, secretaries, paramedics, and the like. Such a program would better prepare graduates to be adept in terms of available work. I can even imagine that some faculty members who are learning the mixed delights of do-it-yourself household maintenance might elect to participate in campus work-learning programs. Berea College in Kentucky has for decades demonstrated that work-learning and academic learning can be mutually reinforcing.

With regard to governance, the learning-cooperative model of the university suggests some important changes in style. The Trustees could, and should, under the existing Charter, empower the University Senate to be in effect the policy-forming House of Commons of the University, with the President as the chief executive of the university. The trustees then would function in two ways; as advisory to the president and as a final board of review for policies and programs voted by the University Senate, with power of veto. This arrangement would put the burden of policy-making and priority-setting, of economizing and of maximizing efficiency, squarely on the shoulders of those who are carrying on the day-to-day life and work of the university, which is precisely where that burden belongs in any viable institution. The trustees should exercise their veto only after the most extensive consultation and the profoundest reflection.

Drew's trustees are persons who carry heavy responsibilities in their own fields of work who take on the trusteeship of the university as an unpaid, voluntary additional responsibility. It is difficult, if not impossible, for them to sense first-hand the organic, unfolding spirit which is the heart of any important learning institution. But perhaps in every semester three or four trustees could be found who could take leave for a few months from other responsibilities, take up residence in our Town House apartments, and participate in the life of the campus, attending faculty meetings and student assemblies, participating in the University Senate and in general helping to mold the day-to-day life of the University Community. Some trustees would be able to offer courses related to their vocational settings, and that could strengthen the academic program of the university. The most important benefit, however, would be the perspectives which the experience would give to their trusteeship subsequently.

And now a word about the finances of the university. I am convinced that, as a matter of principle, the budgets of all non-profit institutions in our society, and especially those of universities because of their teaching functions, should be completely open for inspection and review in the fullest detail. Nothing should be concealed or grouped. Salaries, departmental budgets, library costs, food costs, wages, scholarships, equipment expenditures, visiting lecturer's fees, all should be fully visible. The actual expenditures in every budget line for the preceding fiscal year should be on file in the library, and the projected budget for the current and coming year should be available at a convenient place. Senate discussions of policies and priorities require the full availability of this crucial information. Dealing with economic realities is not simply a supportive function of the

educational enterprise; it is educative, in and of itself, in a most fundamental sense. Non-profit institutions make their case for public support on the basis of the service they render to society at large. There is no reason why such institutions should not publish the record of their stewardship in the fullest detail. What case can be made for financial secrecy in any existing educational institution? Of course, no case at all could be made in the learning-cooperative of the future.

I can think of no University better fitted to carry on inno-

DREW DOESN'T CONSIDER PHOTOGRAPHY AN ART

Programs offered in the January Program this winter are or two categories; credit and non-credit. This is fine as long as the courses offered for credit are creditable. Here lies the jist of this editorial. The photography course offered this January is a non-credit course. Because of the unauthoritative power granted to the Art Department's chairwoman Lee Hall, credit was not given where credit was due. An injustice has been launched upon the field of Art.

There are many art courses offered on the Drew campus but for some reason photography is not. It seems that Lee Hall does not consider photography an art form. Coming from a person as well established in the field of art as Lee Hall clearly is, this view of photography is totally unjustified. A criteria of Art is the best reproduction of a subject possible. Excluding such areas as surrealism and impressionism and expressionism etc.

WERD RESPONDS TO FIRINGS

WERD EDITORIAL

To our knowledge WERD has never felt compelled to take a "political" stand of any type in the past. We, and those people before us have seen our goal as one of entertainment and have left more crucial matters to other organizations in the community.

This situation must change in the face of recent developments that clearly threaten the very existence of Drew University. We believe that it is a grave error to compensate for budgetary losses through the proposed firing of some of Drew's most creative and inspiring faculty, who for one reason or another may not have received "tenure." It is a serious infringement upon the rights of the seventeen faculty members who will not be told whether or not their contracts will be renewed for several months.

Furthermore we question the larger issue of any

Erickson announces R. A. Selection

by STEVE RICHMAN

Dean Erickson announced deadlines for applications for resident assistant forms as February 8, 1974. They can be picked up at Sycamore Cottage any time until February 4, 1974. Students have already received sheets describing the various qualifications concerning the program, which includes four interviews between January 2, and February 28; the first being with Dean Erickson, and the other

has been admirable.

As one RA has said, "don't take the job simply for the money." An RA should also be well-rounded in that he is not expected to isolate himself from all campus activities. Dean Erickson recommended a student have at least one other activity. The RA is "first and foremost a student," she said. The time involved in being an RA involves weekly meetings, in addition to staff meetings within the dorms.

three with an assigned resident director, an assigned student assistant and an assigned student-at-large. By March 3, all appointments are announced.

Students staying during the Jan. Plan should attempt to have their interviews then with Dean Erickson.

Training involves a spring workshop, wherein the chosen RA's are given peer instruction and choose their prospective dorms. Dean Erickson reports that there have been no problems with RA's at Drew in the past and staff cooperation

vative adaptations than Drew. We are the right size in the right place. We have the right kind of traditions, and we can learn to become the right kind of people at every level if we will loosen up, run some risks, make some mistakes, laugh a bit, talk a lot, fight like friends, and learn how to learn together, around the clock. And if we do that, we'll make it, because those are the kind of people and that is the kind of institution that the world is going to need more and more of.

MATTHEW KUTZIN

administrative priority which would rob Drew of the one great asset that it has—a faculty which is, with few exceptions, never too busy to involve themselves personally with the students.

The student body has a large investment in the financial matters of the college. The faculty lies at the very basis of the educational experience and to cut their members sets a president dangerous to our education.

It is not our place to decide upon the merits of a university-wide strike to confront the crisis. However, if a strike should occur, we vow that the facilities of WERD will be available on a full-time basis to any faculty or student group for dissemination of information to the community.

JOHN BAUMANN, Program Director
DAN KAUFMAN, General Manager
MILTON ROGERS, Publicity Manager
MICHAEL P. SMITH, Business Manager
DOUG WHERLEY, News Director



A VALID CONCERN

by GARY BIERMANN

The present form of search and seizure is a puerile, and therefore pitiful, product of a modern college known as Drew University. I myself have started to foster a benevolent feeling towards this institution and the present situation is a strain on these relations that I hold.

I am not advocating the total damnation of any search of a dormitory, which would be an infringement of the University's rights; for they do own the physical buildings here. They as landlord, should be permitted to see the things that they own.

Now, I can practically hear the screams and shouts of the people: "Are the rights of the inhabitants infringeable for the sake of some landlord wanting to see his piece of purchased architecture?" Of course not! The entire crux of my argument is that in the pursuit of freedom, we should not infringe upon the freedoms of others. For to do so will cause us to become oppressors; no better than the unenlightened who were doing the same as we are when we called those actions inhumane acts of pure hassle.

What should be done is this: The students should unify themselves and wholeheartedly support the inscrutable ideals forwarded in the newly proposed Search and Seizure policies. These policies, heralded by the Concerned Students group is a reflection of clear thinking in these times of small complaints by the S.A. for insignificant feathers ruffled on the side of the students.

The time has apparently come where there are going to be some humanitarian deeds done for the student body only if we give those in the vanguard some support and let them know that they are in the right for a change.

Often the people that manage to do the conspicuous things on campus do these for the fact that they think that they are right. And, up to that point, they are correct in their assumption—ergo, they think that they are in the right when the entire community is not affected, nor do they (the community) really care. Now, there are salable points to be scored in favor of the student body, and it is our right and our obligation to support them.

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Cubiculo and NYU List Film Fetes

The Cubiculo, 414 W. 51st St., will present a cinema festival, "Four Fridays of Underground Film," starting Nov. 23 at 10 p.m. The first program, titled "Five Female Fantasies," features women filmmakers revealing sensual explorations of re-

lationships. They include Maria Lassnig, Milena Jelinek, Rosalind Schneider, Silvianna, Goldsmith and Alida Walsh... The Second International Animation Film Festival, featuring the latest work of animators from many countries, also retrospectives of past movies, will take place Jan. 9-12 at NYU's Loeb Center Auditorium.

At least they'll still recognize your voice.

You'll still sound like the very same person who left for school. And they'd love to hear all about their personal investment in higher education. So phone the folks any night after 5 or anytime this weekend. That's when it costs only 25¢ or less, plus tax, to dial a 3-minute station-to-station call from school to anywhere in New Jersey.

This low rate does not apply when you request the services of an operator. For example, on collect, charge to third number or credit card calls.

Phone home.

 New Jersey Bell

Entertainment Reviews



RECORDS

BRAIN SALAD SURGERY

Manticore Records

Emerson, Lake & Palmer
Produced by Greg Lake

It's not often that I don't either like or dislike an album. Brain Salad Surgery hit me right in the middle. At times I was impressed with the unique mood stylings and percussion, but I was also disappointed with the repetitiveness. Perhaps I should admit that I am not a fan of E.L.P., but I do think it's worth listening to, especially if you are a fan.

The first cut, Jerusalem and the fourth cut on side one are the highlights of the album. For what it's worth, the album cover design is interesting.

HOT FLASHES:

by RICK ATKINSON When Hawkwind played in Philadelphia recently the news of their pitiful performance in New York had already reached the City of Brotherly Love. Since most of the fans had Ticketron tickets already, there was nothing they could do but go to the concert anyway. But they went prepared. By halfway through the show the members of the band were being pelted with various fruits and vegetables in varying stages of ripeness and

overripeness. In the course of the entire show the audience roared its approval only twice. The first time was when, at a suitably quiet moment, a leather-lunged non-fan roared out "You suck." The other moment of universal happiness came towards the end when an audience sharpshooter bounced an oversized rubber band off the center of Hawkwind's oversized dancer's bare midriff. At the end of the show the score was Rowdies 57-Hawkwind 0... The vinyl shortage has hit England as badly as it has hit the record companies here. A package of "greatest hits" by The Idle Race has been postponed again. The Idle Race was an obscure British band which was, at one time or another, the musical home of Move members, Roy Wood and Jeff Lynne. The album, a budget package in the U.K., was originally scheduled for release in October over there, but it has now been put off until at least February. A very idle race indeed... One of the big successes for Warner Brothers Records in January will be an album called "Media Push" by a New Jersey group called Quacky Duck and His Barnyard Friends.



BELLTONGS 73

Four members of the band have family backgrounds in music and/or show business. The lead guitarist/fiddler/pedal steel guitarist is the son for a violinist from the New York Philharmonic; one of the guitarist/singers is the son of a well known PR lady, and one drummer and the other singer/guitarist are both sons of singer Tony Bennett. Despite all of the famous connections, the boys have made their considerable success without leaning on their famous kin. So far they have played all over New York and Long Island as well as doing a gig on the Mike Douglas Show, a solo gig at Max's Kansas City, and a week backing the late Gram Parsons at Max's. They have been written up by Variety, Rolling Stone, and Melody

Maker, among others. When the album comes out they will be instantly transformed into rock stars, so be warned... Soon to hit America courtesy of Jem Imports is a new Lindesfarne album, the first since their "Lindesfarne Live" album which was released in England over the summer but is not available here except from old faithful Jem... Someday when you have nothing else to do you might want to write to Jem for a catalogue. They are the major record importers in existence, and almost everything that you see in the stores around here comes from them. Jem doesn't do mail order business, and they normally don't even supply catalogues on request, but we at the ACORN can get them for you. The new edition of the catalogue has over a thousand titles in it, and any of them can be ordered through your friendly local record store that normally handles Jem's business. Most of the stores in Morristown do just that. If you want one of the catalogues, drop me a note in campus mail, and we will have the catalogues in time for you to drop all of your Christmas cash on imports... Speaking of Christmas cash, latest reports seem to indicate that the new Joni Mitchell album that you have been hearing on the radio will not be released in time for the big holiday. The record company wants to hold it until early January in hopes of catching you with the post-gift bucks... One good English band to watch for is Queen. Their first album is brilliant gut-shaking rock, and reviews from England rave about the band's live show. The ads in the British trades are making good use of the band's name, to wit "With a name like Queen you've got to be high on content!" That rivals Frank Zappa's old billboard which instructed you to "Promise her anything, but give her Hot Rats."... Keep your eye out for Lynyrd Skynyrd. You may remember the name from an article here a few weeks back. The success that we predicted for them then is coming true. They just got done touring America with The Who, and they were quite well received at every stop... Davey Johnstone, Elton John's lead guitarist, is currently recording his second solo album back in England. It is promised to be much more rock-oriented than the very folksy "Smiling Face"... A supergroup under a phony name is still a supergroup. A new band from England with a first album promised in January from U.A. is called Captain Lockheed and the Starfighters, but the name hides very famous monickers. The band was formed

by ex-Hawkwind Bob Calvert (the fact that he left demonstrates his good taste) and will be a studio band only. That's not surprising when you consider that informants in U.A. assure us that among the members of the band are Who drummer Keith Moon and electronics wizard Eno, ex of Roxy Music... For all of you who have been burning up with desire for the reason for the simple name Eno, it is because the dear boy's full name is Brian Peter George Saint John le Baptiste de la Salle Eno. So there... New to the United States on import are new albums by Soft Machine ("Soft Machine Seven") and Gentle Giant ("In a Glass House")... When Bill Graham gets done getting rich from his Bob Dylan/The Band tour he just may find himself short a few friends. It seems that a lot of people in the record business who are used to free tickets to such events are getting burned without regard to ace, color, creed, or place of employment... A new American band that shows a lot of promise is Granicus. Although their first RCA Records album (entitled simply "Granicus") is far from the greatest thing since Blimpies they show a lot of promise. By the time they iron out a few wrinkles in their style they just might end up as America's answer to Led Zeppelin... For his new album Jackson Browne has taken some songs of his that other people made into hits and he is trying them on himself. Among them is "Take It Easy," the song he wrote for the first album by The Eagles, who just happen to record for the same label/conglomerate division... Many people were surprised to discover for the first time what industry insiders have known for a long time, namely that Warner Brothers Records, Reprise Records, Elektra Records, Asylum Records, Atlantic Records, Atco Records, and Cotillion Records are all owned by Kinney, the same people who park your car for you in the big city. Just look at it this way: every time you park your car in one of the Kinney lots you are helping Warner Brothers sign up a new act.

THE PLAY—Review

THE MENAECCHI by STEVE RICHMAN

Once again, the old "look-alike" routine was played through, this time by the Drew Theatre Department under the direction of James Lee, with music supplied and written by Dr. Bob Cohen. Both men's talents were amply visible throughout the production.

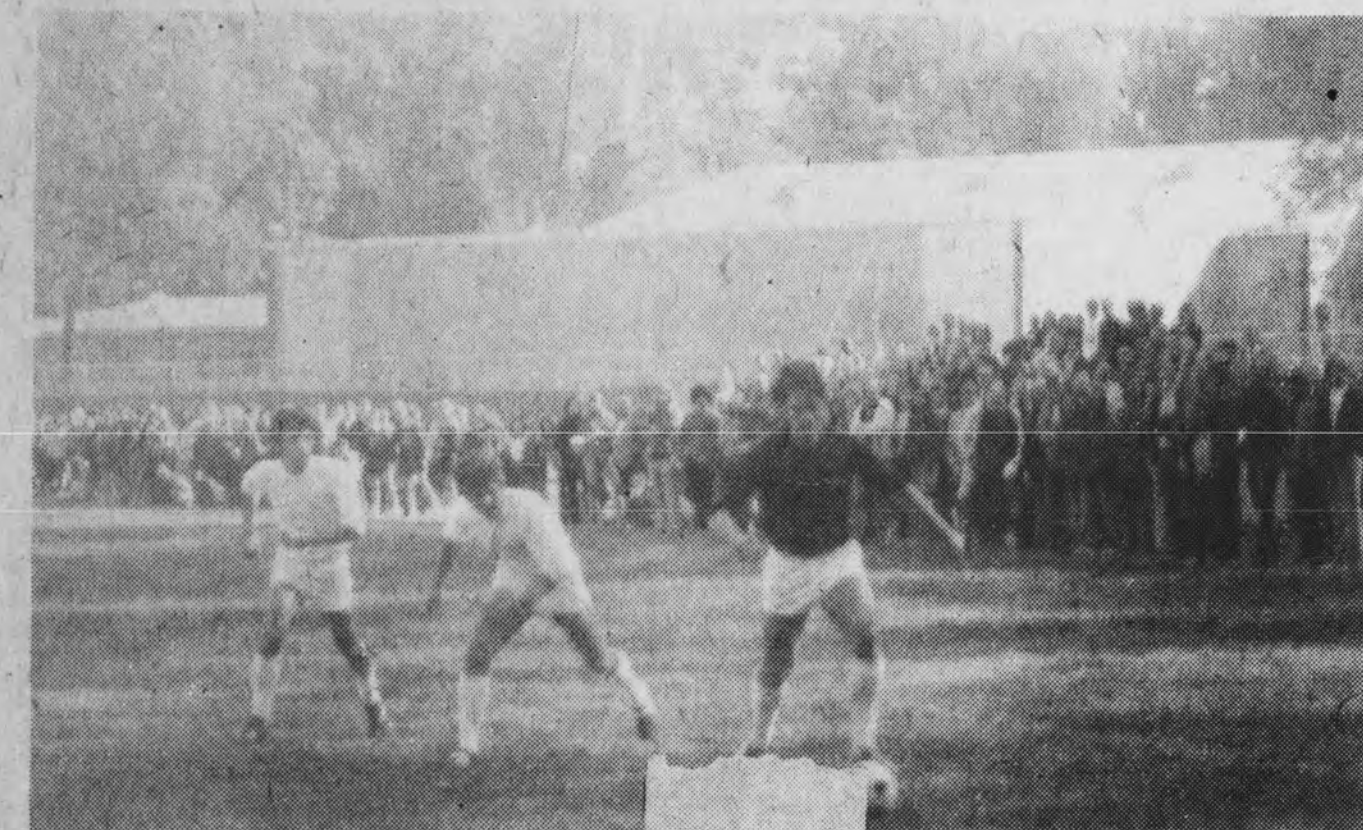
Basically a story of mistaken identities between two twin brothers and their various wives, lovers and friends, the comedy winds through much slapstick and sharp dialogue. Excellent characterizations were seen; Dan Sumption was extremely good with his part of Peniculus, the "parasite" friend of Menaechmus the first. Bill Morris delivered a rousing performance via his several parts, as did Lori Katz with her Brooklynese rendition of the wife of Menaechmus the first. Speaking of Menaechmus the first, Rip Pallaton carried his lead well, though at times his voice didn't make it above the music. His counterpart, Menaechmus the second, Arthur Pettee, was excellent in his gesticulations, voice and movements.

To name all would exceed space limitations here; however, the Doctor (Jake Cipris), the maid to Erotium (Robin Aber), and the thugs all performed admirably. Erotium (Eileen Waldman) and the slave to Menaechmus the second from Syracuse pulled the leads well with laudable renditions of the musical numbers.

Very few criticisms can be found of the play; choreography grew a bit cumbersome in some of the musical and crowd spots; otherwise the skills of the director were seen. Pacing was good, and the avant-garde interpretation added spice to an enjoyable evening of entertainment.



Season's GREETINGS



ROUNDUP

by FRANK BRADY and MIKE SIGAL

The 1973 Drew soccer team has accomplished a feat that no other varsity team has been able to achieve in Drew's history. Drew was crowned MAC champion, November 15th by defeating the Southern Division champions 7-1. It marks the second straight year Drew has won the Northern Division title.

Defensively, the Rangers were very strong while at times were very erratic. The halfback line was very sound, including the overall bench strength at the position. Co-captain Ken Sauter combined talents with the overly aggressive Tom "Moose" Eberhardt, Wayne Eaton and Scott Amann to control the midfield area. The fullback line gradually acquired the needed poise for a cohesive unit. Mike "Finch" Frankhouser came on strong to brutally abuse opposing forwards. The "Dancer" Rick McGowan subtly owned the right side of the field. Don Brennan played a big part in the deep zone by continually thwarting the fast breaks of the opposition. K.C. Havens was let loose to roam with the offense and did an outstanding job in feeding the high powered offense and helping out on defense. Goalkeepers Co-captain Frank Brady and Rob Puchek had fine years as they held 10 of 16 opponents to one goal or less.

Offensively, Dean Rosow had truly an outstanding year by amassing 61 points on 36 goals and 25 assists. Gerry McGrath was to be equally as dominant by totaling 19 goals and 11 assists. John Miller added 13 goals and 5 assists to the Green Machine. Randy Therrien donated a powerful left foot to the offense while Bob Bower added nine goals and 31 "skinned knees." John Carnuccio popped 4 goals, while Fran Terranova notched two for the year.

HONORS

All-New Jersey:

Dean Rosow
K.C. Havens

All-MAC 1st Team

Ken Sauter, Co-Captain
Frank Brady, Co-Captain
Gerry McGrath
Dean Rosow

All-MAC 2nd Team

K.C. Havens
Rick McGowan

MVP Northern Division of the MAC:

Dean Rosow

Extreme thanks and credit must be given to our three managers who had a superb year as well. Fred Jenks, Mike Sigal and Mike Perillo did a great job for the entire season. The coaching ranks should be commended, especially John Reeves, Athletic Director and Coach. Special note of appreciation to Bob Mohr for spending much time and effort in scouting and coaching.

Drew University (12-2-2)

8	Fairfield	1
6	Seton Hall	1
0	Bucknell	6
5	Nyack	1
6	Scranton	0
9	King's	1
11	Bloomfield	0
8	Upsala	0



7	Moravian	1
2	Newark State	2
1	Wm. Paterson	2
4	Wagner	4
5	Lycoming	2
8	Stevens	0
8	Ursinus	3

MAC Championship Game

7	Washington	1
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Gla

	Goals	Assists	Total
Dean Rosow	36	25	61
Gerry McGrath	19	11	30
John Miller	13	5	18
Bob Bower	9	2	11
Randy Therrien	4	5	9
Tom Eberhardt	2	6	8
John Carnuccio	4	2	6
Ken Sauter	3	3	6
Fran Terranova	2	0	2
K.C. Havens	1	1	2
Rick McGowan	0	2	2
Wayne Eaton	1	0	1
Scott Amann	0	1	1
Total	94	63	157

1 goal scored by a Newark State Fullback



SIDE ONE

WELL HELLO*
(Calvin Skaggs)

Well hello! Please stay! Let the class begin.
The film is ready.
Well hello! Don't go away! Let the lights grow dim.
The film is ready.

Only wish this audience wasn't here to dream.
Wish they shared my interest,
My love for the silver screen.
Oh why couldn't I have been in the movies past?
Why couldn't I have directed some great cast?
Yeah-why couldn't they read of me in
Gerald Mast?

Roll'em! Roll'em!
This damned projector's broken again,
So I'm not ready.
Roll'em! Roll'em!!!
Go get I.S.C.,
Cuz this film needs threading.

Only wish this audience wasn't here to dream.
Wish they shared my interest,
My love for the silver screen.
Oh why couldn't I have been in the movies past?
Why couldn't I have directed some great cast?
Yeah-why couldn't they read of me in
Gerald Mast?

I can't stand it - this projector doesn't work!
The class just sits there - they all think me a jerk!

God, this never works,
It just never works,
It never works,
It just never works,
Never works,
God, this never works,
This projector never works!

AND DAD CRIED TO HIMSELF
'BOUT FINANCIAL CONDITIONS



HE JUST CAN'T AFFORD
THOSE BILLION BUCK TUITIONS

* sung to the tune of
HELLO HOORAY
** sung to the tune of
BILLION DOLLAR BABIES
Special thanks to T.C. Club,
W.A.B., Senator Bob Belinsky
Keller, and G.I.M.L.

SIDE TWO

BILLION BUCK TUITION**
(A. Drewper / P. Bell / P. Kunz / M. Edwards)

Billion buck tuition
Sonny likes the campus, wants to get some learning,
Spots a girl he wants have
While his daddy goes to poor house.

Billion buck tuition
Bureaucratic monster, Drew take all my money.
N.C. all my courses - so what, that girl's
my honey.

We go dining nightly down at SAGA
Where the swill is dished out in our plates.
If it's that bad, tell me,
I'm so scared any more would tempt some
awful fates.

Billion buck tuition
All I've left is small change,
No other private college could ever bleed me
Any drier, any drier than you, baby.
Billion buck tuition
SAGA's sure not worth it,
Fucked up our nutrition
As for our professors
They couldn't teach Grade 2 addition!

We go dining nightly down at SAGA
Where the swill is dished out in our plates.
If it's that bad, tell me,
I'm so scared any more would tempt
some awful fates.

Million buck tuition
Billion buck tuition
Trillion buck tuition
Zillion buck tuition

PRODUCED BY
PAUL BELL
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COSMOGENICK EXPLORATION BEHIND THE OZONE

or the search for legitimate new journalism ...
unthought tearful tiding flashes crashed on brick specifics ...
Eden ousted oracles cursed at counter clerks ...
reptile rushing eyebound hounds surrounded the unheard
watchbird's innocent hints ...

boots fled and fed and followed in the alleyfields of sacra-
mental illness where the fizzled fronted fungus ferreted
for its part of the pie ...
cruthcraft loverloft hatches held the exile bile while former
frozen fantoms rose and roamed the unsafe streets ...?
locks of paradox hung on the heavy headed midnight bed
riddle\$\$\$\$\$

TOAD CODES CAGED THE RESTLESS SAGE
routine kings reclaimed their things ...

and wasteland wizards somewhere worked there wicked will....
ancient Chinese enigma from the Chang dynasty

To the Editor for what it's worth:

Over several months now I have possessed facts known only to a select few. I've been afraid to make them public feeling that no one would believe me. But, in light of rumors I've heard lately, I'm confident that my story too will be accepted.
Juan Peron is really Adolph Hitler. Hitler, who has been hiding in Argentina all these years working as a gaucho, had plastic surgery to look exactly like Peron; then he had Peron assassinated and he quietly took his place controlling Argentina. That's not all: I've heard that "Peron" and Nixon are plotting to smash Israel then grab the Arab oil fields and ultimately take over the world.
I hope something can be done but I don't think it matters. Yesterday I learned that when the comet comes the world will end anyway. Also, it's not really a comet that's coming, it's Atlantean Spacemen who left the earth before Atlantis sunk and are now returning en-masse to reclaim the world.
So, don't worry about Narc's; there is more amazing things than that going on. Just open your eyes and look.

apocalyptic-Narc's 'n comets

Thank you,
Kid Bensen

Rule the earth
But do not govern
This describes The Way
Of your actions
Act, but be not the fruit
But do not possess
Then I say quicken, nourish, feed
Yet not oppose
Water and fire meet
Can you be where earth, air
Yet remain unground
Direct the karma of consciousness
Can you love people
Always be fresh
Flow like a stream
Can you live the mystic vision
Can you love your animal nature
Yet hold fast to the Tao
Can you calm your breath
Breathe like a child



TAO

Can you love your animal nature
Yet hold fast to the Tao
Can you calm your breath
Breathe like a child

Can you live the mystic vision
Flow like a stream
Always be fresh

Can you love people
Direct the karma of consciousness
Yet remain unground

Can you be where earth, air
Water and fire meet
Yet not oppose

Then I say quicken, nourish, feed
But do not possess
Act, but be not the fruit
Of your actions

Rule the earth
But do not govern
This describes The Way

Tao



THE TWELVE DAYS OF THE DREW CHRISTMAS

by RICK ATKINSON

On the first day of Christmas Drew searched and seized from me a nickel that I'd copped for free

On the second day of Christmas Drew searched and seized from me two porno flicks and a nickel that I'd copped for free

On the third day of Christmas Drew searched and seized from me three lounge chairs, two porno flicks and a nickel that I'd copped for free

On the fourth day of Christmas Drew searched and seized from me four grams of hash, three lounge chairs, two porno flicks and a nickel that I'd copped for free

On the fifth day of Christmas Drew searched and seized from me five hits of speed, four grams of hash, three lounge chairs, two porno flicks and a nickel that I'd copped for free

On the sixth day of Christmas Drew searched and seized from me six pills for sleeping, five hits of speed, four grams of hash, . . . and so on.

SPECIAL
THANKS
TO
BELL
AND
ATKINSON



On the seventh day of Christmas Drew searched and seized from me Seven seeds a-sprouting, six pills for sleeping, five hits of speed, . . . and so on.

On the eighth day of Christmas Drew searched and seized from me eight dirty novels, seven seeds a-sprouting, six pills for sleeping, five hits of speed, . . . and so on.

On the ninth day of Christmas Drew searched and seized from me nine wires burning, eight dirty novels, seven seeds a-sprouting, six pills for sleeping, five hits of speed, . . . and so on.

On the tenth day of Christmas Drew searched and seized from me ten hot plates heating, nine wires burning, . . . and so on.

On the eleventh day of Christmas Drew searched and seized from me eleven rifles loaded, ten hot plates heating, nine wires burning, . . . and so on.

On the twelfth day of Christmas Drew searched and seized from me twelve stolen finals, eleven rifles loaded, ten hot plates heating, nine wires burning, eight dirty novels, seven seeds a-sprouting, six pills for sleeping, five hits of speed, four grams of hash, three lounge chairs, two porno flicks and a nickel that I'd copped for free.

On the thirteenth day of Christmas Drew searched and seized from me my freedom. And they wouldn't even refund my tuition.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND LEAVE ALL LOCKED UP TIGHT



by SCOTT