# Drew Acorn

Volume L, Number 16 April 9, 1976

# Drew's 10th Annual Photography Show

by Peggy Schnugg

Photographs by students, faculty and administrators of the Drew Community are now on display in the University Center, room 104. A visit to this exhibit will reveal the fine photographic talents of the people at Drew. Subjects range from appealing portraits to fascinating ocean scenes to a study of icicles.

All of the black and white prints included in the show were made by Drew Photography Club members, and most were developed in the darkroom of the library. One-fourth of the black and whites were by people who have just in the past year taken up photography. All participants developed and finished these prints themselves. The color photographs are judged by the slide—not the print. The club has these slides made into prints for easier viewing in the gallery.

Judges for the show were: Mrs. Martha Zeltsman, an outstanding pictorial photographer who is active in professional photography; Dr. Edward Degginer, internationally-known color slide exhibitor; and Ethel McMane, former president of the Morris Photocolor Club and a well-known judge and exhibitor in nature photography.

Best in Show for black and white photographs was won by James D'Angelo of the graduate school for his portrait. First prize in the other categories were: Nature, Nancy Drummond: Scenic, Andrea Gann; People, James D'Angelo and in the General Category, Jennifer Dubois.

Matt Kutzin won Best in Show for his superior color print. First Prize in Nature went to Mr. Robert Aborn; Scenic, James D'Angelo; People, Matt Kutzin and General, Mr. Robert Aborn.

The Photography Club is planning a banquet as a climax to the show, which will hopefully become an annual tradition. This

(continued on page 1)

Jim D'Angelo's photograph of Jo Butlan, "Best in Show" in black and white.



Photo Show

Continued affair will be held on Wednesday, April 14, in the Faculty Club lounge, where the winners of two new awards will be announced.

The Abramson Award for best photograph in black and white was donated

photograph in black and white was donated by Mrs. James Abramson in honor of her husband, who was the former owner of the Madison Photo Shop. The Jerry Harmon Award for color will also be granted. Mr. Harmon was a co-organizer of the Drew Photography Club in his undergraduate years at Drew and is the present owner of the Madison Photo Shop.

Door prizes and entertainment will also be presented. Those interested in attending may

contact: Stacy Millerick-chairperson, N.D. 317; Rich Levin-President, N.D. 305; Mrs. White-R.D. Holloway Hall. The annual photography show was co-sponsored by the Drew Photography. Club and the U.C.

Board. This particular exhibit will be open until Thursday. April 16. Hours (or the gallery are Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. and Sat. - Sun. I - 5 p.m.

Later this month, selected photographs from the Spectrum '76 Photo Show will be onexhibit at the Drew Photography Gallery.

Approximately half of the 142 successful entries, many by well-known New Jersey exhibitors, will be presented.

#### Implications Of Dorm Assistance Bill

by Irwin Nowick

The purpose of the Dormitory Assistance Bill is to channel funds into dormitories based on per capita allotments based on enrollments—\$1.00 per person. Aid can be made in the form of reimbursements or initial expenditures for "allowable activities expenses." These are expenses incurred for the serie of durable expenses for the serie of durable expenses. the cost of durable goods, educational expenses, and food and non-alcoholic the cost of durable goods, educational expenses, and food and non-alcoholic beverages. As an example, Hasleton has an allotment of \$96, which it can use. As I understand it, the molders of public opinion in the birthplace of the B-Basement Boys want to repair the TV in the basement. The dormitory holds a meeting and they decide they want to do this. The dorm then ap-points a responsible person to go out and get an estimate of the costs and other relevant data. He then goes to Mr. Gary Freed, the data. He then goes to Mr. Gary Freed, the appropriate repairman to cover the expenditure for fixing the item. The check is paid and a receipt is given to Mr. Freed, Mrs. Kirk and the business office. The cost of the repair is subtracted from the initial allotment and the dorm has \$20 left, if the repair costs \$76.

costs \$76.

It is hoped that after all the trouble that we had in getting the initial funding that it will be spent in a responsible manner. I want to stress that there are numerous safeguards to prevent fiscal abuse—a dorm has to apply to the S.G.A. with supporting data. This is all monitored by the business office and the Senate Budget and Finance Committee. The abuse I am talking about is what the money is spent on. I would hope that durable goods and educational expenses are given a higher priority than parties. It is also realized that in many doorse that is no viable self-cover. many dorms there is no viable self govern-ment, to that end RA's and RD's are counted upon to provide some leadership. Dorms are also encouraged under the terms of the law to jointly fund projects. If your dorm wants any personal explanations on how the bill works, please talk to either Gary Freed or

The aid bill raises a larger question. The administration has funded the bill up to \$815 administration has funded the bill up to 3813 with the S.G.A. kicking in up to about \$350. The uncertainty is due to the fact that the original enrollment figure was 1177 persons living in undergraduate dormitories. A large part of the credit for getting the administration funding goes to Scott McDonald and Karl Salathe. It is on the understanding that Karl Salathe. It is on the understanding that this is a one shot deal—an experiment. The continuation of the program and the level of future funding—if any, depends on how well the money is spent. A great deal of the impetus for the bill came from a desire to redirect the nature of the S.G.A.'s responsibilities, away from being a bullshitting society to a provider of social services. The administration is doing this because of selfadministration is doing this because of self-

The way people feel about Drew affects their desire to stay here. While the administration support is welcomed very much, the primary responsibility for the improvement of the quality of life on this campus devolves upon the students. Your elected officials are under a solemn obligation to pursue that. The Secial Committee has been straightened. The Social Committee has been straightened out under new legislation. The next big issue is the whole question of the responsibility and accountability of the Student Concerns Committee and the University Center Board. Unless certain members change their attitudes and certain middle management administrators change their minds we are headed for a little confrontation. It basically headed for a little confrontation. It basically is a question of whether an appointed official is responsible to the people who appoint him. Kevin Hanson claims that he is not responsible to the S.G.A. which appointed him. His viewpoint is that the President of the University created the board and as a result, if he is responsible to anyone, it is to Paul Hardin. It was quite difficult to explain to Scott McDonald why the S.G.A. could to Scott McDonald why the S.G.A. could not get the UC Board to fund the aid bill. The top level people at Mead Hall have very little top level people at Mead Hall have very little to do with this whole question. It is basically an attempt to try to hide behind faculty regulations and "administration policy" by a bunch of students to shield themselves from the pressures that your senators and president have to face. As for Student Concerns the recently enacted Executive Statutes contained a provision which cut the terms of the S.G.A. members to one year. This has to be approved by the faculty and they rightly turned it down due to an inadvertent mistake in a floor amendment offered by me. The point is while we are given these responsibil-



Who will carry the ball when the judge and the team graduate? You!

ities, there is a question of authority. The UC Board question raises no real problems because Mr. Hanson can be recalled at any time. The faculty regulations are a different matter because it gets into student control over their destinies. The higher upsmatter because it gets into student control over their destinies. The higher ups—Hardin, McDonald and Salathe are trying to help us or at least treat us as adults. The faculty control issue can be solved by changing the language in the University Charter, and that can be done very easily. The fundamental question is do we want to change mental question is do we want to change. McDonald can give us all the advice on how to change budgeting procedures and reform fiscal practices. If you want change you have to fight for it—I, Dan Chase and Danny to fight for it—I. Dan Chase and Danny Aronson are going to be gone next year—you have to start fighting for changes if you want those changes. To use a familiar refrain—God does help those who help themselves: The redirection has to come from you. If we really want it, we can get it. To quote the late Chief Justice Morrison. Waite in Munn vs. Illinois: "For the correction of abuse the people should resort to the tion of abuse the people should resort to the polls." You have that opportunity April

#### **Minorities** Represented In Social Com.

Dawn Thomas

approved revisions in the The S.G.A. approved revisions in the Executive Statutes that now give structure to the College Social Committee. The Committee will now consist of a chairperson elected from the college at large; 3 students appointed by the president of the S.G.A., upon consultation with the Social Chairperson, with advise and consent of the Student Senate; 3 representatives, 1 from Womens Collective, 1 from Hyera and 1 from the International Students Association, elected by the members of those organizations. All by the members of those organizations. All seven members have an equal vote. The Chairperson may appoint non-voting members to the committee to assist in the execution of Social Committee events.

According to S.G.A. President Mark Taylor, the idea of this new system is to make the Social Committee representative of the students which includes blacks, women and international students.

In the past the Social Committee consisted of a chairperson elected by the students at large and members he chose to assist him. Sometimes the minorities were consulted through a loosely structured advisory board that according to Taylor simply "did not work." "This is basically an experiment in my mind and hopefully it will work," said

The new Social Committee will meet in mid April to start planning for next year. Chairman David Alvey said that with the new structure he won't be the "almighty chairman" since advise and consent come from all the voting members. This will also make for "better social life," said Alvey. The editors of *Plateau* are now accepting letters of qualification for next year's editorial staff. Anyone is free to apply, although creative or advanced writing experience is desirable. Please contact either Pat Connors, Anne Freed, or Roberta Taxerman Smith desirable. Fease contact that it is a state of the state

#### Taylor, Evans And Alvey Seek Student Preferences

by Susan Gilbert

Drew's three newly elected officers have one thing in common—all seek students' thing in common—all seek students' opinions to determine what changes will be

"If students are unhappy about weekly entertainment, they should see me," said Dave Alvey, Social Committee Chair-person, who plans more frequent entertainment, scheduled at times convenient for students.

Since exams are often held on Fridays a lot of students can't come to the Pub on Thursday nights," Dave said. "There should be a band in the Pub every Saturday night and every other Thursday night, and a dance every Saturday night."
According to Dave, Drew lost \$4,500. on

the Bonny Raitt concert, poorly scheduled the week before finals when many students could not attend. He hopes to avoid such poor planning.

Dave, along with the Orientation Com-

mittee, would like to see a FAP early next fall, to help acquaint freshmen with each

other as well as with upper classmen.

To help finance increased entertainment, the Social Committee is currently planning a grand-scale money-maker; an outdoor con-cert, to be co-sponsored by Drew, Saint

#### **Higher Education** Is Failing

by Allan Rabinowitz

(CPS)-America's system of higher educaon is failing.
Studies conducted by government agen-

cies and well-respected foundations are com-ing to the conclusion that many disgruntled students have been expressing for a long time: America's system of higher education is failing.

The interpretations and recommenda-tions of these various studies may conflict, but the general conclusions about college concur: The hallowed institution is crum-

bling.
That attitude has now reached into the government itself. The Office of Education (under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) came out with a policy statement on career education which re flects the criticism currently leveled agains American education. The crux of that office's conclusions is that American educa-tion is failing to prepare students for the world of work.

Elizabeth's, and Fairleigh Dickinson, to be held at Fairleigh one Saturday afternoon. Busing would be provided. It's something to

Candy Evans, Orientation Committee Chairperson, has found that students' main criticism of this year's orientation was lack of organization. "I plan to have the Committee arrive at Drew a week before the freshmen so that we can work together as a group,

Candy said.

In her opinion O.C.'s main function is to involve freshmen in social activities before classes begin. She said, "I'd like to hold functions in different locations on campus to help new students learn their way around cam-

Candy has postponed deciding on specific activities until she chooses the Orientation Committee members and hears their sug-gestions. Still, she'd like to plan a dance for each of the three orientation nights, and to hold the traditional freshmen trips to Man-hattan. Suggestions she's received for new events include a bagel lunch, a faculty sport activity, and a night rollerskating.

S.G.A. President, Mark Taylor, and Vice-President, Jill Moskowitz, after talking to students, find that most students complain about Drew's social life and infirmary

Responding to these complaints, Mark plans to restructure the Social Committee so that three members will be chosen by Hyera, Women's Collective, and the International Club, and three will be chosen by the S.G.A. President. In addition, since students stress importance of social events, more funds will be allotted to the Social Committee. Mark also plans to reinstate gynecological services in the infirmary.

He sees as S.G.A.'s main issue the rede-

fining of S.G.A.'s role in Drew's judicial structure. "Is S.G.A. a body for defense, prosecution, or both?" Mark asked. "Is it a special interest group or a student govern-ing body?" Currently, Mark sees S.G.A. as a

"There will be some changes made in our constitution," he explained. "We're adding a clause for impeachment and one for recalling senate appointments."

The S.G.A. will also investigate any Drew

investments in companies sympathetic toward South Africa and possibly try to influence decision-making.

VOTE WED.

(Continued on page 7)

### Please Vote Wed.

The following "comment" and the petition letters on three both express concern over college apathy and dissociation. Just don't read them—get involved. "Comment" is written by a guest writer speaking about his own school but the comments apply to Drew also.

#### COMMENT

by Jeffrey A. Kopczynski

In 1972 less than 50% of the citizens of the United States of America, the longest living democracy in the history of civilization participated in the democratic process of electing our president and as a result a man like Richard Nixon became president with like Richard Nixon became president with one of the largest majorities ever received by a candidate in a presidential election. He came into office waving the flag of mandate and we have been paying for it ever since. But rather than go into the atrocties that he and his kind have perpetrated against the American people I would much rather comment on the underlying cause behind such a militable.

ment on the underlying cause behind such a mistake.

Sociologists and other observers of human action and more important non-action, have said that this debacle of the democratic process occurred because of a growing lack of efficacy which has overcome the American people. We no longer feel in control of our environment, we feel that our votes really don't matter anymore so why vote, we feel victims of some dark and mysterious force, a source that is shaking the very foundations of our existence. And so as a means of protection we have withdrawn means of protection we have withdrawn a means of protection we have withdrawn from society instead of becoming more assertive in demanding that order or at least predictability become again a part of our lives. This apathy towards everything, our government officials, our social institutions, our families, our brothers and sisters and ourselves has and is causing a definite heart-flowing of our social institutions. And and ourselves has and a classing our social institutions. And again, instead of ceasing our struggle to escape and facing our realities we continue to find scapegoats, to find external cause of our woes. We blamed Richard Nixon, we woes: We blamed Richard Nixon, we blamed the generation gap, we blamed rock-n-roll, we blamed ineffective educational systems, we blamed corrupt business enter-prises and we blamed "society." But we've blamed the real cause of our degeneration. We have never blamed our-selves! But we should, we are the ones ultimately responsible for the results of our

You sit back and bitch and moan about all You sit back and bitch and moan about an the injustices now existing in our society, about our unresponsive government, about our monopolistic corporations, about our perverted pentagon and about our decaying moralities. But you can be sure of one thing. As long as there is going to be 60% of you bitching and moaning—doing nothing and only 20% of us—if that many, doing something, nothing, absolutely nothing is something, nothing, absolutely nothing is going to change. We as a people will continue on our downward path towards

Ah! But you say I'm different I am going to college so that I can learn to become a responsible American citizen. Well you could have fooled me. A couple of weeks ago we had homecoming and in a few mor weeks we will have parents' weekend and a major portion of "educated elite" have done nothing and will do nothing to contribute to either event except bitch and moan afterwards how much better things could have been. You are leeches living off of the creations, the actions of others. You will inue to exist in this state of parasitosis until you consume your hosts or until those of us of action, one day wake up and realize this absurdity and say the hell with you. Upon the occurrence of this event all, as we now it, will cease to be. Because nothing can exist within our society without the co viction, without the will of man behind it.
And parasites have no will of man behind them. And since parasites have no will to act, no conviction to change, this day will surely

What I have said here needs no justifica tion, for you have eyes and can see. You also have a voice, a voice that soon will be shouting the slogans of a bicentennial celebrations. Unknowingly you will be expaunding on the virtures of freedom and independence. But can you understand what ords mean. Independence, to quot

Just Sit Back and BITCH and MOAN! Rand "is the recognition of the fact that yours is the responsibility of judgment and nothing can help you escape it—that no substitute can do your thinking, as no pinch-hitter can live your life, that the vilest form of self-abasement and selfdistruction is the subordination of your mind to the mind of another, the acceptance of an authority over your brain, the acceptance of his assertions as facts, his say-so as truth, his edicts as middleman between your consciousness and middleman between your consciousness and your existence." Can you accept this respon sibility? Will you accept it?

#### **VIEWPOINT**



This column aims to present widely-shared which I feel are shared by a good percentage of the students here. Although most articles will emphasize corrective criticisms, some will acknowledge the good points of our university. If I succeed only in stirring up some opinions on campus, even if they oppose mine, I will feel that I have accomoppose mine. I will leef that I have accomplished quite a bit. If anyone has anything they think should be discussed, please mention it to me. Another goal I would like to accomplish in future articles is to further communications between the administration and the students. I feel that given a chance, the desiratories will leadly communicate administration will gladly communicate

administration will gladly communicate with the student body.

To balance last week's corrective criticisms, I will praise an instructor on campus for his excellent teaching and helpful attitude. He has been singled out partially because, due to my major, I doubt I will ever take further courses in his department. take further courses in his department Another important reason why I praise this person is because he appears to be one of the person is because he appears to be one of the few faculty members who is frequently seen on campus after classes. To my mind, one of the distinct advantages of living on a small college campus is the chance to get to know. on a personal basis, some of the professors that teach here. I was surprised and disappointed when I came here, by the small number of professors that hang around this

students, either informally or about his class. His office door might not always be open. His office door might not always be open, but students can usually find him if they try. We were all invited to come by and see him, either to discuss a puzzling point in lecture, or just to make his acquaintance. He manages to make an interesting class out of one that easily could be otherwise, by creating an informal atmosphere, an energetic lecture, and a willingness to learn with, and even by, students. He fosters thinking, discussions, and opinions in his classing, discussions, and opinions in his class-room. Certainly he is not faultless, but all in all, he is a damn good professor, and a decent

human being.

From all the students who have, and will, hear the name Descartes due to your efforts. I thank you, and congratulate you on re-ceiving your doctorate, Hans Morsink.



#### U.S. Youths in Foreign Prisons Set Up by Their Own Government



WASHINGTON — We've received several complaints from parents whose youngsters have been thrown into foreign jails on drug charges. We've investigated some of these complaints, and we don't like what we've learned. The ugh truth is that young Americans are being locked up around the world, often without cause. In many countries, they have been heatenand abused. Their belongings have been seized. And they have been subjected to threats and extortion.

There's no question about it. We've received letters smuggled out of the prisons. We've examined dozens of State Department cables on the subject. Finally, we went to Mexico to talk to Americans behind bars.

But that isn't the worst of the story. These young Americans were set up by their own government.

Americans were set up by their own government. Here are the details:

Back in 1971, President Nixon issued urgent orders toy stop the flow of drugs into the United States. There's no question this was a serious problem. He singled out 60 major drug trafficking nations for special pressure. The State Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration, even the Central Intelligence Agency began bearing down on these governments. As one source put it. "You can't believe the pressure we put on the other governments to stop the dope traffic."

The pressure was accompanied with financial offers. This, year alone, the United States is pumping over \$45 million into foreign narcotics agencies. The U.S. also began stationing DEA men in foreign countries. At this moment, 227 American narcotics agents are scattered through 41 nations.

began stationing DEA men in foreign countries. At this immoment, 227 American narcotics agents are scattered through 41 nations.

Gradually, the foreign authorities began to cooperate. But unfortunately, they picked up few major smugglers. Instead, they cracked down on young people, many of them Americans, who were suspected of drug use.

Today, there are more than 3,000 U.S. citizens in foreign jails. And each day, a dozen more are stammed behind bars. State Department sources have acknowledged that most Americans who have been arrested on drug charges are completely innocent or are carrying only a little pot for their personal use. Their arrests are unreasonable by American standards.

But because of the pressure from Washington to break up, the narcotics trade, to quote another source, "an American kid in a foreign country has become an easy mark." He may spend years in a stark, filthy, overseas jail. All the while, the State Department has been urging the local authorities to crack down on drug abuse. This makes it awkward for our embassies to go back to the same authorities and complain about the detention of American citizens.

So these causht in the coils of foreign police can expect

American entirens.

So those caught in the coils of foreign police can expect little more from the State Department than a polite

inquiry.

Congressional Follies: There are more than 19,000 bills in the legislative hopper on Capitol Hill. Most Members of Congress introduce bills for a legitimate purpose. But some congressmen introduce them simply to please constituents, to placate critics, to make a philosophical point or, on occasion, to get a persistent nut off their backs.

Congress is officially considering bills to establish

gain.

There has been a deluge of Bicentennial bills. One yould allow an enterprising group of citizens to build a utriotic "We the People" ice sculpture on the Capito

grounds.

Our favorite bill was written by a congressman who wanted President Ford to avoid assassination. The bill is called "The Better Part of Valor" constitutional amendment. It provides for "common sense" in the presidency, the bill states: "No person shall be President of the United States who shall not have enough sense to come

Onted States with shall not have shough select to com-out of the rain of bullets."

Royal Romancers: Jordan's dapper King Hussein wa recently in the United States to hold solemn talks wit

recently in the United States to hold solemn talks with President Ford.

Newsmen watched him more closely than usual because of the House Intelligence Committee's charge that the CIA once provided a prostitute for Hussein in Los Angeles. It wasn't quite that sordid. Here's what really happened:

The CIA arranged for a Hollywood lawyer to throw a party in the King's honor. The lawyer invited filmdom's stars and starlets to the party. The dashing King took a fancy to one aspiring actress. With the help of American officials, he arranged to have her return with him to lordan.

lt wasn't the first time that U.S. officials have helped an Arab potentate pick up a girl. Several months ago, Saudi Arabia's Prince Fahd took a fancy to a beautiful White

House press secretary.

The Prince invited her to accompany him to London. She coyly demurred, saying she had no passport. At 4:30 the following morning, she was roused out of bed by a State Department messenger who brought her a pass-

Cuban Crisis: Both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have warned Cuba to halt in

African adventure.

The "President told senators privately that a special group is "studying all options"—if Cuba continues to interfere in African affairs. Our own sources say the most likely option would be a blockade to stop Cuban troops

likely option would be a blockade to stop. Upon troops from going to Africa.

Yet at the same time that the President is threatening Cuba with military action, the Navy is considering a drastic cutback of its activities in Key West. Fla. The Navai Air Station at Key West was vital to the 1962 blockade of Cuba.

Acorn Editor is needed for next year. For information please see Linda Ney, Welch · Rm. 120. Resumes are being accepted now!

Tim Sperry Paul Bell usan Gilbert

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 per year. All correspondence should be sent to: The Drew Acorn. Drew, University, Madison, N.J. 07940. The Drew Acorn is published by the College of Liberal Arts. The un does not publish or exercise any form of cen

onsible for any opinions expressed herein.

Editor-in-Chief **Vews Editor** Paul Bell
Copy Editors Dawn Thomas, Susan Gilbert
Sports Editor John Dworkin
Photography Staff Andrew Gerns, Chuck Redfern
Layout Crew Ellen Rosenberg, Lisa Silverberg,
Andrew Gerns, Wade Thunhurst, Randy Wilson, Tom Williams
Business Manager

Gerry Barker Stalf: Russ Bodnar, Dan Chase, Chuck Redfern, Andy Gerns, Wade Thunhurst, Kevin Moore, Robin Karpf, Sue Mittelkauf, David Feldman, Dawn Thomas, Peggy Schnugg, Marvin Hall, Sylvia Barsotti, Lynne Erlich, Donna Hassler, Doug Dempsey, Sue Schnitzer, John Green, Lisa Silverberg, Ellen Rosenberg, Lea Malmquist, Paul Boren, Michael P. Smith, Steve Conn.

letters to the editor

**University Senatorial Race** 

The Candidates Speak

To the community:

I am running for the office of Sophomore Class Senator in Wednesday's election. In seeking this office, I can offer several qualifications. I am the Secretary of the Food Service Committee, am a member of the ad hoc Media Committee, and have con-sistently attended SGA meetings since Sentember. In these areas, and especially with the Food Service Committee, I have needed and been able, to deal effectively with students and administrators. I believe this is an essential qualification.

Friday, April 9, 1976

Finally, I'd like to say that the SGA is an important and powerful voice for the stu-dents here on campus. This has been demon-strated several times this semester, e.g. ob-taining money for the Dormitory Aid Bill, and the revisions in next semester's calendar. I would like to use my experience and enthusiasm to better represent our class in

John Kittredge

To the College Community:

Besides announcing my candidacy for Extra-Curricular Activities Board Chairperson, I would like to urge all of you to vote in the General Election on April 14. This year there have been positive changes made in the internal structure of many of the student or-ganizations and committees on campus. This

means that all students will have more fair representation on the S.G.A., Social Committee, and Extra-Curricular Activities Board; we will all benefit, and your vote is

important.

One-third of your \$150 General Fee makes up the E.C.A.B. budget of approximately \$70,000. This money is distributed to the extra-curricular organizations on campus. This year I have been involved in S.G.A. and I've been on E.C.A.B. I know what has been

going on around here financially.

Although I am running unopposed, I do not feel that anyone should win an election solely because there are no other candidates.

dates. I'll be contacting as many people as possible in the next few days and I'll be glad

John O. Hambright Haselton C-21 C.M. Box 736

IT'S TIME TO

COLONIAL LIQUORS

RELAX

Please vote this Wednesday.

I. Kevin Moore, am running a write-in campaign for University Senator. As University Senator I would work vigorously to extend the Spring Semester 77 reading period, which is a pathetic two days. In addition to working for an extended spring reading week, I would also push hard for the reinstitution of our 10 day October break.

Besides being denied sufficient study time, the students of the college may be denied comfortable living conditions. To prevent this possibility I would work to see that the first half-of Tolley 1st floor is used to house visiting conference members, not the third floor of McClintock. Another housing problem is the policy of moving a student problem is the policy of moving a student who has a double as a single in with another who has a double as a single in with another student in similar circumstances. This can create a situation where a student is forced to move from living conditions he or she finds desirable to living conditions which that person dislikes. All injustice must be remedied, I will also support the continuation of the 24 hour dorm intervisitation

policy for all classes.

Finally, I would work for an expanded library with a better subject matter balance and longer hours. I hope to have your support on Wednesday, April 14th, thank you.

As unopposed candidates for the two posi-tions of College student representatives to the University Senate, we are both disturbed

the University Senate, we are both disturbed at the apathy surrounding the upcoming elections on April 14. Although running unopposed makes life a little easier for us, it is not a healthy sign.

Next year will bring a nearly complete turnover in S.G.A. leadership due to graduation and semester abroad programs. In an era when students are gaining a very meaningful input into the decision-making process, responsible new people are always.

process, responsible new people are always welcome. We urge you to fill out an S.G.A.

welcome. We urge you to fill out an S.G.A. Committee appointment application now or seek office next September.

The University Senate is a University-wide body composed of administrators, faculty, and students. Its function is to serve as an advisor to the President on budgeting, planning, and other issues concerning the University as a whole. The University Senate is a relatively new entity and is still in the

University as a whole. The University Senate is a relatively new entity and is still in the process of defining itself. With a more open administration, this body is gaining more and more responsibility. For example, the University Senate will assume the task of proposing the academic calendar in future years.

We have both been deeply involved in academic and student service issues this past year, John as a member of the Faculty Com-mittee on Budget and Program and chair-man of the student Food Service Commit-

man of the student Food Service Commit-tee and Peter as a member of the College Senate assigned to the Committee on Over-sight and Administration. The position of University Senator should afford us an op-portunity to serve as more effective student representatives to the administration and faculty, and to help provide leadership for a brand-new College Senate in September.

John Farley

Apartment To Share

\$102 Monthly

Own Room

Chatham

Call after 5:00 p.m. at home

635-1089

or before 5 at work

822-2212

Paul Andrews

consider the seriousness of destroying fire alarm systems which are installed for the stu-

alarm systems which are installed for the students' protection.

Although some may say that the chance of someone getting hurt or killed by breaking a fire alarm bell or breaking into the power room is a small one, I just hope someone doesn't have to get hurt or killed before we realize the seriousness of these acts of vandalism. After discussing this with the Living Council of Haselton we have no alternative but to lock the basement.

R.D. Haselton

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

This letter will echo the feelings of the many commuters, who are contributing a small fortune in parking fines to Drew University. The major point of this letter is that there are inadequate parking facilities on campus.

The parking lot behind the church is often roped off from use by Drew students. The spaces in front of the library and post office are limited to fifteen minute parking. This amount of time is totally absurd because it is hardly possible to go to the library and accomplish anything worthwhile in fifteen minutes.

The majority of the spaces at the Universi-

ty Center are reserved for faculty or compact cars only. The compact cars have spaces specifically designated for them, but they can park elsewhere if there are other convenient spaces available. As a result, the midsized cars cannot park in the results space or the

cars cannot park in the regular spots or the

Student Residents.

About 2 weeks ago two acts of vandalism took place in Haselton Dorm. First, the power room (storage pump room) was broken into and the cover of the distribution panel removed. The purpose was to shut off the power to Baldwin Hall. While some students may have various reasons for doing the power to Baldwin Hall. While solid students may have various reasons for doing this. I see this as a problem for those students who actually turned off the power. The power panel puts out 600 Amps of service. If someone were to touch one of the wires, he not only could short out the entire electrical that the put also be himself could actually be

"The Sky is Falling?!

Here I sit in my room, attempting to digest a bruised apple while frantically memorizing German vocabulary words. Suddenly a low rumbling followed by a muffled scream breaks the sleepy silence of first floor Welch.

Desperate for distraction I throw down my books and throw open my door just in time to see hysterical bathrobed beauties flying out the bathroom door, clutching toothbrushes and curlers and shricking, "The sky is falling...THE SKY IS FALLING!!!"

Floor residents crowd the hall and exchange bewildered looks, "Wha-a-a the hell is going on?"??"

going on????"

They all turn in unison to the wide eyed, gasping girls, who repeat feebly, "The sky (pant, pant!)...is...falling!"

"Aw, c'mon, girls!"

"Well..." one begins finally, "Not three stalls down from where I sat the ceiling caved

A sudden mass migration into the bathroom soon confirmed this harrowing tale. The cry goes up, "Imagine if..," but shudders cut short the paralyzing thought.

Now, I've lived on this floor for two years. And, admittedly, there have been improvements, i.e. better showers. But this is ridiculous!

As a regulation abiding, board paying resident, I demand not royal treatment; but certainly the freedom allotted to the king in the Chicken Little story. That is, he never worried about the sky as he sat upon the throne.

Something Must Be Done

stem but also he himself could actually be Ed Sallie and Mary Browne were similarly killed. I realize to find out who broke into th

whiled. I realize to find out who broke into the power room is nearly impossible, but I would like those involved to be aware of what could have happened to them.

The second act of vandalism involved the removing of the outside fire alarm bell and the destroying of the mechanism. What is the purpose of the mechanism? This mechanism is what makes the bell ring, thus providing a warning to all residents. Because the mechanism was destroyed only one fire alarm bell was in working order. Had there been a fire or emergency, lives could have been lost. I hope that residents of Haselton and all other dorms will recognize and consider the seriousness of destroying fire

endships started there. At disturbs me very much to see such an in-justice occur at Drew. If one of the purposes of a university is to seek the truth, does not Drew have an obligation to attempt such in areas on its own premises even if outside the classroom? Does not Drew consider its obligation to the community? I hope that others who share my opinions convey their feelings to Wood Food Service, Dean Sawin and the Food Service Committee. I call on those at Drew who are responsible for supervision of the Snack Bar (including the administration) to look into this situation

compact spots.

Another source of the problem concerns residents who keep cars on campus. These cars also take up parking spaces and, thus.

cars also take up park in unauthorized or time limited zones.

The result of this unfortunate circumstance is that the University Safety Committee is very busy writing tickets, and the Plant Office is very busy collecting money, and the commuting students are very busy paying fines which we are viewing as an increase in tuition as it has become manbusy paying times which has become man-datory for each commuting student to pay a couple of fines each semester.

This situation has made it difficult and

To the Drew Community:

To the Drew Community:

There is a situation that must be brought to the attention of the entire Drew community. I believe a grave injustice has been done to three people. Their lives have been seriously and adversely affected. These individuals are angry, hurt, and out of a job.

Peg Clarke was abruptly dismissed from the Snack Bar on February 1, 1976—with no prior warning and with the explanation that her "part-time help was no longer needed." Peg must be at Drew during the day to assist

TRINK Poynter

April 6, 1976

Peg must be at Drew during the day to assist her handicapped daughter Linda. Her job contributed to her happiness and Linda's as

Well.

Ed Sallie and Mary Browne were similarly dismissed on the same day before Spring Break—also with no prior indication of dissatisfaction. Ed had been offered another job (in Convent) and had declined. This position had since been filled and.now Ed has no job. Mary Browne worked in the Snack Bar for six years. She was fired for "reasons" of "problems with the management." "insubordination." "not keeping the place clean enough." and "not making pizza" (which she was told not to make). On calling Mr. Ed Bendick, the official from the Morristown Unemployment Office who was interviewing Mary found it rather strange that Mary was fired because "she didn't work out," especially since Mary "worked out" for six years. Neither Mary nor the Unemployment Office received written notification of her dismissal—apparently Wood never sent one. Mary "was never sent her final check by Wood; her daughter went to the Snack Bar herself to claim it.

Wood has within the last month hired an

herself to claim it.
Wood has within the last month hired an Wood has within the last month hired an extra person to do preparatory slicing, etc. that used to be done by Peg. Ed, and Mary during the day while the Snack Bar was open for business. They also made tunafish, sliced meats and cheese, individually wrapped donuts, dished out fruit cup and cottage cheese, mixed and poured fruit juices, stocked the refrigerator with new shipments. Mary also did the ordering for the Snack Bar.

Aside from the fact that Peg. Ed. and Mary worked hard, they contributed greatly to customers satisfaction. Customers were greeted and served cheerfully and many friendships started there.

and endeavor to remedy an obvious injustice to three persons who have given substantial portions of their lives to the welfare of the Drew community.

Sincerely yours, Tara Joyce

unpleasant for commuting students to attend Drew University. I hope that this lem will be brought to the attention of the proper authorities who will soon correct

Yours truly David M. Cohen

# Next Year's Orientation Committee Will Be Different

Freshmen coming to Drew next year will be experiencing a different type of orientation committee than has existed in the past. Its structure has been significantly altered by the Student Concerns Committee, which has jurisdiction over orientation. Instead of having two chairpersons, and two program directors, next year's committee will have one of each. A third change is the addition of a new office, that of Secretary-Treasurer. The reorganization will improve the com-

a new office, that of Secretary-Treasurer.

The reorganization will improve the committee, which according to Liz Fancher, last year's chairperson, "No one knew what to do." No one came up with any concrete proposals, and there was little faculty input. What finally happened was that the administration wound up running the program with Ms. Fancher somewhat embarrassed over the whole affair. She cited several examples, illustrating the lack of organization and communication within the committee. Students didn't show up for scheduled meetings, and often what the committee thought should be done and what the administration wanted were two different tion wanted were two different things. Liz also added that the orientation dn't fulfill its functions as of the College, on student activities and athletics, interviews with faculty advisors, and social events." Pointing to the fact that the Orientation Committee had only two days to do all this. Fancher doubted if the Orientation Committee could fulfill its functional transfer of the college of the Orientation Committee could fulfill its functions. on. The reason why the week was cut down tion. The reason why the week week and, if to this short a time was a lack of funds and, if it were to be a true "week," orientation com-mittee members would have to come to Drew before the end of August. When asked



should be, she replied that it should make freshmen "feel welcome and at home"; they should be able to answer questions so that they will be able to adjust to the social life. For "if people are happy socially, they'll do better academically, "she said, adding that the administration seems to ignore this fact.

Not only has the Student Concerns com-

mittee reorganized the Orientation Com-mittee, but the sub-committee which proposed this legislation has also proposed financial reforms. For a start, the sub-committee felt that the statement on page 31 of the catalogue, describing the use of the \$35

Orientation Fee is not accurate:
Orientation, \$35 for all freshmen and
transfer students entering College in the transfer students entering College in the Fall semester; \$15 for freshmen and transfer students entering the second semester. Covers all Orientation Week costs including meals on campu

Mr. Paul Saville, Dean of American Students, St. Clare's Hall, Oxford, will be on cam Mr. Paul Saville, Dean of American Students, St. Clare's Hall,Oxford, will be on campus next Monday. April 12. At the moment I do not know his time of arrival, or his schedule, but last year we scheduled an open meeting in the English Study whereby people came and went as their time permitted; he had lunch with the interested faculty, met the Dean, etc. Unless you hear otherwise, he will be accessible in the English Study from 10-12 and from 2-4 on Monday. Faculty who wish to meet and speak with him may join us for lunch on Monday in Commons 213 at the noon hour.

John W. Bicknell

#### Academic Focus the budget and program committee

by GERRY LIAN

At a time when numerous private educational institutions are endangered by financial crisis, Drew University is forced to take a critical look at its future financial. situation. In conjunction with a university wide planning procedure, the Budget and Program committee has undertaken the responsibility to preserve the financial health of the College of Liberal Arts.

This newly created faculty committee was specifically designed to propose long range educational policies and to advise the administration on gardemic planning and

on on academic planning and administration on academic planning and budgeting. By veering into the future the committee attempts to anticipate the im-pacts and consequences of educational trends two and three years in advance. The committee consists of twelve members; seven faculty representatives, three student representatives, and two administration officials. The students are Carl Winner, Dave Audretsch and John Farley. Professor Perry Leavell has been elected as the 1975-

Although the work of the committee also Although the work of the committee also encompasses annual budget allocations and program staffing, the central thrust of the committee's activity is concerned with future planning. This year the committee has embarked upon the first phase of a massive three year planning schedule in which all College programs are being evaluated.

"It's a Mean Job"

Professor Leavell explained that the specter of rising inflation and state cutbacks to private education could pose a financial to private education could pose a financial strain to the University in the next few years. In fact, according to the administration, even at the improved rate of present growth. Drew could accumulate a deficit of one million dollars by 1985. By means of a comprehensive evaluation of the cost, output, quality, and efficiency of each colleges program, — ranging from Field

Work to Political Science, and from the London Semester to Religious Activities, the committee hopes to establish an objective basis from which to decide how the college can maximize its assets and minimize its

When asked how the committee will differentiate between productive programs and weaker ones, Professor Leavell replied that "it's a mean job" that will proceed in highly systematic fashion. First, the committee must compile an in-depth factual profile of each college program, and this is profile of each college program, and this is
the stage in which the committee is now
involved. During this stage, the committee
will not only collect such general information as the aggregate cost of each program,
but in addition, in order to maximize
objectivity, the committee will also probe
such minute details as the rate of program such minute details as the rate of program efficiency. But in order to reach beyond th empirical realm of factor cost analysis, the empirical realm of factor cost analysis, the committee will also consider the objectives, accomplishments, and overall value of each particular program. Once these factors are compiled, each college program will then be ranked, either categorically or numerically, on a priority schedule; and on the basis of this schedule, weak programs will be identified. If everything proceeds as planned, this second stage of program ranking will be this second stage of program ranking will be completed by August 1976, Once the priority chedule is formed, the committee will then schedule is formed, the committee was their devise a five year plan in which to strengthen weak programs or introduce new ones. Any such reshuffling that might ensue, however, will probably not take place until 1980 or

In reviewing the overall work of the In reviewing the overall work of the committee this year, Professor Leavell made a special point to comment about the unusually fine performance of student members of the committee. In noting that all three students had been "unfailingly interested, helpful and cooperative," Professor Leavell concluded that as a result of their

during the required period.

The rationale behind the statement is as ollows (as written in the report submitted by

the sub-committee):

1. This statement makes it look as if Orientation is a big deal, one whole week. In fact it has cut back to a mere two and one-half days. This in itself suggests a lowering of the fee may be in order.

2. This interpreparate suggests or has the im-

the fee may be in order.

2. This statement suggests or has the implication (though it does not state so explicitly) that the 35 dollars goes entirely toward the costs of orientation week.

This is not so. Committee funds also went to pay for speakers and other academic activities not specifically related to the orientation of freshmen.

orientation of freshmen.

The report goes on to mention some of the activities covered by the fee: the printing of the college handbook, the printing of the student directory, and the entire bill at the food dent directory, and the entire bill at the four service during the two days—not merely what it would cost freshmen. From that the sub-committee suggested that the fee could be cut if these items were taken out of the bill. Louis Albert stressed that this is only a recommendation; for it must meet the approval of the administration before it

The members of this sub-committee are: Dean Erickson, Louis Albert, Liz Fancher, and Dr. Hans Morsink.

## Observance of Yom Kippur?

At last Friday's faculty meeting, Chaplain Linn brought up the question of whether or not to have classes on Yom Kippur, the Jewis Day of Atonement. This will involve (if Day of Atonement. This will involve (if approved by the Administration) rescheduling of classes. Most teachers were against the idea of having more classes on a Saturday, so Chaplain Linn mentioned the possibility of rescheduling classes in the evenings. This, however, was only a tentative proposal, and was not included in the original recommendation. When questioned as to whether evening classes would include evening labs Dr. Baker said, "It's been done before, and if necessary it could be done again." Chaplain Linn's basic argument for the faculty's approval of the recomment for the faculty's approval of the recomment for the faculty's approval of the recommendation was that since there is a sizable rity of Jewish students on the campus it would be a decent gesture to them if they did not have to make up their classes on one of their holidays. He then put his recommendation before the faculty:

"The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts

nds that no classes be held between four p.m. October I and eight a.m. October 5 in recognition of the observance of the Day of Atonement. If it is necessary to schedule another class day as a substitute for Monday, October 4, a Saturday should not

and is now currently before the Administra-

assistance, the performance of the com-mittee was tremendously enhanced.

Students representatives speak out In an interview with Carl Winner, Dave Audretsch, and John Farley, much of the discussion centered on the priority planning process, although Carl Winner, former vice-president to the Student Senate, initially commented about the general role of the student body in academic affairs. "Othe than the position of student President,"
Winner observed, "student membership on
academic committees are the most
prestigious positions available to students;"
however, Winner further noted that the mportance of these positions is generally

not recognized.

Although all three students felt that student-faculty working rapport was excellent, each student was somewhat disgruntled about certain issues, particularly the priority planning procedure. Winner objected that, as far as he was concerned, "no one has yet proven the necessity for the entire priority planning process," and he wasn't really sure whether or not it is justified. When asked who had decided that the



#### POOR PROSPECTS FOR CLASS OF 76

(CPS)—Those who have hit the resume route have already found out the latest news on the job market for college grads: employment prospects are bleak. To be more exact, this year's garduates face possibly the worst job outlook ever.

The number of job offers for students the property of the property of

The number of job offers for students graduating in the spring is smaller than last year's figure, according to a recent study released by the College Placement Council. "And just about everyone agreed that 1974-75 was a tough year," said the council, an organization made up of career planning directors at universities.

Job offers to students at 159 colleges are

Job offers to students at 159 colleges are 16 percent lower this year than last year for B.A. candidates, the report said. For master's degree candidates the decline is 25 percent; for doctoral candidates, 32 percent. The biggest drop in job offers appears to be for students graduating with degrees in the humanities and social sciences. Offers for B.A. candidates in those field decreased by 26 percent from last March.

The next largest drop—23 percent—was for engineering students. Then came the sciences, with a 12 percent decrease, and business fields with a 4 percent drop.

The drop in engineering and business fields is puzzling, the council said, because

business fields with a 4 percent drop.

The drop in engineering and business fields is puzzling, the council said, because estimates from employers last November indicated that job prospects were expected to be good in those fields.

Accounting, banking, insurance and having and the companies made about

chemical and drug companies made about the same number of offers as last year, while offers rose from the automotive, electrical machinery, research-consulting and tire and

rubber firms.

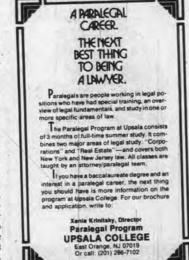
Starting salaries at the B.A. level range from an average high of \$16.788 for engineering students to \$8,580 for humanities majors, the council said.

One bright spot in the council's report was that undergraduate women received 27 percent more job offers this year than in March of 1975. Job offers to women were also 36 exceept higher at the master's level.

percent higher at the master's level.

Job offers to men declined 20 percent for undergraduates and 13 percent for master's

Nevertheless, the number of jobs offered to women is still only 16 percent of the total offered to B.A. candidates and 15 percent of he number offered to master's degree candi



#### Academic Focus (Continued)

committee should undertake the priority planning process. Winner explained that it was a "given" issued by the administration. Audretsch and Farley, however, pointed out that since the administration has warned the Drew community about the possibility of a future financial crisis, should the occasion arise when budgets need to be slashed, it will be necessary to have some firm basis in which to intelligently decide how finances should be adjusted. In addition, Farley felt that the overview provided by the priority planning process could eventually lead to the elimination of wasteful overlaps in departmental services. However, when asked what specific purposes the priority planning would serve other than identifying weak programs, Farley frankly admitted that he wasn't exactly sure because the committee had not yet decided. At this early stage of the planning process, Farley stage of the planning process, Farley remarked, "it's hard to tell the forest from

Friday, April 9, 1976

A question of criteria
All three students were especially concerned about one central problem connected with the priority planning process: on what tangible basis should the committee evaluate with the priority planting process on what
tangible basis should the committee evaluate
college programs and thereby assign a
specific rank to each individual program?
Although all students agreed that in the end,
no matter what precautions are taken, any
such evaluation will be subjective. Farley
noted that the committee would at least be
able to identify less productive programs by
comparing the quality as against the cost.
Yet, even if a program is found to be weak
and inefficient, Audretsch pointed out that it
might still be difficult to determine whether
it should be strengthened or replaced. For
example, Audretsch noted that the "quality
v. cost" analysis wasn't really applied to the
Theatre Arts question. Wholly apart from
the practicalities of economics, some
programs might need to be considered
indispensable to a liberal arts curriculum.
Thus, one crucial problem connected with

Thus, one crucial problem connected with the priority planning process must be resolved: how can the goals of a liberal arts education be reconciled with the financial education be reconciled with the financial restraints imposed by a slagging economy? This critical question has even prompted the committee to attempt to isolate a "core" of

#### International Students Send 570 To Guatemala

by Robin Mitchell

On the tenth of March the International Students Association of Drew University sponsored an international dinner. The purpose was to raise funds to help in Guatemala's efforts for reconstruction following the massive earthquake in February. The upshot of the affair was a check of \$570 which was sent to the National Emergency Committee of the National Emergency Committee

Guatemala.

Tanya Furlan (class of 1974) writes that the check has been received and is greatly appreciated. It will be put to good use. She thanks all those in the Drew community who did their bit to help in promoting the cause of

did their bit to help in promoting the cause of the Guatemalan people.

The tremors and aftershocks continue even while the Guatemalan people gear up their reconstruction effort. They are now in an emergency phase of building housing for those left homeless. At present a forest of tents provides housing for them. With the coming of the monsoon rains in May this temporary shelter will no longer hold up adequately, hence the pressing need of more emporary sheller will not origer not a pade-quately, hence the pressing need of more permanent housing. Tanya states that the money sent from Drew will be put toward

permanent nousing. Tanya states that the money sent from Drew will be put toward the purpose of constructing such housing.

Tanya had plans to return to the U.S.A. in fall of '76 to pursue her MS in education. These plans have been shelved, however, because of the emergency. She will work instead at reconstruction. For the present, Tanya's activity centers in two areas of work. Primarily she is a teacher. Each morning she teaches kindergarten and each afternoon music. She is doing her regular teaching job in addition to replacing two North American teachers who quit their jobs after the earthquake. Tanya is also involved in procuring "equipos basicos" which are sets of the most basic household necessities.

Our thoughts are with Tanya and her people as they face this massive task of reconstruction. We thank all those who helped make our effort a successful one.

essential liberal arts courses; however, due to the inherent difficulties involved in such an endeavor, this 'idea has' been abandoned. Although this will add to the difficulty of the committee's work, somehow it seems encouraging to discover that the essence of liberal education still escapes objective remuneration. Nevertheless, since the goals of liberal education is recognizably subjective, this raised another important question: who is to decide how liberal arts philosophy is to be promoted?

tive, this raised another important question: who is to decide how liberal arts philosophy is to be promoted?

When student representatives were asked if student sentiment would be considered in ranking college programs, each representative differed in his response. Winner reasoned that since student opinion is expressed through course selections — a factor which will be considered, he concluded that "it is implicit in the process," though he explained that he will nevertheless welcome student input. Audretsch, for the most part agreed with Winner, but he foresaw the possible value of soliciting student opinion, perhaps through a questionnaire, in order to allow students to express broader concerns that may lie outside the narrow interests of their major. Audretsch was careful to point out that the student interest is always protected, and he cited two occasions when affected students were assembled in order to elicit their opinions (ie. Theater Arts and Anthropology majors). Farley suggested that the Student Senate could be used as a forum for discussing important matters such as this. forum for discussing important matters such

as this.

In summation, Audretsch and Winner explained that the committee has not yet finalized any specific process in which to evaluate college programs, and they concluded that "as of now, there is no reason for anyone to feel very strongly about

"Commentary"

In conclusion, it is evident that the Budget and Program committee has been assigned an academic task of considerable importance, and they must essentially decide how the College of Liberal Arts should adapt itself in the future. Though it is appagent that the committee will strive to preserve the ideals of liberal education under the brunt force of economic practicalities, as of now it seems that the committee is preoccupied with belt-tightening measures rather than innovative undertakings and positive programs of educational advancement. Perhaps in the long run it may prove equally practical to focus as much attention on other less tangible considerations such as the practical to focus as much attention on other less tangible considerations such as the pursuit of liberal education amidst the changing circumstances emanating from a technocratic twentieth century society. In all fairness to the work of the committee, tairness to the work of the committee, however, it is apparent that such an intangible orientation can only be pursued if the financial security of this institution is preserved, and in this consideration, the Budget and Program committee, working in cooperation with the present Administration, can be expected to exect. tion can be expected to excel.



#### Student Celebrates Christmas In Soviet Union

by Robin Karpf

We've got your sunshine.

Jamaica.

AFTER COMMENCEMENT VACATION -

JAMAICAN HOLIDAY

May 31 - June 4

\$259

Become a member of a joint vacation with 50 other students from these other schools:

Round-trip air fare from Kennedy Airport.
 Air-conditioned accommodations with private bath at your choice of hotels.
 Roundtrip transportation between Montego Bay Airport and hotel.
 Jamaican tourist tax. (\$13).

You can have a spooky adventure exploring Runaway Caves, going by rowboat through the Green Grotto, 120 feet below the surface. Or go rafting down the Rio Grande River, aboard a 24-foot long raft, with a guide wielding a long pole. On Thursdays the place to be is the all-night barbecue beach parties at the foot of the Dunn's River Falls. For further information call Al Kelly, 539-6929 or deposit money at UC desk (Richard Morgan's office) in care of Mark Taylor.

Mt. Sinai Medical School

Fairleigh - Dickinson University Drew University

Fordham University

This exciting trip for the very low price of \$259 includes:

"Once you spend some time in Russia, you know you have to go back. Of course, there are lots of places where you can be more comfortable and enjoy more freedom, but there's a uniqueness in Russian culture that you won't find anywhere else." So spoke Philip Bove, a sophomore at Drew University who recently spent 23 days in Leningrad and Moscow over January.

When asked what the most interesting sights were in Russia, Philip said "I thought

sights were in Russia, Philip said "I thought that the Hermitage Museum was really fantastic. There are just rooms upon rooms that the Hermitage was an income upon rooms of different exhibitions. I could spend hours there, and if I ever return, I'd like to spend some more time looking at some particular sculptures and paintings I liked. The subways, well everyone knows about them. The ones in Moscow were beautiful, the floors were polished, no graffiti or anything. There were statues and paintings; you couldn't believe a subway could look like

However, Philip didn't spend most of his. However, Frinip didn't spend most of its time in museums and subways. He said, "I was more interested in trying to see the culture of Russian students. All of us on the tour (cleven) made friends with some Russian kids, and the friendships we made were by far the most rewarding experiences we had!"

He continued "Each day was literally a new adventure. At first, we felt strange being in a new place. But then, one evening, several of us went to a lecture and after it was over, we introduced ourselves to some Russian kids that were also there. We couldn't believe how friendly they were. It turned out that one kid had an extra ticket to a show, and I went with him. It was a new experience for me, alone with a Russian that I'd only met a few minutes before, and we had a great time. Russian students aren't like other foreigners.

at least not the ones I met. They say that some foreigners from other countries are impatient with Americans who can't speak the language, or make fun of them, but in Russia the students are very anxious tha you learn to speak Russian correctly. One

you learn to speak Russian correctly. One
Russian spent an hour with me, just going
over my speech and correcting my accent."
Philip said that he and some others on his
tour had a good experience with the
friendliness of Russian people. He said,
"When we were watching the changing of the
guard at Red Square, one Russian came up when he heard we were Americans, he hugged me right there and all of a sudden he and his friends were asking us about all the fashions and the latest dances from the United States. I think they're a little behind

United States. I think they re a little behind
the times, because we saw girls wearing mini
skirts and "go-go" boots. In the middle of
winter too, it was pretty strange."
Unfortunately, Philip encountered a lot of
restrictions in Russia. "We were told before
we arrived in Russia not to discuss politics too much, since it wouldn't do anything but stir up trouble with the officials. I didn't hear anything about the Jews trying to get out of ne country, or anything concerning inter-ational affairs at all. They keep everything

When asked whether the group was watched or whether there were any restric-tions on American visitors, Philip said "We were certainly restricted on several matters. were certainly restricted on several matters. We weren't allowed to bring any pictures home of factories or trains or planes. We weren't allowed to exchange anything with the Russian kids, except very neutral gifts, such as belts or jeans. And even these were frowned upon. Maybe the Russian government doen't want the youth of their country looking like capitalists. "Philip smiled a little when he said this. "You wouldn't believe how wild the Russians are about jeans. The jeans over there are really poor quality. One guy wanted to buy the pair I'd been wearing at Red Square for eighty dollars.

"One incident that was a little dangerous was when we invited some Russian kids to the hotel where we were staying. When we went into the lobby to look for them at the appointed time, they weren't there. Half an hour later, we saw them across the street.

our later, we saw them across the stree They told us that they'd been picked up by the secret police and roughed up a bit for going into the hotel. It seems that Russian kids aren't allowed to do that. One kid said that his father's job would be in jeopardy it

that his father's Job would be in Jechany in he was seen going into a hotel again."

When Philip managed to spend some time with his friends, where did they go? He said "We went mostly to restaurants. The food was terrible everywhere we went, but it didn't matter. We couldn't go to anyone's horne. We wanted to, but the Russian kids were We wanted to, but the Russian Rus were afraid, even though they were allowed. One kid said that his father would beat him if he brought an American home. His father was a member of the party."

In spite of this, Philip enjoyed being in Russia. He said he couldn't describe why he

Russia. He said he couldn't describe why he felt this way, maybe it was just the aura of mystery and enclosure that was everywhere. "Christmas, everything was lit up and the streets were decorated. But there was nothing, no celebration at all. We had our own small party, but even that was restricted because it made too much noise. The real celebration was on New Year's Day. The whole hetel had a party, the food was good

"I am not a writer, poet, or politician, rather a concerned father and a truck driver." •

Patience is a virtue
Which I am about to lose
Some may say 'Shame on you'
But should put themselves in my shoes.

For this reason I didn't become unglued

Many persons have sympathized
With what my child is forced to endure
In fear - they state "Our courts are

systemized
Don't get me involved - for sure."

This child has been repeatedly injured Being cut, burned, maimed and abused

During hearings - being openly amused.

Their theatrical performances, wit, and stalls Ego maniacs, shrewd, clever, and brilliant. Do you realize the humour of it all Sick performances - for value of dollars

My retained lawyers were in the conspiracy

Seemingly makes no difference whom you choose

Amongst these humanitarians - whom have no shame What would you do - put yourself in my

These 'performances' numbered over sixty-

During the proceedings - I had retained Nine different law firms - sakes alive-Though in their 'fishbowl' I remained.

The deranged woman had to be judged "fit" One need not be a scholar To realize the purpose of 'it'.

They sold this child's hopes - God given

For the Almighty dollar

How can they sleep nigh

ous members of the Bar conjoured

My efforts may have seemed futile

Which I diligently pursued As they were in behalf of my child

Our glorious courts seemed fit

To use this child as a pawn

While members of our society just sit Convincing themselves "Our courts can do no wrong."

#### Alfred Hitchcock's

### **FAMILY PLOT**

Barbara Harris and Bruce Dern



"The mystery is solved before half the movie has unreeled; from that point on, concern is

The plot is complex—it deals basically with shadows, contradictions and coincidences, skillfully interwoven in a tense, literate creenplay. The camerawork is ingenious the acting superb, and the direction is pure excellence. Sound good? It's more than that—it's Alfred Hitchcock's new film Family Plot, in which Hitchcock displays his genius. It is a dazzling masterstroke from one of the masters.

one of the masters.

The story comes from Victor Canning's British novel *The Rainbird Pattern*, but the director transfers the action to moderaday California. Ernest Lehman, screenwriter for the clever *North By Northwest*, has fashioned a very witty and suspenseful script by slowly letting us in on the workings of two

very different couples.

He takes elements from the good old ies, such as a search for a long-lost et rooms and a concern with the supernatural, and blends them with a modern tone comprised of political kidnap-ping, electronics and con-games. Don't let the devices fool you though; Hitchcock, despite all the gadgetry, is talking about human emotion.

The picture is virtually novelistic because of the delicate flavor of characterization. Expository dialogue opens the film, with a slow maturation as the images progress until we are caught up in the momentum even after the high climax. The mystery is solved before half the movie has unreeled; from that point on, concern is focused on the fate of the

The interplay of comedy and mystery i breathtakingly portrayed, especially in the vertigo-inspiring sequence in a brakeless car. It is astonishing, because we laugh at the characters as we pray for their safety. Hitchcock shortcuts between the road, the swerving around mountain curves, and the interior of the car, where the hero attempts drive around the bends while his mistress. to drive around the bends while his mistress to drive around the bends while his mistress is tossed about, seemingly weightless, clutching his tie or his face for support. It is letter-perfect, combining active terror and charming hilarity, and should go down as the best non-chase most -resembling a chase assembled for the screen to date.

There are obvious parallels between this

picture and several of the director's earlier films. The most evident similarity is the web of doubt and guilt which unites criminals and innocents. However, more important is the fact that Family Plot doesn't resemble any of his previous pictures very closely; he dives into new territory, exploring avenues of contemporary thought, such as the connection between sexual ent and the trust which develops

adjustment and the trust which develops between a woman and a man.

The performances are uniformly ex-cellent, both for their range of emotion and their technical control. Hitchcock is known as an "actor's director;" allegedly, he forms the entire film in his head and then on paper before he chooses his actors. Sometimes, therefore, his actors give sloppy perfor-mances—they are fluent in the center of the character but have not developed the person enough in their own minds to show the rough ire film in his head and then on paper

edges.

This isn't the case here. The director has This isn't the case here. The director has realized the humanity which forms the story and casted performers who know not only how to act, but also how to be a complex character. There aren't any one or even two-dimensional performances, not even among the lesser players. Cathleen Nesbitt turns in a transition posteral of a wealthy and confused stunning portrait of a wealthy and co elderly woman; Ed Lauter matches her in his sity as a no-gooder. The others are far too numerous to mention, but each acts out a full-bodied character. The four lead perfor-mances, though, are the finest of each individual's career. Bruce Dern and Barbara Harris portray

Bruce Dern and Barbara Harris portray the good guys, a cab-driver and a phony mentalist who try to solve the mystery of the long-lost heir to a colossal fortune after Mrs. Rainbird (Nesbitt) has consulted Blanche (Harris) in order to soothe the nightmares she's been having about the family's abandonment of the (as we find) illegitimate child. Their search, fueled by a reward of ten thousand dollars, eventually places them in eddlesome contact with criminals, Adam-on (William Devane), and his wife, Fran son (William Devane), and his wife, Fran (Karen Black). The story is occasionally farfetched in its coincidentality, but Lehman and Hitchcock consistently make fine use of comparison and contrast in bringing the couples into conflict. They work together beautifully, and individually are marvelous.



DREW ACORN

Karen Black has never been more affec-ting than with her cryptic role as the criminal's wife-accomplice. She doesn't strive to out-act the people who surround her, thereby lending a reluctant resonance to her part. Her beauty is also striking; the make-up is modulated so that she doen't become the somnambulistic kewpie-doll she has played so often. Hers is a performance of

deep fears and questions.

William Devane has never been better than the unknowing catalyst. He is fastidious in his depth of charming, yet sinister villainy, and he manages to leap into the tiny array of actors capable of sneering convincingly. A sneer is probably one of the hardest facial sneer is probably one of the hardest tacial expressions to accomplish, because it must be done not just merely with the mouth, but with the entire face. Devane's look is devilishly rare, and accompanied by his purrgrowl of a voice he creates a sharp-eyed look at the evil mind which closes and locks all doors.

Bruce Dern is outstanding: he plays a venal, a-bit-absurd Everyman for all his odd appeal. Dern plays a gangly man, always looking as if he's just emerged from a spin-

building tension increasingly until it seems there can be no more suspense, a feat of patchwork which justifies his emergencing to fame. The production design by Henry Bumstead is evocative in its recreation of themes which predominate over the scenery of San Francisco and southern California. And I cannot fault the musical score of John Williams, this year's Academy-Award winner for Jaws, because it works as dynamically here as it did in that film. The credits are uniformly meritorious.

Finally, there is the legend of the director himself. How does a director who has made some of the most intricately lyric films in there can be no more suspense, a feat of

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

dry cycle, with raw persistence which can be traced back to equal portions of love and greed. His role is edgy and blue-eyed, employing aspects of the American male and the American Dream in a steadily dynamic

rounded characterization.

If anyone can be said to "steal" the

picture—pun intended—it is the goofy Barbara Harris. She plays the absent-

Barbara Harris. She plays the absentential and giggly-serious seeress to perfection, as an extension of her own frailties. Blanche is clever, and shoots off rapidly messy doubletalk from the work "go." but her ultimate quality is her innocence. Though she is living a lie (a white one, I must have the serious or there until she is given

add), she believes in others until she is given

the film. Leonard South creates lovely color and juxtaposition with his fluid work behind the lenses; J.T. Williams' editing is brilliant

Karen

Black,

William

Devane

some of the most intricately lyric films in motion picture history go one step further? It is a tribute to his talent that he has put so much into his picture and then pared back to the stark and tender realities of the situation. His streamlined use of wit is evident even in the humor of the double-duty title. His awareness of the complexities of the species, coupled with his artful control of suspense, make Family Plot the most entertaining and beautifully-formed pieces in his enormous repertoire. I only can hope that the public and the critics will not be fooled by its immediate

### PUNDRE

There is a place in England where the answer is: "Isle take Wight."

Have you encountered a dentist who was painstakenly slow but painsgivingly fast?

#### **Entertainment:** Beyond Mead Hall

April 11 3.00 p.m. The Elizabethan Enterprises and "Heart Songs: Music the Pilgrims Couldn't Leave Behind" at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street,

March 6 - April 25 Land of the Midnight Sun, 2 and 4 p.m. each Saturday, Sunday and holiday; at 1 p.m. April 12-15 and 19-23 at the Planetarium, Trenton. Call 609-

March 20-April 14 2:00 and 3:00 "Gods from the Sky" is a scientific look at whether the earth had been visited by extraterrestia beings. Adm. ssion is 50e. The Newark

beings. Admission is 50c. The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07101.

April 10 and 11 "The Hunters Documentary of a giraffe hunt by Kalahari Desert Natives. New Jersey State Museum Auditorium at 4 and 3 p.m. Saturday, 2

p.m. Sunday.

April 11 4 p.m. in the New Jersey State
Museum Auditorium, "Albert Einstein:
The Education of a Genius." Peter
Ustinov narrates this tribute to the memory of America's greatest scientific

and humanistic personalities.

This week locally: "Blazing Saddles" at the Bernardsville Cinema. Tickets are \$2.00 weekdays and \$2,50 weekends. Show times 7:15 and 9:00. Call 755-0357. "Taxi Driver" at the Community Theatre in Morristown. Tickets are \$3.00. Show

times 7:00 and 9:00 through Saturday and on Sunday, 4:40, 7:00 and 9:00. Call 538-2020. "Bad News Bears" at the Jersey Theatre in Morristown. Tickets are \$3 and \$2 for students. Show times are weekdays 7:15 and 9:05. Friday 7;30 and 9:20. and Saturday and Sunday 2:00, 3:55, 5:55. 7:40, and 9:30. Call 539-1414.

"Jaws" at the Madison Theatre. Tickets are \$2.00 and \$1.50 for students. Call

add), she believes in others until she is given reason not to. Harris crashes through this role with the superb art of subtlety, blazing new paths as she ascends to becoming one of our finest actresses, comic or otherwise. She never underestimates herself in the role; her self-confidence shines through despite her sometimes-dull boggle of a brain. Never forcing us to believe in her disguise as a fortune-teller, she becomes adorable in her ingenuousness. She is tops in a field of standouts, big-time all the way.

Hitchcock can do little wrong, especially with his choices for the technical control of the film. Leonard South creates lovely color

March 6-April 25 New Jersey's Spring Sky, presented at 3 p.m. each Saturday, Sunday and Holidays at the

Planetarium, Trenton.

April 4, 10, 11 "Gods from the Sky" at the planetarium 2 and 3 p.m. is a scientific look at whether the earth has been visited by extraterrestial beings. Admission is 50c. New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

April 10 and 11 "Spectrum '76: A Bicentensial Celebration of the Arts" presented.

pril 10 and 11 "Spectrum 76: A Bicenten-nial Celebration of the Arts" presented by the Arts Council of the Morris Area at Fairleigh Dickinson, Madison. The pro-gram includes crafts, dance, music, drama, and visual Arts. The Shake-speare Theatre, Drew's Dance Group and Witting lecturer in Physical educaand Visiting lecturer in Physical educa-tion, Jill Kalotay, all will participate. Adsion is \$1 per day

April 6-11 The Powder Puff Review featur-ing the world's foremost female imper-sonators will be on stage at The Playhouse on the Mall in the Bergen Mall. Paramus, Call 845-3041.

#### This Week In Film History

by Michael P. Smith

April 9: From Russia With Love (Sean

April 10: George Arliss born, 1868.

April 11: Monsieur Verdoux (Charles Chaplin) released, 1947. April 12: Grand Hotel (Greta Garbo, John & Lionel Barrymore) re-

leased, 1932. April 13: Howard Keel (Harold Clifford Keel) born in Gillespie, Illinois.

April 15: This Is The Night (Cary Grant's

Steve Berk to Lecture At Drew

Friday, April 9, 1976

Dr. Steve Berk, an Assistant Professor of Russian and Jewish History at Union College, Schenectady, New York, will present a lecture, at Drew, focusing on Jewry present a lecture, at Drew, focusing on Jewry in Tzarist Russia and the contemporary problems of Soviet Jewry. The lecture, sponsored by the Jewish Students Services, will be held on Monday, April 12 at 8:00 P. Me in the Commons, Room 102.

A specialist in the field of late Tzarist Russian History. Steve Berk has published

A specialist in the field of late Tzarist Russian History, Steve Berk has published several articles that center on the Russian Civil War in journals such as Russian History. At present Professor Berk is working on a book to be entitled Year of Crists, Year of Hope, a study of the Russian programs of 1881-1882 and the Jewish response. His travels to both Israel and Russia have provided him with the experience and background needed to deal with the Russian Jewry problem.

In addition to teaching courses such as Modern Jewish History and the Holocaust, History of the Soviet Union, and History of Imperial Russia, Dr. Berk participates in several other activities. His positions as

several other activities. His positions as faculty advisor to Union College's Hillel and Director of the College Program on

At one time Steve Berk was the commentator of a radio program entitled "Communist Insights." He also conducted research at the Hoover Institute of War and Peace at Stanford University.

#### Soviet Visit

and we had lots of vodka and champagne. It was really great."

When it came time to leave, Philip said

"We really felt bad about leaving the friends we'd made. Sure, we could laugh about the restrictions; we were going home. But these kids had to endure it every day. They were so unhappy about us leaving. We exchanged some gifts. I gave one kid a pair of jeans, and he nearly went crazy over it. And he gave me an Army belt and a '68 medal from the Olympies."

When asked whether Philip would be willing to spend a longer period of time in Russia, he replied "I'd really like to spend a year studying language at the Moscow University. I want to go back there as soon as I can. Like I said, I just can't describe it, but there's a uniqueness in Russia that you can

for a change of pace

ANNOUNCING TWO NEW SPECIAL SEMESTER PROGRAMS AT DREW LINIVERSITY

AT DREW UNIVERSITY

Brussels Semester on the European
omic Community
(for economics, political science, history
majors)—now in the fall as well as the spring.
A unique and challenging opportunity to
study and experience the movement towards
European political and economic integration.
Theatre Semester
Internship with the New Jersey Shakespeare
Festival, a professional (Actors' Equity)
repertory company in residence on Drew's
beautifully forested campus one hour west of
New York City.
lents from your college have participated in

New York City.

Students from your college have participated in Drew's other semester programs in the past [for full transferable credit]: The Art Semester in New York City, The Semester in London on comparative political science, and The United Nations Semester. Consult your art or political science departments for information about these, or write these departments at Drew for information and

application.

SUMMER SCHOOL TOO!

June 7 to July 2. July 6 to August 3

anthropology, art, astronomy, botany, chemistry, economics, English, film, history, languages, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, theatre, zoology, professional theatre, zoology, professional theatre, and Democratic convention) just an hour away... the Jersey Shore. Bicentennial landmarks, recreation on campus

Dean Robert Ackerman Drew University Madison, New Jersey 97940



### Skaggs Explains New **Fine Arts Position**

Back in February, Dean Ackerman appointed Dr. Calvin Skaggs as Director of Fine Arts. Since that time the chairman of the art department, Peter Chapin, has resigned, and many rumors have been circulating about the future status of fine art. ating about the future status of fine arts

at Drew.

Skaggs indicated that art, music, and theatre arts will all retain their status as separate departments next year. Each will have a separate chairperson, and Skaggs' role will be that of an overall co-ordinator. role will be that of an overall co-ordinator. The requirements for a major will remain the same, as Skaggs does not have the power to change them. Changes must be made by the faculty as a whole. In addition, there will be no curriculum cutbacks. The music department will have the same personnel as this year. Skaggs is now interviewing prospective members for the theatre department, and has

members for the theatre department, and has looked at over 200 dossiers. "We will probably have one full time slot and use partimers to fill the other slot." he said. "I think it would be a mistake to bring two full-timers in at the same time."

Similarly, the art department will retain the same number of slots that it has this year (3½ plus an art semester co-ordinator). There will be some personnel changes, though, as Chapin has resigned, and some other members are leaving to fulfill professional commitments made before and unrelated to the Skaggs appointment.

the Skaggs appointment.

"It's unfortunate that some false rumors have been getting around." Skaggs said. "I feel that in my new role I can help strengthen

The policy statement conclu

Too many people leaving the American educational system are deficient in the basic skills required for a modern, rapidly chang-

ing society.

Too many students fail to see the mean-

— Too many students and to see the them-ingful relationships between what they are being asked to learn in school and what they will do when they leave the educational sys-

American education, as presently struc

-American education, as presently structured, meets the educational needs of that minority of people who eventually graduate from college. It fails to give attention to the vast majority of students who will never

graduate from college.

American education has not kept pace

American education has not kept pace with the rapidity of change in our "post-industrial occupational society." As a result, when worker qualifications are compared with job requirements, there are tremendous numbers of over-educated and under-educated workers. The boredom of the over-educated worker and the frustration of the

under-educated worker have contributed to "growing worker alienation in the total occu-

AND STILL MORE CHALLENGES

TO HIGHER EDUCATION Continued

the morale of the fine arts, as well as give them some political unity. I will have more time to devote to raising money than the nen do now, and I'm sur that the programs will grow in quality as a

PUNDRE



In botany I found I could dig up facts to get to the root of problems but sometimes, by exhibiting great arboreal aplomb, I dis-covered I'd be barking up the wrong tree.

covered I'd be barking up the wrong tree.

Overheard. "How'd ya do in exams?"

"Well, in chem I was bio-degraded and in gym. I couldn't get the hang of the ropes."

Some sound of resignation I heard were made by students called polypsys.

At a recent dance I overheard a conversation where a member of Hyera hierarchy expressed an interest in hiring a higher mirror ball for a Hyera ball.

Surely, it bothers me and you. My innumerable pleas have gone for naught While being informed "We are well aware Have their souls, too, been bought' To abused, little children - what, really, is

Church groups, too, I'm justly proud Being told "this is a legal issue." How much does the law of God allow

pursue

As my baby was again injured - in July of '74 Two weeks later - we were on a plane In my hopes of bringing injustice fore In futility - we fled to Governor Reagan's

In California, too, my pleas were unheeded My baby was safe, loved, and secure The corrupt dollar was again seeded My child, again, sold out - for sure.

How much are we bound by law to tolerate Of our courts to legally extort Not just the Almighty Dollar - but a child's

Isn't it about time - many of our laws to

I'm well aware that 'this' is my child's plight. You may say "What have I to lose." Think, constructively, of your children's rights Consider them, yourselves, in my shoes.

9-9-75 William Paul Radcliffe

\*Editor's Note: W. P. Radcliff wrote this and countless poems, letters and other appeals, hoping to gain custody of his daught was given to his wife in mid 1973. No one will touch this "legal issue."

Incidentally, Radcliffe hasn't written anyhing since third grade,

The growing need for and presence of women in the workforce has not been reflected adequately in high school or

college.

Insults ient attention has been given to learning opportunities which exist outside the structure of formal education.

The general public, including parents, business and labor, has not been given an role in the forming of educationa

policy at all levels.

American education does not meet the

vantaged students.

—Education after high school has not given enough emphasis to occupational programs being "in harmony with academic

programs."
The Carnegie Corporation, a private educational foundation which gave over \$13

needs of minority or economically disad-

million in grants last year, also came to the conclusion that higher education has not fulfilled its obligations and is headed for serious trouble. But, contrary to the government's stress on more career-oriented education, the Carnegie report found that there has been too much emphasis on economic and

areer goals.

The Carnegie study was capped by an essay by its president, Alan Pifer, entitled Higher Education in the Nation's Con-sciousness. Pifer warned that unless great changes are made, the nation's colleges could end up as an "array of stagnant institutions, plagued by low morale, unable to meet the demands of society."

To counteract this trend, said Pifer, the counteract this trend, said Pifer, the counteract this trend, said Pifer, the counteract the stage to the counteract the said Pifer.

universities "must stop trying to sell higher education to potential students on the grounds primarily of its economic benefits." The emphasis, rather, should be on develop-ing "intellectual abilities, humanistic under-standings and aesthetic sensibilities." The Carnegie findings also concluded that liberal arts, "which are the very heart of

higher education," must not be neglected "We dare not turn out flarrowly trained graduates who lack the breadth and flexibili-ty of mind that will be required for intelli-gent decision-making in a rapidly changing

Mike Gaffney, photographer for the Morristown Daily Record, will present a program on newspaper photography at the April meeting of the Drew Photography Club. Gaffney has won numerous awards for his very creative photographs. He will show slides of these and other photos at the club meeting in University Center, Room 104 beginning at 7:30 pm, Tuesday, April 13. This meeting should be of particular interest to students concerned with photojournalism.

All Drew students are welcome!

Friday, April 9, 1976

Friday, April 9, 1976

DREW ACORN

Page Five

#### Women's Tennis Team **Opens Season**

by Sue Schnitzer.

Coach Eleanor Mason's Women's Tennis Team opened their season last Thursday, losing to FDU-Teaneck 3-2. The defeat was a disappointment to the team and to Coach Mason who said simply that "It was a good match in many respects, but we should have won. We weren't psyched up." The match, which until noontime looked like it would be

Posting the team's two victory points in the match were Annie Keiper and the doubles pair of Laura Sheinhouse and Carol Britten. Playing third singles, Keiper controlled the pace of play to easily shut out her opponent 6-0, 6-0. Britten and Sheinhouse, though having no match experience as a team complemented each other beautifully combining strategy and smooth groundstrokes to defeat Fairleight's first doubles team 6-4, 6-1.

Playing the other two singles spots for Drew were Sue Schnitzer at first and team captain Kerry Thorson in the number two

position. The second doubles pair was made up of Helen Kambis and Anne Kinnaman. Thursday April 8, the women were to travel to Ramapo College for a 3:00 match. A much needed victory was predicted as the team is beginning to prepare itself for next Tuesday's match against Lafayette College.

The Lafayette match, the toughest on Drew's schedule, will be played here at Drew at 3:30.

rained out, was played here at Drew.

JIMMY CARTER LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS On June 8th, New Jersey will hold its delegate primary. Jimmy Carter

is presently looking for people to support his campaign. Presently, a Carter for President Committee is being set up at Drew. Anyone who is interested in joining the committe and/or finding out more about Carter should contact, Committee Chairman, Eric Bernstein in Baldwin (208) (Box #165), or the Vice-Chairman, Clint Bolick in Brown 204 (Box #188).



#### RESUME

Current Business Practice Call For A Professionally Typewritten RESUME One Day Service \$15.00 9 - 9 Daily 763-3700

Mr. Press

#### Important Acorn Staff Meeting

Will All Members PLEASE ATTEND!

**SUNDAY, 10:00** UNIVERSITY CENTER LOUNGE

Please Be There

