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Does this look like the type of person you'd want to J-Board?

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Black Emphasis Weekend

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"Ruggers" to hold match with the Dean at J-Board

Hurst 24 has been repeatedly harassed by members of the administration. During the spring recess, the Plant Office was supposed to check the room to assure that the windows were locked, and all plugs were pulled out of electrical sockets. After the cursory check was over and the men left, Ralph Smith returned with a camera and took pictures of the disarrayed suite. He is now using the photos to J-Board the six students in the suite for willful destruction of university property. A party was held in the suite just before vacation where an unexpected large number of people came and left the place in deplorable condition. The members, however, have stated that they did not have enough time between the party and vacation in order to thoroughly clean and mend the suite. When they returned, the suit-mates proceeded to straighten it up. Unfortunately, the damage has already been done by taking the "before" pictures. Hopefully, the administration will re-visit the suite and determine their decision by the present condition, without being biased by the litter.

On April 5, 1974, Dean Nelbach sent correspondence to five of the six suite members requesting a meeting concerning their response to the accusation placed upon them. Unable to make an appointment within the requested time limit, one of the rugby players approached the Dean several days later in regard to their J-Boarding with no positive ends and little

response. Another letter from Dean Nelbach to the members of the suite was sent on April 9 withdrawing their priority numbers for this year's room selection. Feeling that this was unfair and unc customary, several suite members went to talk with the Dean, only to get the threat of possible suspension placed upon them. This would make it impossible for two second semester seniors to graduate when they had planned, and it would deter the graduation of the other suite members. This unnecessary conflict provoked a great deal of static between the administration and the students involved.

At this point, all six suite members are subject to a J-Board hearing for willful destruction of university property without any consideration for the vast improvements and adjustments made in the suite during this last week. They are being tried for evidence that involved the disheveled conditions of the suite three weeks ago, with no evidence that any harm done was willful or intentional. The open J-Board meeting held on April 25 will determine the penalties or fines that may be brought upon the Rugby players. Primarily, the issues involved include the unjust withdrawal of the students' priority numbers before the J-Board decision, and the unwarranted search of the suite during spring break. The *Acorn* and the members of Hurst 24 strongly encourage the support of students AT the meeting.

Student Stock Committee Continues Work

The Student Senate Committee on Corporate Responsibility is continuing its work concerning the critical issues that involve stock held by the University in such areas as political contributions and colonial exploitation in Africa. A meeting was held recently with two members of the board of trustees, Mr. Philip Haselton and Mr. Richard Kix Miller, and the student senate committee.

The Committee heard from the African Information Service in an informal address and presentation by Bob VanLeer concerning the plight of the natives in Guinea-Bissau, a Portuguese colony on the west coast of Africa, proclaimed an independent nation by the revolutionaries in that nation. At issue are the investments of several multinational corporations in the colony that hinder the natives' attempts at self-governance.

Also heard from was the United Council of Churches on the subject of corporate responsibility. Tim Smith delivered the comments.

The committee is continuing to write position papers on the various areas of responsibility and will present them to the Trustees Committee.

On Campus Capsule Courses

* A bomb blast caused minor damage in the office of the dean of student affairs at Louisburg College. It's believed the bombing may be related to student protests over female dorm hour rules at the small Methodist college in N.C.

* A recorded voice gurgles, "Thank you, do it again," when students at C.W. Post College (N.Y.) drop trash into a special receptacle. The talking trash can was designed by a psychology graduate student who hopes to place a dozen of the devices on campus and improve the litter problem there.

* The president of Central Washington State College joined other administrators and faculty in waiting on tables at a student banquet designed to help communications on campus.

* The student newspaper of Eugenio Maria de Hostos Community College, a 3-year-old, 2000 - student institution in the Bronx, is published in both English and Spanish.

* While the overall crime rate decreased during the last year on the campus of Northeast Missouri State U., the number of incidents occurring during daylight hours, the eight a.m. to five p.m. shift, has increased significantly.

* The U. of Virginia is starting a special 18-month co-op engineering program for women who already hold a degree in a non-engineering scientific field. A good engineering job market and federal equal employment regulations which, according to the program's coordinator, have caused employers to offer a 10% salary premium to female engineers, are expected to help make the program a success.

* After the College Union Program Board (CUPB) at Queens College was criticized by the student newspaper, the "Phoenix," for spending \$4,000 to send 13 delegates to the recent National Entertainment Conference in Houston, the CUPB reportedly cancelled all future advertising with the "Phoenix" and signed an ad contract with another campus paper.

A Sensible Marijuana Policy?

NEWS FROM ELSEWHERE

THE PROCEDURE FOR HANDLING MARIJUANA usage incidents in the U. of Minnesota dormitories was clarified for resident assistants in a letter from the acting director of student housing there:

FIRST OFFENSE - Verbal warning and an "incident report" filed with the U. housing office.

SECOND OFFENSE - Written warning and another "incident report."

THIRD OFFENSE - U. police called and accompanied to the alleged offender's room by a residence hall staff member. U. police may refer the case to city police or the matter would be handled by one of several campus judiciary bodies.

NSA - ON NEW MOODS ON CAMPUS

"THE STUDENT POPULATION IS CONTINUALLY being renewed and replaced, making it possible for those in power to capitalize upon the rapid turnover."

"But it is important that . . . a decision-maker . . . know that the students in their state have constructed a permanent organization with staff, records and a detailed memory of who its friends are . . ."

"The arena of change in the academic community has moved out of the streets, has moved away from the takeover of university buildings. That was the technique that the circumstances of the 60's required . . . The classic confrontations of the 70's are taking place and will take place in courtrooms and legislatures."

"...we must now move in legislative and legal directions . . ."

"We must organize."

- Larry Friedman President of the U.S. National Student Assn. on an editorial urging the establishment of state student government associations in the current "NSA Magazine."

* A recent female graduate of the U. of Georgia says she served for 12 consecutive quarters on the sports staff of the student newspaper but was turned down eight times in her bid for the top job of sports editor. She's asked the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to investigate her charges of sex discrimination.

* A student survey at the U. of Arizona indicates that 87% of men and 62% of women favor 24-Hour visitation in dorms there.

* A recent graduate of the U. of Idaho returned her diploma to the university's president, objecting to the generic use of the word "men" in the phrase "Know all men . . ."

* Some students at Delta State U. (Miss.) didn't like what they called a "veiled form of coercion" regarding attendance at a convocation at which the governor signed a bill pertaining to the financing of the U. DSU's president had announced that students must go to their ten o'clock class and after an attendance check, "go as a group to the coliseum" for the ceremony.

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EIGHT GUARDSMEN INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

(CPS) - Nearly four years after four Kent State students were killed and nine wounded protesting the American invasion of Cambodia a federal grand jury has indicted eight former guardsmen on charges of willfully violating the civil rights of the demonstrators.

The grand jury dismissed the theory advanced by author Peter Davies that the guardsmen engaged in a conspiracy to shoot students moments before they turned 180 degrees almost in unison and fired a 13 second barrage into the crowd.

The jury also did not cite any guard or state officials who had previously been criticized for contributing to the highly charged atmosphere that led to the shootings.

The 23-member panel spent one week reviewing 6800 pages of transcript taken in questioning 173 witnesses in sessions since Dec. 18. Five guardsmen were charged with felony violations - for deprivation of civil rights resulting in death - and three with misdemeanors. Conviction on the felony counts could be punished by life imprisonment.

"This indictment is an indictment only," said Assistant US Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger. "It is not a conviction."

The guardsmen pleaded innocent at their arraignment in Cleveland.

Pottinger also said the grand jury would not be discharged and could be reconvened to hear further evidence. It is possible new evidence could be uncovered during the trials of the guardsmen leading to more indictments.

The *Daily Kent Stater* said the indictments may "prove the key to a 'Pandora's Box' linking responsibility for the guard's actions to National Guard officers and civilian officials ignored by the grand jury."

Defense funds for the guardsmen have been established and Arthur Krause, father of Allison Krause, one of the four killed by the guardsmen, has said he will contribute.

"Of all people, I know how much it can cost to carry on a legal battle with the government," Krause said.

"As we have said many times, we are not being vindictive. Our battle is not against the guardsmen whom fate put on Blanket Hill that day," said Krause. "It's against the men who sent them there, led them, created an atmosphere of hatred and then blocked the truth for nearly four years."

Paul Keane, a Kent State graduate student who organized a petition campaign calling for a federal probe of the incident called the indictments "a big vindication." Keane said, "It's now on record that the students had a right to be there that day and didn't deserve to be shot."

Commenting on the delay between the shootings and the indictments plus the massive efforts made to secure a federal grand jury investigation, Keane said, "Anybody who says this is a vindication of the American system of justice is out of their mind. The people paid a tremendous price to get justice."

"We've been acting as prosecutors for three years, with the petitioning and hammering away at the government," said Keane. "They imposed upon private citizens the responsibility for getting the truth."

The jury left several questions concerning the tragedy and its aftermath unanswered, plus raised some new ones:

Who fired the first shot and what triggered the shootings?

What part did FBI informant Terry Norman, who some claim may have fired the first shot, play in the shootings?

Why hadn't the original state grand jury, which exonerated

the guard, been shown the Justice Department summary of an FBI report that declared the guardsmen fired without warning to the students and that the guardsmen's men claim that their lives were endangered was fabricated subsequent to the event?

Why did it take so long to convene a federal grand jury and what explains the disparity between the actions of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell who found further investigation unwarranted and said "every possible action to serve justice had been taken," and the indictments just handed down?



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* The dorm dining system at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison is missing 3,000 plates, 5,000 trays and 27,000 assorted pieces of silverware since the start of the school year. Although some of the items will be recovered when students move out this summer, the losses still average nearly \$5 per dorm student annually.

* A young married couple has been making soapbox appearances on campuses in California selling one-acre plots of land on the moon. The couple, dressed as space-people, draw amused crowds of students when they begin their pitch, but reportedly the government takes a dim view of the not-too-lucrative business.

* The mayor of Kent, Ohio has announced that a 1955 law providing for fines up to \$100 for hitchhiking will be enforced in that college town.

* A new organization at the U. of Texas called the Organization for Committing Suicide in a Socially Acceptable Manner has been formed to fight restrictions on public smoking.

* A new law in Indiana allows students to take the state bar exam after only two years of law school.

* An appearance by the popular Seals and Crofts in Madison, Wis. was picketed by several women's groups protesting the song "Unborn Child" which advises women considering an abortion to "stop, go back and think it over."

WASTE POWER, DON'T WASTE IT

(CPS) — "A nation that runs on oil can't afford to waste its garbage."

Recently major power companies in several large American cities have begun to heed this slogan and have experimented with solid and organic wastes as sources of electric power, oil and gas.

One of the problems of the American standard of living has been that it generates 125 million tons of solid wastes — from paper to automobiles — each year. In the past these wastes have been disposed of in open or landfill dumps which increase contamination of air, water and land as well as to insect and rodent problems. The solid waste output of cities has doubled in the past 20 years, and many large cities are running out of waste disposal capacity.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), 70-80% of these wastes are combustible and can be converted to energy. If all that refuse were converted, it would generate six percent of America's energy.

One successful attempt to utilize waste has been in St. Louis where every day 200 tons of waste are shredded and separated into combustible and noncombustible materials. The combustibles, such as paper, plastics, textiles, wood, rubber and leather, have been burned with coal in an electric-generating plant. The waste fuel has replaced 20% of the coal normally needed and when operating at full capacity will generate about five percent of the electricity used in St. Louis. The noncombustible materials have been sent to reprocessing and recycling plants.

At least 20 cities in the US have planned similar projects for waste utilization, including New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit and Washington, DC. A particularly massive project planned for Nashville will regulate the temperature in 27 downtown buildings with steam power generated by burning 720 tons of refuse daily.

Such projects could help cut down the US's massive consumption of resources, currently 143 million tons of virgin resources and 48 million tons of recycled material. According to the EPA, producing goods from recycled materials requires 74% less energy and 51% less water than making them from virgin materials.

The EPA has begun tests to determine the level of air and water pollution from plants like the one in St. Louis. Experts have estimated that pollution levels will prove no higher than those of conventional oil-fired plants and much less than those of coal-fired generators.

Also in the planning stage is a process called pyrolysis which will convert solid waste into a combustible gas or oil.

The production of methane gas from animal and plant wastes has already been proven practical. A farmer in Indiana has turned cow manure into gas to run his cooking and heating stoves, his lamps and his automobile.

A complete methane generator guide with diagrams and instructions has been printed in *Mother Earth News*. Reportedly the design has been simplified so that anyone can build a generator on a farm, in an apartment house or in a utility room for about \$400.

The gas produced is 55-65% methane and has a heating value of 600 BTU's (British Thermal Units), compared with natural gas which is 80% methane and has a value of 1,000 BTU's per cubic foot. One cubic foot of gas can be generated

from a pound of cow manure — enough gas to cook a day's meals for four to six people.

Among the products that can be used in a methane generator are corncocks, coffee grounds, straw, old newspapers, sawdust and leaves.



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One of the most important student endeavors of the decade, the defacing and subsequent cleaning and repainting of The Ralph Plant Memorial Fuck Book Lounge (3rd floor Tolley, West end), went almost totally unnoticed in the scramble for heretofore unavailable Fuck Books. The simple fact is that this University spends as much time, effort and verbiage on the walls of its study lounges as it does lying to prospective freshmen about the school's quality.

Much multi-colored graffiti appeared on the Tolley Lounge walls during one week in early March: pictures, stories, slogans, drawings, and assorted comments representing a refusal on the part of a number of students to be disenchanted by this University. Needless to say, many "briefcase men" were not happy with the physical and moral damage done. After all, as Associate Dean Erickson pointed out on a later visit to the lounge, "Do you think people like the word 'Fuck'?"

A verbal battle with the 3rd floor R.A. (Kevin James) ensued, with much name-calling and shouting. The R.A., doing his utmost to help and understand his University-designated charges, apparently reported the entire incident to the Deans of Students Office. The following day (March 5) sophomore Eugene Lisansky appeared before both Deans at their request, and proceeded to admit complicity in the adventure. Mr. Lisansky ended up being designated "in charge" of the repair crew when he declined to list names for the Deans.

The students involved had little choice — it was either fix it themselves or allow the school to do their customary shitty job and charge them a fortune. Estimates for the cost of repairs to the lounge ranged from \$200 (the maid in Tolley) to \$750 (a group of hysterical students). Support for the project was, at best, minimal, and work did not proceed at all. The March 15 completion date rapidly approached, and work was finally begun on March 11, the same day Mr. Lisansky received the following memo from Associate-Dean Erickson:

To: Gene Lisansky Date: March 11, 1974
From: Dean Erickson Copy to: Mr. Lloyd Parrill,
Mr. Ralph Smith

Subject: Walls of 3rd floor lounge — Tolley Hall

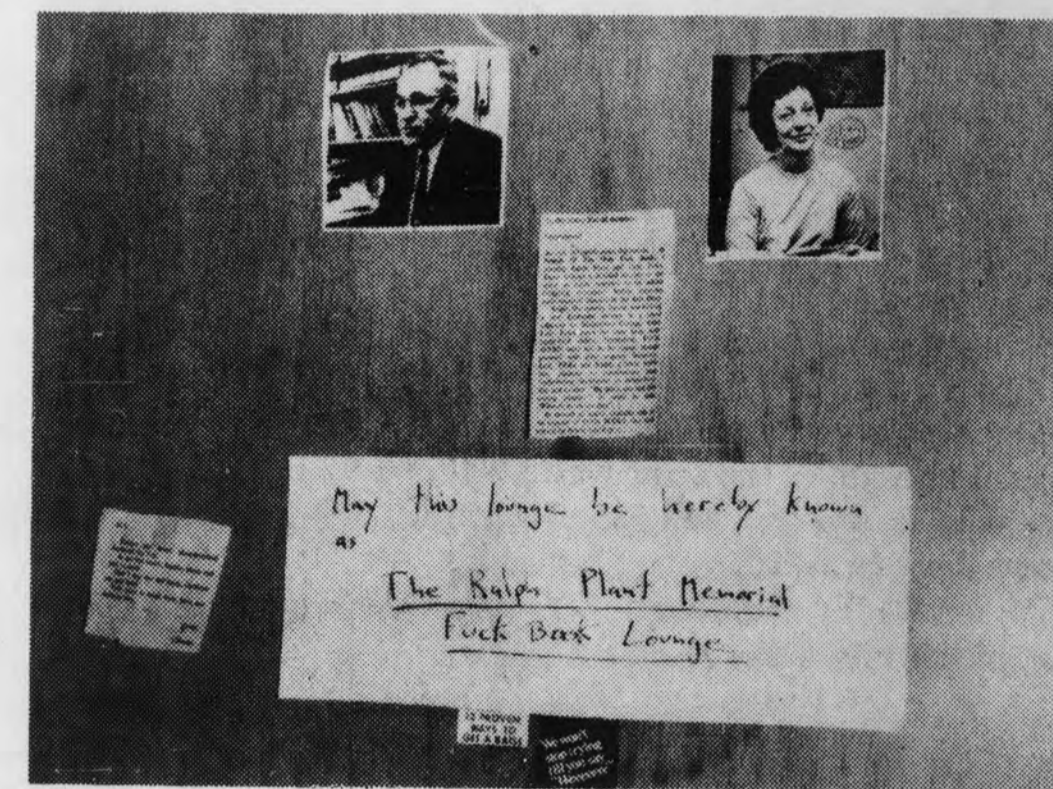
What has been done about the walls on the 3rd floor lounge? Please remember that the cleaning and repainting must be accomplished before you leave for Spring recess.

E. J. Erickson

Work was begun that night with over 25 students present. Havoc prevailed, yet a good time was had by all. Director of the Physical Plant Mr. Ralph Smith had been thrust into an advisory position, since he controls all the materials necessary for any repair work. Mr. Smith came to Tolley unannounced the next day and fired off the following memo:

Memo: Dean Erickson March 12, 1974
From: Ralph B. Smith Copy to: Lloyd Parrill,
Gene Lisansky

After I received your memo today, I went up to Tolley to look at the walls to see what had been done because last week I had given Gene Lisansky some tri-



sodium to clean the wall. Someone I ad washed a little of the stuff off the wall but they had made quite a mess. There was a large puddle of water on the floor and they had gotten the furniture wet.

When I returned to the office Mr. Lisansky was in my office wanting paint. I told him that the wall was not ready for paint, that paint remover would have to be used first. After seeing how the tri-sodium water was splashed around I didn't think I could trust the same people to use paint remover because it is very caustic. If it got splashed around it would ruin the floor tile, ruin their shoes, and could put out their eyes.

I did not have time to talk to him more because I was already late for a meeting.

That is where the room condition stands now. I am afraid to give them paint remover, so I don't know how the damage can be corrected by the 15th. If they had started earlier they might have had a chance.

Mr. Smith was convinced to relinquish the paint remover from the Plant Office garage the following day. The instructions provided by Smith proved inadequate, and when the

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The following column is legitimate. The Acorn called the number listed and spoke with Ms. Thiel. We realize the necessary concern of many students regarding the subject matter of the following column. Obviously, the subject matter discussed is not of a type to be taken lightly. Though, there are some humorous responses and overtones regarding the question of V.D. in the following article, the intention seems to be a good one.

At some point in the future Drew will institute some type of Birth Control Policy. As part of the counseling procedure questions such as the following may be asked. Who knows? The importance of any type of counseling or information dissemination is to increase knowledge. Hopefully, the following will provide greater knowledge.

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201 239-4139

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Dear Ms. Vee Dee,

My girl friend gave me a hickie on my neck two weeks ago and now I have a sore there. Did she give me RABIES?

Barking a Lot

Dear Barking a Lot,

No, you lucky dog, but she might have given you syphilis. If she had primary or secondary syphilis in her mouth, those germs could have entered your body through the hickie - Ask your doctor to check it out!

Dear Vee,

If I douched with lighter fluid after intercourse, will it prevent me from getting VD?

Smokey

Dear Smokey,

Only if you light a match!

Dear V.D.,

My girl friend has a vaginal discharge - Does she have VD?
Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Most girls have varying degrees of vaginal discharge normally.

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Dear Ms. Vee Dee,

I'm broke and broken hearted. My boy friend gave me syphilis. Where can I get treated FREE?

Broke

Dear Broke,

There are advantages to making love with the lights on - you might have seen the chancre or the rash he had. The Sex Info Hot Line 484-1031 can give you directions to free clinics and the hours they are open. Specialized and confidential testing and TREATMENT are available to everyone.

Dear Vee Dee,

I heard that gonorrhea can only be passed on by way of the mucous membranes. Can you get gonorrhea in your nose?

Sniffing

Dear Sniffing,

You can't get gonorrhea in your nose but you CAN get syphilis ON your nose. Better keep your nose out of other (infected) people's business. Spirochetes, the germ that causes syphilis, can enter the body through open pores in the skin. These spirochetes are present in chancres and the rash associated with secondary syphilis.

Dear Ms. Vee Dee,

Can I get VD from kissing a girl who has gonorrhea of the larynx?

Hoarse Lover

Dear Hoarse,

Someone with gonorrhea of the larynx cannot transmit the germs to anyone by kissing. The secretions in the mouth prevent the germs from being transmitted out of the mouth. Gonorrhea of the larynx is only contracted when the gonococcus germ is deposited deep in the throat through oral-genital relations.

Dear Ms. Vee Dee,

How can I be sure I won't get VD?

Cautious

Dear Cautious,

You can stay locked in a closet.

Dear Ms. V.D.,

If 80% of women don't know they have gonorrhea, how can I

be sure I'm making love with the other 20%?

Want a Guarantee

Dear Want a Guarantee,

There just aren't any guarantees. You could look before you leap, wear rubbers in the rain and have a VD check up every six (6) months.

Mail your questions to: Ms. Vee Dee
Box 285
Cedar Grove, New Jersey 07009

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paint remover was used in accordance with the directions, it ate through several coats of paint, hardened too rapidly, and fucked up everything, including the students' chances of finishing before the end of the month.

Hysteria was the mood of the day, until the students found someone who did (and does) seem to have student interests at heart, Lloyd Parrill, Tolley Hall Dorm Director. Mr. Parrill arranged a meeting in the Lounge with Associate-Dean Erickson (who had a Dorm Directors meeting in Tolley anyway), and a confrontation took place. After lashing out angrily at the students' failure to do the work, and myriad insinuations about their moral worth and masculinity of those present, Mrs. Erickson demanded of one student present if he did not find anything wrong with the present state of the Lounge. When the student replied that he did not, and Mr. Lisansky suggested that a consensus of the floor's population would reveal similar sentiments, Erickson repeated a previous threat about College Judicial Committee action. The students were told that if they removed all evidence of any writing from the walls, (so that visiting prospective students and their parents would not be subjected to it, or the disgusting beer smell on the Tolley West stairs), the project would be postponed until after vacation.

The words were removed (albeit with a large paint scraper) and all the students went home, to apply Associate-Dean Erickson's cogent moral value system to the "outside world," and rest up for the ensuing battle.

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The School Painters' Wisdom...
Ralph writes another Memo...

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It really doesn't have anything to do with a court of law, its just plain ethics. The punishment must fit the crime. So the rugby team lives a different lifestyle than you do, well they live a different one than I do too. But everyone has the right to live the way they want, and if they choose to live a perverse lifestyle then they have to pay the consequences. But a gross injustice has taken place. Because, while over spring break Ralph Smith happened to be walking through the suites and happend to have a camera and just happened to SMELL (???) something coming from a certain suite the members of that suite got their priority numbers taken away. Two members, having senior standing were forced to choose after their whole class was finished. When a couple of people

break a couple of windows they should pay for the windows. When a couple of people break up some furniture they should either fix it or pay for it. But suspension from school? People, six students will face the University J Board next Thursday for refusing to accept the normal lifestyle while creating their own. If the Administration get their way they will be suspended from school. They have fixed the suite — just look at the pictures. University J Board is the highest section in the legal framework of Drew. To reverse the outcome is close to impossible. All we can do is sit back and wait and hope that the judicial people will have a little respect for a life style other than their own.

N.B.

EDITORIAL

The students of this University are entitled to the same constitutional safeguards which protect all American citizens from the actions of those who would willingly invade our civil liberties. As exemplified in such landmark decisions as *Miranda v. Arizona*, the procedures which result in the subsequent prosecution of a criminal offender are as important as the trial of the offender. In other words, the constitution requires that specific measures be employed so that the citizens' right to due process not be violated. In *Miranda*, the Court extended its doctrine to include all levels of law enforcement action requiring a lawyer present. In short, the procedural norms which result in the arrest and trial of a suspected offender must not violate the constitutional guarantees of civil liberty. Indeed, one must then apply the Court's doctrine to all citizens of this University, if we are to develop as law-abiding Americans.

Hence, the current University policy which allows

maintenance men to enter students rooms for the purpose of repair, yet also extends to them police duties must be remanded as contrary to the spirit of student civil liberties. The Plant Office has no proper warrant nor authority which enables it to secure action against alleged violators of University policy. Hence, any information or observations reported by maintenance men to the Dean's Office cannot legally be enacted upon as it was clearly not obtained by use of a duly authorized warrant. Again, it is the procedural norms that are being questioned here, and not any violation in particular.

The following letter is illustrative of a specific instance in which the Plant Office overstepped its defined responsibilities and, in so doing, caused minor punitive action to be taken by the Dean's Office. It is necessary for the powers-that-be to reconsider this policy of unconstitutional substance, and revise it accordingly.

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Letters

Dear Dean Erickson,

As per your request in our telephone conversation of April 16, I am presenting a complete statement of the alleged University rules of which I am held to be in violation of. However, prior to a statement of my considered status in the matter, I view it highly pertinent to state my convictions concerning the role of the Plant Office in its relationship to the student body. The Plant Office operates as the establishment in charge of repairs and maintenance of all physical structures on campus. However, it would readily appear that this major responsibility is sometimes tainted by the Plant Office assuming the role of internal security of which dormitory residents are the subject.

Hence, when I requested that necessary repairs be initiated in my room, I was under the assumption that the Plant Office would provide precisely that service and not trespass its purview into that of surveying whatever "illegal" conditions may have existed in said room. The logic operative in this assumption is quite simple. One does not desire to have his privacy invaded by Maintenance personnel who obtain entrance into a private room for the explicit and sole purpose of repair work, yet assume the role of authorized policeman when in that room. Thus, my guilt or innocence in any of the violations held against me may immediately be ruled out due to the questionable practices or procedural norms which resulted in the discovery of such violations. No University sanctioned warrant or security official was present to enable a consideration of my room's legal or illegal possessions to be legally and properly authorized. Indeed, it is upon the sole contention of the maintenance repairmen upon which even the smallest University punitive action can rest. Certainly, the principles of due process apply within the confines of any

action taken by an enlightened University. And, if so, then the question of my guilt or innocence need not be questioned. In fact, the invasion of my privacy by those employed by Mr. Smith deserve greater consideration.

Nevertheless, as noted in our brief telephone conversation, I shall present the facts as they exist in relationship to any of the violations of which I am held to be guilty of. First, the seven-week old dog which was found in my room by the Plant Office employee was there for a span of time less than four hours. The only reason why the dog was in my room was due to the dog owner's need to visit an ill, hospitalized Drew student confined to Overlook Hospital. As a result of hospital regulations prohibiting the visitation of pets, I agreed to allow the dog to stay in my room for a short period. The patient, Lisa Neidich, is a Freshman student enrolled at Drew, if verification of my case need be made. In addition, John Farnsworth, R.A., will testify to the fact that any reported violations no longer exist.

Although, the University may be in the process of taking punitive action against me for other reasons as well as that of the dog, I have not officially been made aware of them. Hence, I must rely upon your respect for the privacy of students against the illegal, unauthorized, and haphazard inspections of student rooms to take the proper action in this unfortunate incidence.

If any clarification of my statements are deemed in order, I will be most happy to present you with further information concerning my position.

RESPECTFULLY,

MARC A. WEISS



Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that many private and personal activities that should remain so have reached the ears of the Administration in a distorted form. We believe that a student should not run to the Administration when he or she disapproves of a fellow student's activities. Are these students (who run to the Admin.) unable to cope with or are they just unwilling to admit that their form of behavior is different than a large majority of the Drew community? If they are bothered by people smoking dope in their rooms, or members of the opposite

sex sleeping together, maybe the problem is within themselves and not with the rest of the community. Are they themselves being forced into bed, or to take the pipe? We feel that as long as a student's activities are not infringing upon other students, they should not make other people's business their own. These two activities are socially acceptable and have become a norm of the Drew community. Would these people like their activities reported to the Administration as they are doing to others?

Disgusted Students

Dear Editor:

I would like to make some brief comments on the course evaluation and its results which appeared in the April 6 issue.

First, the course evaluation does not contribute any positive results to the Drew community at large if the students

are looking for "gut courses" or demanding less academic discipline.

Second, I highly respect the bias in teaching of each professor who has his own perceptions of education and teaching, and, if we truly believe in liberal art education, he also has the right to establish and exercise his beliefs and values in order to achieve such goals in which he believes as a human.

Third, especially today, facing the competition of tenure promotion and the financial crisis, the course evaluation may play a role as one of the tools of either the department or the administration for making these decisions. Therefore, the evaluation may discourage especially young professors who have great enthusiasm, commitment, and devotion to education.

Fourth, the methodology used for collecting the results was insufficient. What is the validity and accuracy of the results which were obtained from a few students or even from ten students?

Fifth, there also are questions and

doubts on the motivation and the seriousness of the general student body toward academic life. Should the judgement and its result, only evaluated by the students, be publicly disclosed as a measurement of the academic quality of Drew?

Sixth, there must be enough information circulating among students, on faculties and courses; therefore, without accusing professors publicly through the course evaluation, course selection can be done by each student while consulting with his advisor.

Seventh, regardless of the result which appeared in the course evaluation, students have to take certain courses in order to meet the requirement for graduation and their major.

Therefore, the course evaluation is merely a counterattack on the professors against their methods of evaluating students exams, grades, . . .

I conceive several points which students are trying to accomplish from the course evaluation, but unfortunately the course evaluation can be worth continuing only when departments and students fully cooperate in formulating the questionnaire and in effectively implementing the results. Otherwise, it is wasting time and effort to repeat the same kind of evaluation every semester without any effective and immediate responses or changes. Since students have very little control or voice over the departmental decisions — practically none — the course evaluation has no legitimate function or constraint.

If there is a rationale behind this action taken by students, the course evaluation, it is to demonstrate one of the qualities or rather current characteristics of the liberal arts education which is widely understood among a large number of students as the broader participation of a student body in every aspect of college life.

Yasukazu Aiuchi
UN Semester Student
(Former co-chairman of the
Faculty Evaluation Committee
at Denison University)

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In the recent SGA elections Ken Grebenstein and Carl Winner were elected by a resounding 21.4% of the total student population. Now there is no return in raging about apathy, so I won't. One point should be clear, however. Ken and I don't conceive of Student Government as a two man operation. We WILL refuse one role forced upon past SGA officers — completing tasks originally accepted by others and later abdicated. The role of President must be one of leading and coordinating efforts to better the student situation at Drew.

With a moment's reflection any honest person can point to concrete improvements in student life accomplished by past student governments. Continuing improvement will require broader student involvement. Two or four or ten people are not enough. The student government needs many involved people to fill upcoming task force and committee assignments. We were proud to be elected, and we are confident we can do our part if you will do yours.

Carl Winner

"Not a city to be reached but a never ending road to be traveled."

Martin Buber

Dear Sirs,

I would like to address myself to the faction on campus sometimes referred to as "Spirited Christians." In recent and not so recent times much blood has flown over the question of truth and its holders. I would submit that no one group or person has a monopoly on truth.

Having been brought up in Christian surroundings I spent a good deal of my time trying to understand both traditional Christianity and its effects upon the people I have come in contact with. Christian Theologians in past centuries have written paragon of literature and philosophical treatises, some of which I have read. They showed depth and human understanding, something for which I as a person have great admiration.

As a person who is sensitive to the beliefs of others I would never address a person of another faith as, "one of you."

This I feel would be a condescension on my part. Yet in one tract which has been going around the campus entitled, "Hats off to my Jewish friends", it was stated how difficult it was for the author to understand "your people." It went on to state the author's sadness that "such a keen-minded and bold-spirited people did not recognize their own messiah, the anointed one of Israel." Still more puzzling to the author was, "why you refuse to consider the possibility that you could be wrong."

To me it is sticky business when people go on crusades. Although some have been persuasive enough, they have traditionally failed.

The over-zealous fanaticism which seems to have penetrated this campus smells all too much the same as that of the 1400's, when the Grand Inquisitors of Spain decided to save the souls of all of the heathens. They failed to realize that by their acts, the great faith they choose to represent was nearly morally destroyed, and the placement of their souls questionable.

As a Jew, I take pride in my heritage and religious beliefs. These I consider highly personal. I feel sufficiently able to do my own questioning of my value system. I feel it is an infringement, both intellectually and emotionally upon my right as a person when someone else decides he or she can do my introspection for me.

I for one regard over-zealous religious movements, in their innocence, as very dangerous. For this innocence is easily swayed by persuasive rhetoric and just as easily transformed into a consciousness mob.

The pamphlet stated, "I've taken off my hat to you. I have opened my heart." I can understand the path you have chosen, and I am grateful for your open hearts. All I ask is that you allow us to choose our own path and encounter us as people.

Bruce Mintz

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of those who worked so hard in the last election for me; I appreciate it. Hopefully the turnout at the next election this spring will be greater, as it is imperative that more people take an interest in the governance of the student body.

Steve Richman

To All,

Well, I might have lost but I didn't lose. Although I have an official 25 votes I am counting all nonvoters as spiritual votes for me. This leaves me a total of over 1400 votes and a plurality of over a thousand. I therefore accept my place as the Spiritual Leader of Drew. Once a week for a period of one hour I shall commandeer the student government office and prevent entry from all. Armed with waterballoons, rubbers and boomerangs, my private army and I are ever ready to fight the forces of the Dutch Communist Conspiracy.

As Senator of Baldwin I am announcing that Baldwin has seceded from the University. "Nothing new, it's been done before," you might say. Not only have we seceded from Drew, but New Jersey, the U.S., the Planet, we have seceded from reality. Its about time. In effect Baldwin has been outside reality since 1957. It has been rumored that there was a similar move made by the whole of Drew.

With regard to the Dutch Communist Conspiracy their relentless efforts have not relented. If you'll look from the back



A SORT OF A SONG

Let the snake wait under
his weed
and the writing
be of words, slow and quick, sharp
to strike, quiet to wait,
sleepless.

—through metaphor to reconcile
the people and the stones.
Compose. (No ideas
but in things) Invent!
Saxifrage is my flower that splits
the rocks.

WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS



Roy, moments after he
lost the election.

of Brother's, you'll notice a strange and alien structure atop the Hall of Sciences. This is none other than an atomic powered windmill erected in the loving memory of Henry Hudson. They've also been draining the ponds outside the Commons and behind the Library. They've already dried up the mudfight playing field behind Baldwin. If you look closely between the Commons and the UC you'll see some miniature dykes popping up all around. When pressed for an answer some high-ranking sources stated that the dykes were to prevent heavy rains from washing away the soil. They said that normally the leaves would prevent the soil from leaving Drew but these as you know are blown away. Asked why they remove the leaves, "Why, they clog up the dykes, of course."

More elections are coming up. Remember to write me in where ever there's room.

ABOLISH THE TULIP!

Sincerely,

Roy Rincliffe Beatty

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BITCH!

Will all you guys please stop being me?
 You are, you know, though you don't use my name
 No longer can this writer say "I"; he must say "We",
 As I've (We've) been told, "You guys are all the same!!"
 It seems that we are a fraternity of one,
 Though our physical features are quite distinct.
 Yet we all expect to get the same things done,
 Which makes one stop, look around, and think.
 Why is one of you playing tennis and the other football?
 You're not supposed to be different like that. . . .
 Remember, we don't think like one — we think like all;
 Our tastes, our dates, our motives should be exact.
 Hey you over there, stop reading Hemingway,
 And you over there, turn off that classical shit!
 Don't you want to live up to what they say?
 After all, most of them are expecting it.
 Stop rapping with her and just grab her ass
 She's anticipated that you'll do just that.
 Stop trying to illustrate your touch of class,
 When in another week she'll become just another stat.
 Oh, so you say this one is different — well that's fine,
 Only you're gonna have a hard time proving it:
 Her girlfriends just told her to watch out for the wine,
 As he'll first get you drunk and then grab at a tit.
 You see, you have quite a rep to live up to
 And you claim you're not guilty of this attack
 Hell, we all know the blame shouldn't fall on you,
 But rather on the guy who tried to get her into the sack.
 But wait a minute, what's that you say?
 Many of these girls are screwed up in the head
 Well, to gripe about it now really doesn't pay;
 After all, before we started we were all pronounced dead.
 I (We) believe that you are being honest and sincere
 And that you are really into this girl's mind.
 I (We) know you want to show her some tender loving care,
 But an unbiased girl is very hard to find.
 It appears that they cling to one another for protection
 And they convince each other that we're just after a lay.
 And if something natural happens, like an erection,
 They claim that you have planned it that way.
 So what can one do, is that what you ask?
 Well, fortunately, all girls are not exactly the same.
 Try to find an individual — it's no easy task
 Find one who won't think your sincerity is just a game.
 One final item I (We) think you should learn
 And this should help you in your selection,
 Try to find a girl who has not been burned
 Or else she'll ask her friends (and not you) for direction.
 Oh, and a final message for our female readers,
 And this insight should not sound strange,
 For all of you followers — us guys prefer leaders,
 So start thinking of yourself for a change.

A Concerned Scholar

This Sunday — An Afternoon of Dance

by Cindy Meyer

The Dance Club will present An Afternoon of Dance this coming Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the gym. The presentation is the culmination of a semester's work by sixteen energetic dancers under the direction of Jill Kalotay. Mrs. Kalotay, who has been instructing the Dance Club since September, has choreographed two dances for the program. The eight other pieces which have been choreographed by members of the Dance Club include solos, a suite of dances to a number of songs by Joni Mitchell and Bob Dylan, a jazz-ballet piece, a "chance" dance and more. Mrs. Eleanor Mason, the advisor to the Dance Club, has coordinated the program.

The Dance Club meets each Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 for a rigorous work out in modern dance with some ballet, jazz and improvisations. More recently, they have been concentrating on creating and learning their dances. Class time and many extra hours each week have been devoted to rehearsals for this Sunday's performance.

ATTENTION: Students Planning To Apply To Dental, Medical or Veterinary Schools For Admission In September, 1975.

Applications to any of the above schools that are not completed by October 1, 1974 are at a handicap. If you plan to apply and wish to use the services of the Health Professions Recommendation Committee, you must sign up for an interview with the committee this spring. Interviews not scheduled between May 8 and May 21 will not be scheduled until next fall.

For instructions and appointments see Mrs. Griebel in the Counseling Center. For other information see Dr. Baker, Dr. Scott or Dr. Forrest.

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Announcement — Upcoming Student Senate Meeting

AGENDA — STUDENT ASSOCIATION SENATE MEETING
 — 21 April 1974

1. Opening remarks
 - a) Ken Grebenstein
 - b) Carl Winner
2. Appointments — Presidential
 - a) Treasurer
 - b) Attorney General
 - c) Elections Chairperson
3. Appointments — Vice-Presidential
 - a) Executive Secretary
 - b) Secretary
4. Elections (dates)
 - a) Class Senators
 - b) EPPC
 - c) Conventions
5. Resolutions (Please submit all resolutions to me at least four days in advance of the scheduled meeting of the Senate so that they may be distributed prior to the meeting, as per "Procedural Rules" of the Senate . . .
6. Old Business — (Course evaluation — more discussion)
7. New Business — (Formation of Constitutional Reform Comm.)

Location of the meeting remains Room 207 University Commons at 7:30 P.M. Please try to attend.

Carl Winner

DREW WOMEN JOIN MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

This year, the state of New Jersey has been in an uproar over the question of whether girls should be allowed to join the Little League. Meetings have been held, court actions fought, play suspended, even the Governor has been brought into the fray. Meanwhile, here at Drew, Four Women have joined 70-plus men in playing softball. The result has been a very amicable situation. The women have enjoyed playing, the men accept them and there have been practically no complaints.

Last year, the softball league was organized for the first time. A few women wanted to participate then, but they were turned down. Coach Reeves, the head of the League says now that he thought there would be problems. In fact a few men did complain, saying the girls would hinder play and would make the game less serious. This year, Coach Reeves thought it over and concluded that since the league's main purpose is fun and recreation there was no reason to keep the games all male. The timing was right and it seemed "... very appropriate."

The girls are definitely not Feminists battling male oppression. All of them have played sports with boys before and saw nothing wrong with doing it here. Sue Stringfield was on more than one sports team in high school and thought she could play as well as males. Martha Mitchell and Valerie Brescia joined like Sue just to enjoy themselves. Sue Konshack had a gym requirement to fulfill and figured this would be as good a way as any to do it.

The women don't think they've hindered play and have felt little if any condescension from the men. Sue Stringfield said that in one game the opposing team's fielders shifted to right field, thinking that she wouldn't be able to get the bat around quickly. She proceeded to hit the ball down the right field line. Since then, there have been no special strategies. Martha Mitchell said she realized she wasn't as good as some of the

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MOVIE REVIEW

Dr. STRANGELOVE

If President Nixon were to see the weekend movie at Drew, *Dr. Strangelove*, he would call it a "vicious, distorted picture made by those who wish to tear down the institutions that have made this country great." The film, made by Stanley Kubrick of *2001* fame, concerns paranoid generals, kill-crazy Air Force men, incompetent civilian administrators and, most notably, a demented German advisor to the President of the United States. In other words the film, made in 1963, is a prophetic account of the way the world is being run.

The plot concerns what happens when General Jack D. Ripper, seeking to combat the insidious advance of fluoridation, breaks through the chain of command and orders a nuclear bomber squad to attack Russia. It is soon discovered that if the attack succeeds it will trigger off a Russian doomsday machine, with long lasting radioactivity, that will wipe out all life on earth. The movie charts the course of the attack and attempts to stop it, closing with a surprise ending.

Some of the characters names are General Buck Turgidson, Major King Kong, President Merkin Muffley and Major Bat Guano. The acting, led by Peter Sellers in three roles, is in a very broad style. George C. Scott and Slim Pickens are particularly outrageous, playing a sex-hungry general and a cowboy bomber pilot respectively. When Scott hears about the doomsday machine his reaction is, "Boy, I wish we had one of those." As can be seen the humor is in the broad style of something like *National Lampoon*. But this picture is far above that level, because the satire is focused on a central theme, which shows how man has all of this hideous machinery and yet still acts as if back in Neanderthal days. Also, Kubrick shrewdly underpins the satire with good story-telling, so that even when the humor flags the viewer is still caught up in wondering whether the world will be destroyed.

For those who pause in reverence whenever *2001* is mentioned, this work offers few of the same visual rewards, although there is some interesting model work with B-52's. However, Kubrick makes up for this with several incredible visual metaphors. One is the opening of the picture, showing two B-52's linked together as if in copulation. The worst one is the use of the Hydrogen Bomb as an unmistakable phallic symbol.

The highlight of the film, though, is definitely the character of Dr. Strangelove. He is a German intellectual who wears glasses and advises the President in an accented monotone about what to destroy. Sound familiar? Well, you're right. In what is the best indication that Kubrick is some kind of genius, he met Henry Kissinger in the early 60's and realized that this arrogant professor was an important indication of where the thinking of this country was going. So he put him in the film, with several changes. Such as making him a crippled ex-Nazi who has to struggle to keep a palsied arm from making a sieg-heil salute. There is no pity in the satire and it's great. The film is worth seeing just for its merciless portrayal of the man who, as David Frye puts it, is "advisor to the President and Master of the World."

Robert Womack

SPOTLIGHT: The Electric Light Orchestra

by Rick Atkinson

The Electric Light Orchestra is probably the only group in recent history that couldn't come into being until its members signed a contract stating that they would be in another group at the same time that they were in the new band. With a claim like that the group has to be a little special, right?

The story of the Electric Light Orchestra dates back to 1969. A musical genius by the name of Roy Wood was sitting around deciding that he was very dissatisfied with his current band, The Move. Although he and the band had a string of hit singles that dated back to 1966, Wood wanted to change things. He had a dream of starting a group that would be a rock group with its own string section. He wanted to call his new band The Electric Light Orchestra. Wood took his idea to the other two members of The Move (Jeff Lynne and Bev Bevan) and they liked it as well. They started looking for some new musicians to fill out the new band.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCH.

They hit a snag immediately. Despite Wood's famous name and his proven ability as a hitmaker none of the record companies wanted to take a chance on a new line-up and a new name. A compromise was finally reached with United Artists Records in England. UA would sign ELO with the condition that The Move would continue to exist with its present line-up, at least in the studio. Wood, Lynne and Bevan agreed and the contracts were signed.

The first ELO album was issued shortly thereafter under the title "No Answer." That first album was made by only four people. Roy Wood filled in on overdubs for the instruments they needed, playing almost a dozen instruments all told.

Shortly after the release of "No Answer" there was some sort of big fight in The Electric Light Orchestra. Jeff Lynne admits that he and Wood had mammoth battles, but to this day nobody discusses the cause of the trouble. The upshot, however, was that Roy Wood left his new band. The official press release said that Jeff Lynne was doing half of the work without getting credit from the fans, so Wood was leaving to give Lynne the spotlight. Wood took about half of The Electric Light Orchestra and formed his own band called Wizzard.

After some desperate searching for new people Lynne and company set to work on a new album, knowing perfectly well that the album would have to be a masterpiece if the group wanted to overcome the loss of Wood's prestigious name and talents. Lynne continued on guitar and retained Move drummer Bev Bevan. He added Mike DeAlberquerque on bass, Richard Tandy on piano, Moog synthesizer and harmonium, Mike Edwards on cello, Wilf Gibson on violin, and Colin Walker on cello.

The release of the second album, "ELO II," brought about the beginning of good times for the band. Among the five album cuts was a crazy version of "Roll Over Beethoven" that featured segments of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony interspersed with segments of the old-time rocker. It was a huge hit as a single in England and also did quite well for the group over here.

Following the release of the second album the group went through still more personnel changes. Colin Walker left for greener pastures and was replaced by ex-ELO member Hugh McDowall. McDowall had been touring with the group when Wood was around, but left with Wood to form Wizzard. He became dissatisfied in Wizzard and re-joined ELO. Wilf Gibson, meantime, got into some fights with Jeff Lynne over the band's musical direction. Lynne proved his superiority by firing Gibson and replacing him with a violinist named Mik Kaminski. The new band headed for the studio to do the third album.

That album, entitled "On the Third Day," is easily the best thing the group has done to date. It has gotten superb reviews as well as good sales figures. All of the tracks were written by Jeff Lynne except for one, an updating of Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King."

One song that the group is currently doing on stage (and will, presumably, appear on the fourth album) is an updating of the old Beatles tune "Daytripper." The song opens with ripping fuzz guitar lines by Lynne and quickly turns into a hard-rocking version of an old favorite. In about the middle, however, Richard Tandy throws in a synthesizer run that

sounds strongly reminiscent of Bach. He is quickly matched by an equivalent line from the string section. From that point on the arrangement switches back and forth between rock and Bach. If this song is any indication of what is to come the new Electric Light Orchestra album will be nothing short of stunning.

QUESTION: What do a 30 ft. rope, a 6 ft. high bag, Bob Dylan and 16 average size dancers have in common?

ANSWER: They're all a part of this Sunday's performance, An Afternoon of Dance, by the Dance Club.

p.s. — It's Sue Ahler's bag.



Women Play Softball — Con't.

men and so didn't mind being taken out. Sue Konshack called her treatment straightforward and businesslike. Sue Stringfield feels that her team backs her up 100%. In fact, she started pitching the first game and has pitched all of them since.

There have been no considerations taken for the women. For their part, the girls say they want to be judged as people, and not as women. If they don't measure up or get in the way, they're willing to accept a secondary role. All of the women seemed to enjoy quietly mentioning that they've gotten more hits and played better than quite a few guys. The women are treated as any other player, to such an extent that in one game an opposing player was going for home and Valerie Brescia was in the way. Result, a flattened third baseman. Valerie says the thing that made her maddest about the play was the fact that she didn't get the player out. The women say that they don't feel any less feminine. Sue Konshack feels more feminine and the other girls mention the whistles they hear coming from the stands. And besides as one of them put it, "... When I look down it's still there." "It" refers to her femininity.

Most of the men enjoy having the women play. The men see the softball as mainly sport and fun. They don't see how the women hurt the team at all. In fact, they're ready to admit that the women play better ball than some of the men. About the only "complaint" came from a male pitcher who said that he became very distracted while pitching to a very female chest. Chauvinist!

On the question of large numbers of women playing softball in the future some men were cautious. They felt that the problem to be decided upon was whether the men would mind playing a less competitive more relaxed version of the game. Coach Reeves says that if there is a great response on the part of women to play that he would form a women's softball league. He agreed with the general consensus that women have just as much of a right on the field as men.

Speical thanks to Bob Womack

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