



THE "FOR MY FIRST ACORN, IT'S  
GOT PRETTY GOOD TASTE, ISSUE!"

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Friday, February 4, 1977

# Drew Acorn

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE COLLEGE

## Trustee Mysteries Unveiled To Students

by Jennifer Beaver

The Trustee Committees on planning and Resources, Finance, and Buildings and Grounds, met with students on Tuesday night to discuss and clarify some of their various functions and plans. A large portion of Drew's administrative personnel were also present, and students were also well represented.

Ellis Phillips, Chairman of the Planning and Resources Committee, was the first to speak. "One of the privileges of a private institution is being able to plan for a long time. We must continually struggle to improve our resources, and that takes more and more money. Our aim is to increase in structure and recognition over the years," said Phillips. The trustees and administrators discussed long range planning ideas concerning the relationship between the schools, optimum school size, academic programs and tenure, the type of students they hope to attract, and population and economic trends at a meeting at Littlebrook Farm in January. "We gaze into the future as much as possible," said Phillips. "Our future as an institution depends on how hard we work."

"Our purpose is to insure the financial integrity of the institution," explained Winthrop Lenz, Chairman of the Finance Committee. Drew's Endowment Fund contains roughly 20 million dollars, which is a considerable amount for a school of this size. The Finance Committee works closely with the Smith-Barney Co. and the Lionel-Edie Co., investment managers. It is estimated that the committee utilizes about 10 to 20% of these companies' recommendations. "Every effort has been made to keep the tuition as low as possible, commiserate with the quality of teaching and paying enough to the faculty," commented Lenz.

Ray Weatherbee spoke as the Chairman of the six member Investment Committee, the body which serves as the major subcommittee under the Finance. Drew receives money from the Rose Memorial Fund and the Smith Fund, and the income from both these sources is designated for a specific function. The Rose will stipulate that the money go to library maintenance, while the money in the Smith Fund goes to the religious areas of the college.

Mark Taylor expressed the concern of many students regarding the 30

(Continued on Page 8)

## Gas Has Dim Future At Drew

by Jennifer Beaver

New Jersey is in the midst of a serious gas crisis, a fact that must be obvious to anyone who has turned on the radio or opened a paper in the past week or so. Governor Brendan Byrne went so far as to propose spot checks by the gestapo to insure that all homes were kept at a cool 65°, but fortunately this measure was not adopted. This gas shortage must necessarily affect Drew, for the university is still in the state of New Jersey, despite former attempts to secede from it.

Scott MacDonald, Vice President for Administration and Finance, outlined the gas situation at Drew and the measures that the university is preparing to take in light of the crisis. Buildings which are heated either partially or totally by gas include the University Center, Commons, Baldwin-Haselton, Welch-Holloway, Tolley-Brown, Suites, infirmary, New Dorm, Townhouses, Bowne Theater, and Wesley House. "We have been gradually dropping the average temperatures in all the buildings for the past few years, and

working with the Public Service Commission in anticipation of such a gas shortage. There is no danger of the heat being cut off because Drew is a residential school and is classed in the same category as hospitals and other institutions of this type."

According to both MacDonald and Gary Lyman, assistant to Plant Director, Mack Jordan, Drew is presently switching over from gas to oil. Dorms such as Baldwin-Haselton, and Welch-Holloway do not present a great problem in this conversion, because they are partially heated by oil at the present time. The University Center will be the hardest building to convert to oil. "We even thought of buying an oil tanker and parking it out back," mentioned MacDonald. "Dropping in a new oil tank to convert the UC will cost an estimated \$2500."

"Heating the living areas is our top priority," concluded MacDonald. "In the classrooms, you can always wear coats. We are devising plans for the future of the gas crisis, and, in a patriotic sense, we'll just have to watch the situation as best we can."

## Hardin Chooses Calendar "A"

by David Feldman

The calendar issue, recently a point of contention in various segments of the university, was settled last week when President Hardin decided in favor of calendar "A". This choice involves no October break, a one day Yom Kippur break, no Saturday classes and long reading and exam periods.

In a recent interview, Dr. Hardin said that he realized that many people would be disappointed and exclaimed "I wish I could please everybody." He then cited three factors he took into consideration before making his decision. First and most importantly, Hardin feels that there must be a common university calendar and class schedule, and that calendar "A" is the only choice that makes this feasible. Secondly, President Hardin believes that three breaks in the fall calendar (Thanksgiving, Yom Kippur, and the October break) would be too many. In addition and in accordance with the academic priorities of the school, he sees the need for a longer reading and exam period.

When asked about outside influence in the making of his decision, Hardin explained that since this affects the entire university there must be considerations other than student opinion. He felt that the ten students who did respond to the proposal in the November 12th ACORN do not give an accurate representation of student opinion on the issue.

When asked about the influence of faculty opinion, Hardin stated that while many faculty members are in favor of having an October break, there

are also those who are worried about students "winding down" before and "winding up" after such a break.

One faculty member, Frank Wolf of the Political Science department, felt that the October break is "not a major pedagogical issue worth wrangling about," and that the importance here lies not so much in what choice was made but rather in how that choice was made.

Prof. Wolf explained that in addition to the three calendar proposals that have been publicized, there was a fourth possibility which seems to have been overlooked. The University Calendar Committee had apparently arrived at a "compromise position" when Dr. Hardin dismissed that committee. The plan involved the use of seven one year segments, six of which would start after Labor Day, and would contain a short October break. Prof. Wolf feels that this plan would offer all parties the greatest part of what they want with the least amount of sacrifices.

Wolf said that he had spoken to Hardin on this issue and the president had reacted favorably. Soon after this the Calendar "A" decision was announced, and the Calendar Committee was dismissed. Wolf says that he is not sure that Hardin has the authority to dismiss a senate committee without the consent of the senate. He went on to explain that the Chairperson of the Steering Committee could still call for a report from the Calendar Committee, which would be one way of making this alternative known.



Einbury Hall — a stable environment.



## The Enchanted Forest

Once upon a time there was a small village set deep in the midst of a Great Oak Forest. Acorns carpeted the ground, but these were not ordinary acorns; they were Magic Talking Acorns, and they often told the villagers many important things.

Now, the Grand Wazoo, the leader of the village, was a Very Wise and Learned Man who had come from the Warm Land in the South. He had many plans that would make the village grow and prosper, and he almost always got his own way. One time he drew up three calendars and called them A, B, and C, and these calendars said which days the villagers could work, and which days they could play. The Grand Wazoo asked the people which calendar they liked best, and even the Magic Talking Acorn questioned the villagers, but only ten people bothered to answer. Although the villagers who replied the calendar with the most vacation days, C, the Grand Wazoo in his wisdom chose calendar A, which had less time for play. He was afraid that once the villagers had stopped working they might never want to start again, and the crops would spoil and the pleasant village would no longer be held in high regard.

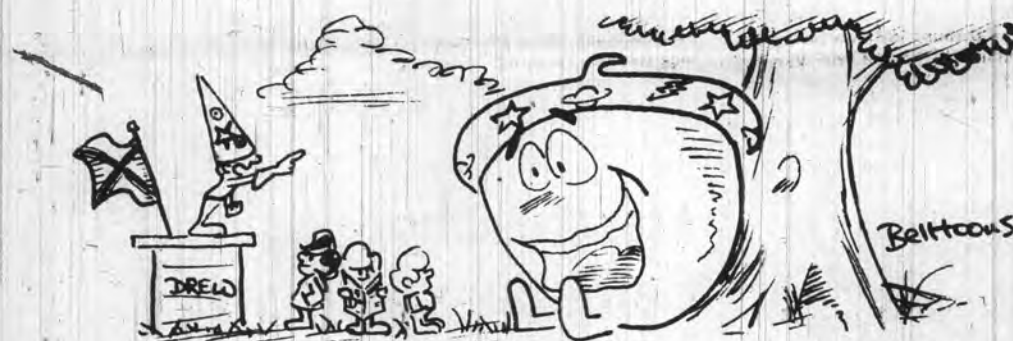
All was not well in this small community, for many people had been possessed by the dread Plague of Apathy. They had forgotten all about the Dark Ages, when people had to be very, very careful about what they said, ate, and drank, and could only visit each other during certain times of the day. They had forgotten that the shadowy conditions of the Dark Ages would once again prevail unless they were constantly vigilant. When the Magic Talking Acorns and the Village Chiefs said, "Beware, Beware," the villagers who were gripped by the Plague of Apathy said, "Ho hum," or "Pass the Backgammon Board."

The Plague grew steadily worse, and the villagers didn't even care what they ate, as long as they were fed three times a day. Medical conditions were abominable, and more and more people fell ill.

All the Magic Talking Acorns went underground and died because there was no one listening.

The Village Anthem was changed to "And It Really Wouldn't Interest Anyone Outside of a Small Circle of Friends."

JEB



## THE DREW ACORN

Every year thousands of ACORNS drop from the Oak Trees that give Drew its quiet and established look. These acorns are, in themselves, quite harmless. As soon as they fall, however, they are gathered up by the SQUIRRELS and taken to the Forest Tribes. The Tribes, who stay hidden most of the time, for the final struggle in which they will reclaim the campus. Thus Drew, like capitalism, bears the seeds of its own destruction.

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Photography Tribe

Dave Dienstag, Page Fleming, Chuck Redfern, and Jaich

## Remembering a Friend

Susan Gilbert

On Halloween, a woman wearing false eyelashes and a beret posed with a long cigarette holder between her fingers as she and some friends sipped wine in the pub.

"Mrs. V. was always doing things like that," recalled Madora German, a sophomore from Welch Hall where Reine VanDervort worked as the resident director for eight years.

People in Welch who knew Mrs. V. well characterized her as an open, friendly individual who gave everything she had to the dorm. According to Barbara Guage, the second floor resident assistant, Mrs. V.'s chief concern was with the students. "She greatly influenced my life," Barbara said. "I was probably closer to her than I had been to anyone of her chronological age."

Mrs. V. was young in spirit. Almost every Sunday morning last semester she ordered bagels for the dorm, paying for them herself. When RA's were bogged down with dorm problems, she soothed matters by inviting the girls to her apartment for wine and cheese.

Friends remember her as a strong, just, and truthful person with a terrific sense of humor. "She was an integral part of my life," said Jean White, resident director of Holloway Hall and one of Mrs. V.'s closest friends.

Because Mrs. V. encouraged Welch residents to talk to her and include her in all dorm plans many students came to her with their personal problems. "She remained calm during emergencies and rarely worried," said Becky Fox, third floor RA. The RA's each recalled times when Mrs. V. came up to their rooms with problems of her own.

"She was not just a colleague," said Sharlene Fabrizio, summing up the sentiments of just about everyone Mrs. V. worked with. "She was a friend."

## Narrowing The Communication Gap

by John D. Hambricht

Tuesday night's meeting with the Board of Trustees was both informative and thought-provoking. After presenting a synopsis of the purpose and plans of three of the seven Trustee committees, each respective chairperson opened up the meeting to student questions. Many subjects were discussed. Among them were the University's budget, Drew's endowment, the social responsibility of the corporations in which Drew holds stock, the future of Embury Hall and other buildings, the present conditions of the dormitories on campus, the curriculum, and the future of Drew.

On the surface, the meeting served to inform the students of the activities and plans of the Board of Trustees. When one looks deeper, however, it becomes obvious that there is an inherent information gap between the Trustees and the students of Drew. Yes, we now have an idea as to what the Board has been doing recently, but the Board is unaware of the ideas and information that we students have. These include investigating the ethical (and unethical) practices of the corporations in which Drew holds stock. (It was admitted by a

Board member that the Trustees have neither the time nor the manpower to investigate this matter thoroughly). Additionally, students have first-hand knowledge of dorm conditions. Information about curriculum and library usage can also be given to the Trustees by the students, the people who are affected the most.

These are just a few of the many ideas in which consistent and direct input into the Board of Trustees by students would be beneficial to the Board when they make decisions concerning the University. These decisions, in turn, affect us. We, as students, "hold stock" in Drew. Its future as well as its present condition concerns and influences us.

If direct interaction between the Board of Trustees and the students of Drew occurred on a regular basis, the University and all those associated with it would benefit greatly.

STUDENT SENATE  
MEETING, SUNDAY  
FEBRUARY 6, 7:00, Commons  
room 100. Be there.

## Jimmy's Dilemma

by Mac Carey

There is an issue facing President Carter that is sure to cause many headaches in the next four years. It is the topic he used as his major assault against the Ford camp, and no doubt this same topic will be an overriding issue in the 1978 congressional elections, and in the 1980 presidential race. The issue is bread and butter—what to do with the economy.

Most economists would agree that the Ford Administration misread the economy last year, thinking that there was no room for a mild fiscal stimulus without setting off that twentieth century tax known as inflation. Most economists would also agree that the wild spending of the 60's, which repeated itself in the 70's, is a clear and present danger. The moderate economic package proposed recently by the executive branch is just right. With a mild stimulus in the job area, and tax cuts to spur business investments (a trickle up theory) the "lagging" economy should receive the necessary pick-me-up. And the unions and inner cities are furious.

Carter's dilemma is whether or not to sign the costly spending bills that will eventually be coming down Pennsylvania Avenue from the liberal Congress. These public works projects are popular in many home districts, carry great weight with legislators, and the unions love them. Yet, on the scale that Congress wants, a new round of inflation will be set off, and taxes will have to be raised even more. Will Carter veto these bills with George Meany and Abe Beame peering over his shoulder? Considering the fact that they are largely responsible for his present position, and his debt to them, I doubt it. The president who will never lie cannot go back on his campaign promises.

In a recent Public Opinion Survey, 54% of those polled said that they did not agree with the policies that the unions advocate. When the American consumer's spending power is eaten away in 1978 and 1979 by a new round of inflation and higher taxes, 54% of the voters, including the 48% who voted FOR Ford last November, will look back and think how good things were. More than a few politicians and journalists have already said it—there is nothing the matter with the Republican Party that a 12% inflation won't cure.

## Kissinger

by Walter Stresemann

His biographers, Marvin and Bernard Kalb, have described him as an "extravaganza," the press has labeled him "Super-Henry," while at other times leveling harsh criticism at the man who has shaped American foreign policy for the last eight years, Henry Kissinger. With his new administration taking root, President Carter is faced with the problem of defining just how powerful his Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, should be in determining American diplomacy for the next four years.

Henry Kissinger called Richard Nixon "the most dangerous man to run for President" in 1968, yet he found an invitation to join the new Republican administration irresistible. It was not for long that the relatively young Harvard professor overtook Secretary of State Rogers in advising Nixon on foreign decision-making problems, and although Nixon has been given most of the credit in the realm of his foreign policy, it was Kissinger who formulated, and carried out such missions as detente, or the Vietnam peace talks. Along with Kissinger's increasing popularity grew Nixon's dependency, to the point where the President hoped to use his Secretary of State as the last bulwark against the threatening impeachment proceedings.

Kissinger did not only augment and bolster his personal power, he also upgraded the position of a Secretary of State in the eyes of the American public. His unique shuttle diplomacy in the Near East, normalizations and summit

meetings with leaders of the Soviet Union and China, and his long conferences for a Vietnam settlement in Paris made him appear like a "Second President" to many. Adding to this image were such factors Kissinger's extravagant life-style, and perhaps the reward of the Peace Nobel Prize in 1973.

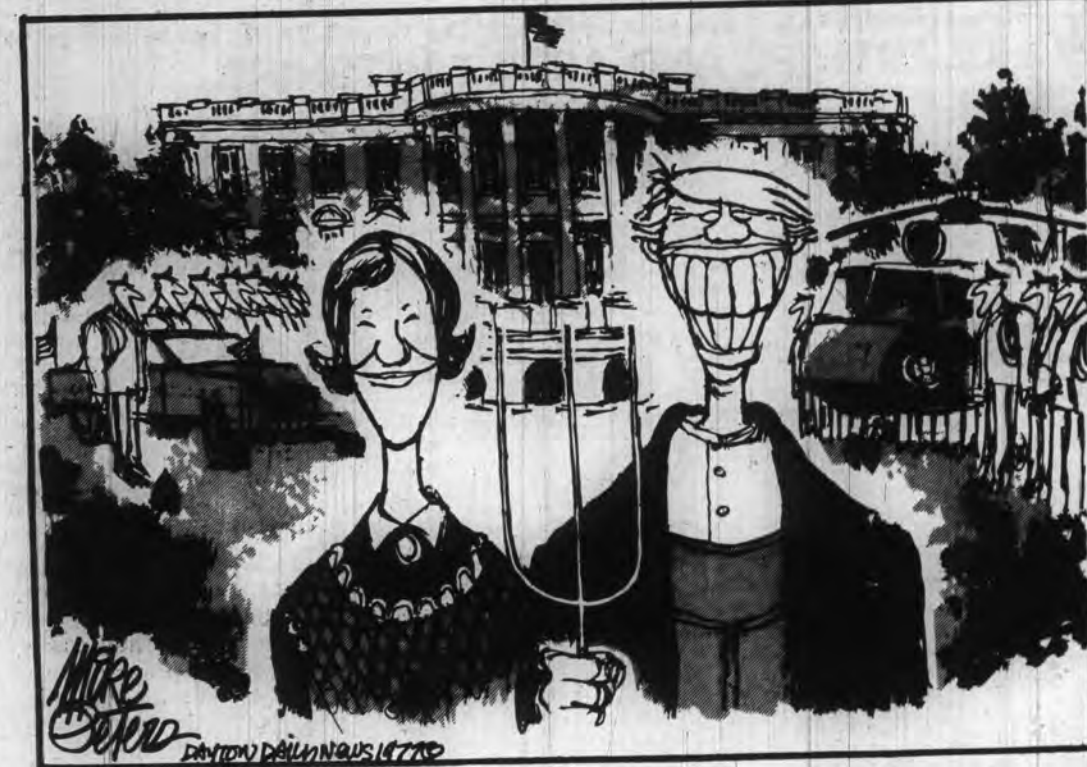
Yet there is another side to Henry Kissinger, which can best account for his power. Fame and popularity did not make Kissinger strong, rather he created his power and this is the reason for his long-lasting authority. Kissinger is known to have usually ignored advice of his staff while heading the State Department as a virtual dictator. He is suspected to have wiretapped the National Security Council staff and the press.

While the "bossism" of Kissinger may often have helped him to promote his goals in pursuing a course in his global "Realpolitik," his ignorance of seeking consent have also made American diplomacy fail in such areas as the Cyprus conflict and Angola.

Cyrus Vance assumes office as the 57th Secretary of State at a time where the United States is not involved in a major conflict abroad. Such was not the case when Kissinger, or his predecessors moved to Washington. The last ten years have blatantly uncovered an illusory omnipotence in the field of foreign policy. After the Vietnam trauma America will be hesitant to assume the role of a "policeman" in the near future.

Domestically, public confidence in government has never been so low, as in during the last decade. President Carter has repeatedly announced his desire to bring the presidency closer to the people. This would be an even more worthwhile enterprise if the Secretary of State were to be included in the process, in order to diminish the aristocratic arrogance Kissinger created on the job.

Cyrus Vance's issuing of statements denouncing Czechoslovakian and Soviet repression of dissidents, without consulting Carter still leaves room for speculation as to how these two men will cooperate in conducting American diplomacy.



## COUNSELOR CORNER

by Tim Welles, Director  
The Counseling Center

This is an experiment. In this column each week we hope to provide a forum for open discussion of the kinds of concerns that you might share with a counselor.

There are several people here at Drew whose main responsibility it is to counsel students: in the Counseling Center located on the second floor of Sycamore Cottage you can speak with Tim Welles, Jane Newman, or Presdene Flynn; you may also see Lyn Erickson, Dean of Residential Life, or Ted Linn, University Chaplain and Dean of Student Life, on the first floor of Sycamore Cottage.

The Counseling Center staff are prepared to discuss problems ranging from personal and interpersonal to vocational and educational. We offer you the opportunity to talk about whatever might be troubling you, and will help you in finding possible solutions. Anything you discuss is kept strictly confidential.

In addition to individual counseling, the Counseling Center is sponsoring various workshops this spring, including a six session Career Decision Making Workshop and other workshops specifically oriented to seniors who need immediate help in deciding career outcomes. Both of these workshops will be held evenings in various dormitories. Watch this column for further details.

A workshop in assertiveness training (or "how to stand up for yourself without stepping on the toes of someone else") will be offered sometime during the early spring for both females and males. Please make application at the Counseling Center, Sycamore Cottage.

There will also be a day-long retreat at Littlebrook Farm on Saturday, February 19th. The theme is "The Courage to be Close" and we hope this will be a rewarding experience of sharing feelings with others. For further information, contact Jon Barton of the Interfaith Council at extension 265 or Carolyn Backus at 377-9733.



"HEY, WAIT A MINUTE... THIS ISN'T THE WAY TO THE CAPITOL..."

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## CONCERNING FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS AND ASSISTANTSHIPS

by Prof. Robert K. Zuck

The Fellowship Committee has recently been organized to facilitate applications for and disperse information about the several ways in which students may secure financial assistance for graduate work. There are several major awards which are worthy of some detail, as to their nature, and where and when to apply. These are Rhodes Scholars, Danforth Fellowships, Fulbright Fellowships, Ministerial Fellowships and Marshall Scholarships. It is well for juniors and seniors to be thinking about these awards a year ahead because applications are usually started in the autumn of the year for the award the following year. A number of the Fellowship Committee has agreed to handle the details of a particular award. These are: Prof. John Schabacker,



Prof. Schabacker

American Political Science Association Fellowships for Black Students; Prof. Vivian Bull, Fulbright Fellowships; Dr. Theodore C. Linn, Ministerial Fellowships; Prof. James Mills, Danforth Fellowships; Prof. James Pain, Rhodes Scholars; Prof. Roger Wescott, Marshall Scholarships. Following below in alphabetical order are statements prepared by the Fellowship Committee members for each award as indicated above:

**AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION FELLOWSHIPS FOR BLACK STUDENTS:**

According to Professor Rodas, these are the only fellowships specifically for political scientists. The program offers six of these valued at \$3,600, for one year. Deadline is February 1, 1977. Prof. Schabacker

**DANFORTH:**

The purpose of the Danforth Fellowship is to give personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers, and who are vitally interested in relating their educational plans to their basic values. In selecting Danforth Fellows, special attention is given to three areas:

1. Evidence of intellectual ability which is flexible and of wide range; of academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study.
2. Evidence of personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students.
3. Evidence of a concern for the relation of ethical or religious values to disciplines, the educational process, and to academic and social responsibility. The award pays tuition and fees, plus additional money based on need. The award is for one year but is normally renewable for up to four years. Prof. James W. Mills.

**FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIPS:**

Fulbright Fellowships are available for graduate study or research in some 50 countries in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. Grants are for one year and do not usually lead to a degree. In some circumstances knowledge of the language of the country is necessary. Successful applicants are outstanding scholars who are able to design as well defined research project. Some travel grants are also available. Prof. Vivian Bull.

### MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS:

Marshall Scholarships are awarded yearly by the British government to U.S. citizens under 26 years of age. They entitle 30 candidates who will have at least one postsecondary degree before departure to study 2 or 3 years for a further degree at any British college or university. Stipends are about \$5,000 a year. Candidates may apply from either Drew's area or their home area by October 22. After screening of applications, they will, if selected for a regional interview, be notified of the interview results by January. Successful applicants will be notified of their placement in Britain between February and May. Putative applicants should first consult *Higher Education in the United Kingdom* in the Drew Library. Prof. Roger Wescott.

### MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIPS:

Ministerial Fellowships awarded by The Fund for Theological Education, Inc., are designed to provide financial assistance to outstanding men and women who are willing to give serious vocational consideration to the ordained ministries of the Christian Church. Awards vary in amount, according to individual needs and they are renewable for an additional two years following the initial award. Special Opportunity Fellowships for minority groups are also available. Dr. Theodore C. Linn.

### THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS:

Each year from October 1 through 31 applications are received from undergraduates in the U.S. who wish to be considered as Rhodes Scholars. The Scholarships are good for two years at Oxford University and under most circumstances would enable a candidate to do preparations for the Oxford BA. Candidates may apply for renewal and entrance into such programs as lead to the B. Litt., M. Sc., B.C.L., B. Phil. or D. Phil. degrees.

The first requirement for each serious candidate is that he (or she before long) would qualify for admittance to Oxford University apart from the backing of the Rhodes Trust. In most cases this means having ranked high in his class at a strong secondary school, and having continued to evidence scholarly excellence while in college. Preferably the candidates should have mastered classical Greek and Latin in addition to French. (German is not required.) In some manner a candidate should have met Cecil Rhodes' anticipation of students who are not only bright but also truthful, devoted to duty, kind, unselfish and companionable. Further, one must have demonstrated sympathy for and protection of the weak, moral force of character and physical vigor. (The latter is most often evidenced in a fondness for and success in sporting activities.) Finally, a Rhodes scholar must have an instinct toward leadership and a profound concern for his contemporaries which shows that his motivation in seeking the Rhodes benefice is not self-serving.

Candidates may not be married at the time of their application, nor may they marry before completing one year at Oxford. (At that time they may apply to the Trust officers for continuance if in fact they decide to marry before completing their two year tenure.)

Copies of the Memorandum of Regulations may be obtained from Prof. J. Pain, and application forms will be sent next fall to any requiring them. The address is Rhodes Scholarships, Box 1341, Campus Mail.

In addition to these special awards, the various disciplines have scholarships, assistantships and fellowships. Members of the faculty of the various departments are helpful in providing further information about these.

Mrs. Evelyn Meyer, Head, Library Reference Department, has supplied the following titles which can be helpful in locating likely sources of financial assistance, some of which are very specific, such as resident of a particular city or county, or ethnic origin. These will require some careful study. Available from Mrs. Meyer, also, are pamphlets and booklets outlining other programs, one such being *Smithsonian Opportunities*.

The following titles are in the Reference Room: Each call no. is preceded by R. (except the Danforth Foundation).

1. Danforth Foundation. Annual Report (1958-). (St. Louis Mo.) 378.306/D181a
2. The Grants registers. 1969/70- (Chicago: St. James Press) 378.306/G764g
3. Study abroad: international handbooks, fellowships, scholarships, educational exchange. (Library keeps only current edition) 378.3/S933s
4. Angel, Juvenal Londono. How and where to get scholarships and loans. 1968. (New York, N.Y.: Regents Publishing Company) 378.3/A58Sh
5. Guide to grants, loans and other types of governmental assistance available to students and educational institutions. 1967. (Washington: Public Affairs Press) 379.1214/G946g
6. The College blue book: Scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans. 1975 (New York, N.Y.: Macmillan Information)

**FOUNDATIONS:**

The Foundation Directory. Mariana O. Lewis. The Foundation Center. Columbia University Press, 1975

The International Foundation Directory. H.V. Hodson. Gale Research Company. Europa Publications, 1974.

Juniors should be thinking ahead to what area of further study they are likely to pursue in graduate school and should meet with their advisors for guidance.

For the Committee on Fellowships,

Robert K. Zuck, Chairman

## Social Committee Synopsis

by Lea Malmquist

"We have lots of money left over and we're going to use it in the biggest way we know how; we'll go for broke this semester," said Dave Alvey, head of the Social Committee.

"We're going to have a lot of dynamite things going on during second semester."

The Social Committee is largely responsible for movies, dances, concerts, coffee houses, and some speakers. Dave, with Jim Miller, John-Henry Gross, Rob Mack, Steve Conn, Randy Wilson, and Brian Clater planned last semester conservatively so that they would not have the same difficulties which the last committee experienced, when they ran short of funds during second semester.

Coffee houses last fall were organized by Steve Conn. Steve still does booking for the Coffee Houses but Jan Schwartz has taken over the management. Because of this recent change in management, scheduling for most of the semester is indefinite. "I would be delighted to have suggestions and help from students," said Jan.

"I've been looking for people to work the coffee houses. She continued, "We need counter help, and people to set up and take things down afterwards. I'd like to have Drew people perform at the coffee houses."

Upcoming coffee house events include the Split Rock Rhythm Band, and Fresh Air. Both of these groups have played the coffee house before. The February 20 coffee house is Glen Tesar, a jazz musician, who will be co-sponsored by the International Club. Jan hopes to bring in better known groups for other coffee houses by having them sponsored by Drew organizations.

Fewer dances will be held this semester. "I'm tired of people going to the dances and not dancing," said Dave. "We'll only have one dance every three weeks or so." Basically, bar bands who are well known enough to have done a few singles will provide the music. They're into theatrics and do pyrotechnics. It's going to be a circus.

Many of the dances will be co-sponsored by the social committee and another campus group. Circle K is co-sponsoring a semi-formal Valentine's Day Dance on February 12. It will feature "Hosannah," a seven piece funk band. The Social Committee may co-sponsor a Disco Dance Concert during March, featuring LTD and the Crown Height Affair.

The Social Committee is also planning a concert by the Stanky Brown Band, a new band which was voted the third most listened to, up and coming band by WNEW listeners. The New Jersey Folk Society, which often leads small group participation concerts on campus and did a bigger, more publicized concert last semester, will return to Drew. The Committee is also planning an "Evening of Magic" for sometime this spring.

Other special events include the Jamie Experience in February and Gill-Scott Heron in March or April. The Jamie Experience is a progressive band which backs up a pantomime and juggling act by Jamie Goldberg. Gill-Scott Heron is a black artist who performs intense poetry.

"I have a lot of ideas and other members of the Social Committee have some great suggestions," said Dave. "We've been researching the possibility of having a professional circus come to Drew. I'd like to see a classical guitarist here. It would be something more refined than we usually get."

"Our schedule is still open, and we welcome all the suggestions from Drew people that we can get."

Editorial Comment: Why search for a professional circus? Just look around you...

## REDFERN SPEAKS

### A Form For The Misbegotten

by Chuck Redfern

One is constantly bombarded in these first days of the semester well intended questions from well intended peers; and personally, I am growing weary of it. As a matter of fact, I was discussing this issue with our friend, Bob Goggins, and we have mutually vowed to mutilate the next well intended peer who stumbles across our path and innocently asks: "How was your January?"

No doubt some pacifists are grumbling that these measures seem rather extreme, but Bob and I feel there is simply no other course save self-destruction. Bob has suffered nightmares in which all the members of the student body, faculty, and administration gather at the foot of the bed and chant: "How was your January? ... How was your January? ... How was your January?" It has gotten so that he cringes every time he sees a good friend, for he knows he is bound to be asked that dread question. Seeing an enemy is a welcomed relief, for they usually say nothing, and their faces are set in a relieving, soothing scowl.

Unfortunately, we were unable to adhere to our vow in full, for the first man who asked us the question was a burley rugger who looked like he ate garlic every morning merely to stay mean. It was obvious to our perceptive minds that mutilation was not in order, and we were compelled to reply "Fine, thank-you." The "fine" part wasn't difficult, but the "thank-you" was unbearable. But Bob has always felt it his duty to respect those who can crush a Mack truck with a dirty look, and this rugger was one such individual.

After being unable to mutilate the first offender, we decided that it would be an injustice if we were to inflict bodily injury upon another person for posing the same query. We decided to come up with a new solution to the "How was your January" question. After due research, we compiled a question and answer form which would alleviate all unnecessarily dialogue:

Question One: How was your January? (Please choose only one.)

- A. Very good, thank-you.
- B. Quite good, thanks.
- C. Good.
- D. So-so.
- E. You don't want to hear about it.

Question Two: What did you do over vacation?

- A. A whole mess of things.
- B. Lots of things.
- C. Visited Friends.
- D. Slept.
- E. Fed my dog.

Question Three: How were your old friends?

- A. Very good.
- B. Good.
- C. It was disappointing; they've changed.
- D. It was disappointing; they haven't changed a bit.
- E. What old friends?

Question Four: How was Florida?

- A. Great! Miami was sunny and warm.
- B. Pretty good, though it rained a little in the pan-handle.
- C. So-so. It was muggy in Ft. Lauderdale.
- D. Terrible. It snowed in the Everglades.
- E. Whoever said I went to Florida?

With this form, Bob and I feel that unnecessary, trivial conversation may be eliminated, along with many headaches.

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This Paper



### Hey, I'm Alive!

By Michael Boroff

Last weekend, as stalagmites and stalactites of ice adorned the walls and ceilings of Haselton Dorm, unfortunate residents endured several days of icy cold rooms and equally cold bathrooms. The cause of this artificial icestorm was simple enough - there was no heat coming out of the radiators. In the face of this chilling hardship, the Haselton residents displayed their Arctic knowhow by lighting bonfires in their rooms and drinking a lot of rum. One brave resident commented, "It's f-ing cold in the morning, f-ing cold in the afternoon, and f-ing cold at night."

Because the nationwide gas shortage occurred at the same time as the heating problem in Haselton Dorm, the thought that Drew was falling victim to the shortage popped into the minds of many people here. By now, however, it seems clear that Drew is not yet in any danger due to the fuel shortage.

The real reason that there was no heat in Haselton Dorm was explained by a Plant Office employee who prefers to remain anonymous. It seems that when Haselton was closed for Jan - Plan, air seeped into the heating equipment. When the dorm was reopened last weekend, this air in the pipes prevented the water, which is essential to the heating process, from coming through. Plant personnel were baffled for days attempting to solve this freakish problem. "We just didn't know what to do," the employee said.

Finally, on Monday, heat began to flow slowly throughout the dorm and residents began to thaw out. An assistant to Mack Jordan, The Plant Director, commented, "We finally figured it out - we opened up the valves on the radiators and let the air out! We took a wild guess and it paid off; I'm very proud of the way we handled the problem!" President Hardin sent the Plant Office a letter praising them on their fine display of alertness, courage, and esprit de corps while handling the Haselton heating emergency.

Meanwhile, back at Haselton, residents began to get back to their warm and contented, selves. Everyone seemed to be glad that it was all over, and most agreed that the Plant Office had done a good job. However, things were not all peachy in the dorm. Two students, a male and a female, were found frozen to death in a third floor shower, where they "apparently had attempted, very earnestly, to keep warm and alive," said an investigating Madison policeman on the scene. In addition to the freezing incident, "Some residents of Haselton may have resorted to rampant screwing," said a member of the University Administration, but this may be only rumor. Also, a small German Shepherd puppy, a second floor Haselton mascot, has filed rape charges against the entire second floor.

## PUNDRE

George Eberhardt

Similitudes: Honey Bear: A sweet creature with a fur hide.

Bare Honey: A sweet creature with nothing fer to hide.

Today I met with a group of peers - I recognized them because they peered back.

On December 6 there was a lecture on "Role Playing and Self Identity." I tried identifying myself playing with a roll - a very dry crusty roll ending up with a powdery pool.

After the January 20 inauguration there were may TV viewers who were so stuck on President Carter that they experienced real pain getting their eyes unglued from the screens.

I met a man named Gerry Toll whose nerves of steel metalized from iron-rich blood.

You don't have to be a lunerologist to understand that a full moon is bright because it's waxed.

A good way to forget troubles, or alleviate pain, is to get balmied. But after festive drinking some person develop midbrain headaches.

## Television and Music Trivia

by Jim Miller

In essence, trivia has absolutely no redeeming social value, but might prove useful should one find oneself on High Rollers or Jeopardy. Please send all answers to Jim Miller, Box 1195. The first person to get all of the questions right, or the person who gets more right than anyone else will have his or her name printed with the answers to the questions in the following Acorn issue.

- 1) What profession was (and is) Mick Jagger's father?
- 2) What actor played Ziegfeld in the T.V. show Get Smart?
- 3) What was the name of Morticia Addams' perfume on the T.V. show the Addams Family?
- 4) Who played the Emperor Ming in the Flash Gordon series?
- 5) On the first record the Beatles ever recorded, who did they play back-up for, and what two songs were on this single?

Quote of the week: "People laugh at me because they really don't know what else to do." CR

### APRIL 15 DEADLINE

#### 27 Italian Medical and Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that preapplication applications be filed with Italian Consulates before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in 1977. 27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more Americans enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization. Advanced placement for holders of science post-graduate degrees.

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## Trustees...

(Continued from Page 1)

million dollars that Drew has invested in various corporations. Charges have been leveled against some of these organizations, and these accusations range from lending money to South Africa to violence on TV. "The character of the organization usually takes its character from that of the top people," said Lenz. "Generally, it comes out alright." However, President Hardin added, "The Trustees do not have time to research and read all the pros and cons for each corporation. It's not a matter of being indifferent to social issues—it's just hard to keep up with them." Lenz and Weatherbee agreed to discuss investment policy with students, provided those students research the background material provided by the companies and outside sources.

"The function of the Building and Grounds Committee is to provide and maintain an attractive, functional, and economic facility at Drew," explained Bob Catlin, standing in for Chairman Al Mumma. Matters which concern this committee include the parking fee, Tipton Pond drainage and recreational facilities. The fate of Embury Hall following the completion of the new services building also comes under their jurisdiction. "Committee members inspect the facilities individually and collectively," said Catlin, "and then they make the necessary recommendations."

After following comments by both Catlin and President Hardin regarding the sturdiness of Embury Hall, John Russonello asked, "If Embury is in such good condition, why is the construction of a new services building one of the university's top priorities?" Responded Hardin, "The university will actually recognize a savings in the operating budget, and the new building will bring together many departments that were separate previously. There is also the aesthetic value of the new building—the service vehicles parked outside of Embury destroyed the aesthetic impact

Mark Taylor, SGA President, has compiled this list in conjunction with the files of the ICCR (Interfaith Council on Corporate Responsibility). The charges brought against these organizations have not been proven. Any person who is interested in proving or disproving the validity of these charges should contact either Mark Taylor or the Acorn for possible sources of background material. The members of the Trustee Finance Committee are willing to discuss this issue, provided that students are well acquainted with the available material. Get on it.

## Help!

*Plateau*, like Uncle Sam, wants you! Drew's literary magazine is accepting contributions of prose, poetry, art work and photography from now until February 15. Please address your creative efforts to one of the following people: Mary, Box 456; Richard, Box 1818; or Laura, Box 1869. Any questions may be addressed to Rob Mack, *Plateau* editor, Box 1084.

of the campus. Embury is just now flexible enough."

Students and trustees felt that the meeting had been informative and beneficial, and had opened up new channels of communication. On February 17, the Trustee Committees on Academic Policy, Honorary Degrees, and Nominating will report and answer questions. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

## THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

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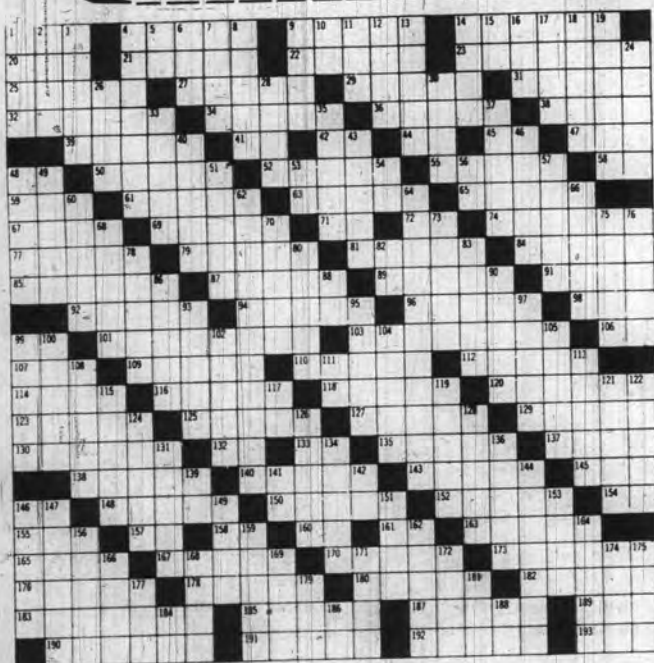
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The companies listed below are ones which Drew University has investments in and which also have resolutions filed against them by ICCR.

American Electrical Power	\$349,201	Strip Mining
Bankamerica	67,500	Loans to Chile
Borden		Infant Formula
*Citicorp	252,875	Loans to S.A.
*CBS	293,750	Portrayal of women/minorities
Colgate Palmolive		Violence on T.V.
Eastman Kodak	500,626	Violence on T.V.
Exxon	931,163	Strip Mining
Ford	157,950	Military sales disclosure
		Withdraw from South Africa
*General Electric	171,375	*Foreign Military Sales Disclosure
		Nuclear Power Disclosure
*General Motors	205,500	Withdrawal from South Africa
		Labor — Chile
Gulf	281,250	Withdraw from South Africa
		Korea disclosure
IBM	747,224	Korea political contributions
Manufacturers Hanover Corp.	110,600	Mid-west strip mining
Mobil	330,721	Top 30 shareholders
		Loans to S.A.
Proctor & Gamble	142,331	Rhodesia
Sears	90,650	Montgomery Ward EEO disclosure
Shell	462,880	Violence on T.V.
*Standard Oil of Cal.	212,800	Violence on T.V.
*Texaco	286,172	Strip Mining
Union Carbide	541,000	Withdraw from S.A.
Warner Lambert Co.	131,000	Withdraw from S.A.
		Drug Labelling

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                         |                      |                         |                        |                          |
|-------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>           | 81 Coarse files      | 157 Helm position       | 16 Literary notes      | 108 Sharp corner         |
| 1 Biblical animal       | 84 Frequently        | 158 Hawaiian bird       | 17 Type size           | 111 Laughter sound       |
| 4 Actor Karloff         | 85 Piano composition | 160 Chinese pagoda      | 18 Musical study       | 113 Herb dish            |
| 9 Disburse              | 87 Cooing birds      | 161 From                | 19 Revolve             | 115 Sea birds            |
| 14 Former               | 89 Hispaniola        | 163 Sprint again        | 24 Oxidation reduction | 117 Continent: abbr.     |
| 20 College cheer        | 91 Half: prefix      | 165 Mimic               | 26 Indian city         | 119 Hearsay              |
| 21 Laud                 | 92 Eastern potatoes  | 167 Dinner course       | 28 Entice              | 121 Reservation dwelling |
| 22 Anxious              | 94 Sublet            | 170 Wall painting       | 30 In addition         | 122 German city          |
| 23 Large lizard         | 96 School dances     | 173 Rosy tomorrows      | 33 Estimated           | 124 Shoe bottoms         |
| 25 Assumed name         | 98 Failure           | 176 Furious             | 35 Flavorful           | 126 Smiling              |
| 27 Annapolis freshman   | 99 Sudanic language  | 178 Early               | 37 Plunges into        | 128 Unimportant          |
| 29 Wine fruit           | 101 Food supplements | 180 Supernatural spirit | 40 Greek architecture  | 131 Broader              |
| 31 Poignant             | 103 Lower population | 182 Nincompoop          | 43 Restaurant patron   | 134 Choice part          |
| 32 Consolidation        | 106 Concerning       | 183 Gain ascendancy     | 46 Rhythm              | 136 Carried              |
| 34 Time units           | 107 Actress Gardner  | 185 Coral island        | 48 Hindu merchants     | 139 Ra's son             |
| 36 Anointed             | 109 Soot particles   | 187 Tree cluster        | 49 Lyric muse          | 141 Pronoun              |
| 38 Babylonian god       | 110 Biblical pronoun | 189 Old card game       | 51 Bedouin             | 142 Printing measure     |
| 39 Trample              | 112 Rinds            | 190 Agreeably fashioned | 53 Chemical ending     | 144 Small dog            |
| 41 Jumbled type         | 114 Bell sound       | 191 Pass on             | 54 That: French        | 146 Indian trophy        |
| 42 TV commercial        | 116 Biblical names   | 192 Spanish title       | 56 Morindin dye        | 147 Sumatran beasts      |
| 44 Greek letter         | 118 Essence          | 193 Musical direction   | 57 Building tops       | 149 Complain             |
| 45 Neuter pronoun       | 120 Envoy            |                         | 60 Vista               | 151 Bygone time          |
| 47 WWII command: abbr.  | 123 Cattle breed     |                         | 62 Destroyers          | 153 Prosecuted           |
| 48 "... deum            | 125 Weapon           |                         | 64 Vanished            | 156 Embankment           |
| 50 Follow advice: 2wds. | 127 Antitoxin        |                         | 66 Distinguished       | 159 Hollywood award      |
| 52 Theme                | 129 Roof slates      |                         | 68 Hobo                | 162 Long teeth           |
| 55 Rescuer              | 130 Ripe             | <b>DOWN</b>             | 70 "Lucky" number      | 164 Metal spicules       |
| 58 Former: prefix       | 132 Oral pause       | 1 Ancient country       | 73 Steeple             | 166 Split                |
| 59 Bitter vetch         | 133 Adjective suffix | 2 Bargain event         | 75 Arboreal mammal     | 168 Greasy               |
| 61 Biblical king        | 135 Absolve          | 3 Uniform item          | 76 Mean                | 169 Wispy of hair        |
| 63 Wrinkled             | 137 Brief "snoozes"  | 4 Entreat               | 78 Blends              | 171 Unsightly            |
| 65 Citrus fruit         | 138 New York island  | 5 Draft animal          | 80 Slightest           | 172 Italian coins        |
| 67 Milk: comb. form     | 140 Divide           | 6 Knock lightly         | 82 Exclamation         | 174 Debatable            |
| 69 Thin coins           | 143 Stern command    | 7 Badly                 | 83 Bend over           | 175 Greek portico        |
| 71 "... profundis       | 145 Scottish river   | 8 Precipitous           | 86 Fragrance           | 177 Water barrier        |
| 72 Takes place          | 146 Thoroughfare     | 9 Prophet               | 88 Steamship: abbr.    | 179 Peruvian coin        |
| 74 Bobbins              | 148 Stonecrop        | 10 New Zealand fort     | 90 Constrain           | 181 Eternity             |
| 77 Brain passages       | 150 Adversary        | 11 Omelet item          | 93 Shirt buttons       | 184 Not: prefix          |
| 79 Dromedary            | 152 Fixed routines   | 12 Roman despot         | 95 Redacts             | 186 French article       |
|                         | 154 Printing measure | 13 Depletion            | 97 Icy rain            | 188 Left-hand page       |
|                         | 155 Presidential     | 14 Pintail duck         | 99 Feminine title      |                          |
|                         |                      | 15 Kol dialect          | 100 Sheeplike          |                          |
|                         |                      |                         | 102 Storehouse         |                          |
|                         |                      |                         | 104 Matriculate        |                          |
|                         |                      |                         | 105 Illinois           |                          |