

# THE DREW ACORN

Student Newspaper Of The College

Friday, February 17, 1978

Vol. XLIII, No. 3

## Flu Bug Bites at Drew

By Nancy Carney

An upper respiratory infection has invaded the Drew campus forcing 340 students to report to the infirmary for treatment during the one week period of Feb. 6-14. The illness is being defined by the infirmary simply as flu, not "the Russian Flu" as cases of the Russian Flu must be documented by the state of New Jersey. As of Monday only one case of the Russian Flu had been documented in the state.

sickest of the flu victims. There are no estimates as to how many students may have the illness and have not reported to the infirmary.

Symptoms of the illness include, muscle aches and pains, sore throat, headache, a dry hacking cough and fevers either low grade or high grade. Reported fevers at the infirmary have ranged from just above normal to a high of 105°. Thus far however, no one from Drew has had to be admitted to area hospitals.



Cases pile up in the infirmary.

The Morris Infirmary has found itself overworked and understaffed in trying to keep up with an influx of sick students. On Monday a part-time nurse was assigned extra hours and was expected to continue to put in extra time throughout the week.

The infirmary is seeing an average of seventy students a day when ordinarily they see thirty to forty. On Monday evening the infirmary had seen seventy-three students and thirty of them had the infirmary beds were filled with the

The flu lasts anywhere from five to seven days. The infirmary is treating it with aspirin or tylenol to break the fever and expectorant cough syrups for the cough. As preventive measures the infirmary is advising people to keep warm, dry and away from anyone with a cough. For the typical Drew student drudging across campus in the melting snow to sit in a classfull of people, these preventive measures are hard to observe. Good luck to all of you, may the bug pass you by.

## Dodge Estate or Prudential Buildings?

by Sandi Craig

This week about a hundred Drew students are a little more aware of a serious question in the borough of Madison: whether or not to pass an amendment to zoning ordinance no. 1-78, to establish "planned commercial development - office zone."

The non-apathy on the part of the Drew students originated with a class assignment by Julius Mastro (political science 26) to attend a town meeting. A suggestion last week that all of the students attend the February 14th meeting together turned into a rumor of "trouble" by the time it reached Madison citizens, and prompted a call from a council member to Dr. Mastro, requesting that the students be asked to stay away from the borough meeting, as "real business" would be discussed that evening. Dr. Mastro replied that he couldn't stop students from an activity, and late Tuesday afternoon it was rumored that the meeting might be cancelled because of anticipated student participation.

As the meeting began, several negative comments were overheard from townspeople in regard to the students' presence. Most of the comments implied that Drew students had no right to attend a Madison borough meeting - we do not pay property taxes in Madison, we do not vote in Madison, nor do we have a "real interest" in the town's concerns.

The issue of the zoning ordinance dealing with the future of the Dodge Estate, originally item 8 on the agenda, was moved to item 11, "unfinished business", in order to allow those only interested in the "usual business" to leave. (Perhaps so that the Drew students could take notes on the format and go home?)

The proposed amendment would give  
(Continued on Page 5)

## Investment Committee Raises Funds to Buy Stock

Gerry Barker

The SGA Committee on Drew's Investment Responsibilities raised nearly \$50.00 in a fundraising campaign Tuesday Night. The SGA will be able to purchase stock in US corporations in the name of the student association. Thus, we will be able to voice our opinions within the corporations.

We will select companies which we believe have been deficient in their social responsibilities. Specifically, we are concerned with corporations that support the South Africa's government policy of apartheid. Also, we are concerned with environmental issues, fair practice standards, greater corporate disclosure, etc.

Any suggestions or ideas should be directed to your SGA representative, Gerry Barker, or John Hambricht. This is a great opportunity for the student body to become involved. Next week I will be reporting on exactly what stocks we have purchased, and our future plans.

## ELECTION RESULTS



O.C. CHAIRPERSON	245
Alvatorres	202
Gallagher	42
Padron	
O.C. PROGRAM DIRECTOR	305
Daggett	171
Richardson	
Secretary/Treasurer	371
Malinowski	
ECAB	
Gross	210
Bennett	184
SENATORS	
University:	
Wood	254
Ulozas	118
Morris	91
Junior Class:	
Blaizem	68
Arlo (Peter)	1
Hoyt-Bowne:	
Dean	48
Freundlich	21
Commuter:	
Ivankovic	14
Feldman	14

## Telethon Raises \$20,000 in Four Nights

Drew's Annual Fund began its most intensive leg — the annual telethons — raising \$20,000 during the first four nights.

Running three to four nights a week for the next three months, the telethons—staffed by volunteers—will be used to contact College alumni, parents, and theological and graduate school alumni.

The Fund's director, Dan Boyer (CLA '69), would like to get more students involved in this year's telethons than have participated in the past.

"University fund raising isn't something Drew students have ever been extensively involved with, or even aware of," says Boyer. "But besides fulfilling an obvious University need, telethon participation can be a lot of fun."

Each phoning session starts at 6 p.m. with a light (and free) supper. A half hour of instruction follows, and then

two and a half hours of calling.

Since alumni are solicited by class, volunteers may call the people they're most comfortable calling, and members of the Development Office are always on hand to answer questions that come up.

"Besides helping us keep track of what's happening to Drew's alumni and friends, the telethons give us a chance to answer questions about what's happening at Drew," says Boyer.

"But of course, results are ultimately the most important part of the telethons," he comments. "The money they raise is essential to the University's fiscal integrity."

According to Boyer, the Annual Fund fills the gap between the University's operating expenses and its actual income, providing money for Drew's most immediate needs. It makes up the difference between what tuition covers,

and what educating each student actually costs.

He points out that last year, nearly 59% of the College's alumni contributed; alumni participation from all three schools exceeded 54%.

According to a spokesman for the Council for Financial Aid to Education, only about five other colleges and universities in the nation have an alumni participation rate of over 50%.

Boyer comments, "Such broad support isn't just gratifying to the University fund raiser. It also makes Drew an attractive candidate for special grants. And special grants, in turn, increase both the quality and diversity of the University's educational programs."

Last year, the Fund's goal was \$735,000; it raised \$674,000. This year, the goal is \$750,000. According to Boyer, one of the major reasons for the  
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## A Critical Look at Academia

### THE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

by Scott Silverman

Drew University's Economics Department has grown rapidly over recent years. Professor H. Jerome Cranmer a Drew alumnus, recalls that ten years ago only a few students were interested in a major in Economics. Today, there are one-hundred and two Economics majors at Drew, forty-five of whom will graduate this Spring. This new interest in Economics, Cranmer feels, can be attributed to two reasons: "Students are increasingly concerned about job prospects and see Economics as a useful degree in the business world. Secondly many of the problems facing the U.S. and the world are economic in nature and need immediate solutions." How does the Economics department prepare its majors to meet these challenges? The remainder of this article will be devoted to answering this question.

#### THE FACULTY

In addition to Cranmer (Ph.D. Columbia) and the Departmental Chairman Dr. Donald Cole (Ph.D. Ohio State), the department has two other full-time professors. Kevin Logan (Ph.D. Cornell), who is new to the faculty this year, is a specialist in comparative economic systems, economic development, and international economics. He currently serves as Resident Director of the Brussels Semester on the European Community, (a popular program developed a number of years ago by Cranmer). William Carroll (Ph.D. Penn State) teaches Public Finance, and urban, environmental, and labor economics.

Vivian Bull (Ph.D. NYU) taught full-time up until this semester. After assuming her new responsibilities as Associate Dean of the College, she was forced to curtail her teaching load to one course this semester. Part-time instructors teach four other courses.

Are Economics majors losing out on individual attention due to the relatively small faculty? "No No" say Cole. "Individual attention is still a very important feature at Drew. Cole feels that the Department has maintained a close relationship with its students. This is supported by Donald Fariello, an Economics major who says "one advantage of a small department is that it's very personal, and it's easy to talk to the professors."

The Freshman Seminars have excited both Cole and Cranmer, who see them as a chance to meet new Economics students on a personal level. The introductory courses, as one might expect, are too large to allow much student-teacher interaction. They also see the Seminars as a chance to teach "Pet" courses on issues of particular interest to them. For instance, Cole taught a Freshman Seminar entitled "E.F. Schumacher: Small is Beautiful" while Cranmer is preparing a Seminar dealing with the problem of world hunger for next year. These topics reveal some of the changes that have effected the discipline itself.

#### THE CURRICULUM

"The study of Economics," claims Cole, "can no longer be limited to banking and management. It must now consider the economic problems of the Third World and the cities, in addition to inflation and unemployment. Our task is to help students understand the economic issues which society confronts today and may confront in the future." According to Cole, not only are Drew's Economics majors exposed to "theoretical and quantitative matters, but also to the important issues of the day."

## West Point Disputes Claim for Pluckemin Military Academy

by Jenny Esler

A West Point scholar has taken issue with claims that the construction of a military base at Pluckemin, N.J., during the Revolutionary War represented "the first solid attempt at establishing a permanent military academy in the United States."

Even while praising the work of Staten Island scholar Clifford Sekel as "the finest published or unpublished study of Continental artillery I have read," Alan C. Aimore, a military historian at West Point, calls the Pluckemin Academy "just a refresher school." Aimore maintains that Brig. Gen. Henry Knox—founder of the Pluckemin Academy and a moving

force behind the establishment of "The Point"—had no intention of creating anything permanent at Pluckemin.

However, both men admit there's a complete lack of written evidence as to what Knox did actually have in mind, and archeological work to be conducted at Pluckemin by Drew University may provide ammunition for one side or the other.

At the crux of the disagreement is the academy building. "The fact of such an elegant structure with lots of glass, a cupola, plastered walls, and arched ceilings is the most persuasive evidence that it was intended to be more than temporary," says Sekel, whose historical research at Wagner College

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"The Economics Department doesn't try to separate its discipline from others," says Fariello. "All the disciplines are inter-related. In a course on financial management we learned specific theories and were taught how to deal with inventories, cash management, portfolio management, and capital management. Some people might say that's what Economics is all about, but it's not. Dr. Bull reminded us that it was just a framework, that there's a lot more to business than working with models."

According to Fariello the professors here encourage students to take a wide range of courses since Economics is taught in the context of a Liberal Arts education. "We get enough exposure to business and quantitative techniques to know if we want to go into a business that will train us further. But Drew is a Liberal Arts school, and I think the Economics Department should continue to maintain that approach and stress the human aspect. If someone wanted a business school, this isn't where they'd come," said Fariello.

The Department has added new features to the traditional education process. In addition to the Brussels Semester, there is an active Economics Club on campus. Last year, Drew established a chapter Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society for students of Economics. These organizations provide a number of services, such as arranging for speakers, tutoring, and occasional "career night."

The most important new feature of the Economics Department is the Internship program. Students are given practical experience to supplement their classroom learning, and the program appears to have been received with enthusiasm. Internships have been arranged with the New Jersey Department of Energy, the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission, American National Bank, and other institutions.

Apparently the Economics Department offers a good background in the discipline. There has been an increasing effort to expose students to the economic problems confronting society today as evidenced by the course offerings. The Semester on the European Economic Community and the Internship program. In addition there are enough "business" courses to give students the opportunity to decide whether or not a business career is their goal.

#### AFTER GRADUATION?

Drew Economics majors have gone off in several different directions following graduation, leading Cole to term them "a diverse group with a variety of interest." Last year a few students decided to continue their education in Economics at the London School of Economics and the University of Penn. Others went on to MBA or Law programs. Cole points out with pride that Drew regularly sends students to Wharton School, one of the most prestigious business institutions in the country. The remainder of the students took jobs immediately after graduation. Current employers include Chase-Manhattan Bank, New Jersey Public Utilities Commission, Agway, and Business International. These institutions normally train the graduates "on the job." In fact, Cole and Fariello believe the trend in business is to hire college graduates with a strong background in economics and the Liberal Arts in general because these firms prefer to do the business training themselves.

Like some other all departments, it appears that Economics could use another full-time instructor, but this has not jeopardized student-faculty relations. Economics at Drew has kept abreast with new developments in the field, and is moving in a similar direction with other small liberal arts colleges. Considering that Economics as a discipline presents certain inevitable problems (it is sometimes referred to as the "dismal science"), it can be said that Drew's Economics Department has remained compatible with the ideals of a Liberal Arts education while preparing its students for the realities of post-Drew life.

## WINTER CLEANUP

by Doug Calem

"Nothing." That was the answer Eric Sandberg had in response to the question about what is being done with all the fallen trees and debris that are scattered about the campus.

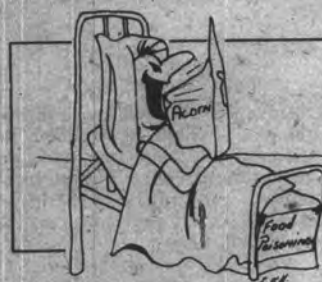
"We can't do a thing because all the fallen limbs are frozen to the ground and buried under the piles of snow. We would be wasting our time trying to clean them up. We have to wait till the ice thaws out," Sandberg, head of all maintenance and groundskeeping stated.

The winter cleanup has been stalled due to the "Blizzard" of '78 and its aftereffects. A student supported cleanup was planned and announced, but had to be postponed due to the second heavy snowfall of the winter. Sandberg hopes to get another student cleanup started as soon as all the ice thaws out. This will make working

conditions much easier. Students participating will get free wine and beer as an added attraction.

Why count on mass support from students? According to Sandberg the cleanup thus far has run approximately \$3,000. This sum includes overtime for the grounds crew as well as the services of an outside contractor that was engaged to help plough the roads. "By the time the cleanup is all over we will have spent an unusually high sum of about \$10,000," said Sandberg.

When asked about how the work force was holding up to the heavy load, Sandberg said they were meeting the challenge and responding extremely well. "With only six guys on the groundskeeping force, I think that the campus looked mighty good the evening of the last heavy snowfall" Sandberg said.



## profile

by Luanne Paulter

In 1975, in honor of Drew's newly instated president, the University staged a play. It was to embody all the classical characters of the theater and, naturally when it came time to cast the role of the Fool, Dr. Frank Occhiogrosso was the obvious choice!

It is a common consensus among students who have seen Dr. Occhiogrosso perform in the classroom that he seems to be a would-be actor who didn't get the big break.

"To become an actor is my secret desire," revealed Dr. Occhiogrosso. "I'd love to go off to Pocatello, Idaho, and be born in a trunk."

Instead Frank Occhiogrosso went off and started teaching. "I wanted to become pocket-billiards champion of the world but I wasn't successful, so I became a professor," he said mischievously.

As Associate Professor of English, Dr. Occhiogrosso's specialty is Shakespeare. His field of interest in graduate school was the Renaissance and his love for Shakespeare became rooted at this time. He also has an interest in popular literature and is presently teaching a course in detective fiction.

During his sabbatical last year, Dr. Occhiogrosso entered the journalism field, wishing to publish some articles about the writers of detective fiction. With no prior journalistic knowledge, he set out to query magazines on his proposals.

## After Dinner

### Frank Occhiogrosso: "Take away the Fool."

Shakespeare



Frank Occhiogrosso

"I used my academic and scholarly tools and applied them to my writing—and I learned from my mistakes," Dr. Occhiogrosso said. He learned that the big magazines were hard to break into and they just sent back "those one line rejections."

During the summer, however, the *New Republic* published his article about Dashiell Hammett and has since then asked for other articles from him—he's currently doing a piece for *TNR* on French novelist Georges Simenon.

Frank Occhiogrosso also began selling book reviews to magazines and plans to continue this line of writing. He feels that having taught writing and reading critically was an aid when he wrote for publication.

"But I caught myself making the same mistakes that I hate to see as a reader like mixing metaphors," he confessed.

Well, perhaps Shakespeare can get away with a mixed metaphor, but Frank Occhiogrosso had to keep his writing in form, and it proved successful.

Although for every straight question asked, Dr. Occhiogrosso responded with a cleverly cunning remark, his seriousness and dedication to teaching showed through. "There are two things I would love to do if I weren't a professor: act and write," he said. But that is not to say he is unhappy with the academic world. "I really enjoy teaching. I'll probably do it until I die... or I'll die doing it!"

Take it in what sense thou wilt.

## Whiz Kid Mark Weiner

by Ray Alvareztorres

Participating in student government, playing intramurals, and serving as an admissions assistant, in addition to carrying a full academic schedule isn't easy. But sophomore Marc Weiner of Philadelphia, not only enjoys it, he also found time last semester to participate

room, watching major and minor surgery over the shoulder of Dr. Ames Filippone.

Marc worked from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, exclusively with Dr. Filippone, chairman of the department of surgery at Morristown Memorial. "In



in an unusual internship program.

Introduced last fall by Dr. Stanley Baker, chairman of the pre-med advisory board, the no-credit program accommodated four pre-med sophomores and juniors from Drew, at Morristown Memorial Hospital, eight hours a week, for observation in various areas of medicine. Marc spent most of his time in the hospital's operating

the morning we'd go to surgery, then make the rounds," says Marc. "Every afternoon there was an outpatient clinic, where the doctor would work with pre-surgery or post-surgery patients."

Observing in the operating room proved the most rewarding aspect of Marc's internship. "It was great being up close like that, not like *Medical* (Continued on Page 5)

## Confessions

by Cindy Olson

He lies on the black leather couch in the dimly lit room recounting the horrible effects of his weakness to the silent, intent doctor. Still refusing to admit that he had a problem, The small room was electrified by his tension. Joe was afraid. Slowly he was recalling his life before.

But he was obsessed by the buzzing, lights and electronic beeps; which he believed was his only excitement and fulfillment in life. Why couldn't the rest of the world realize, Joe sadly recalled, "I was happy until my roommate pulled me out of the pinball room. I mean the sounds and lights were just alright!" His eyes sparkled with childlike glee. "Now you, my parents, everyone from all sides are saying, playing pinball is a stupid way to spend a life. It is my life! I was happy. Everybody is bothering me, Steve, Mike, Paul... want money, like I took it! I can't understand. I want to go back to the machine."

Joe quivered with the knowledge he

was addicted. Then weeping uncontrollably, Joe knew he wanted more than anything else to live his life without the domination of a machine. Joe felt a flood of relief and the doctor was ready to start his work. First the doctor wanted to see when Joe began thinking of it as an occupation and not a game. Joe remembered, "College was meaningless professors lecturing, students taking notes, writing exams and papers; all toward grades which in ten years would mean nothing. I stopped going to classes. I was not hungry (woods was not worth it anyway) so I never went to the commons, nor had I seen my room or roommate since the first week of the semester. I guess he started to worry and he looked for me. John, my roommate, called my parents and they decided that you could help me. Please do."

Joe was stunned by the reality of it all; he had dropped out of society and was hooked on a machine until it became all he needed. He borrowed quarters from sharks at 10¢ interest, and they were his only human contact. Now his losses filled his mind: his friends, "I haven't seen them," his lover, "I forgot her," all the incomplete courses, his unpaidable debts, his job at the admission office, his family, his aspirations—Crushed. He was willing to try anew. "I can do it. That machine won't stop me. The lost time. What a fool I have been, there is more to life than letting a pinball fly."

## The Muse

Every now and then, while you're eating lunch or studying history, the muse tickles your mind. A parody of the campus bureaucracy? Let your muses be born. Write them down and share them with the Drew Community in the Acorn's new column.



## Editors

### Professional Social Consultant: Extraneous

#### An Open Letter to the Drew Community:

In response to the article, "How to Improve the Social Life at Drew," we feel that certain points need clarification. First, we can't understand why an outside company would have to be consulted for bus trips. The University Center Board, through the diligent efforts of Betsy Ford, Peggy McNutt, Carol Malinowski, and others, has sponsored bus trips this past fall (and will continue to do so). There were diverse trips ranging from Broadway plays to a tour of a winery. With the limited budget of the University Center Board, they are not responsible for the social life at Drew. While we are not saying that people want the University Center Board to do this, it is apparent that the Board has already over-extended itself in the area of social life. We feel that the Board has spent its money wisely but certain facts should be made clear. The U.C. Board has been totally responsible for the Coffee Houses at Drew. Susan Spencer and Robin Mitchell have worked at making the Coffee Houses work. The University Center Board also sponsors all the mid-week films, some weekend films, the new stereo system in the Pub, FAP, and the January party.

We feel that going to outside consultants would be wasteful both in terms of finances and resources already available at Drew. People here have proven their ability to get the job done. Unfortunately only a handful of individuals are willing to donate their time. What is needed rather than an outside director is an active student body. With a Social Committee budget in excess of \$20,000 we feel that much more student input is needed on that committee. Along with this we believe that a realistic view of Drew's finances cannot be overlooked. We are not a Princeton or Cornell with vast sums of money available for social activities.

While the activities fee was raised last year by \$15 the two of us are hard-pressed in figuring out why our social life has decreased. In terms of the decrease in programming we ask: "Where are those committees whose budgets benefited from the 30% increase in the activities fee?"

In conclusion we are just saying that Drew students should get off their asses, stop complaining, and start working with those student committees responsible for our social life.

Respectfully,  
Skip Ceccacci, UC Board Chairman  
Louis Albert, Senior Class Representative  
to the University Center Board  
P.S. This is a personal letter not connected in any way with the other members of the University Center Board.

### Response to Critics

To the Editors, Erik Bjorkman, and the Drew Community:

I have neither the desire nor time to initiate a useless jousting bout of letter writing, but I would like to respond to Mr. Bjorkman and any other potential critics.

In the future, I suggest that you approach me personally with your complaints so that we may discuss them in depth. Considering the fact that the student body here is relatively small, and that I am in the SGA office most of the day, personal contact is not that difficult. Contrary to the beliefs of some, I don't sit around in a smoke-filled room all day hiding from the students. Additionally, it is an act of common courtesy to approach a person if you disagree with him. Yes, there does appear to be a "general lack of respect for our fellow students."

As far as a revised list of problems is concerned, it can be summed up in one

phrase — Most people don't give a shit. What makes it worse is that even if people do care, they all too often forget other people's FEELINGS and do only as they wish. Perhaps I could have done more this last year; my only comfort comes from the fact that I did the best I could with what I had, and I did not stab anyone in the back.

I think several apologies are in order.

ful to others — it is well known that with the present system of scheduling final exams on this campus the testing week could turn into either a party week or into a nightmare (this word may be inappropriate as many do not even find the time to sleep).

Regardless, it is insulting to me as a senator and as a student that the faculty of this college decided to issue a rule as



GET WELL SOON

Fortunately, it is not I who should be making all of them. I will make one apology, though. I apologize to my friends for spending up to 40 hours a week on "boring," "unimaginative" programs. In the future, I will try to put my efforts (if it is not too much of a diversion) into friendships both before and after the ballot box has been emptied. In the long run, it seems that that is all that's going to count, especially around here.

Sincerely,  
John Hambright

### "FREED"-om of speech

To the editors and to the Drew Community:

It is of my opinion that a severe injustice has occurred as a result of the decision of the Curriculum Committee to abolish the administering of hourly exams during the last week of classes in a semester. It must be recognized that this decision will affect every student in the College of Liberal Arts at Drew. In the past some professors have decided to schedule their last exams during the final class period of the semester to avoid having to give a final during the testing period. This testing method was advantageous to some, mentally harm-

important and with such wide affect as this one is with but a scant of student input. I feel Dean Ackerman was wrong — John Hambright's objection at a meeting conducted 1) over January term, and 2) with only one of the three student representatives present, was appropriate.

I am not contending that the faculty purposely disregarded the interests of the students for to the contrary, it appears that an attempt was made to improve the academic picture here at Drew. However, common courtesy as well as common sense dictates that the recipients of this "administrative improvement" be consulted regarding the issue, presented with the facts and given time to ponder the matter. A proper forum would have been the Acorn during this semester.

This new testing set-up may prove detrimental to the student body — it may be an academic Russian Roulette. One way to overcome the dilemma is to extend the reading period so to allow more study time between the last week of classes and the beginning of the exam period. If this is not possible, I have a second suggestion. As proposed by a constituent and friend, the registrar of Drew should establish a final schedule before students register for their classes so to allow students the opportunity to avoid "kamikaze" testing during the five day exam period. This is done at other universities and is successful, at least somewhat in avoiding the year end testing crunch by allowing the student to distribute his or her exams evenly (where possible) over a five day period, if desired. I hope that Mr. Johnson and the administration can find a suitable method of providing a final schedule

Jorge Pupo,

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The Drew Acorn is published weekly during the school year except on or near school holidays. The paper is free to the Drew Community; outside subscriptions cost \$5 per semester. All correspondence should be sent to The Drew Acorn, Drew University, Madison, N.J. 07940

The Acorn is published by the College of Liberal Arts. The University does not exercise any form of censorship over the paper's content and is not responsible for any opinions expressed herein.

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## COMPANIES INCREASINGLY SUPPORT SULLIVAN RESOLUTION

By Joe Dans

As a shareholder in 25 corporations operating in South Africa, Drew is increasingly supporting measures to pressure these companies to bring about changes in South Africa. Due to the combined efforts of several persons including Scott MacDonald, Head of Drew's investments committee, 23 of the 25 corporations have agreed to support the non-discriminatory measures outlined in the Sullivan resolution.

The Sullivan Resolution, authored by Reverend Leon Sullivan, a black minister in Philadelphia and also a board member of GE is based on six principles of non-discrimination. Initially, it calls for the non-segregation of all races in all eating, comfort, and work facilities. In addition it calls for the following: Equal and fair employment practices for all employees, including

equal pay; the initiation and development of training programs that will prepare a substantial number of blacks and other minorities for supervisory, administrative, clerical, technical and management positions; improvement in the quality of employee's lives outside the work environment in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation, and health facilities.

When asked about the resolution, President Hardin stated that he didn't feel that it was unreasonable, it was in fact quite fair and didn't really go to any severe extremes. "Its principles were aimed at basic social reform and I strongly support them," he said. He added that the three corporations which hadn't agreed to the resolution—General Electric, Ingersoll Rand, Warner Lambert—would eventually

adopt the resolution or one similar to it. Hardin said that apparently these companies too recognized the need for social changes in that country and that they had enough power to be "a force for good in South Africa, rather than a problem that would lead to violence or unrest."

All this brings out many questions concerning Drew's investments in the future. Should they be made on the basis of morality or monetary gain? Aside from Drew's particular interest in South Africa, South African alumni Alec Borrairie, a member of parliament and Manas Buthelezi, a Lutheran bishop, should it bear down on companies with holdings in other countries with similar human rights violations? Finally, where can Drew invest and be morally as well as monetarily satisfied?

### Dodge Estate (Continued from Page 1)

the borough of Madison control over the rate of development of the land in question, 180 acres of the Dodge Estate, and over the type of buildings to be constructed by the Prudential Insurance Co., the prospective buyer. (Another 25 acres is under consideration for residential development.) There are certain restrictions imposed within the amendment, one of which is the limiting of parking to 28 spaces per acre (approx. 5000 spaces total); another would be a regulation on traffic—proposed staggering of starting and quitting times to alleviate congestion of Route 24. The enactment of the amendment allowing office development on the property would prevent the otherwise necessary 50% tax increase in Madison, as well as provide more income to the borough itself.

In order to allow more concerned

Madison citizens space in the crowded meeting room, many Drew students left before a decision was reached, if any actually was.

This issue raises a serious challenge to the Drew Community — are we to be excluded (or grudgingly included) from any participation or observation of important decisions in the surrounding communities because we are not permanent residents? Although it is true that we have no voice through taxes or elections, we are a substantial "bloc" by virtue of our age and educational standing. Perhaps as a result of this incident, there can be a more open line of communication between the citizens of Madison and those of Drew, as well as reassurance to those citizens by the intelligent and courteous behaviour of the students that we are here to learn and improve, not to cause "trouble."

## PLATEAU

continues to accept submissions of poetry, prose, art work and photography.

Send entries to Box 869, 803, 674.

EXTENDED DEADLINE IS FEB. 24

**Congratulations!**

**Now what?**

You can work 9 to 5 for the man, or you can work fulltime for mankind. The PEACE CORPS and VISTA offer you a real alternative that could be the most rewarding experience of your life.

In the PEACE CORPS you can go where your skills and training are needed. You can live in a new land, speak a new language, and be adopted by a new people. VISTA offers you the opportunity to help people right here in this country. Whether it's in the troubled ghetto, the mountains of Appalachia, or in your own community.

If you want to do something really important, consider the PEACE CORPS or VISTA — because you CAN make all the difference in the world.

PEACE CORPS and VISTA recruiters will be conducting personal interviews with seniors and grad students in the Placement Office on Wednesday and Thursday, February 22 and 23.

COME IN AND DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE. WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO USE THAT DIPLOMA.

Seniors and grad students should sign up for interviews in the Placement Office.

Special Student Rates  
at the  
**CHATHAM SQUASH  
and RAQUET CLUB**

\$5 per hour for the court (amount split among any number of players)

484 Southern Blvd.  
(near Hickory Tree Mall)

GOOD EXERCISE for  
NEXT TO NOTHING!!!



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Performing Arts Committee Presents Music and Dance.

On Saturday February 18, at 8 p.m. in Bowne Theater, Kathryn Posin and Lance Westergard will perform a dance duet, taking excerpts for two people from several major works. The Village Voice described Posin's style of dance as "delivered with such high intensity it

luscious tonal sheen," by the New York Times, the group will be previewing an original work that they will be performing in the Great Hall at Cooper Union on Friday February 24, celebrating their own tenth anniversary and



rocks the spectators in their seats." You are invited to a special Preview Performance of the Boehm Quintette on Wednesday February 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Bowne Theater. Described as "Immediately engaging... secure, shapely, smoothly balanced performances

Washington's Birthday. The Neo Bop Crisis Committee is the first Rug Concert of the Semester, performing an exciting brand of improvised music, known as jazz, in the Baldwin lounge on Monday February 27 at 8 p.m.

## Inge Morath Comes to Drew

by Loren Jenkins

Tuesday, Feb. 21, Ms. Inge Morath will give an open lecture entitled, "On Being a Woman Photographer." During the past weeks, Drew's photography gallery has been host to an exhibition of photographs by Inge Morath. Ms. Morath's photographs — acclaimed for their "incisive exploration of people and lifestyles" — are represented in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Boston Museum of Art and others in the United States and abroad.

The Tuesday lecture, sponsored by the Women's Collective will begin at 7:30 P.M. in the photography gallery, U.C. 104. The gallery will open at 7:00 so that those who have not seen the collection may do so. All who appreciate great artwork will have the opportunity to meet with the artist herself — Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 P.M. in U.C. 104.

## ISRAELI COFFEE HOUSE FEB. 19

by Pam Heyman

The coffee house this Sunday night will feature Bennet Zurofsky and Carol Goldberg playing Israeli and Hebrew music and Yiddish folk songs. Musicians will play from 8:30 p.m. to

about midnight. Falafel, a favorite Israeli dish, bagels, and baked goods will be sold. The coffee house is being sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization.

## Bake Sale Thursday

The Inter-Arts Club is having a bake sale in the U.C. Thursday, February 23, beginning 7:30 P.M. So, when you get the urge for a snack, come on down for freshly baked cakes, brownies, lemon bars, chocolate chip cookies, fudge, and whatever else our club members bake.

## HAPPENINGS AROUND TOWN

by DeeTee

Feb. 17 — 8:00 p.m. Concert: DAVE MASON, rock guitarist. Place: McCarter Theatre, Princeton. Call Box Office at 609-921-8700 for further information.

Feb. 17-19 Theatre: BRIGADOON at the Place: McCarter Theatre, Princeton. For reservations call 609-921-8700.

Feb. 18 — 8 p.m. Concert: PETER LEMONGELLO. Place: Caldwell College, Caldwell, N.J. student center. For telephone reservations call 228-4424.

Feb. 19 — 1:30 p.m. Trail Trek: 3 or 4 Mile Hike through Lewis Morris County Park. Meet at Old Army Road parking lot, the first lot on the left from the park entrance on Route 24 in Morris Township. For further information call the Outdoor Education Center at 635-6629.

Feb. 19 — 8 p.m. Concert: HARRY CHAPIN. Place: Somerset County College Gym. Tickets are priced \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 and are on sale in the College Center or by calling 526-1200, ext. 348 or 349.

Feb. 22 DUKE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA. Place: The Morris Stage, 100 South St., Morristown. For reservations call 540-9271.

Feb. 23 - March 4 Theatre: YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU. Place: Theatre-in-the-Round, Seton Hall University. For reservations call 762-9000 ext. 211 & 277.

Feb. 24, 25 Dance: A CONCERT OF MODERN DANCE. Place: Alexander Hall, Princeton University. For further information call 609-921-8588.

Feb. 25, 26 Public Demo: MAPLE SUGARING. Participants will also learn the history of maple sugaring and taste the home-made product. Place: Outdoor Education center in Chatham. For further information call 635-6629.

Feb. 27 Concert-Lecture: GIL SCOTT-HERON on Conditions in South "Africa. Place: Rutgers Student Center, New Brunswick. Call Dave Levine at 932-9084 for further information.

March 2 Theatre: TOYS IN THE ATTIC. Place: McCarter Theatre Princeton Univ. Call 609-921-8700 for further information.

March 6 Benefit Recital: An anthology recital entitled BIRDS, BEASTS AND FLOWERS featuring Her Serene Royal Highness, Princess Grace of Monaco and Richard Pasco of Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company. Place: McCarter Theatre, Princeton Univ. Call 609-452-6122 for further information.

March 17-19 Theatre: GODSPELL. Place: Hanover Park High School. For reservations and further information call 887-0899.

March Benefit Recital: An anthology recital entitled BIRDS, BEASTS AND FLOWERS featuring HER SERENE ROYAL HIGHNESS, PRINCESS GRACE OF MONACO and RICHARD PASCO of Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company. Place: McCarter Theatre, Princeton Univ. Call 609-452-6122 for further information.

## Inquiring Reporter

By Martha Herrmann

Q: What did you want for Valentine's Day?

Bruce Behan & Chip Nolet (Soph) A fire extinguisher so we could give it to Ben Zitomer in times of emergency.

Mary Monticelli (Sr) A real hunk and a new backgammon set.

Karen Kalifan (Jr) The KFC man and Passaic to be closer.

Jimmy Miller (Sr) An affectionate girl who loves music.

Bruce Bodnar (Jr) Just give me another allskate.

Ed Law (Jr) In the words of Elroy Blunt "a semi-pretty woman."



# SPORTS

## Women's B-Ball Out for Winning Season

Jean Gould

The Rangerettes went into last Tuesday's game against Delaware Valley College with a 5-6 record and heightened confidence after their three quick wins against Caldwell, Rutgers-Camden, and Connecticut College. Up against the tough Pennsylvanian team, however, the squad came within 6 points of the Delaware Valley score at the half (37-43), but dropped the game 43-65 at the close. "We just didn't play well," concluded team co-captain Brooke Shields. Guard Bonnie Connor felt that because the game was the deciding factor in Coach Lally's decision whether or not to attend the MAC's placed undue pressure was on each player. This loss puts the team's record at 5-7.

With three regular games left and the possibility of going to the MAC's next weekend, they may still pull out of this season with a winning record. Thursday's game against Ramapo was predicted as a probable win.

During their January schedule the team suffered three losses against Stockton, Scranton, and Rutgers-Newark. In the Rutgers game forward Liza Sutcliffe pulled it all together to score 12 points, scoring double figures for the first time and tying Nora McMahon for high scorer. The team's one January win against Caldwell College ended with a 54-29 score. Nora McMahon was high scorer with 19



points. Brooke Shields also scored double figures with 14 points.

The second semester schedule began with a double first. It was the first time the team played Connecticut College; and the first time the women's and men's varsity teams went together on an away game to play the same school. Of course both teams won. The women beat Connecticut 64-53 with five players scoring in double figures: Nora McMahon-14 points, Cathy Block-13

points, Brooke Shields and Liza Sutcliffe-12 points, and Lisa Kessler-11 points. To make the story complete, there was much dancing in the aisle on the bus ride home and a good time was had by all.

The second win of this semester was more like a massacre. The final score was 84-24; for the first time all season, everyone on the team scored! Brooke Shields broke all her previous scoring records by running up 29 points, over 1/3 the final score. Cathy Block (16 points), Liza Sutcliffe (14 points), and Jackie Rice (11 points) all scored double figures. Freshman guard Suzanne Gardiner amazed everyone by the ease with which she scored 4 points in less than three minutes. Never having played basketball before entering Drew, her game has come a long way. Keep up the good work Suzanne!

Coach Seton Lally is very optimistic about the rest of their games. "We're still going to have a winning season!" Guard Bonnie Connor attributes their recent success to greater team cohesiveness. "We're working together!" With more and more players scoring double figures and the renewed aggressiveness of 5'11" forward Cathy Block, prospects for a winning season are very high. The next home game is Tuesday, February 21, against Centenary. c'mon out and cheer.

## PEACE CORPS-VISTA AT DREW

GOOD NEWS! Peace Corps and VISTA. Federally-funded volunteer programs, will be looking for applicants from Drew University. *Wednesday & Thursday, February 22 & 23, 1978 at the Career Planning Office.* Persons interested in being considered for either of these programs should contact Mrs. Claire Calhoun at the Career Planning Office for an application and interview appointment. Alex Tatum, former VISTA in New York City will conduct the interviews.

The Peace Corps continues to seek individuals skilled in nursing, agriculture, fisheries, engineering and education, who are interested in spending 2 years in one of 68 developing countries. Applicants for programs beginning this summer are more likely, however, to be liberal arts graduates who will receive training in fisheries, grain storage, health/nutrition, education or for service as math or science teachers in Africa; reforestation projects in the Sahel region; animal husbandry technicians in Latin America; or disease control in Asia.

There have been other changes in the Peace Corps picture: the average volunteer age has risen to 27.6 and 5% of the current volunteers are over 50. The number of host countries has risen to 68. The benefits remain the same—travel, medical care, living expenses and approximately \$3000 saved for the returned volunteer, the chance to learn one or more languages and learn about another culture while helping others.

The "new breed of highly trained but not necessarily highly certified" volunteer will be able to make an enormous difference in the poorest communities of the developing world. Equally stressed is the need for volunteers to learn from their host countries.

"It's in the village that the Peace Corps can have its greatest impact," says Mary King, Deputy Director of ACTION, Peace Corps' parent agency, "and that impact is potentially of the greatest consequence for the U.S., emerging in a world order based on humanitarianism rather than on power considerations."

Volunteers In Service To America, VISTA, provides an opportunity for interested persons to serve for one year on a community project within the United States. These projects provide assistance in health, law, education, architecture and other areas requiring more of a desire to help others than hard skills.

Interested seniors must have completed applications in hand at the time of their interviews. Applications are available in the Career Planning Office.

## FENCING

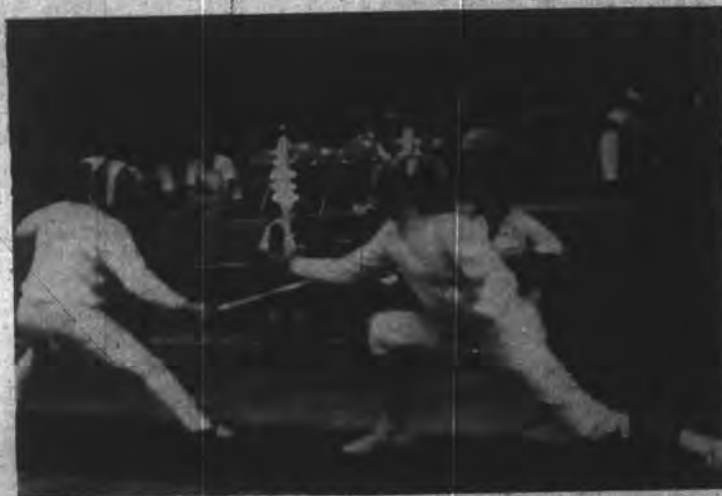
By David Dean

The Drew fencing team's loss to Stevens, 13-14, last Wednesday brings the team's total record to 2 wins, 4 losses. Despite the fine performances of foil man Albert Brown, sabre fencer Steve Dultz, and epee fencer David Dean, each of whom went undefeated at 3-0 for the night, the team failed to muster the 5 remaining bouts needed, after losing 4 5-4 bouts.

For those unfamiliar with fencing, a match consists of 27 bouts. A bout is a contest between two fencers, and is won by the first man to get 5 touches against his opponent. There are 9 men to a team, three each fencing foil, sabre, and epee, for a total of nine bouts in each weapon. The first team to win 14 bouts wins the match.

This could be described as a building year for the team: the loss of four starters from last year's team has necessitated the placing of many inexperienced men in starting positions. Albert Brown and Art Abel in foil, Peter Robinson in sabre, and Dave Culberson in epee are filling these spots, and doing some fencing anyone could be proud of. Albert Brown, whose classic foil work provides a fine show as well as many wins for the team, holds one of the top personal records, along with foil man Marc Serra, 12-6; sabre man Steve Dultz, 12-5; and epee fencer and team captain, David Dean, 12-6.

The season opened with St. Peters on Jan. 24, an easy win at 21-6. Next came Haverford, who took Drew 9-18, after an extremely poor showing by Drew's swordsmen. Traveling to NJIT, Drew lost a heartbreaker, 13-14, which went to a tie before the final bout. Third foil



man Art Abel put up a fine fight against NJIT's top man, before succumbing with a 5-4 bout score. Johns Hopkins, never beaten by Drew in the team's history, continued the tradition, taking Drew 19-8. A highlight of the match was Drew's lone win in sabre, by senior Tom Tani. The fourth of February found Drew on the road to Muhlenberg, where the Rangers brought home a 17-10 win. The match with Stevens brings the total to 2-4.

Somehow the team has failed to bring it all together in the clinch: the losses to Haverford, NJIT, and Stevens could

well have gone the other way, with a more concerted effort by the entire team. The 3 remaining matches will show whether the swordsmen can produce a more uniform output, instead of the inconsistent effort so far.

The women's fencing team, coached by Leo Foster, is off to a good start this year. Two wins, against St. Peters and Muhlenberg, and one loss to Stevens bring the team record to 2-1. Team starters, (all fencing foil) are: Marcia Weinstein, Rondi Stires, Sherri Harris, and Cathy Ditraglia.

**F.A.P.**  
is just around the corner.  
We need your help, ideas, and input—any comments can be sent to:  
Louis Albert  
Box # 53  
Watch for announcements about organizational meetings!