

Drew Acorn

Vol. XLIX, No. 22, April 25, 1975

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE COLLEGE

OLSON, R.D., to Sue University

Drew University is currently being investigated by the New Jersey State Department of Law and Public Safety and by the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission following two complaints of job discrimination.

Carl Olson, resident director of Baldwin for the past six years, filed suit against the University last December claiming job



Carl Olson

discrimination on the basis of age. Olson said that in more than one instance Drew has paid higher salaries to older resident directors, regardless of any previous job experience. "The

school says older people have had more job experience but this is not consistent with what has actually happened," Olson said.

Olson's lawyer, Donald Ruffin, of Paterson, New Jersey, will investigate the alleged salary discrepancies in the case of the State of New Jersey (on behalf of Carl Olson) versus Drew University. "A state lawyer has access to all the records of any institution, public, or private," Olson said. "There is no doubt that the truth of the matter will surface."

Following completion of the investigation, an informal, out of court hearing will be held at Drew. If a settlement cannot be reached, the case must then go to court.

The second complaint was filed by Diane E. Bennekamper against the Theological School for job discrimination on the basis of sex. The Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will investigate the charge. Ms. Bennekamper was unavailable for comment.

The University has declined to comment upon the charges, stating that attorneys have advised the school to issue no further statements until the investigations are completed.

ECAB, Social Cmt, U. Senate ELECTIONS APRIL 30

By Susan Gilbert
and Mindy Davidson

Wednesday, April 30, elections will be held for sophomore, junior and senior class senators as well as Extra Curricular Activity Board Chairperson, Social Chairperson and the University Senate.

Running for sophomore senator are Dave Mortensen, Tom Tani, Phil Toran, and Cathy Ulozas. Junior class candidates are Linda McLellan and Howard Mangel. Candidates for senior class senator are Irwin Nowick, Doug Goodman, Bob McCarthy and Dan Aronson.

ECAB, is responsible for allocating and keeping watch over the budgets of the extra curricular activities that fall under Communications Board and Student Government Boards. The Acorn asked ECAB chairperson candidates the following questions:

Q.: Many people feel that the role of ECAB chairperson should be redefined. Based on your knowledge of past ECAB chairpersons how would you redefine the role?

CHRISTINE STACK: The position of ECAB chairperson should be clarified. It's impossible for any one person to know enough about each campus organization to have the deciding vote on what goes on in each of them. Maybe the chairperson should be invited to organizations' meetings and be a voting member in their decisions but not have

final say.

LLOYD HYMAN: I don't believe ECAB chairperson should be a political post. The chairperson should be fair and use the money to best benefit the school. The chairperson should see that the funds are distributed fairly.

MARK TAYLOR: The position of chairperson of ECAB has not, to my knowledge, been defined in the first place. Therefore the definition of the role should be made first. This past year the chairperson of ECAB has been moving toward more independence. This is good in many ways but bad in others because too much power unchecked can be dangerous when in the wrong hands. I feel that in defining the role of chairperson, there should be some limits on the power he is given. This would create more input from the board and lead, hopefully, to more responsible decisions.

Q.: What new activities would you like to see funded by ECAB?

CHRIS: I'd like to see more contact outside of Drew. Drew is very introverted. It would be nice to diversify but, of course, the more diversification the less money there is to go around.

LLOYD: Through the social committee I'd like to see ECAB take advantage of New York City and sponsor trips to

(Continued on page 6)



DICK GREGORY TO SPEAK ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Dick Gregory will speak on the topic "Social Problems: Social or Anti-Social" on Monday April 28 at 8 p.m., in Baldwin Gymnasium.

Gregory has achieved acclaim as an author, recording artist, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst. Above all he is considered "the world's foremost freelance humanitarian." Gregory declares that "there is a great social revolution going on in America today, and the wonderful thing about this revolution is that it is not Black against

White. It is simply right against wrong. The number one problem in America today is not air and water pollution. It is moral pollution. The same moral pollution which keeps the smoke up in the air also keeps the Indian up on the reservation."

Gregory's commitment and sacrifice have been dramatically illustrated by his two year long fast during which he consumed only liquids as a protest against the Vietnam war, as well as many other such fasts for humanitarian causes.

Gregory has written eight books, including *Nigger, The*

Shadow that Scares Me, Write Me In!, No More Lies: The Myth and the Reality of American History, Dick Gregory's Political Primer, and his most recent publication, *Dick Gregory's Natural Diet for Folks Who Eat: Cookin' with Mother Nature*. At present he is working on a unique *Dick Gregory Bible* commentary.

Gregory has received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Malcolm X University (Chicago) and the degree of Doctor of Laws from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Drew Considers Commissioning Security

by Becky Sawyer

Will Drew be hiring commissioned police officers next year? This was the question raised last Saturday, April 16, at the weekly open staff meeting in Mead Hall.

"We are thinking about sending candidates to officer's school," answered Clifford Smith, comptroller of the University. Referring to the potential policemen as "public safety officers," Mr. Smith further explained, "The officer's school will cover everything from search to seizure in two 8 to 9 week programs designed specifically for law enforcement at the university." He said the training period would be longer, "only there is not enough time."

Ex-SGA president Ken Grebenstein asked what the advantages of commissioned over non-commissioned police officers would be. "We want the power to arrest," responded Alton Sawin, dean of students.

"Not to arrest Drew students," he further explained, "but rather the non-Drew people who are coming on campus in ever increasing numbers."

Concerned over the possible student reaction to professional policemen on campus, Grebenstein said, "The power to arrest will be abused and you will alienate the students." He believes that some of Drew's present security men were ill-chosen and if men of this caliber are to be made fully commissioned police officers, disaster in the form of unpleasant student/policeman confrontations could be the result.

"We are attempting now to train our people and should not be scrutinized for this," Mr. Jordan said. "We made the decision this year to stay full-time. Where the student officers were transient in the security operation, the full-time men will firm it up."

In Mr. Jordan's words the three protectors of Drew students are: 1.) the sprinkler system, 2.) the R.A.s and R.D.s and 3.) security.

"Would the new 'public safety officers' carry guns? 'We have no notions of arming officers,' Mr. Jordan said.

Who will make the final decision whether or not to begin hiring commissioned officers? S.G.A. president Steven Richman, who remained silent during the meeting, may have some say in the matter as he is a member of the University Safety Committee. Together the U.S.C., the Board of Trustees and ultimately President Hardin will determine whether Drew's current full-time security men will become next year's commissioned police officers.

Drew Acorn

The Acorn is published weekly during the school year (except on or near holidays). The paper is free to the Drew Community with outside subscriptions costing \$10.00 per year. All correspondence should be sent to: The Drew Acorn, Drew University, Madison, New Jersey 07940.

The Acorn welcomes letters to the Editor and responsible commentary on the issues. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Manuscripts must be typewritten (double-spaced) and submitted no later than 11:00 a.m. on the Tuesday before Friday publication.

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 Colorado Correspondent: Cindy Meyer.

Do We Need Policemen?

Last summer a small group of Drew administrators made the decision to remove students from the security force and replace them with full-time "professionals." The change, which was intended to better the security system here, occurred without the consultation of students even though students would be most affected by it.

The summer is again approaching and the Drew administration is planning another shift which would make the Drew security people fully commissioned officers. This would give them the power to arrest in the name of the state government and oblige them to be available to serve in the state police force.

The administration argues that by commissioning the security officers the officers will receive better training. However, the security men can undergo this training this summer without being commissioned. It is also said that the power to arrest will be a big advantage in dealing with off-campus people who come on campus and violate the law. However, Drew security can make arrests in their present status as citizens.

We feel the concept of commissioning Drew security officers has no real constructive basis and its affect will be to further alienate students. Giving "official status" to a group of questionable professionals of whom there are some who take pride in taking down the names of eight-year-olds who ask for change in the University Center, will not improve the Drew security situation.

Endorsement

Those of us who complain about tuition and room and board increases, and question university priority decisions concerning the college will have a chance to do something about our situation on April 30 when two college students will be elected to the University Senate. This body, whose purpose is to adopt policies and make recommendations to the president, is made up of students and faculty from each school of the university and administrators.

The position of university senator allows for a great deal of freedom. Senators can be as dynamic or as nonforceful as they choose in presenting student interests. Since there are only two positions to represent all of our needs, it is very important that the two people chosen have knowledge about the workings of the university, experience in working with the administration, and have the dedication to prepare for meetings by soliciting student opinions. In addition, they must present these opinions in the most convincing way possible.

Most importantly, these two positions call for people who are both active and forceful. They must have the political maturity and determination to lead a discussion on policy rather than simply listen.

The Acorn supports Dan Chase and Tim Sperry as the two candidates best able to perform the duties of University Senators for the college of liberal arts.

POOR RICHMAN'S ALMANAC

by Steven Richman

Priorities for Drew
 The search for a new dean for the College of Liberal Arts is currently underway, with Wayne Braveman and myself serving as the student representatives to the committee. Since the committee is currently investigating possibilities both on and off campus, all the input we can get is needed.

For most of the undergrad campus, decisions made now will have immediate and direct effect in the coming years. It is important that if any student has any nominees or particular characteristics he feels are necessary for a dean, he should contact Wayne or myself. The importance of this committee cannot be overstressed.

The search for a dean is just one of the priorities facing Drew in the upcoming year. At this point, it might be wise to discuss "attitude."

A glance at the recent catalogue shows 444 freshmen and 270 seniors. This is an atrocious attrition rate. Reasons vary from complaints about student services to limitations at Drew in certain fields of study. More than this, though, is a self-defeating attitude that has gripped this campus for the past few years. Morale has been a definite problem, and the search for a new dean, coupled with a new president, must dissipate that negativism.

With more funds being brought into the university and more effort expended, committees can stop constantly looking where to make cuts. Consideration can be given to better faculty compensation, improved student services, and other issues.

A new dean must be concerned with these matters. Please feel free to sketch out an "ideal dean" and discuss the matter with those on the committee. Unless we get feedback, we operate in the dark.

Opinion: SGA Elections

BY BOB ZWENGLER
 SGA ELECTION REFORM NEEDED

Having just completed one year as Student Government Elections Chairperson, I'd like to offer the SGA some suggestions for election reform. My discussion will focus only on a small part of the Election Statutes. This is the section on campaign spending. I feel that greater limitations should be placed on campaign spending than are at present.

A candidate for a school-wide office (SGA President, Social Chairperson) is permitted to spend \$100 for actual campaign purposes; a candidate for a class or dorm office may spend up to \$30. However, the statute is worded in such a way that it only includes actual spending by the candidate. Any gifts received are not included because no money was spent (by the candidates) for them.

Because the statute is worded so poorly, it allows candidates to far exceed the limits. A candidate with good connections can get a number of these "free gifts" and run a campaign with higher financial value than is allowed. I don't see how spending and "gifts" can be considered different in this sense.

Someone with more connections than his opponent will be capable of running a far more professional campaign, and will be increasing his chances for victory. At the very least, the election statutes should be changed to include any gifts as part of the \$30, or the \$100, which is allowed to be spent.

Things can and should be changed further. I suggest that in major school-wide elections, especially for SGA President (where the tendency toward professionalism in campaigns seems to be greatest), the candidates shouldn't be allowed to spend any of their own money. Rather, the Student Government should provide them with equal, minimal amounts with which to run for office.

Why is this necessary? An election, ideally, should be decided on the merits of the candidates and the stands they take on key issues. The voters should be able to decide who the best man is on the basis of this information. An election should not be won because someone has more money or better connections than his opponent. The best man doesn't always get elected this way.

The election process at Drew, in its present form, doesn't guarantee that the best man will win. Changes should be made so that a candidate wins because he is a good man, not a rich man.

Gilder-Atkinson: A Muddled Debate

by Tom Cunningham

It is sometimes said that the best way to reach a reasonable view of some subject is to consider two extreme views and come to a conclusion somewhere in the middle. This might have been the philosophy behind arranging a debate between George Gilder and Ti-Grace Atkinson. The debate, held April 18, was part of the Realities and Alternatives Symposium, and was basically on the topic of Feminism.

Unfortunately for the few reasonable points which Mr. Gilder made, his whole presentation was not much more mature than his initial gesture of pouring out a glass of water for Ms. Atkinson. After blaming the women's movement on intellectual discontents, he went on to assert that women are sexually superior to men, including birth and labor as sex acts, or aspects of them. Mr. Gilder painted a dismal view of man and his role in society. Men are bound to be aggressive, short-sighted beings who can find their only comfort in playing the role of provider for the family. Single men, far from leading pleasure-filled, carefree lives, are more prone than any other section of the population to criminal activity, drug addiction, alcoholism and suicide. It is only by subordinating their short-term interest in sex that men are kept from destroying society, and the women's movement, by attacking the institutions of marriage and motherhood is threatening the survival of society. "To the extent that marriage disintegrates, the problems of society increase." And marriage, to Mr. Gilder, is based on the male role of provider.

As Mr. Gilder is himself single, it is rather difficult to believe he knows very much about marriage. Our society is dominated by "male" values — competition, aggression, reliance upon a narrow rationalism, rampant selfishness masquerading as "freedom" — but these values have more to do with environment than gender. As for his assertion that sex differences are real and can't be wished away, people used to argue that slavery, or at least white supremacy, had been ordained by nature. No one pays much attention to those arguments any more, and it is doubtful whether people will be paying attention to Mr. Gilder for any length of time either.

"My field being philosophy, particularly logic, I find the leaps in Mr. Gilder's arguments impressive." Ms. Atkinson said. (Continued on page 7)

RAVING MAD . . .

by Craig Massey
 WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BE A PERVERT?

There are two sides to this question. The first is the side of the non-pervert, or rather the person who confronts what is ostensibly perverse with a feeling of revulsion. This person classifies those things as perverse which bring about this feeling of revulsion. Thus, a young co-ed, sitting alone over her Art History notes, suddenly hearing a loud knock at her door, which she answers only to find some foul Rugby fanatic standing there naked and grinning, will experience a feeling of disgust and anger. "You pervert," she will scream, taking refuge in her indignation.

But, let's take a look at this situation from another angle. Suppose the foul Rugby fanatic was operating under a desire to save this young woman from the creepy dungeons of higher learning, you know, just to give her something good and absurd with which to put everything into its proper perspective. A Samaritan, if you will, an angel of the night come with smiles and a chance laugh for anyone interested. Would we be correct if we labeled him a pervert?

Or, is this all just a matter of what your point of view might be? Could we call the young woman perverted for getting so upset? Could we find grounds for believing that she is a pervert because she cannot find something to laugh at in the rugged's appearance? Upon hearing himself called a pervert by someone he doesn't even know, for reasons that he cannot even guess at, our friend might be equally justified in saying to the girl, "Miss, you seem to be very much mistaken; it is you, not I who are perverted." He could even back this statement up by pointing to the fact that, while he's been out having a good time freaking people out, she's been cringing over her studies, biting her beautiful nails, and losing the chance of a lifetime to just sit back and snort a few bars

So, you see, there's no good way to get out of it. From the day you're born, to the day you blend with the cosmos, you're attached with a stigma. Pervert.

You, the Prez, your girlfriend, or boyfriend, your parents, your teachers, and everyone under the sun of existence is a true to heart pervert.

Why not enjoy it then, and stop making believe you're normal? Why not a new course offering, like "The Philosophy of Perversion" or "Perverts in Society?" Let's all be proud of our perversion, and then maybe the world will seem a little better, more real and fun.

For the reason that it would be an ideal way to insure that all Drew students have at least one opportunity to visit this beautiful farm during their four years here, I hope that you will give serious consideration to allowing the Orientation Committee to use one of the University's allotted days to hold a picnic for the incoming students during next September's orientation week. I realize that you can in no way be held responsible for decisions made last fall, but I hope that you will appreciate the importance of making students aware of a facet in the Drew program that they would otherwise be unaware of. Such a decision could only be of benefit to the student body, and to the University. I look forward to your reply, and remain yours,

INQUIRING REPORTER

by Bob Zwengler

Question: "Should Drew Security officers become regular commissioned policemen with the right to make arrests?"

Call Cohn: "No. This campus should be removed from regular policemen. They shouldn't infringe on our privacy that way."

Gary Pollock: "Yes, if you'd like to give 5 year old children bazookas."

Sue Ahlers: "I feel security is a valid alternative for student employment. It would be okay to have one commissioned officer on each shift."

Mark Benson: "That's really absurd. Some of them should have training for dealing with a confined community and uniform age group. They shouldn't be allowed to make arrests. It would just be paranoia."

Daniel Chase: "It is an unnecessary and unwarranted additional power, and the administration has utterly failed to justify it."



Massey As A Guy

of good old inexpensive belly laughter.

Surely, we have no real cause for calling either of these people perverted. They are simply people, albeit people of different points of view.

So, you may ask, how can I go around bad mouthing everything at Drew, calling everything perverted, and expect people to give me the benefit of the doubt?

Well, it's like this. Perversion is just another word for what it takes to be a real person. Just think what would happen if we weren't perverted enough to put up with the meal-plan here at Drew, or with Prez Fraud sitting in our White House, or the forty dollar ounce? Why, we might actually decide to do something! And, if we did that, why people might call us radicals, revolutionaries, ungrateful, immature, in a word: PERVERTED.

For the reason that it would be an ideal way to insure that all Drew students have at least one opportunity to visit this beautiful farm during their four years here, I hope that you will give serious consideration to allowing the Orientation Committee to use one of the University's allotted days to hold a picnic for the incoming students during next September's orientation week. I realize that you can in no way be held responsible for decisions made last fall, but I hope that you will appreciate the importance of making students aware of a facet in the Drew program that they would otherwise be unaware of. Such a decision could only be of benefit to the student body, and to the University. I look forward to your reply, and remain yours,

Kevin Hanson

Tim Sperry: "There's no substantial crime at Drew, and by commissioning somebody you're not going to make them more effective."

Steve Richman: "At this time, I would say no, but I'll continue to hear arguments on both sides. Until I hear more about it I won't take a definite stand."

Shaune Kelly: "No. I think campus security should be kept separate. There were problems in the late '60's with off campus cops coming on campus. It doesn't make for friendly relations with the community."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Littlebrook For Orientation

15 April, 1975

Mr. Hardin
 The President's Office
 Mead Hall

Dear Sir:

The Little Brook Farm has long been a place that students enjoyed riding their bicycles to, for pleasant afternoons in the sun, with a picnic lunch and their own true love. Unfortunately, these more romantic elements of the University lost out last year; felled before the onslaught of creeping capitalism. Leasing the property to the Crum and Forster Insurance Company was undoubtedly a sound fiscal move, but it does leave an unfortunate aesthetic gap.

As a member of last year's Orientation Committee, I was deeply disappointed this fall when I learned that the administration was not going to honor the committee's reservation of the farm for a Freshman Orientation Committee picnic. This was done despite the fact that the reservation had been made nine months in advance. The University now has twelve days of the year that it can retain for its own functions, but this year several of these precious visitations were granted to small groups; the Inter-Faith Council for example.

For the reason that it would be an ideal way to insure that all Drew students have at least one opportunity to visit this beautiful farm during their four years here, I hope that you will give serious consideration to allowing the Orientation Committee to use one of the University's allotted days to hold a picnic for the incoming students during next September's orientation week. I realize that you can in no way be held responsible for decisions made last fall, but I hope that you will appreciate the importance of making students aware of a facet in the Drew program that they would otherwise be unaware of. Such a decision could only be of benefit to the student body, and to the University. I look forward to your reply, and remain yours,

Kevin Hanson

Dear Editor,

Regarding Michael Smith's trauma over the appearance of Jonathan Schwartz, I'm sorry that some students who wanted to see Jonathan had to see Jonathan's head.

Jonathan had free, and since having him here represented something of a coup for the university because he makes almost no personal appearances, I decided to go ahead. The Atlantic will be publishing part of his new novel shortly, placing him, incidentally, in the prestigious company of Saul Bellow and others. The tape George Eberhardt made of his talk will be aired publicly on campus.

Smith's arrogant assumption that, with April here, ACADEMIC FORUM was in a rush to use up the rest of its budget is calumnious. Rather than making an insinuation which he admits is based only on past years of forum-watching, he could have asked anyone on this year's ACADEMIC FORUM and been told that, not only have we had to obtain financial co-sponsorship from various departments and organizations (which we will list more formally in gratitude at the end of the year), but we also had to petition ECAB for \$900 additional funds to carry out this semester's heavy schedule of speakers. Sure, we might have been in a rush to unload funds if we hadn't already brought to Drew: Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, Eleanor Holmes Norton, D. Keith Mano, Gwendolyn Brooks, Vine Deloria, Jr., Thomas Molnar, Anthony Burgess, with Dick Gregory coming this Monday.

Speakers aren't like films at all. If they were, then there would be no need for an ACADEMIC FORUM distinct from the SOCIAL COMMITTEE. Bravo for Smith: he picks The Godfather from a catalog, runs it seven times, maximizes the chance of everyone seeing it, then mails it back to the distributor. There's work there. Admittedly I can't drive Jonathan Schwartz or Anthony Burgess or whomever it might be out to Drew, and then show up

I noted in the Acorn of April 11 a report of a Student Senate resolution designating Drew Press Secretary Steven Goodrich "Fig of the Forest." If this report is accurate, then a comment is in order.

Mr. Goodrich has discussed the Herald News article on which this action was based with Senator Susan Mittelkauf, who apparently introduced the resolution. He explained that the errors in the story were the result of careless reporting of his comments to a reporter over the phone. Other information which later turned out to be in error was an accurate report of what was known at the time.

Both Mr. Goodrich and I talked with several reporters about this story and we refer you, as Mr. Goodrich referred Senator Mittelkauf, to those stories to see if you can detect any pattern of

misrepresentation. I can assure you that we gave complete information, as accurate as possible, to everyone with whom we talked — and this information was then reported and published with varying degrees of care. With the exception of the Herald News article, I think you will find that all of the other stories were essentially appropriate in tone and objective in subject matter.

We have no interest in this office in misrepresenting anything about Drew, for we firmly believe that we must lay our claim for support on the reality of what Drew is rather than on some cosmetic fabrication that will not hold up. We don't always succeed in this goal, but we try — and we could use your help. Further, the long hours and hard work on behalf of students and faculty here by people like Mr. Goodrich deserve your appreciation, not censure.

It is unbecoming at best for the Senate to pass a resolution so tasteless in its wording and so misleading in its content.

J. Mark Lono
 Director of Public Affairs

Academic Forum, No Vaudeville Team

Dear Editor,

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with him all over campus on consecutive nights like we're a goddamn vaudeville team. On the other hand, can the student stand up at the end of The Godfather and ask Marlon Brando what he meant by such-and-such, as the student has done time and again with Schwartz, Burgess, all our guests? I'm not trying to push speakers over films — only pointing to the self-serving silliness of a comparison. Speakers are a one-shot deal, they cost money, they're unpredictable: they're also essential to a college's cultural life.

Yours,
 Bob Keating

Library Money Allocated Fairly

To the Editor, Acorn
 After a modest disclaimer that he makes little use of the University Library (and presumably knows little about it?), Kevin Hanson, in his letter of April 9th, published in your issue of April 11th, provides some evidence of how far his knowledge extends when he tries to make the points that "the library facilities" are inadequate at Drew, that undergraduate disciplines lack resource materials, and that a disproportionate part of the library budget is expended for materials related to theological study. These are issues of which there is room for differences of opinion, but Mr. Hanson does not supply much reason for respecting his judgment.

He reports, for instance, that 46% of the library budget is spent on "theological school related materials." Actually the percentage of the library materials budget expended in this category is 32%. He states that theological studies involve only 12% of the student body. A more accurate figure, even excluding all undergraduate students in religion (no insignificant exclusion!), is about 20%, all of whom are graduate or professional degree students. Further, his hasty judgment fails to take into account how useful to undergraduate study such "theological school related materials" as The New York Times, certain periodical indexes and standard encyclopedias may be, not to mention the books in history, psychology and sociology that get charged to the theological resources budget. Finally, there is no evidence that Mr. Hanson has ever exercised the privilege encouraged by stated Library policy of recommending books or periodicals for library acquisition.

I would certainly not contend that the Drew University Library's resources or services are adequate for all the demands which may reasonably be placed upon them. They are good, even very good when compared with institutions of similar size, but there is much room for improvement. On that much I can agree with Mr. Hanson. However, the problem is certainly not disproportionate allocation within the library budget!

Sincerely yours,
 Arthur E. Jones, Jr.
 Director

Yours,
 Bob Keating

Library Money Allocated Fairly

April 14, 1975

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Sincerely yours,
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 Director

(Continued on page 4)

Letters To The Editor

Dinkoff Proclaims

April 11, 1975

To the editor:

I read with growing interest your hard-hitting editorial on the pressing issue of the Kennedy assassination. Indeed, the editorial proved most thought-provoking. It is high-time that the investigation of the Garfield assassination be reopened. There are a great many unanswered questions about this most important and far-reaching historical event in our nation's long and troubled history. Was Charles Giteau acting alone? or part of a larger conspiracy? Was Alexander G. Bell, one of the most revered heroes in our history, part of this conspiracy? Recent speculation has it that Marx and the International were behind it: is this true? After all Giteau was a foreigner.

It is the duty, indeed the moral obligation, of the free and courageous fourth estate, that great and time honored protector of our freedom and liberty, to bring out the truth and put an end to this cover up. The Acorn, with its awesome power, must not shirk its duty: the call must be heeded.

Humbly yours,
Allan Dinkoff

Social Responsibility

I would never have believed it. If someone had told me, Drew could have as many assholes as it would appear to have, I'd have been incredulous to say the least. Every day there is something else. It's either a new batch of graffiti carved into a Commons wall, or a broken hall light, or a food-bespattered Commons exit, or a broken plate glass window in the U.C. The list is, of course, almost without end. The point is that this costs money. Every time some moron breaks something or rips something off, it costs. I'd like to see some people grow up and acquire some social responsibility or get kicked out. Vandalism is so senseless, and I don't want any part in paying for it.

Dennis Wanless
Haselton

Endorsement

TO THE EDITOR:

Student power often appears to be non-existent or obscured in petty politics to the majority of Drew students. SGA seems to be impotent, with no pathways for effecting change or improving Drew.

However, student power can foster change while at the same time safeguard and maintain student rights. This responsibility in the past has been eagerly taken on by a few dedicated students.

Unfortunately, student power is now being attacked from several fronts, and may be severely reduced in the coming year. For example, the present search committee for a new Dean has only two students on it, while the search committee that brought Dean Nelbach here had three. The very fact that students did not object to the structure of the search committee illustrates that Drew students are becoming

increasingly complacent. Students will have the opportunity to rectify this situation on April 30th with the election of two students to the University Senate. I would like to endorse Tim Sperry and Dan Chase for these positions. Both have the qualifications and enthusiasm necessary for the job. Each candidate has the ability to articulate and speak openly on issues to students, faculty, administrators, and trustees. A gap exists which must be filled.

Ken Grebenstein

OFF and RUNNING

Curriculum Committee

To the Community:

I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of student representative from Division C to the College Curriculum Committee. I am a junior, majoring in Economics, and would hope to use my position on the Committee to guarantee that the Drew Curriculum does not stagnate, but continues to be expanded and strengthened. I would work toward insuring that part time instructors are replaced by full-time professors of high quality. I would also work to protect student interests in the area of field work credits, graduation requirements, the calendar, and the essential question of "What is the core curriculum of a liberal arts program?" I would appreciate your support on Wednesday, April 30th.

Robert Whitley

Social Cmt. Chairperson

April 21, 1975

To the Drew Community:

I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of Social Committee Chairman. I intend to insure that a high standard of entertainment can be enjoyed by the Drew community. I would like to present a balance of diverse, small concerts, along with new forms of weekend activity. Hopefully, next year we can break the "107 syndrome" with the institution of some really imaginative dances. After having worked two years on the Social Committee, I feel that I have the needed experience for the job. However, experience isn't everything, and I've spent time discussing and soliciting new ideas from college students. My forthcoming platform paper will elaborate on the ideas presented. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Flip Willis

E.C.A.B. Chairperson

To the Drew Community,

I would like to announce my candidacy for the position of E.C.A.B. chairperson. For those

of you who are unfamiliar with the Extra Curricular Activities Board, I would like to give you a brief explanation of its role on campus. E.C.A.B. receives \$50 of the General Fee paid by all students for the purpose of allocating the funds among the various student activities on campus. Also, new organizations that wish to be funded must first apply and be given recognition by E.C.A.B. Finally, it is the responsibility of the board to keep watch over how these groups spend their budgets.

This year, I have served as Junior Class Representative to E.C.A.B. Also, I am presently bookkeeper for the Committee for the Performing Arts, and am a member of the Acorn staff. These positions, I feel, have given me the experience necessary for E.C.A.B. chairperson, for not only am I familiar with the responsibilities of E.C.A.B., but also I know the bookkeeping procedures for campus activities.

If elected, I would like to see the regulations guiding E.C.A.B. clarified, for they are indefinite in several important areas. Also,



the guidelines for the formation of new organizations need to be clarified. Because I am familiar with the responsibilities and problems facing E.C.A.B., I believe that I am the most qualified candidate, and ask for your support in the upcoming election.

Sincerely,
Christine Stank

To the Drew Community:

I would like to announce my candidacy for Chairperson, E.C.A.B., the Extra-Curricular Activities Board. It is not my intention to dwell on my past activities, even though I am proud of my work as Treasurer of the Student Government, and as a member of E.C.A.B. But, the past is not important—the future is what counts.

I do not consider the chairpersonship of E.C.A.B. to be a "political" post, even though it is an elected one. The job of E.C.A.B. is to foster and encourage the many faceted creative drives of the Drew community. This is done by insuring that all student organizations at Drew get their Fair Share of money, aid, and encouragement.

There is a need on this campus for more creative ideas. I am wide open to suggestions, questions, ideas, and would be happy to hear from you.

The election is on April 30th. Please get out and vote. Thank you.

Lloyd L. Hyman
Haselton B-16
C.M. box 788.

Doctor's Report on Drew's Epidemic

April 17, 1975

Alton Sawin, Jr.
Dean of Students
Drew University
Madison, NJ 07940

Dear Dean Sawin:

Let me reiterate what we discussed last week concerning the outbreak of gastroenteritis which occurred at Drew University recently. The investigation has taken two separate directions: 1) epidemiologic investigation, involving questionnaires and attempts to define a statistical association with a given meal, or other source; 2) Laboratory investigation involving stool collection, food sampling, environmental sampling, water sampling and serological examination of blood.

The results of the first part of our investigation revealed a highly statistically significant correlation with salad ingestion prior to becoming ill. The strongest association was with the tuna salad served at Tuesday lunch. However, other salads served prior to Wednesday dinner were also statistically associated with an increased chance of becoming ill. There is no question that this association is real and that it reflects in some way the mechanism of spread of the organism.

The laboratory aspects of our examination have been less successful. All stool samples submitted to the Health Department were negative for known enteric pathogens, including salmonella, shigella, clostridium perfringens, staphylococci, or other less common bacterial organisms. In addition, examination for parasites was unrevealing. The food samples cultured including beef, ham, salad materials and salad dressings also failed to produce significant contamination. Water and environmental cultures have also failed to reveal any specific pathogens.

Further laboratory investigation will follow two paths. Because a viral etiology cannot be ruled out, blood tests will again be taken on those students from whom we obtained blood previously and attempts will be made to show a rise in titer to certain viral agents. This is done in association with immuno electron microscopy of viral agents known to be associated with gastroenteritis. These tests, which are performed at the Center for Disease Control, are presently very much in the investigational stages and positive results if available at all will not be forthcoming for a matter of months. The second avenue of investigation is to attempt to define E. coli as the agent involved. This appears unlikely because of the lack of environmental contamination with E. coli as well as the lack of predominance of E. coli among stools from those who were ill. However, by picking E. coli from the stools of those ill and from stools of those that were not ill, we can attempt a statistical correlation with certain strains of E. coli and illness. Again, in order to define strains of E. coli the organisms must be sent to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. The process will also take considerable time.

At this point, we can draw several conclusions: 1) there is a real association with the salad, although no documentation of improper food handling or bacteriologic evidence of contamination of salad elements was documented. 2) the outbreak appears to be ended. Enclosed is a graphic representation of the cases for your perusal. Please note that the cases of the week of April 9th were not included unless confirmed to some cases in fact remain unreported at this point. Nevertheless, it is clear that there is no overwhelming ongoing problem. A baseline of two or three cases a day may reflect increased surveillance after the sanitizing episode the previous week. 3) No etiologic agent has been determined for the outbreak although the possibilities mentioned above exist, the chances are good that we will not have a definitive answer.

This is a preliminary report of our findings. If we come up with anything else of significance either positive or negative, we will be certain to pass it on to you. I would like to express the gratitude of the Health Department for your staff's excellent cooperation. I hope our paths will cross under more relaxed circumstances in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas M. Drew, M.D.
Acting Chief
Communicable Disease Program

DID YOU KNOW?
A YEAR or a SEMESTER abroad
may be cheaper than a
YEAR or SEMESTER in the States.
Why not live, study and learn in EUROPE?
ACADEMIC YEAR ABROAD
221 East 50th Street New York, N.Y. 10022



Lloyd Hyman

To the community:

I would like to announce my candidacy for the position of Chairperson of the Extra Curricular Activities Board (E.C.A.B.). At present I am Chairperson of the Academic Forum and Business Manager of the Acorn. Both of these organizations are under the E.C.A.B. and therefore I have knowledge of the operations and responsibilities of the position.

If elected there are two things which I feel should be done as soon as possible. The first is to establish guidelines for the board, something which has not been done since it changed from E.C.A.C. last year. And second, the validity of using student funds for exclusive activities will be reconsidered.

The job of the E.C.A.B. is to insure that student funds are used wisely and responsibly. Your job as a voter is to decide who can do this best.

Sincerely,
Mark Taylor



Class Senators

To The Class of '78,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support in the primary election.

This past week I have been around to see as many members of our class as possible. Unfortunately I have not been able to contact all of you. For this I apologize and I will try to reach you during this coming week. For those of you I have had the opportunity to speak with you have had a chance to hear my platform. Basically, my idea is that there must be more student representation in the S.G.A. in order to solve the problems of the university. As far as the "big issues" (i.e. food service, infirmary, security, job opportunities, and the library) I have not promised that I can correct all these situations. However, I am aware of their existence and I would like to spend time finding the solutions. The only promise I will make is that, if elected, I will be in contact with you in order to hear your opinions and to get as many of you involved as possible.

Once again I ask for your support on Wednesday, April 30th, so I may be given the opportunity to represent you in our student government.

Thank you,
Phil Toran

To the Editor:

I humbly announce my candidacy for the Student Senate representing the senior class. It is important for my potential constituents to know what I have done and where I stand.

I have previously served in the senate, representing Hurst Dormitory. In that capacity, I was successful in having the Election Statutes changed; revising, updating and changing the Senate rules; changing the Administration's attitude about the levying of fines on dormitories; better conservation practices for the elimination of flooding and mudding; and the better use and understanding of the allocation of SGA funds.

As I see it, the budgeting and use of SGA funds, pub management and the chaotic conditions in the infirmary are of prime concern. I think it is appropriate that a thorough re-evaluation of the use and formulas for student activities be initiated immediately. There is \$67,000 of our general fee money and we are getting little benefit from it. The pub is not financed from the general fee. It is the senate's job to see that the student is getting the most for his/her dollar of hard earned tuition.

The pub is a matter of prime concern. Senator Beth Yingling and a senate committee revealed dubious employment practices and sloppy management. There have been cases of the free distribution of beer to friends of employees. When I was in the senate, I voted to continue the pub licensing process only after Senator Arty Garry assured me that beer would cost only 10c. Granted that there were high startup costs and a large debt, I would hope by early next year these costs will have resided into a memory. I will try to see to it that we do not have a continuation of what has been going on. 35c for poor booze is a ripoff.

The infirmary would be a joke, if we were not dealing with lives. I think that for \$4,500 a year, the administration could do a better job in the delivery of health services. I am also, and always have been, a strong supporter of gynecological services. I hope the arrival of Paul Hardin will mean a rational, twentieth century realization of an important part of human relationships and hygiene.

Last but not most important is that the Wood Food Service has to go. If I thought SAGA couldn't be topped; but it has. I don't care what Steve Goodrich has said, the cause of the epidemic was the salad. Wood's hiring practices also leave a lot to be desired.

In closing, all who know me know that I try to provide assistance. In Hurst, whether it was a toilet, the shower or the mud, I always went to bat for my constituents. I seek once again to perform the ombudsman role. It is well known that I am more concerned about mud surrounding a dorm, or the fixing of the pinball machines, rather than what Drew foreign policy should be in relationship to Guinea-Bissau. I once more want to deal with the day to day concerns of my potential constituents.

Very humbly yours,
Irwin J. Nowick

University Senator

To the Community:

I would like to announce my candidacy for University Senator in the upcoming elections. The job of the University Senator is to represent the students of the College of Liberal Arts and to serve their interests. My experience as a Student Senator and as News Editor of the Acorn gives me the necessary knowledge to perform these duties.

In the area of University services, a serious problem faces us. It has been said that the University would like to commission the Security officers. This means that they would have arrest power; in essence they will be like Madison police, except they will not be allowed to carry guns because there is a Trustee By-Law that prohibits the carrying of firearms by Security officers.

Drew does not need this. Although at the beginning of the school year many of us were skeptical of the "new" professional security force, they have shown that they can do a good job. Will a commissioned officer be more effective in performing his duties than a non-commissioned one? I sincerely doubt it. Drew does not have a crime problem and therefore does not need a police force. The University plans to put these men through a training program this summer. I suggest that this program be First Aid training rather than police training.

I do not promise to solve all the problems that plague Drew. I will, however, to the best of my ability, work to effect some positive change in these and other areas.

Tim Sperry

Stephen Coffin Position Paper

The University Senator embodies accountability if the College is to have full representation on this advisory board to the President of the University. Issues such as faculty criteria for grading, the infirmary, the food service, campus jobs, and financial aid are areas of concern to the University Senator. Currently, as an S.G.A. dorm senator I am active in these areas of concern. A major faculty concern in response to the over-all rise in grade point averages is whether or not grading criteria are getting too relaxed at Drew? This area of great importance to all college students deserves an in-depth study. Following such a study, criteria should be established that would yield challenging yet applicable standards which would allow students to earn grades without strict constraints limiting absolutely the number of specific grades per course.

Programs that maintain high admissions standards and maintain if not improve Drew's national collegiate ranking are also needed. For example, it is unreasonable that some C.L.A. departments are staffed by part-time faculty. After successfully working to open Great Hall for late night study, I am continuing to work for further academic advances such as extending "Reading Days" into a Reading Week. In terms of budgetary reallocations, cutting library and gymnasium hours is not an appropriate way to save money. Cuts, if needed, should be made in other areas such as overlapping services. The C.L.A.'s academic quality should not be sacrificed merely to balance the University's budget. Academics, while operating under monetary constraints, should at least be equivalent and not subordinate to fiscal considerations.

The University Senator gives the C.L.A. a voice through representation. The greater the Senator's input, the more effective student representation will be in directing change at Drew. This year students successfully lobbied to force action on budgetary accounting, exemplifying how the C.L.A. can act to serve its best interest. Student lobbying activities must also be continued to improve the quality of the food service and opportunities for on campus jobs. But if Drew is to have the direction that is needed, responsible leadership is essential. This responsibility of the University Senator is exceeded only by his willingness to be responsive to the will of the student body. This candidate will act to better the interests of the College as well as those of the University through such responsibility in leadership.

To the Drew Community

The Duties of the University Senate are basically two-fold: One, it acts as an advisor to President Hardin; and two, the student senator acts as a liaison to the Student Government Association.

I feel that through my past experience I have the qualifications necessary to handle these duties. While at Mercer County College, I served as the student representative on the Student Activities and Interest Committee, which consisted of faculty, administration, and students, and which served as an advisory board to the President of the College. Also, I held the office of Student Government Vice-President, and chaired several committees. This in addition to presently serving as SGA senator from Tolley, gives me invaluable experience working with the administration and faculty, as well as extensive knowledge of the intricacies of SGA. It is also to my advantage being a member of the present SGA because it has enabled me to develop a strong working relationship with this body.

By this late date in the year, the issues on campus are well known, and most people feel the same way about them. Here again my involvement gives me an advantage. I have worked with the group of students who forced the meeting with Gockenbock, Wood, and Bendick, and I plan to continue an active role in this area.

The other well-known area is the infirmary, which I feel should become more than just the referral service it is at present. This could partially be accomplished by extended doctor availability and stronger gynecological services.

Finally, I, along with Ken Grebenstein and Steve Richman, have investigated a third issue which you may not yet be aware of. The administration is considering commissioning our security officers. This would permit them to arrest at will, and to conduct room searches backed by the NJ no-knock laws. I am vehemently opposed to the commissioning of our officers, who have done a more than adequate job without this unnecessary and unwarranted power.

In summation I feel that I have the experience and ability to work with the faculty, administration, and Student Government in carrying out the duties of the position of University Senator. It is for these reasons that I ask you for your vote April 30.

Daniel E. Chase

To the Drew Community:

I, Deborah Siegel, would like to announce my candidacy for University Senator. I am the youngest candidate running and I feel that I have the energy, as well as all of the other qualities needed to fulfill the job requirements effectively. I have been very successful in learning how the various bureaucracies of this campus operate. I ferret out my own answers and solutions when I am dissatisfied with those dealt to me. As Freshman Senator I have worked diligently to disseminate my knowledge of the functions of the bureaucracies with the rest of the freshman class, but I haven't stopped there. My numerous activities have put me in contact with a tremendous cross-section of the university and my activities have served those students well.

I am not afraid to confront the administration with requests. As a matter of fact, I asked President Hardin to hold a second meeting with the Freshman Class, because I feel it is so important for students to feel that the administration needs input from them. I am currently working with an ad hoc committee that I formed, so that we can present substantial evidence to sway the contract renewal on the doctors at the infirmary. I know how this campus runs and I am receptive to your needs.

Please vote for responsibility and commitment, on April 30. Thank You and

Peace Be With You
Deborah Siegel

First Annual Poetry Competition

One thousand dollars will be awarded as grand prize in the First Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry. Poems of all subjects and styles are eligible to win the grand prize or any of fifty other cash or merchandise awards.

In addition to a prize, each winning poem will be included in the prestigious World of Poetry Anthology. The contest will be judged by an independent panel of the Chaparral Poetry Society. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Suite 211, San Francisco, California 94127. The contest closes June 30, 1975.

Summit Chorale to Give Spring Concert

The Summit Chorale will give its annual Spring Concert in the Madison Junior School at 8:00 P.M. on the night of Saturday, May 3. This year the concert will be devoted to a performance of the complete Israel in Egypt, by George Friedrich Handel, composer of the Messiah and other great oratorios. The Chorale will be accompanied by a full orchestra. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for others; they may be had from Dean Erickson, Mr. Bicknell, Mr. Chapman, and Ms. Spelman in the library.

Next Acorn Tuesday, May 6

ELECTIONS—CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1)

concerts, plays and ball games.

MARK: New activities cannot be supported by ECAB unless the organization has been in existence for one year. As far as I know there are no such organizations, therefore, probably no new activities will be supported from ECAB. Although as chairperson I would encourage the founding of such groups.

Q: What past administrative experience have you had?

CHRIS: Junior class representative of ECAB, bookkeeper of Committee of the Performing Arts, Acorn staff and I attend Pepin's meetings and student senate meetings regularly.

LLOYD: ECAB member, treasurer of the senate, chairperson of treasurer's committee.

MARK: Business Manager of the Acorn and Chairman of the Academic Forum.

The following were questions put to candidates for the University Senate

Q: Why are you running?

Daniel Chase: "I'm running for the University Senate because it is the most effective spot for an active student."

Stephen Coffin: "In view of things I've done such as my own work with the infirmary, I can see through working with the administration people can articulate their demands and needs. The University Senate is the key of University government, in that it is an integral part in the present input. I feel more progress is needed, and will be accomplished through hard, serious work."



Debbie Siegel: "I am running for the position of University Senator because it provided the opportunity for more direct contact with the faculty and administration in issues requiring student input and decision making. I feel that I know how to read between the lines of what they say, which is an absolutely necessary quality inherent to acting as an informed liaison."

Tim Sperry: "I'm running because the most effective place to serve the student needs is at the highest possible level. The University Senate is the highest possible level for a student, on a University-wide scale, with the exception of UPPC which is appointive."

Q: What is your previous experience?

Daniel Chase: "I've been involved with student government

in two other schools, working with the administration, faculty and students concerning a wide range of issues including tenure, finance, and volunteer service on campus. I had quite a bit of experience in public speaking, intercollegiate, and on the student government level, therefore, I know how to speak effectively. I've worked on the Wood food problems, and I've worked with administrators here and in the other schools. I know which administrators are pro-student, and which tend to obscure the issues with rhetoric."



Stephen Coffin: "This year I've been a SGA Dormitory Senator. I've served on the Committee for Academic Standing, the Committee for Academic Concerns and Ombudsman. Most important, though, I feel is the work I did on my own to reopen the infirmary and also the Great Hall, as a place of study."

Debbie Siegel: "My experience as freshman senator has proven that I keep in direct contact with my constituents. I have spent the year learning as much as possible how this school works. That includes attending some U.C. Board meetings, a Van Committee meeting, and weekly meetings with John Pepin. I have coordinated meetings with the freshmen to disseminate the knowledge that I have gained through all of my activities. I try to answer all questions that arise. If I don't know the answer, I refer the freshmen to sources that do, or go to the sources myself and report back to them with the answers. I feel that my involvement in my activities and the contact that I have with other people in other activities gives me a clear perspective to operate with. I have been involved in the Drew Acorn, Plateau, Drew Forensics, the International Club, Interfaith Council, and I provided the forum for a freshman to organize a schoolwide camping trip with funds from the U.C. Board."

Tim Sperry: I have spent this past year as a Dorm Senator from the esteemed Haselton Hall; for a brief period I served as News Director of WERD; and I am presently News Editor of the ACORN. Aside from these "official" positions, I have worked closely with other students and administrators in the recent furor over the student hiring practices of the Food Service.

Q: What changes would you like to see made, and why?



Daniel Chase: "I would like to see a full student voice in issues that affect them so directly as the food service and infirmary. I'd like to see longer library hours and stronger infirmary services. More effective student input on faculty ratings."

Stephen Coffin: "Generally what we need is for all services to be accountable."

A lot of study should be done in the area of grade criteria. What I would like to see would be criteria that is flexible which would not be limited to the grading system. Other changes which I feel are needed are two lines open at Woods. More study is needed in the area of scholarships and loans, which should be advertised regularly. In terms of the budget, cutting library and gymnasium hours should not be done. Cuts that are needed should be in areas of overlapping services, which should be consolidated. I would like to see all departments staffed with full time professors, since we are paying for full time education; reading days should be turned into a "reading week."

Debbie Siegel: "The issues on campus are the same, but they are constantly evolving and taking on new implications. The fact that the Security Officers of this campus are going to be taking courses so that they can ultimately become Commissioned Officers is indeed odious. But one of their areas of studies seems to be something that might improve the confidence that students have in them; one of their courses deals with understanding college students. Maybe the rumored insensitivity of some of the security people is beyond reaching, but then again, something positive could come from this training."

Another heated area of student concern involves the infirmary. I am on the newly formed committee on the infirmary; we don't go into actual operation until next semester, but I don't feel that it is soon enough, since the doctors' contracts are up for renewal in the immediate future. I have formed an AD HOC Committee on the Infirmary comprised of interested members of the freshman class. With this group, I intend to write up a well documented position, bring it before the SGA Senate for approval, take it out into the Drew community to get signatures, and present it at the next open meeting. There I can confront the people who take substantive

action with regard to contract renewals. I know that the only way to get things carried through with the administration is to confront them with specifics and I know that I will have petitions and people to substantiate the serious problems with the Infirmary. As for the food service, we won't know anything until the reports come back from Atlanta in a few months."

Tim Sperry: I would like to see a vast improvement in the area of student services. Studies have shown that the high attrition rate is in part due to the lack of quality student services. The Administration realizes this and yet the Infirmary and the Food Service are as bad as ever. The problem not only lies in this area but in areas such as the Plant Office and Security. The Plant Office is impossible to communicate with and if Security is commissioned next year, it will further alienate the students.

Q: How would you go about initiating this plan of action?

Daniel Chase: "Through the University Senate, we could gain faculty support in addition to their already present sympathy. A faculty-student combination would, in addition to fostering closer relationships in the classroom, strengthen the student position and encourage faculty input."

Stephen Coffin: "Changes through the University Senate require hard work and being informed with the facts. All forms of the media should be employed to inform the students and I see student lobbying as our power source. We should use the Pepin meetings by sending twenty to thirty informed students with petitions backing what they have to say. A student watchdog service should be enlisted, to get all the facts. It is important to bring this information to the student body because the students two sources of power are 1) expertise in information, and 2) numbers, in terms of lobbying power to pressure for changes that they deserve and need."

Social Committee Chairperson Candidates



Flip Willis

Ford Currier

On April 30, students will vote for their representatives on the Budget and Program Committee and Curriculum Committee. The following is a list of department nominees.

Department	NOMINEES	Curriculum
Economics	Dave Audreth	Rob Whitley
Political Science	Pam Hardy	Jill Moscovitz
Classics	Wayne Conti	Joseph Wall
Chemistry	Rich Levin	Jim Deangelis
Zoology	John Farley	Ernie Perri
Botany	Mike Edwards	Steve Garbus
Psychology	Joy Harrington	Caroline Jones
Anthropology	Geoffrey Rockower	Keith Bott
Math	Rob Smith	Tom Herman
Music	Steven Bennet	Andrea Houtlein
History	Ann Jacobsen	Mike Shvitz
French	Miren Beita	
Philosophy	Peter Clark	
Art	Claire Appelmans	
Religion	Kristen Anderson	Paul Collarile

Debbie Siegel: "Open door policies are fine, but many students never get around to asking questions of their senators, unless the senators initiate the forum for questions. I have had an open door policy, but I have also opened discussions to the Freshmen Class."

"I have started the ad hoc committee on the infirmary. When I hear something negative I check it out and take action on it. Just last Friday, I arranged a second meeting with President Hardin that is open to the freshmen class and new transfer students. I try to make sure that students get a hold of information; I keep constant watch and pick up the underlying meanings of what the administrators say. It is important that the University Senators have more direct contact with the constituents than they have in past years and I feel that they should have more contact with the Senate body and call extra meetings, if necessary to take more immediate action on issues."



Tim Sperry: Support from all facets of the University are necessary to effectively better these student services. Working on the University Senate means that one would be able to deal with other students from the Grad School and the Seminary, faculty, and Administration. If all these people can come to the realization that these problems need to be taken care of immediately, some positive change can be effected.

Stuart Udall Sounds Off on Energy Crisis

by Glenn Sherman
Former Secretary of the Interior, author of Agenda for Tomorrow and The Quiet Crisis, and leading conservationist Stewart Udall spoke at Drew last Sunday on the current energy crisis.

The Crisis
Mr. Udall cited the energy crisis as the major event of the century, including the depression. Our fuel supply has always been plentiful with new and more efficient means of power always being developed. Our first fuel source was wood, then coal and now it is petroleum. Udall claims that this progression "has reached the end of the line production has reached its high point — there is nothing to replace petroleum."

Nuclear energy has turned out to be a "flop." There are more problems associated with it than expected. One of the major problems is the disposal of nuclear waste. Udall questioned: "How can you put nuclear energy in your gas tank?" The Alaskan oil, which will be available in two years, is not our savior. If it was the only source of fuel, the Alaskan oil would last only two years!

Why did the fuel crisis occur?
Udall continually stressed the fact that "petroleum is a non-replaceable resource." Estimates of potential oil deposits are exaggerated, the government publicizing only the highest estimates. Also, the "Texas Mystique" — the belief that there is a continual supply of oil from that state, is a misconception. The oil supply from that state will not last very much longer, and there may not even be any oil in the Atlantic Shelf, because there is no eastern state with any hint of containing oil.

Mr. Udall claims that Americans have exhausted oil much faster than we expected. Everybody thought we would always have a fallback — "cheap Arab oil," and we are more dependent on foreign oil now than



we were 18 months ago, before the embargo. Udall cites our misconception of the inexhaustibility of oil as the heart of the energy crisis. To make matters worse, the production of natural gas has decreased for seven consecutive years.

Our society's belief that bigger is better is another contributing factor to the energy crisis. With the belief that cheap energy would always be available, enormous buildings were erected. The World Trade Center in New York City is one example of this energy waste, and the new gigantic domed sports arena in New Orleans will have to have an event 24 hours a day in order to pay the electric bill!

What can be done?
The United States has 6% of the world's population, uses one-third of the petroleum, owns 48% of the cars, uses 55% of the gas, yet we continue to expand in the belief that cheap energy exists. We use more energy for air conditioning than 800,000,000 Chinese for everything.

In order for change to occur, we must alter our thinking, said Udall. The entire American culture is a culture of waste — we waste one-third of the energy we use.

Help will come from energy produced by recycled waste, a conversion to small cars, building up railroads and other mass transit systems, more walkways and bike ways to encourage the use of human energy. These changes must be made, it should become a "basic American policy," urged Udall.

Mr. Udall stated that these changes are beginning, with the U.S. moving towards a zero population growth and small cars and small apartments becoming more prevalent.

"Don't think bigger is better but think lean, small, and slow. Energy efficiency and conservation are our saviors," he concluded.

'Student Concerns' Makes Infirmary Proposals

by Bob Zwengler

The Student Concerns Committee, having tallied the total responses to its infirmary questionnaire, has formulated a list of recommendations to improve the existing infirmary services. This action was taken at a meeting held on April 10, at which students, faculty and administration were present.

The committee will recommend to Dr. Saltzman that he find another doctor to replace Dr. Redbord, who at present serves as Dr. Saltzman's substitute. This is based on the opinion of the infirmary staff, who felt that the quality of Dr. Redbord's work and his attitude toward students left something to be desired.

The results of the questionnaire showed that more than half of the students responding didn't know the doctor's hours, and almost half didn't know the infirmary hours. In addition, a number of students felt that the hours weren't strictly adhered to. A number of students pointed out that the doctors were often late. Student Concerns wants the infirmary hours posted around school and strictly adhered to. However, students will have to realize that the doctors who work at the infirmary have outside

practices which will occasionally cause them to be a few minutes late.

In regard to hours, students unanimously felt that 24-hour nursing coverage is necessary. The Student Concerns Committee supports this, and has made recommendations concerning doctor's hours. They are as follows: on Monday, Tuesday and Friday the doctor will have morning hours from 9 — 11 a.m.; on Wednesday he will have evening hours, preferably from 7 — 9 p.m.; one Thursday night a month he will present an educational program for the student body; one Thursday night a month he will see students desiring gynecological services — if this is popular it may be done twice monthly; and the other two nights he will have regular evening hours.

The Committee is recommending that Dr. Saltzman handle all the gynecological work. He is head of Planned Parenthood in Morristown, and he said that there would be no additional charge for the University for him to do the gynecological work. However, the lab work often involved will cost extra for individual students.

Julian Bond Also Here Last Weekend



Julian Bond talking to students

Gilder-Atkinson Debate

(Continued from page 2)

Atkinson began her presentation with that rather apt comment. She argued that marriage is indeed in the interest of men, since in this society men thrive on power. If the male sex identity is indeed based on suppression of female sexuality, then male supremacy is needed for the survival of that identity. She suggested that men should change; if they are as bad as Mr. Gilder portrays them, they ought to be put in cages.

Women's identity is shorn of power, says Ms. Atkinson, even their children do not long remain under a female influence. Sexual identity has become a sign of class privilege, obtained by the dominance of one class over another. Unfortunately, the feminist movement at the moment seems to have become too involved in history, personal problems, or the question of female sexuality, to deal with the political implications of this analysis. The result has been to make the women's movement insular and unable to deal with the oppressive forces in society, such as the government. Ms. Atkinson related an incident where an FBI agent interviewed her under the pretext of being a reporter for an underground newspaper, the FBI not being legally obliged to identify themselves, and not being legally obliged to identify themselves, and the woman commented that the FBI is "moving in" on the women's movement. "To discover society is totally corrupt is one thing. To deduce it doesn't exist is another. We have to relate to it, either by fighting it or by searching for a new way." In searching for a new way, feminists will have to look after their own interests; "no one but women can understand women's oppression." It is important to build alliances to fight for change, but you can only rely upon people who respect themselves. And it is important to learn to rely on yourself, to avoid dependence, or you will never be able to avoid betrayal.

Ms. Atkinson's presentation was somewhat unorganized and disoriented. The formal rebuttals scheduled to follow the presentations were dropped because of time. A question and answer period followed, which unfortunately became too caught up in petty quarreling and which did little to clarify the positions the two had taken. Mr. Gilder did not present any persuasive evidence, while Ms. Atkinson tended to lapse into revolutionary slogans while being very vague about any constructive steps to be taken. She mentioned, for

example, that the process of getting married is too simple now, and that "it should be as hard to get a marriage license as it is to get a driver's license."

Many of the things Ms. Atkinson said sounded like America's famous "rugged individualism" and "interest-group democracy" taken one step further. Still, revolutionary or not, she made more sense than Mr. Gilder, who seems to have adopted the "female value" of irrationality as his guiding light.



Ms. Atkinson



Mr. Gilder

FAP: Celebrate May 7

Once again this year students can enjoy a day of celebration of the end of classes. In the past the behavioral studies department sponsored the First Annual Picnic. This year the department decided it would be better to make FAP an all university affair, rather than limit it to behavioral studies people. So, the day after the last day of classes, Wednesday May 7, there will be a day of free beer and music.

Beginning at 2:00 pm, the Social Committee has planned for five bands to play continuous music until 2:00 am. Dinner of hamburgers and hot dogs and the usual picnic food will be served and of course — all the beer you can drink.

Due to complications from last year's party (given at Anthro teacher Phil Peck's house), the picnic will be held on Young Field. Tickets for the party are \$1.00 and will soon be sold in the U.C.

Everyone is invited and welcome to help. The following committees need people. Please see the committee heads before Monday, April 31, if you're willing to help.

TicketSales: Holly Horowitz
Food: Jane Nordstrom
Security: Tommy Gillespie
Beer: John Smith
or Nancy Baughman

Setting up for the bands and general maintenance:
Ren Navez and Doug Goodman
Or else see Timmy Harris for general help.

FOR SALE

3 piece sectional sofa with bronze custom-made covers. \$75 377-2050

FACE
PRESENTS
SUN. APR. 27
BLUE MAGIC
Advance Tickets \$5
At the Door \$6
WED. APR. 30
A special evening with
TAYLOR LIVINGSTON
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more fire
than a Sunrise.**



The power behind Chartreuse, 110 proof. It has no mercy, that's why it's called Green Fire.

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To 1½ ounces of Green Chartreuse, add 6 ounces pineapple juice, ¼ lime and ice. Stir.

Note: For do-it-yourselfers, one bottle of Green Chartreuse makes one gallon of Swampwater.

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FACULTY FOLLIES—
MAY 5

A DREW DIVERTIMENTO
(otherwise known as Faculty Follies of 1975)
May 5, 1975, at 8:00p.m. - Baldwin Gymnasium
ADMISSION FREE: A COLLECTION WILL
BE TAKEN FOR THE ERIKA BOYER
SCHOLARSHIP FUND

PURPOSE: THE INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACH
TIME: MOSTLY THE PRESENT, with a TOUCH OF THE RENAISSANCE
PLACE: MADISON, NEW JERSEY - and FLORENCE, ITALY
ACTION: NOT MUCH

ACT I - THE SPOKEN WORD IN MANY TONGUES

Polyphonic Poetry (by William Rose Benet and Douglas Moore) Director-Jerome Crammer

Switchchosong: Joan Steiner and Ed Chillak
Adagio-Scherzetto: Joy Phillips and Fran Sellers

Bilinguid: Florence Zuck and Ilona Coombs
Nepin: James O'Kane and John Schabacker
Diaphony in Alta Q Minor: Jacqueline Berke and Perry Leavell

ACT II - MUSIC and THE RISE and FALL OF MAN

Jack and Jill (by Sigmund Spaeth)

Narrator: Calvin Skaggs

Soloists: Evangeline Bicknell, John Bicknell, Robert Chapman, Lydia Hailparr
Choristers: Elynor Erickson, Barent Johnson, James Mills, Nadine Ollman, John Warner
Director: Inez Nelbach
Accompanist: Lester Berenbroick

ACT III - TRAGEDY and THE HISTORICO-SOCIO IMPERATIVE

Savonarola Brown (by Max Beerbohm)

Narrator: John Bicknell

Stage Manager: Ted Linn

Cast: (In order of appearance- more or less)

Sacristan: Hans Morsink

Friar: Tom Christofferson

Savonarola: Paul Hardin
St. Francis of Assisi: Bob Fernstermacher
Lucrezia Borgia: Jo Gillespie
Leonardo da Vinci: Don Scott
Dante: Robert Smith
First Apprentice: Norma Gilbert
Second Apprentice: Carlos Fuentes
Fool: Frank Occhiogrosso
Porter: Ed Chillak
Cosimó de Medici: Phil Jensen
Lorenzo the Magnificent: John von der Heide
Cobbler: Bob Rhodes
Pope: James Pain
Cesare Borgia: Lee Pollock
Papal Officer: Perry Leavell
Niccolò Machiavelli: John Schabacker
also: Michelangelo, Andrea del Sarto, Pippa, Benvenuto Cellini, Guefs, Ghibellines, and the Papal Army

ACT IV FINALE- GETTING TO KNOW YOU (and Drew)

PAUL and BARBARA HARDIN (and hordes of supporters)
Accompanist: Lester Berenbroick

"Human Needs First, Not Profit",
says Presidential Candidate Camejo

BY BOB ZWENGLER

"Putting profits above human needs is the problem in our society. We want human needs first. We want the average person to make the decisions, not a rich elite." This is the "socialist alternative" offered by Peter Camejo, Presidential candidate of the Socialist Worker Party in a speech delivered at Drew on April 22.

Camejo feels that a small ruling class exists in this country. Their decisions alone control the economy, and consequently the lives of millions of people. This ruling class consists of families like the Rockefellers, the Mellons and the DuPonts, who all made their fortunes over 100 years ago. These rich families hire people to invest their money, and it is these investment decisions that control unemployment and prices. Their only concern is investing "to maximize profit." They aren't concerned with the potential effects on society and the working man.

Since World War II, according to Camejo, the U.S. economy has been run on the Phillips Curve. This involves the tradeoff between unemployment and inflation. When inflation is too high, the government allows down the economy through various measures such as shrinking the money supply and tightening credit. This raises unemployment while cutting inflation. Similarly, if unemployment is too high, the government stimulates the economy, which results in less unemployment but more inflation. Camejo says that big business has no choice but to fight unemployment with inflation, and vice-versa.

He pointed out that the second largest expenditure in the federal budget is interest payments. "Interest is money we give to millionaires." They buy government bonds, and the government is continually paying them back. He compared the \$31 billion annual interest payment with the government's \$7 billion annual welfare outlay. In other words, "the poor get less than the rich."

He suggested using this \$31 billion to start "filling human needs, such as education and housing." He added that the politicians who are responsible for the federal budget will cut anything in the budget before they cut interest payments. This is an example of a society that puts "profits over human needs." The legality of cutting interest payments was not discussed.

"All our institutions are structured in a triangle. People at the top hire people to hire others to fill openings at the bottom." Camejo feels that the average working man has little opportunity for great economic success. Working people have few rights. The only thing they can do is train to fill openings at the "bottom of the triangle."

Another example of the domination of this ruling class is the fact that with at least 8 million unemployed people in this country, our factories are operating at only 70% capacity. Even at this 70% level, if our Gross National Product were divided among families equally, each would receive \$20,000 annually. Yet the median income today is only \$9,000. What makes



this worse is that the Rockefellers of today did nothing to earn their disproportionate share of the National Income. They were born into it. The Socialist Workers Party is "for democracy, against an aristocracy." Camejo went on to condemn something he calls our "national chauvinism." He says that the media exemplifies national chauvinism by blaming "illegal aliens" for taking jobs and causing unemployment. They try to turn us "against our own people — working people." Another example of national chauvinism involves our declining economy. In past years, when money was flowing into American hands, no one complained. Now that money is going to the Arabs due to their oil power, we (America) see it as bad.

A third example involves the U.S. experience in Indochina. According to Camejo, "no one said there's a problem in Indochina until the Vietnamese started winning." He went on to explain how the U.S. ever managed to wage war there in the first place. Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution says that the U.S. can't go to war unless Congress declares war. He says we sent a ship along the coast of North Vietnam and shelled it ourselves. This gave us the right to fight back. Camejo further stated that the majority of the Vietnamese didn't support the Americans. They supported the National Liberation Front. He summed this up by saying that the American government looks at things nationally or ideologically — "we don't kill people, we kill Communists."

"The FBI has had a policy of infiltrating any organization that doesn't agree with the U.S. government." According to Camejo, they have been watching the Socialist Workers for 36 years, yet the Socialist Workers have not broken the law. The FBI has engaged in burglaries, wiretaps, infiltration and general harassment of the Socialist

Workers. Since they (the Socialist Workers) have not broken the law, then the FBI is acting illegally and is making a "mockery of the Bill of Rights." The Socialist Workers have filed suit against the government seeking a permanent injunction to outlaw this campaign of harassment.

Camejo was asked what the Socialists would do to change the structure of the U.S. economically. He said that they would expropriate industries, because "they belong to the nation." The workers would then elect committees, and send delegates to national bodies. He felt that this set-up would expand individual freedom — "capitalism is curtailing it."

He added that this new system would not amount to replacing one bureaucracy with another. Under socialism, the U.S. would fulfill its economic and industrial potential so that everyone's physical needs would be satisfied. Once these needs are fulfilled, then the desire to seek bureaucratic privileges will cease to exist.

Peter Camejo doesn't expect to win. He is campaigning to win people. The goal of his campaign is to put Socialism on the map. His candidacy represents a protest to the U.S. government. The more votes he gets, the stronger the protest.

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family in the
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In Italy in the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets — and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's lived.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Joffrey At Drew Metro News

by Evelyn Sassetta
Last Monday the Committee for the Performing Arts, chaired by Valerie James, presented the Joffrey II Co. The performance consisted of seven short ballets of varied themes and styles. Diversity contributed to the audience's delight.

Consisting of twelve young performers chosen from various parts of the country, many members of the group have just graduated from high school and are working with Joffrey II in hopes of entering the main Joffrey Ballet. Despite their young age, their virtuosity and masterful performing abilities are at a high level of professionalism. Equally important is their artistic expression. They have a way of lucidly transferring the meaning of the dance to the audience with such expression, that no amount of technical brilliance can rival them. Their artistry could be seen in the dramatic intensity of Abyss and in the showy lightness of Facade.

The real uniqueness of the dancers, however, lies in their style. It is a well-measured balance of classical and modern. The dancers' training is in the classical style, which gives them their sparkling footwork, leaps, and poise. On the other hand, the choreography of the ballets exceeds the bounds of classical rigidity and gives rein to freer movement and expression.

The company was warmly received by the audience who enthusiastically showed their appreciation and pleasure by giving them a well-deserved standing ovation. We can thank the Committee of the Performing Arts and hope that perhaps Joffrey II might give us the pleasure of another performance in the future.

Printmaking Council Sponsors Exhibit

by Christine Stack
The Art exhibit now on display in the New College Gallery in Brothers Hall is of a different nature than the usual exhibits. Sponsored by the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, the exhibit is a collection of 93 original prints, donated by the members of the Council for the purpose of raising funds. The Council is a non-profit organization which was established to help the central Jersey area develop a graphic arts center, which would offer diverse programs to the community.

The prints display a wide variety of graphic techniques, including linocut and wood cuts, copper plates, and others, created with artistry and imagination. One of the best features of the exhibit is the versatility shown in the art form classified as "print."

This collection is being sold, but in an unusual manner. Twenty-five dollar raffle tickets are for sale, the number of tickets limited to the number of prints donated. On April 27, a drawing will be held, and as each name is drawn, that ticket holder can choose the print he desires, until all the prints are gone. Patrons, sponsors, and donors to the exhibit have been invited to attend the drawing.

Even if your budget doesn't include the funds necessary for the purchase of a \$25 ticket, if you happen to be passing by the vicinity of Brothers in the near future, be sure to stop in and take a look at this collection of prints. The Gallery is open from 1-4 pm, Monday - Friday, and 1-5 pm on Saturday and Sunday. It's definitely worth a visit.

DREW NEWS

Friday, April 25th
Theatre Arts Spring Production "Three Penny Opera" Bowne Theatre, 8:00 P.M.
Saturday, April 26th
Synchors Water Ballet Performance, Baldwin Gym, 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, April 30th
Lecture — Penelope Mortimer, author of *The Pumpkin Eater* S.W. Bowne Great Hall, 8:00 P.M.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN 8th Ave. between 31st & 33rd Sts., N.Y. N.Y. 212-564-4400

CHICAGO w/ THE BEACH BOYS 6/13 & 14
BAD COMPANY 5/30
CARNegie HALL 57th St. & 7th Ave., N.Y. N.Y. 212-247-7459

ARLO GUTHRIE 5/3 8:00 P.M.
JAMES TAYLOR 5/28, 29, 30
RENAISSANCE 6/20, 21
FELT FORUM 8th Ave. between 31st & 33rd Sts., N.Y. N.Y. 212-564-4400
NEW YORK DOLLS 5/11
ZZ TOP 5/23 8:00 P.M.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 14th St. & 3rd Ave., N.Y. N.Y. 212-757-9516
SPARKS w/ PRETTY THINGS 5/9 8:00 P.M.

LYNYRD SKYNYRD 66 8:00 P.M.
NOTE: Tickets for the Academy are no longer available through Ticketron. Your best bet, rather than going to the outlets (most are in N.Y.C.) is MAIL ORDER — send a certified check or money order plus 50c per order for handling w/ a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Howard Stein Enterprises, 39 W. 55th St., N.Y. N.Y. 10019

ADDED TO EAGLES 5/18 show — DAN FOGELBERG
AVERY FISHER HALL (Lincoln Center) N.Y. N.Y. 212-TR 4-2424

MINNIE RIPLETON 5/2 8:00 P.M.
HELEN REDDY 5/3 7:30 P.M.
NASSAU COLISEUM Uniondale, LI
PINK FLOYD 6/17

CAPITOL THEATRE Westchester Ave., Portchester, N.Y. 914-939-9667
NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE 4/27 8:00 & 11:30 P.M.
HOT TUNA 4/30 9:00 P.M.
NEKTAR 5/4 9:00 P.M.

TAJ MAHAL 5/9 9:00 P.M.
BOTTOM LINE 15 W. 4th St. (Corner of Mercer) N.Y. N.Y. 212-228-7880

NEIL SEDAKA w/ MIKE PREMER 5/2 thru 4 8:30 & 11:30 P.M.
CAPITOL THEATRE 363 Monroe St., Passaic, N.J. 778-2888

RENAISSANCE 5/30 8:00 P.M.
ADDED TO EAGLES 5/19 DAN FOGELBERG

ADDED TO IAN HUNTER 5/11 BONAROO
CANCELLED BARRY MANILOW w/ FREDDIE PRINZE 4/18

TRENTON WAR MEMORIAL THEATRE TRENTON, N.J.
MELISSA MANCHESTER w/ WENDY WALDMAN, ESSRA MOHAWR 4/25

FAIRPORT CONVENTION 5/23
FLEETWOOD MAC 6/4

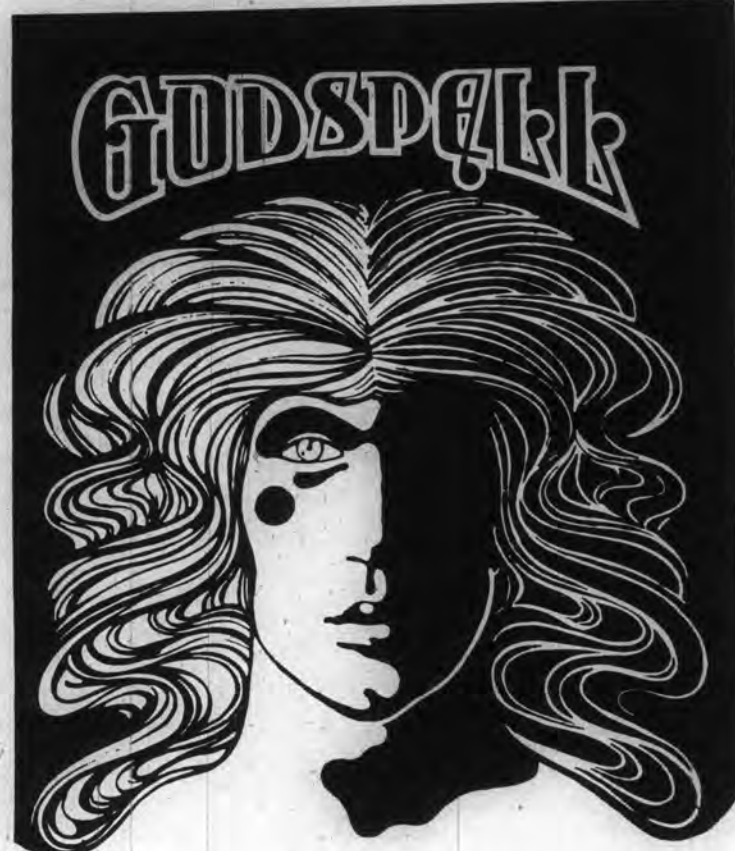
Acorn Squash

by belltoons

"RESUME, YOU SAY?"
To the Editor of the Drew York Times, John Loosan' mello, and the never-present members of the Editorial Board:

In order that I might satisfy a basic lust for power inherent in my being, kiss University ass and further pursue my own selfish and personal political interests and career goals, I humbly present myself before you in applying for this position as Editor-in-Chief of the DREW YORK TIMES, our student newspaper of the pig university.

I do not apply for this position lightly. A newsboy for the Detroit Free Press for



Come hear the music of GODSPELL in the student production in Bowne Theatre, Friday May 2nd at 8 P.M. and Saturday, May 3rd at 2 P.M.

seventeen years, I feel that I literally carried the paper on my own, without the aid of a news staff to do my bidding. During my twelve years in high school, it was my responsibility to staple together pages seven and ten of each and every annual issue of our paper, "the Pubescent Rag."

My experiences with the DREW YORK TIMES have been considerable. Under the Blitzed-Killer editorships, I went to great pains to co-author the now-legendary personal ads on page fourteen of issue number seven. With the present Loosan' mello regime, I have broadened my already extensive journalistic experience. Responsible for the weekly Table of Contents section and the six an'-half January issues (Worlds Fair supplement included), I feel it plain for all to see that I am the logical choice to usurp . . . er, replace, John; I mean, well, you know I could never replace you, John. Anyhow . . .

Changes in the paper under my leadership would be, of course, astounding. Believing sincerely in the need for solid, hardhitting news, the Acorn would be published seven times per decade. Such a policy would surely demand a revision of the newspaper's constitution, allowing for lifetime editorships; however, I see little opposition to such a move since I will not employ the services of an Editorial Board.

I will not be depriving the newspaper of positions sought after by interested staff members in my abolishing of the board. It is my intention to establish in its place an entity to be known as "the Editors' Court" where those loyal to my person may frolic and play to their hearts content while I, as ever, work long and hard in putting out my paper on my own.

Mine is your only real choice!!!
Sincerely,
An interested off-campus subscriber

Archaeology Lecture Unearths Ancient Greece

by DJ Hassler
On April 8 at 8:15, the once a month meeting of the Northern New Jersey

Society of the Archaeological Institute of America was held in the Hall of Sciences auditorium. The featured talk of the evening was presented by the distinguished Professor and Archaeologist, Mr. Homer Thompson, Ph.D., a Professor of Classical Archaeology at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton. As the former Field Director of the Agora (Athens) Excavation, his topic for discussion, with the aid of two simultaneous slide projections, was the discoveries found when the site was uncovered, shedding "a new light on Ancient Athens."

Dr. Thompson began his lecture by speaking of the Greeks as the "links" in our cultural tradition. He explained the functional nature of the Agora while pointing to diagrams and recent photographs of the site. The Agora was a marketplace where all sorts of political and community affairs were debated by the daily inhabitants. When the positioning of the Agora was first established, Dr. Thompson replied that four hundred modern houses had to be removed. The railroad, however, remained intact. Surrounding the commonplace were beautiful buildings and an ancient road running diagonally through the square and up toward the Acropolis.

"Before and after" slides exposed many interesting objects, while showing the unearthing of silt, sand and gravel. Personal items, as well as public belongings compiled a long list of artifacts. For example, stone slabs, were dug up with the Athenian Laws neatly written on them, which had been displayed for the public to consult whenever the need arose. Also, a burial site was discovered, and it contained a large vase which stored the ashes of a woman along with her jewels and other personal possessions. Garden sculpture was found in a well of a nearby ancient house that still had some of its geometric mosaic floors intact.

Restoration and replication was another task performed by three hundred or more workers. In particular, the Stoa, a rectangular building with a long porch extending its entire length, was rebuilt with the original materials by craftsmen from the area. The Greek Government requested that this building be converted into a museum to house the antiquities found at the outcome of the excavation.

CRITICS CORNER

The Emigrants

by Michael P. Smith
The Emigrants (1973)
Directed by Jan Troell
Starring: Max von Sydow, Liv Ullmann, Eddie Axberg, Monica Zetterlund, & Allan Edwall.

Winner of New York Film Critics Award for Best Actress (Ullmann).
Running Time: 151 minutes

The Emigrants is the first part of the biggest film production ever made in Sweden, the most profoundly touching celebration of the "American experience" to come along in years, and a landmark epic film based on the famous novel by Vilhelm Moberg. It stars Max von Sydow, the distinguished international actor, and Liv Ullmann, who has appeared so strikingly in so many Ingmar Bergman films and is now starring in Hollywood productions.

The Emigrants tells the story of the great Swedish emigration to America in the middle of the 19th century. Those who set out on this great adventure were the most adventurous, bravest, and most daring and resourceful. Tired of poverty and tyranny, social injustice and religious persecution in their homeland, they resettled in the Midwest to create a new and better world.

The film was directed by Jan Troell, who also co-authored the screenplay, was director of photography, and film editor. It was shot in Sweden, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Emigrants will be shown Friday at 6:30 & 9:30, Saturday at 2:00 P.M. ONLY, and Sunday at 8:00 P.M. ONLY. All showings will be in U.C. 107.

Millhouse

Millhouse will be shown on Wednesday, April 30, in U.C. 107, at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.



BOOK REVIEW

Collegiate Summer Employment Guide 1975

by Shaune Kelly
Collegiate Summer Employment Guide 1975 edited by Timothy Hall compiled by the American Collegiate Employment Ins. 200 pages

If you haven't already lined up a summer job perhaps this book may be of some help. The Collegiate Summer Employment Guide 1975 provides a list of employers who plan to hire students during the 1975 summer.

Employment opportunities are listed for national parks, summer camps, resorts,

career training programs and summer theaters in the Northeast, South, West, and Midwest sections of the United States. Two brief sections deal with overseas jobs and federal agencies.

Each job listing covers such information as the name and address of the job; basic qualifications (age, school status, male or female), situations available, salary, and length of the season. A sample ad is the following:

Kohl's Ranch Lodge, Payson, Arizona. Seeks: bartenders, busboys, dishwashers and yard-maintenance workers. Season: June 1 through Labor Day. Hires: 13. Write to: Michael Mikol, Kohl's Ranch Lodge, Payson, Arizona 85541.

The way to apply for these jobs is in the form of correspondence and this guide demonstrates how to write an introductory letter and a resume.

With the near approach of summer and this year's incredible competition for a job it is most important to begin searching for a job as soon as possible. This guide was written to be used to locate job situations in various parts of the United States, and it is realized that usually the best jobs are applied for well in advance.

Books By People's Bicentennial Commission

By Richard Wade
As the Bicentennial approaches, more and more books on the American Revolution being offered to the public. The People's Bicentennial Commission has recently published three books explaining their perception of the Revolution. They believe that the Revolution was not only a transfer of power from one aristocracy to another, but also, a fundamentally revolutionary transfer of power from the hands of a few, to the hands of the PEOPLE.

America's Birthday (Simon & Schuster, 189 pps.) has been available for several months. It is a basic description of the Commission's goals and orientation. It

People's Commission. It holds that work for the Patriot in this age will be breaking the tyrannical power of corporations which arrogantly flaunt their power in front of the American people. Events like the alleged energy crisis of last fall, which to many was a fabricated scheme by the oil companies to arbitrarily raise prices, clearly demonstrates the same sort of monarchical indifference against which the patriots of the 1770's revolted.

The Patriots of the 1970's, according to Common Sense II, will likewise have to strip the Corporate Aristocracy of their 'divine right' to manage and manipulate the citizens' lives for their personal advantage, and finally make themselves accountable to the Citizens who own the wealth and resources of this democracy.

DISCS WORTH NOTING



Janis Ian: Between the Lines

Janis Ian: Between the Lines (Columbia Records PC 3394)

by Michael Amos
Songstress Janis Ian, formerly known for her big hit in the sixties called "Society's Child," is making a very strong comeback with her most recent album "Between the Lines." This album proves

Janis to be a person possessing remarkable depth and talent.

All of the tunes on the album are written by Janis. The lyrics are so poetic that they could be easily appreciated without music. Helping Janis to arrange the songs which are also extremely well performed, are Dennis Percera, Ron Frangipane, and Richard Davis. Besides vocals, the listener is given the treat of hearing Janis alternate between piano and acoustic guitar, both of which are handled very impressively.

The album which could be classified as commercial-folk has to its credit an array of excellent musicians such as: Al Gorgoni, Dickie Frank, David Snider, and Sal De Troia — guitars; Richard Davis, Don Payne, and George DuVivier — bass; Barry Lazrowitz — drums and percussion; and Larry Alexander — percussion. In addition to this is a rather extensive string and horn section which truly enhances the LP.

The songs on this album are: From Me to You, Bright Lights and Promises, In the Winter, Water Colors, Between the Lines (the title tune), The Come-on, Light a Light, and Tea and Sympathy. My favorite cuts on the LP are: When the Party's Over, At Seventeen, and Lover's Lullaby.

If you found Janis Ian to be appealing in the sixties you'll find her to be fantastic in the seventies.

Hijack

by Jean E. Catino
After having attempted many times to begin this review, I realized why it was so difficult for me to co-ordinate my thoughts



about this album into a series of coherent statements. Hijack is a completely incoherent musical effort.

Amon Duul II is the resurrection of an earlier band of the same name; Hijack is their eighth album. Although they are a German band, their music has undoubtedly been profoundly influenced by American jazz, classical and space rock. Herein lies their problem. They just haven't been able to satisfactorily synthesize the various types. Each song on the album is a misfit; the arrangements are displeasing and antagonize rather than complement the lyrics.

Maybe I can't entirely condemn this album. After all, I am examining and evaluating German music from an American point of view and there is some perceptive social commentary expressed lyrically in such songs as "Mirror" and "Arch the Robot," a song ridiculing our mechanistic society and prophecying man's ultimate demise by his own mechanization. But I found myself dreading having to listen to the album just once more — just to find enough to write about. Amon Duul is currently being hyped as the champion of German's underground music movement. And that's just what I intend to do with this album . . . bury it.

Visions of the Emerald Beyond

Visions of the Emerald Beyond Mahavishnu Orchestra Columbia Records, 1975

by Glenn Sherman

Mahavishnu John McLaughlin is at his creative best in Visions of the Emerald Beyond. The album is funky, jazz-rock and rock in the combined manner only the Orchestra is capable of. Billy Cobham is gone, but not too sorely missed; Michael Walden is excellent on the percussions.

To sit still through any part of Emerald Beyond is a physical impossibility. It contains stretches of exceedingly stimulating and fine sounding jazz-rock. "Cosmic Strut" by Walden and "If I Could See" by McLaughlin are prime examples of the fine sound — the mixing is flawless, music is smooth and the vocals are calm, blending well with the music.

A very fine violin by Steven Kinder is prevalent throughout Visions of the Emerald Beyond. We also thought that Gayle Moran was outstanding on keyboards. Needless to say, the other musicians also did very fine jobs.

Visions of the Emerald-Beyond — No more am I the foolish customer Of a dry, sterile, intellectual breeze. I shall buy only

The weaving visions of the emerald-beyond.

My heart-tapestry Shall capture the Himalayan Smiles Of my pilot Supreme.

In the burial of my sunken mind Is the revival of my climbing heart. In the burial of my decayed mind Is the festival of my all-embracing life.

—SRI CHINMOY
Listen to Vision of the Emerald Beyond and allow yourself to envision the emerald-beyond.

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SPORTS

Ruggers Take Seton Hall

After two consecutive losses to Pleiades and Union Rugby Clubs, the Drew Rugby Club came back strong this past Wednesday to defeat Seton Hall 6-0.

In the Pleiades game (lost by Drew 4-3), the ruggers scored on a penalty kick midway through the first half, thus posting a 3-0 halftime lead. The Drew squad physically dominated the play until a penalty was called against them with one minute to play in the game. With ten seconds left, Pleiades pushed across a score for a 4-3 win.

Last Saturday, Union Rugby Club knocked off a very flat Ranger squad 10-7. The Drew scrum was non-existent in this one, being outmuscled continuously throughout the game. Bob Alagna scored in the closing minutes to bring Drew within three, 10-7, but that was as close as it got. A penalty kick by Drew fell short in the closing seconds nullifying any chances for a tie on a flat afternoon.

After two previous losses, the Drew ruggers needed a win desperately to restore confidence. Charlie Havea's exceptional kicking game saved Drew from being pinned in their own end on numerous occasions. On one play, Havea picked up a loose ball while running toward his

goal line and scissored it back over his head thirty yards downfield. A forty-two yard blast by Havea gave Drew a hardfought 3-0 halftime lead, one which can be attributed to the very quick ball pursuit by the entire Drew team. Very often the Drew players wouldn't allow the Seton backs to run more than two or three yards with the ball before smacking them. Although the Seton Hall defense played extremely well, as they're supposed to, penalties constantly hurt their attack. Seton's penalties outnumbered Drew's by a 3-1 count.

By dominating the loose ball play, the Drew Rugby team defeated Seton Hall for the first time in four years. Danny Winn had a fine game at fly half, keeping pressure on a strong Seton backfield. The scrum came back after a poor showing against Union, controlling the tempo of the game rather well. With good, hard tackling, the Drew ruggers got back to their winning ways and hope to continue this weekend.

Sidenote: Big Bo Willets limbered up his leg in the "B" game against Seton Hall and cranked in three of three conversions from very difficult angles on the field.



Drew Rugger Dan Winn moves out against Seton Hall

Drew Netmen Rout FDU

by Paul Boren

The young Drew tennis team romped over FDU-Madison, this last Monday by the score of 7-2, and the victory now brings the Drew record to 2-3. Sophomore Matt Kutzin led the way with a convincing 6-1, 6-1 victory in the number one singles match. Sophomores Mike Goldan, Mike Goldberg, and freshman Mark Patrick captured their singles matches. All three doubles teams were victorious.

Six players compete in college level tennis, with each man playing a singles match and then combining with a teammate for the doubles competition. Kutzin and Goulden are the number one doubles team. Kutzin has been "outstanding all year" according to Coach Davis. Kutzin's fine all-around game complements Goulden's strong serve.

Sophomore Peter Longo teams with Goldberg on second doubles. Longo plays an excellent back-court game, and Goldberg, who transferred from Cornell last year, provides a strong serve. Patrick and sophomore Gary Pollack utilize their unorthodox styles to form an effective third doubles: Patrick has a strong forehand while Pollack is a master of the push shot. Junior Rick Garr has also seen action, but a knee injury has limited his playing time. Freshmen Mark Barre and Jim Hoff are also capable doubles players.

The team is young and inexperienced, having no senior on the squad.

Rainouts and cancellations to Kean, Stevens, and Bloomfield have deprived the Rangers of possible victories. Coach Davis estimated that the team would now stand at 4-4 if the matches had been played. Harris said that if the team plays well, the Rangers should finish around .500.

Drew hosts Lycoming College on Saturday and Scranton College on Tuesday.

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Rangers Still at .500

BY BOB ZWENGLER

With two wins and two losses in the past two weeks, the varsity baseball team has stayed at the .500 level. The team's record now stands at 4-4.

On Saturday, April 12, the Rangers journeyed to Schenectady, New York to meet Union College. Union took a 5-3 lead into the eighth inning, but Drew tied it up on a squeeze play by Ken Hyne. The game went into extra innings. Drew picked up two runs in the top of the tenth on more squeeze bunts, these by Gary Jones and Mike Perillo. Pitcher Mike Doyle held Union in the bottom of the tenth, giving Drew, a 7-5 victory. Doyle struck out 10 and allowed 6 hits in going the distance.

The Rangers suffered a 6-2 loss at home on April 14 to Rutgers-Newark. Drew's starting pitcher Don Brennan was shelled in the third, and was replaced by Bob Skoblar, who turned in an impressive performance. Drew's two runs came on a single by Mike Doyle, who stole second and continued on to third when the throw went into centerfield, and scored when the centerfielder had trouble picking up the ball. The second run came on an RBI single by Rich Gates.

In a game played at Moravian, the team was downed in a heart-breaker, 9-8. Drew was behind 7-3, but scored two in the eighth and three in the ninth to take the lead, 8-7. A double by Gary Jones in the ninth put Drew in front. Don Brennan came in to pitch the

ninth in place of Bob Skoblar, who had thrown the first eight. Moravian loaded the bases, tied it up, and scored the winning run on a walk.

At home against Haverford on April 19, the Rangers regained their winning ways 10-5, behind a strong pitching performance by Don Brennan, who struck out 11. Haverford took the early lead on some costly Drew errors, but a bases loaded triple by catcher Vern Shepard tied the game 5-5. Back to back singles with the bases loaded by Joe Cipriani and Greg Quinard, each knocking in two runs, broke the game open.

The win at Union may have been a costly one for Drew, for in that game ace lefthander Mike Doyle injured the shoulder on his pitching arm. It has been diagnosed as torn muscles, and it is unknown how long he will be sidelined. Doyle's injury, plus Joe Fay leaving the team due to illness, has left them with only three pitchers. This will cause problems because there are many games coming up within a few days of each other.

At this point in the season, the team's leading hitter is second baseman Joe Cipriani, batting .444, with a team-leading 12 hits. Catcher Vern Shepard is hitting .313, with a team-leading nine runs batted in. Drew as a team is hitting .228, while its opponents are hitting .238. Brennan and Doyle each have 2-2 records, with Doyle leading in ERA (1.32) and strikeouts (39 in 34 innings).

