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DREW MAKES IMPROVEMENTS TO COMPLY WITH FEDS

Drew has made the first move towards compliance with new federal regulations barring discrimination against the handicapped by cutting curbs and installing ramps at some buildings around campus to allow wheelchair access by handicapped students.

The Federal regulation which went into effect June 3 gives schools which accept Federal funds until Sept. 1, 1980 to complete all "structural modifications" to make facilities "barrier-free" to handicapped students.

According to Ralph Smith, director of facilities planning, wheelchair access can now be made to Bowne Theatre, the University Center, the Commons and the Gym. Bids are now out for the construction of ramp access to Brothers College, the Hall of Sciences, the library and Tolley Brown dormitories.

Compliance with the regulations will also mean the modification of campus restrooms and the lowering of some drinking fountains.

According to Mr. Pepin, senior assistant to the president, full compliance doesn't necessarily mean that every building must be accessible to the handicapped. It does mean, however, that the basic services offered must be available to them. Thus instead of installing an elevator in Brothers College classes that include handicapped students would be scheduled in rooms on the first floor.

Costs for modifications thus far have amounted only to some \$4000 but the costs of all necessary "structural modifications is anybody's guess," said Mr. Pepin.

Violence Erupts During Summer Months

by Susan Gilbert

In two unrelated incidences this summer members of Drew's security crew were involved in violence on campus.

Early in the morning on August 17 security officers Mal Lewis got into a scuffle with former CLA student Juan Gene.

An RA in Asbury Hall where Gene was living this summer called security because Gene refused to turn down his stereo. When Lewis came to question Gene, Gene hurled verbal assaults and fled past Hoyt-Bowne into the punchbowl in back of the library.

As Lewis tackled Gene in the punchbowl, suddenly Jay Ferris, a friend of Gene's from Madison, came behind Lewis and hit him.

After the fist fight, Gene was brought to

jail. The next day he was released on bond and taken to Morristown Hospital where he was treated for a broken tooth.

Lewis suffered bruises on his head, back, and ribs.

While in jail, Gene reportedly went into a wild fit. The police department has filed charges against him for damaging his cell.

Gene has filed charges against Lewis for using unnecessary force to subdue him. The hearing in Municipal Court in Madison is scheduled for September 12.

Earlier last month on the night of August 3 former security officer John Lucas allegedly threatened Drew graduate Mark Taylor (CLA '77) with a dummy gun in the quad room.

According to Taylor, Lucas threatened to

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OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

The university spent an additional \$293,000 on building improvements. The most noticeable are Baldwin Hall, Hoyt-Bowne, Great Hall, and Brothers College.

Baldwin lounge is being completely reconstructed and redecorated. A new roof has already been installed and the lounge and lobby have been painted. The lounge has a new entrance and new furniture and carpeting are on order. The recreation room and the basement will be redone as well. A new stove and refrigerator have been installed in the Baldwin kitchen, and a storage room has been converted into a room where students may use their typewriters.

Hoyt-Bowne has been completely refurbished, inside and out. The changes include carpeting on the first and second floor corridors and cleaning and painting of the exterior.

Great Hall has been carpeted and a new floor covering installed on the dias. In Faulkner House, the large classroom on the first floor is being converted to a lounge, the theatre arts office has been redecorated and carpeted, and there are new rest rooms on the second floor.

Finally, in Brothers College, carpeted seating areas with benches are being added to the main lobby, and benches are also being added to some of the first and second floor hallways.

Returning students have been pleased with the improvements. "I'll be even more pleased if they carpet the remaining floors in Hoyt-Bowne," said Susan Abeles, junior.



Moving In (see pages 4 and 5)

New Instructors Join University Faculty

Thirty-three new teachers have been named to the faculty of Drew University for all or part of the coming academic year. They include 14 instructors in the College of Liberal Arts and ten in the Theological School. All are replacements for faculty members who have left the University or who are on leave.

Among the new teachers in the seminary will be two visiting full professors, James N. Lapsley Jr., and Father Thomas J. Talley. Lapsley, a visiting professor of psychology and religion for the fall semester, is a professor of pastoral theology at Princeton Theological Seminary. A 1952 graduate of Southwestern University, Memphis, he holds the B.D. degree from Union Seminary, Richmond, Va., and the doctorate from the University of Chicago Divinity School. He has also studied at the Menninger School of Psychiatry.

Fr. Talley, a professor of liturgics at General Theological Seminary, New York, will teach at Drew this spring in an exchange, rare between Methodist and Episcopal institutions, for Drew's Edward

LeRoy Long Jr., professor of Christian ethics. A graduate of the University of the South, Talley holds the S.T.B. and Th.D. degrees from General Theological Seminary. He has served parishes in Texas and was a professor of liturgics at Nashotah House before joining the faculty at General in 1971. Currently he is also an associate editor of the journal *Worship*.

Two married couples and four other instructors will be visiting lecturers in United Methodist curricula, Christian education, pastoral care, psychology, and religion.

New full-time assistant professors in the College will be Janet N. Boettner, political science, and Norman E. Lowrey, music.

A native of Austin, Tex., Ms. Boettner has been an instructor at the University of Texas, from which she holds all three of her earned degrees. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a former Earhart and N.D.E.A. Fellow whose principal research interests lie in the field of public law.

Lowrey, a graduate of Texas Christian University, holds master's and doctor's

degrees from the Eastman School of Music. He has taught at Stephens College, California State University-San Diego, the Hochschule School of Music, and at Delta College/Saginaw Valley College, Michigan. The recipient of many awards and commissions, he has composed music for symphony orchestras in Midland and Saginaw, Mich., and for college recitals.

Joining the faculty as instructors will be Kristine Aurbakken in the French department, Kevi Logan in economics, and Frank Sparhawk in sociology.

Formerly a resident of Paris and Algiers, Ms. Aurbakken is now a doctoral candidate at New York University. She has been assistant director of the "NYU in Paris" program, has taught French at NYU and Ohio Wesleyan University, and has taught English at the American Cultural Center, Algiers. Holder of a B.A. degree in political science from Ohio Wesleyan, she has worked at the Algerian Mission to the United Nations and at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Paris. She brings to Drew expertise in

North African literature and French civilization and politics.

After receiving the B.S. degree in economics from the University of Rochester in 1971 (Phi Beta Kappa), Logan taught at Cornell, where he was awarded the M.A. degree in 1974 and is now a doctoral candidate. He is a past recipient of a Herbert H. Lehman Fellowship and a former research intern with the Federal Reserve Board of Governors.

Sociologist Frank Sparhawk, a University of Montana graduate, expects to receive a doctoral degree from Cornell this fall. In addition to teaching there, he has worked as an educational planner at the Institute of Research and Planning in Science and Higher Education, Tehran, and with the U.S. Peace Corps in Iran.

Besides two new permanent members of the physical education department replacing two retirees of last spring, two adjunct professors and six lecturers will be filling in for faculty members on leave from other departments.

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Editorial Cycles

No matter how much we look forward to seeing friends and doing things we like at school, I dare say no one can help feeling that the beginning of school drearily marks the end of a sunny, work-filled, but generally relaxing summer. Sometimes it seems as if we wait all year for summer, watching for leaves to sprout, for grass to turn green, and securing summer jobs.

But now that we're "summerized" we're primed for a cycle that's certainly more hectic than summer, but more importantly one that is new. For freshmen and transfers this semester brings a new way of life. For returning members of the Drew Community this semester offers an opportunity to improve some of the problems that were troubling last year.

Besides the hope of personal improvements, this semester opened with one of the most noticeable face-lifts to hit Drew's campus in years. Hoyt-Bowne has been refurbished inside and out. Tolley-Brown lounge has been completely done over. The archeology center, previously squeezed into the basement of Great Hall, now has its deserved breathing space in its new home, Embury Hall. Finally, more than thirty new instructors have joined the faculty.

Let's appreciate our fresh start now while it's here. The Acorn welcomes everyone.



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kill him because "I told him he hated his race, had greasy hair, and had dirty pants." Several times Lucas called Taylor "an uppity college student with an uppity attitude."

On August 2 Lucas sent someone to threaten Taylor that he (Lucas) would "do something to him." On August 5, two nights after the gun incident, Lucas told Taylor "if you don't change your attitude, I'll do something to you."

Taylor, then, told Captain Donald Capon of the Madison police and Gary Johnson, acting director of the division of public safety at Drew, of Lucas's threats.

Johnson immediately fired Lucas. Taylor did not press charges against Lucas because, said Taylor, "I thought Lucas's being fired was punishment enough."

According to Johnson, Lucas is trying to get his job back.

"No way will he be rehired," Johnson said.

A security officer for one year and a half, Lucas was in trouble several times, sleeping on duty and cursing and insulting students. According to Johnson, several students complained about Lucas.

On a more positive note, Johnson and Vice President Scott MacDonald are trying to improve Drew's security force by conducting classes, showing films, and hiring more people with college backgrounds and experience with law enforcement.

editors

An Open Letter

Dear Editors:

It's time for us to change our tune. Instead of constantly fighting President Hardin and company on every new policy we must work together, both students and administration, to create an atmosphere in which student ideas can be responsibly presented to a *listening* and *responsive* administration. I might be naive but I really believe our administration will not only listen to but act on responsible student suggestions.

We should ask the administration what we as students can do to make Drew a better place.

Involvement of *everyone* in one way or another will be the only way anything will be accomplished. Talk to your so-called student leaders. They had better be responsive to your suggestions. If they aren't, get rid of them. Run for office, tell the SGA officers you want to get involved. They should find a place for you.

Lastly, remember, only by acting responsibly will we be able to establish credibility with the administration. This trust is the only thing we have as a weapon.

Ken Malkin
University Senator

Welcome from the President

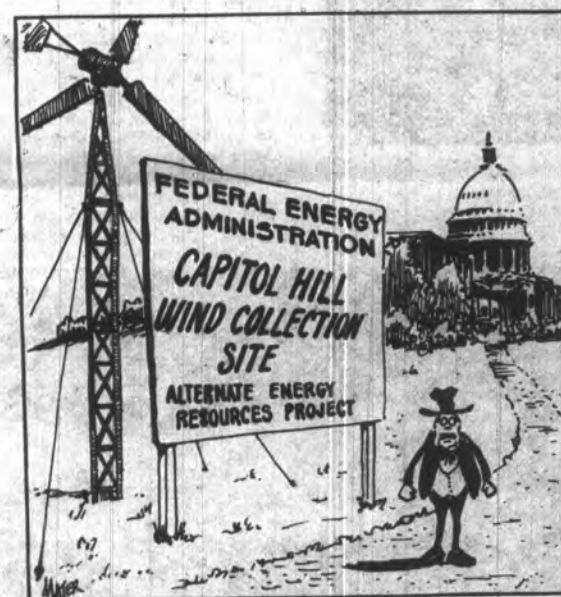
Dear Editors:

I hope you will permit me to use your letters column in order to say a few words of welcome (welcome back to those who have been here before).

This is the most exciting time of year for universities—the time of new beginnings. We hope it will be a good year for the Acorn staff and for all of your readers.

We have spent many hours this week meeting new students and new faculty members, and we are impressed. Drew seems to get better and better, and we feel lucky to be a part of it.

Best wishes,
Paul Hardin



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LIBRARY Monday to Thursday 8 am to midnight, Friday 8 am to 10 pm, Sat. 9 am to 5 pm, Sunday 2 pm to midnight.

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OBSERVATORY: 7:30 pm to 10 pm Friday, located atop the science building.

CRAIG CHAPEL SERVICES: Tuesday and Thursday 10:30 am, Monday and Wednesday 9:35 am, located in Seminary Hall.

ART GALLERY: located in Brothers College to the right of the main entrance, displays art exhibits on a rotating basis.

A General Guide Around the Library

Students often boast that they make it through four years of college without ever setting foot in the library. While this may be true, their four years would have been much easier and more productive if they had. But before one can fully utilize all the resources and services the library has to offer, certain basic information is necessary.

To check books out of the library, you need your I.D. card. Have it embossed with your name during your first visit. There is no limit on the number of books you may borrow. Books circulate for a period of two to four weeks. Records circulate for seven days.

In order to encourage use of its resources, the library operates on an *open stack* system. This means that you select books from the shelves yourself. The books are arranged on steel stacks in six decks, according to the Dewey Decimal Classification system. Signs are posted near the stairways to guide you to specific locations. If Drew does not have a particular title that you need, the resources of neighboring

libraries are available through the Morris Union Federation of libraries.

The *Reserve Room* is located on the second floor of the library. Professors put copies of required and/or suggested readings here for student use. Hours are the same as the library. Some reserve material circulates, but only overnight.

To your left as you enter the library is the *Reference Department*. Visit with the reference staff when you need help finding information. Don't hesitate to ask for help—that's what reference is all about.

One little known fact about the Drew Library is that it is a *Government Depository*. As a depository, Drew selectively receives publications from many departments of the U.S. Government. Since the Governmental Printing Office (G.P.O.) is the world's largest publisher, the depository contains a wealth of information on all subjects.

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS FOR NEW AND OLD



New Educational Consultant Hired

by Michael Boroff

On Tuesday afternoon, September 6, President Hardin introduced the resources division's new educational consultant, Robert Stuhr, to the Drew faculty.

Mr. Stuhr, of the Chicago firm of Gomer, Gerber, Tinker, and Stuhr (consulting partners who offer intense, periodic attention to presidential clientele), comes to Drew simultaneously with resource division plans for a multi-million dollar campaign, an "intensive capital effort" to be used for such things as an addition to the library, expansion of Drew's athletic facilities, and renovations on campus for the handicapped. Though Stuhr will make no decisions, serving solely as a low profile consultant, he will make Drew, in the words of President Hardin, "ready to make the capital effort."

According to Hardin, other schools often have outside fund raisers (working on a percentage) handling their large fund raising campaigns.

"We are going to use a consultant (Stuhr), and have our own people do the actual work," says Hardin. "We are going to do it ourselves. Stuhr is not here to do, he's here to help do."

Hardin also points out that Stuhr is here to make "a good shop better, not a bad shop good," referring to Karl Salathe, vice president for resources. The president has "perfect confidence" in Salathe, having promoted him to vice president during his administration.

Hardin recognizes Salathe's record as vice president for resources as impressive.

Four years ago, Drew received \$250,000 from their "Giving Program Funds" (used to meet the yearly budget); now, Drew is receiving \$750,000. Also, giving has increased from 17% to 60%.

Salathe hopes Stuhr will help to create a "healthy climate," enabling Drew to recruit a better student body, then receive more funds as a result of the increase in Drew's prestige. To accomplish this, Stuhr will advise not only President Hardin and Vice President Salathe, but also the directors of development, public information, college admissions, alumni affairs and special gifts, and the dean of student life.

Mr. Stuhr graduated from Drake University, holds a master's degree from The University of Iowa, and a Ph.D. degree in mass communications from Northwestern University. In 1960, after serving as Director of Public Affairs at Drake University, he joined the Chicago consulting firm of which he is currently a partner.

Stuhr will be at Drew for two days every six weeks, with his first visit planned for sometime in mid-October. He will meet with the president and Vice President Salathe at the beginning and end of each 48 hour visit. Between these times he will work with those offices engaged in promoting a better understanding of Drew among its various publics.

Stuhr's salary was not made available to *The Acorn*, but Hardin did indicate that it would come from "general revenues."

According to Hardin, "Stuhr pushes me hard. He makes people produce." As far as Salathe is concerned, "he is the catalyst for the big effort."

Drew Graduate Named Miss Black New Jersey

Like many college women, Sheila Cephus regards beauty pageants as upity, perhaps insulting affairs. Unlike most coeds, however, she holds a beauty title.

A 1977 graduate of Drew's College of Liberal Arts, Ms. Cephus was crowned Miss Black New Jersey last month at Rutgers University Fine Arts Theater in Camden.

Why did the political science major whose "ultimate goal is to use my intellect" want to join a beauty contest? She didn't, she said in an interview with the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*. Instead, some admiring friends who belong to a theater group submitted her name.

Still, she says she's had no second thoughts about participating in this beauty pageant because it's a spectacle with a purpose.

"What they're trying to do is perpetuate an awareness of the black woman's identity," she told the *Bulletin*. "Black women have always been very strong and they've not been recognized for that. They've been beautiful in their own way, and they haven't been recognized for that."

Her ultimate goal, she says, is to create her own position in the U.S. State Department as a liaison who explains our foreign policy to countries in the Afro-Asian region. Her aim, she says unabashedly, is to be the American liaison to the Organization of Africa Unity.

Yet these plans will have to come after she competes in Los Angeles this month. The finals will be broadcast nationally on NBC-TV Sept. 9, a Miss Black American first.

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S.G.A. Forum Action

by John Hambright

It is time to get down to business. Being aware of campus, national, and international problems we have a social responsibility to help alleviate them. Obviously, we cannot personally stop the apartheid practices in South Africa or the social injustices in America, but we can contribute to the movement. Consciousness raising is the first step. Affirmative action is the second.

This formula is equally applicable to campus issues. We are all aware of the problems at Drew, unfortunately, we are not always aware of the facts and ramifications in toto. Once we have this knowledge we can act rationally, and with enough support, successfully.

The Student Government Association is not composed of an elite group gossiping in smoked filled rooms. The S.G.A. is the student body as a whole. Every student is a member and every student has a voice. Use your voice and your mind. Prepare yourself to act rationally and with vigor. Without your willingness to act, the student government will be ineffective, useless, and powerless. If you are displeased with something, voice your displeasure at senate meetings and to the executive board of the S.G.A. Don't just sit around and complain to your roommate.

We can accomplish much this year if we work together as a unified group. Your thoughts, suggestions, and action are needed; without them we stand powerless. Support yourselves by supporting student government and by using it as your mouthpiece to the administration. Use your unified power rationally. Take Action.

Acorn Meeting

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For the Fall semester, we have Angela Elliot, a lecturer in English. Mrs. Elliot received her M.A. from Drew in 1968. She attended the University of Pennsylvania from 1950 to 1952 and graduated with a B.A. from the University of Buffalo in '55 with both cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Margaret Hughes, a former instructor at Fairleigh Dickinson University - addition since 1966, will be Drew's newest lab instructor in chemistry. She received her Ph.D. from Purdue University in physical chemistry in '65 and her B.S. in chemistry and math from Marquette University in 1960. Ms. Hughes had the pleasure (if one can call it such) of teaching at Drew before, however, during the Fall of 1972 for one term.

Gary Lane Smith - our latest assistant professor of botany is an expert on "air-cap" mosses, in addition to having done field work in Brazil, Japan, Alaska, northern Europe, Canada, and the continental United States. An adjunct professor at the City University of New York, he is the associate curator of New York's Botanical Gardens. He received the Ph.D. in botany from Columbia University in 1969, the M.S. and B.A. degrees from the University of Iowa in '64 and '62 respectively, and has taught systematic botany in the Garden's Continuing Education Program since 1970.

For the Spring '78 semester only Drew will have an economics lecturer, Mr. Tinari received the Ph.D. in his field in 1976 from Fordham University, the M.S. in '66 and the B.S. in '64. An associate professor at Seton Hall, he has taught in the University's Stillman School of Business since 1971.

For both the Fall and Spring semesters, we have Elaine L. Frieman, a lecturer in mathematics. Mrs. Frieman pursued both her graduate and undergraduate studies at Seton Hall University. She received the M.A.T. degree in math and physics in 1972, the B.S. in 1970, and is currently working on the M.S. degree in mathematics. A high school and tutorial math teacher since 1960,

she is a lifetime member of the physics National Honor Society.

Lila Waldman Goldstein, a lecturer in psychology, has been an assistant professor of psychology at Onondaga Community College in Syracuse, New York from 1973 to 1977. Mrs. Goldstein is now completing requirements for the Ph.D. at Cornell University. She holds an M.A. from Cornell and a B.A. with Phi Beta Kappa honors from N.Y.U.

Rhoda Wolin will be at Drew lecturing in English. A candidate for the Ph.D. in English at Drew, Mrs. Wolin has studied at CCNY, Cornell University, FDU and Rutgers. She received the B.A. in English with honors from FDU in 1970.

Alister Sanderson will be our newest film lecturer. Mr. Sanderson, who has been teaching film studies since 1974 at NYU, is the editor of *Cinema*, a new quarterly magazine set to appear this fall. He holds the Ph.D. and M.A. degrees in cinema from N.Y.U. and a 1972 B.A. in English language and literature from Oxford University.

Beverly Cavalcant will be working as an instructional assistant for the zoology department. This new staff member is a specialist in marine invertebrate zoology. A graduate of Lafayette College, she's been working on her M.S. at the Long Island University Graduate School of Marine Science and has taught at both the New York Institute of Technology and the University of New Haven.

Physical education has a new member too. Dave Harper, head basketball coach, has been named assistant athletic director. Greg Little (CLA '77) has been appointed assistant basketball coach; and Leo Foster (CLA '76) has been named the new assistant varsity fencing coach. A former member of Drew's varsity fencing team, Mr. Foster has been doing graduate work in microbiology at the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Little, who has a full time job with Xerox locally, was last year's Drew team captain and a participant in the first annual New Jersey State All Star game.

## Refrigerator

Rental

Rip-Off

by Cindy Shogan

After a few gourmet meals at Woods and after drinking warm beer many practical students will consider renting a refrigerator. One word of caution from someone who learned the hard way: be careful of an outfit called M&R Associates.

My refrigerator worked well, was delivered promptly, and was reasonably priced—or so I thought until, come this summer, I was unable to get my \$25 deposit back.

At the end of spring semester I called M&R to ask when someone could pick up my refrigerator. The phone was never answered. Finally, an employee came to my room and said the refrigerator would be picked up two weeks after the semester was to end, and my deposit would be forwarded to my house.

I have yet to see my money. Whenever I called M&R this summer I heard only a recorded voice of an operator which said that the number was out of service. Some of my friends had the same experience with this company.

Now, three months later, I'm still out \$25 with no hope of satisfaction except to warn fellow students to beware.



## The Inquiring Reporter

Freshman: Now that you've arrived at Drew, does it meet your expectations?

Casey Barrs: Yes, lots of nice friendly people. Orientation has been great. Can't think of anything else.

Jeff Lankin: Yeah, does meet up. Small, everyone's friendly, and thanks to Key Hynes for all the information.

Michael Harvey: Ah, not caught by surprise. Girls are friendly, but time will tell.

Lisa Gentner: It measures up. Didn't expect anything different.

Sue Zwengler (transfer): I haven't had trouble. Registration was easy and course selection good. Unfortunately temporary housing is bad.

Glen Esber: Very impressed, everything is going nicely.

Denise Harmer: Yes, I've been here before so I know what it's like. Orientation has been very helpful, but everyone else is helpful too.

Phyllis Tallon: Everything meets up. Room is nicer than I thought. Everyone is friendly. I'm looking forward to classes.

Dawn Weber: Yes, it's really nice. O.C. is really good, everything has gone smoothly, and the room is nicer than expected.

Todd Kunstall: I didn't have any expectations, just came open-minded.

Toni Glasman: Yes, I guess so. Can't wait till classes begin. Have a great RA, but my room is so small.

Veterans: Upon returning to Drew for another year, how have your expectations changed from Freshman year?

Donna Pontecorvo (senior): I don't have any expectations anymore, they just fade away.

Mark Patrick (senior): That's a hard question to give a good answer.

Lisa Macleski (senior): Spaceship to Earth.

Kurt Hoffman (senior): When I was here Freshmen year, things were different. I never heard of a party being closed down. I can't wait to get the hell out. And if I was a woman I'd be happy.

Charles Nolet (sophomore): I don't know, probably for the better. I expect to make more money.

Andy Rupp (sophomore): I see it more academically, but I don't think of it in terms of money.

Joan Albanese (senior): At this point I'm disappointed. Why can't partying and academics both be a part of college? I've never had trouble.

John Dean (senior): Oh G-d!

Karth: (senior) Completely!

Bea Alprin: (senior) In what respect?

Rod Sturgiss: (senior) A triumph to unoped, and no one is fried yet.

Moo: (junior) Gone downhill. Administration is running this school like a corporation. "Wee" must do something.

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7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Social Committee Plans Films and Music

by Stanley Beard

The College Social Committee would like to welcome everyone back and extend a special welcome to all of the new freshmen and transfers. We are looking forward to a very good year, and hope to provide enough entertainment to satisfy as many people as possible.

We have made one change in our approach to films. Though many people enjoy midweek films, but the results of a survey we took last year showed that the majority of people felt that the midweek films were unnecessary.

Disagreeing that they were totally unnecessary, we concluded if we cut back on some of the midweek films, we could spend more money on the weekend films. Social Committee believed the majority of the campus would benefit more from better weekend films than from the midweek film series. We will still schedule midweek films on different dates throughout the year.

So far, we have gotten:

*Taxi Driver*  
*Dog Day Afternoon*  
*Lipstick*  
*Lucky Lady*  
*All the President's Men*

and more. With the know-how of Social Committee Chairperson Emory Ross we are still trying to negotiate for *Rocky* and *Jaws*.

As for bands, Mike Alter and Stan Beard, band co-chairmen, are trying hard to provide a variety of entertainment for the campus. Though we are leaning toward dance music, we will provide a good deal of listening music as well.

The committee is very interested in getting fresh, new ideas from all students on campus. The more ideas you submit the better the entertainment will be. Bring ideas and suggestions to one of the following people: Emory Ross-Chairman ND 14, Box 135; Stan Beard-Band Co-Chairman ND 08, Box 135.

Mike Alter-Band Co-Chairman Tolley 219 Box

Ellie Jefferson-Secretary Holloway 216 Box



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# Sports

## U. of P. And Princeton Join Soccer Schedule

Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania will meet Drew University in soccer for the first time this fall, with both games scheduled for Drew's home pitch. The contests are included on a 16-game varsity soccer schedule and a four-team invitational pre-season tourney slate just announced by Athletic Director John Reeves.

The Drew-Princeton tilt on October 25 will match teams that were rated sixth and seventh respectively in the East last season. The Rangers were also the NCAA-III representatives from this region to the national tournament.

The pre-season tourney at Drew — a round-robin affair set for September 10, starting at 10 a.m. — will involve Penn and Drew along with Fairleigh Dickinson University-Teaneck and New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The Rangers open the regular season on the 17th at Wagner and will host St. Peter's in the home opener on the 20th.

### Drew's 1977 schedule:

September 17, Wagner; 20, St. Peter's; 24, Fairfield; 28, FDU-Madison.

October 1, Scranton; 5, Ursinus; 8, Villanova; 12, Upsala; 15, Moravian; 18, Rutgers-Newark; 22, William Paterson; 25, Princeton; 29, Lycoming.

November 2, Stevens Tech; 5, Philadelphia Textile; 8, Kean.



## Local Tennis Pro Joins Phys. Ed. Dept.

Remsen Becker, a coach at New Jersey Institute of Technology since 1971 and a tennis professional at clubs in the greater Morris area since 1967, has joined the faculty at Drew University next fall as men's varsity tennis coach and instructor in physical education.

In announcing the appointment, Athletic Director John Reeves noted that the 30-year-old Becker, a native of Morristown, brings the possibility of a new dimension into the physical education program at Drew; namely, the skills associated with camping, backpacking, orienteering, and endurance in the wilderness.

He is a graduate of the Minnesota Outward Bound School (1973) and the North American Wilderness Survival Course (1974), and holds a master's degree in outdoor education from Montclair State College.

Before going to New Jersey Tech, Becker was an assistant coach in basketball and soccer at East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College and Lafayette College. Presently head tennis professional at the Morris County Golf Club, he is a 1969 graduate of Stroudsburg, where, as a junior, he won the State College Athletic Conference singles championship. He has since been a finalist or winner in several doubles tourneys racking up wins at the Fox Chase Open in 1974 and at the Tiger Racquet Club Doubles Invitational in 1975.

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## Watch For

## Upcoming

## Announcements

## Photo Show Planned

Darryl Jones' Garbo prints, on loan from the Nekry Gallery, N.Y., will be displayed September 12 to 23 in the University Center Gallery room 104.

## Photo Speech

Mr. George Zimmermann of the Germain School of Photography faculty will be the featured speaker at the opening meeting of the Drew Photography Club on Tuesday evening, September 13.

Mr. Zimmermann is a lighting director in motion picture work and teaches both still and motion picture photography at the Germain School in New York. He will speak on "Eye and Camera" and will show his own prints and slides.

Officers of the Photo Club will present information about the darkrooms, photography shows in the U.C. Gallery, the studio, cameras, and courses offered this fall. The meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 pm in Room 104 of the University Center.

## Lighting Installed at Tennis Courts

Lighting has been installed in the upper two tennis courts to make playing after dark possible for both students and faculty.

People can turn on the lights by inserting tokens in the light structure. The tokens, good for one half hour of light, can be bought for fifty cents at both the business office and University Center.

The University hopes this system will save energy and help to pay the cost of the electricity by cutting down on wasted lighting when no one is using the courts.