

Acorn
Motto

The Fourth
Estate Is
Alive And Well

DREW ACORN

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE CAMPUS

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Friday, February 2, 1979

Today's
Whether

...I'm out of
fashion without a
gaudy red, green
and purple shirt.

Blackout Blues

by Perry King

Drew has been hit with three power failures in the last six weeks. The defective cables which caused the blackouts have been replaced, but students still go to bed fearing they'll miss classes (horrors!) because of electrical short-outs and incorrect clocks.

The first blackout occurred during exam week in December for approximately two hours. The main power cable that loops the campus had a piece short-out, but back-up units corrected the problem. Some students missed their exams, however, and many more lost valuable cramming time.

On Super Bowl Sunday, January 21, a second power failure struck many buildings and put New Dorm out of action for over eight hours. A second piece of cable was lost and repair crews were forced to sue above ground cable between the University Center and New Dorm to restore electricity. Some unoccupied dorms were also affected.

A third cable short-out darkened Welch, Holloway, Tolley-Brown and the suites for over half a day on January 23. Repairmen installed recently received primary cable and repaired splices on lines between the freshmen dorms. By Friday, the work was finished and the current was flowing smoothly.

Plant Manager Eric Sandberg is not totally sure why Drew has been suddenly hit with so many blackouts. Apparently, rain water has "leaked into underground cable" conduits and covered the wire coatings with corrosive road salt. Sandberg also believes that overloads during power switching may have strained some of the circuit breakers.

"The main problem," said Sandberg, "is finding the short-out in the circuit." Once the repair crews working in the conduits find the break, the trouble can be cleared up fairly fast. "We just had three cable pieces go at the same time."

With much of the old cable replaced by new sections, Sandberg thinks the power situation at Drew is as good as before December, and maybe better. "The chances of a blackout happening here were pretty remote to begin with, but if another one does occur, it shouldn't last for more than a few hours."

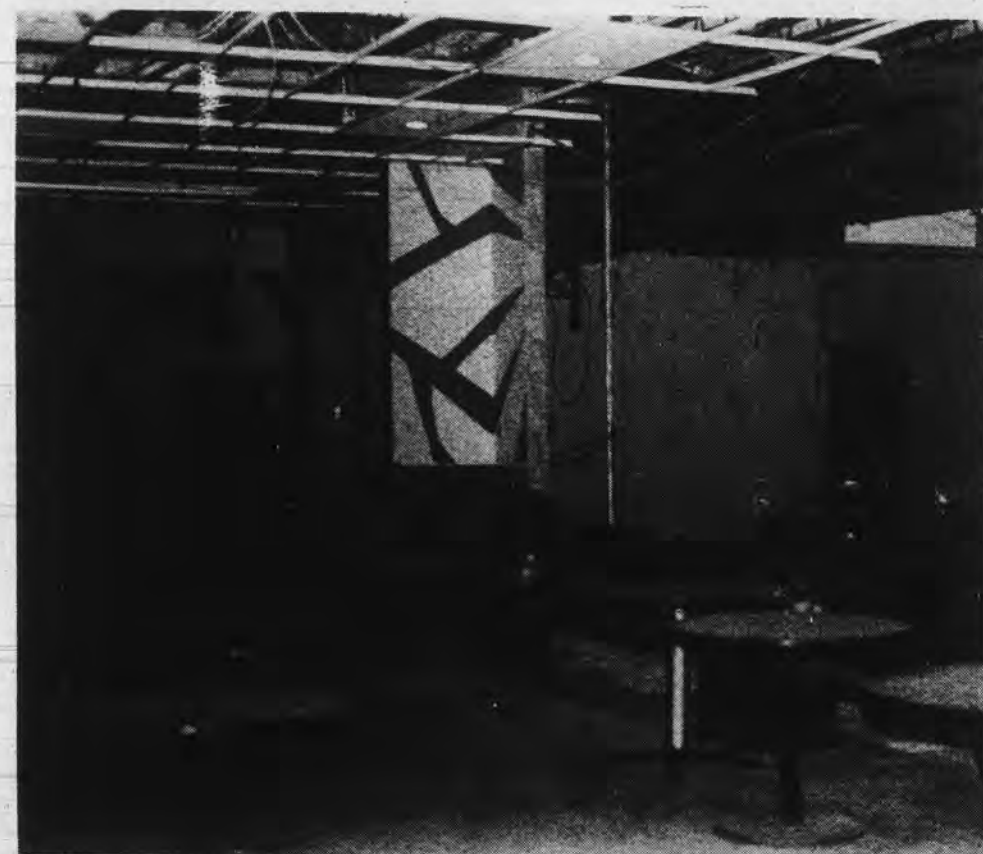
Rose City Electrical Company, a Madison outfit that knows Drew's electrical system, did all the repair work and will soon be presenting Drew with a "fairly substantial bill."

They Hurt

by Ladd Osborne

"We've been through hell this past year. I've had my share of punctured eardrums and broken bones. My son still has horrible nightmares. He wakes up screaming, 'Daddy don't do that. Don't hit Mommy, it's not nice.'" So said a resident of the Morris County Shelter for Battered Women, as her son played with more than a dozen other children in the next room.

Upon seeing a man who is willing to read stories and play, the children, craving attention, gather around him. "Let's play ball over here," one boy yells. "Watch me write my name," says another. "Read me Winnie the Pooh," says one beautiful little girl as she crawls



Pub renovation under way.

Black History Month

by Leon Williams

February is Black History month; the month in which celebrations and time are committed to the unsung heroes of the past. For most of us, the great historical contributions of blacks in America and around the world are unknown.

During February, tribute is paid to great men and women, such as, Crispus Attucks, Peter Salem, Benjamin Banneker, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Paul Robeson, Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Angela Davis, Frederick Douglass, Richard Allen, James Beckworth, Ralph Bunche, George Washington McCorver, the famed 9th Cavalry in the West better known as the Buffalo Soldiers, Louis Armstrong, Marcus Garvey, and countless others that have been left out of this article and out of the history books. We take pride in organizations such as C.O.R.E. and the NAACP and an organization closer to home, namely HYERA. We take pride in our roots that extend back to Africa.

It is also during this time that we raise the question: Is there a separate history between blacks and whites. It was only a decade ago that black history came into high school and college curriculum. Why is it not incorporated into the regular history that we learn in school.

But in general, black history shows that blacks in America and around the world have a culture that includes a past, present and a future because we learn by studying our past. It is time once again to take pride in the slogan, Black Power.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Any senior who has not signed up for a senior yearbook picture, please contact Lynn Seftner, 377-7957, C.M. Box 1537, immediately!!

If you would like to hand in your own picture, it must be black and white, 5" by 7", handed in by February 20 at the latest, to Lynn Seftner (Box 1537, McClintock 21) or to Emily Rose, (Box 1442, Hoyt Bowne 224).

Also we must have the dittoed sheet with your quote and permanent home address or we will be unable to mail your yearbook to you. Thank you.

onto the volunteer's lap. "Are you a man?", asks one young boy as he touches the volunteer's shaven face. Some of the children's eyes sparkle as they play, while others are withdrawn and quiet.

"Sometimes my son gets angry and hits me," the woman continued. I remind him that it's all right to be angry. I then tell him to punch a pillow or a couch, not a person."

"My marital problems started about five years ago," she said, "when I became pregnant with my son. My husband wanted me to abort and I refused. He couldn't handle the stress and he took his anxieties out on me. This past year I became pregnant again, and again I refused to abort. But this time I had a miscarriage; he murdered it, I know he did. It would have been due next month."

"I was lucky though, luckier than most. I got away in November, before my husband could carry out his threats. I stayed with some friends until the shelter opened. The last time I talked to him on the phone, about a month ago, he just screamed at me."

She continued in a calm, steady voice, her eyes never wavered. "But I had a terrific Christmas and New Year. I've made lasting friendships with the other women here. During our rap sessions we boost each other's spirits. I now know I'm not some crazy person like my husband told me for the last five years. I'm looking forward to a new life. Once I become settled with my son, I want to volunteer in a shelter and help women like myself get back on their feet again."

Academic Forum's Spring Semester

Academic Forum will present an issues forum on "Capitalism" on Tuesday, February 6, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. All are encouraged to attend.

Chairman Clint Bolick views this particular forum as "the single most exciting forum this year." The participants, he adds, are "superbly articulate antagonists" whose sharply conflicting views will "certainly stimulate a great deal of thought in the audience."

Taking the pro-capitalist position is George Viksnins, Professor of Economics at Georgetown University. Opposing Viksnins is Professor David Gordon, Economics Professor at the New School of Social Research. Both are widely respected in the discipline.

Attendance at the forum is by no means restricted to Economics majors. The discussion will be of a general nature and will deal with present and future concerns. There will be an opportunity for questions from the audience.

The first issues forum program took place last semester. Sixty persons saw a spirited debate on "The Palestinian Question" between an official of the Jewish Defense League and a Palestinian exile.

Bolick also announced that arrangements were final on three additional Academic Forum programs this semester. On Tuesday, February 13, best-selling author Chaim Potok will speak in U.C. 107. On Tuesday, April 3, a member of the National-Right-To-Work Committee will debate a union official on mandatory unionism. On Tuesday, April 24, famed heart surgeon Christian Barnard will speak in Baldwin Gymnasium.

Acorn Meetings

will be held on Thursday night at 6:30 in the Acorn office. Stories will be chosen and ideas discussed. See you.

Hearty Greetings

Get your Valentine's Day message about the one you hanker for into the Acorn for its Sweetheart's section. Please keep the tenders of affection pure and simple. Messages may be dropped off at the Acorn box on the U.C. desk or at the newspaper office.

The Shelter

In 1978, there were more than 50,000 cases of wife beating reported in New Jersey. The Morris County shelter is the eighth shelter in the state, just four weeks old and already filled to capacity. This program is funded by the federal government through the state, (under title 20 — The Division of Youth and Family Services). The funding is minimal and not expected to meet the costs of the first fiscal year. Only four staff members are employed to care for the 12 women and 18 children. The women's suggested stay is 30 days. During this time, the shelter provides counseling and refers the women to legal aid.

Karen Del Colley, director of volunteers, said, "We are often dealing

(continued on page 5)

Dance Marathoners

SPONSOR MONEY MUST BE IN NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, FEB 9th

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Israeli Scholar Speaks

by Martha Gutman

Ve'ev Mankowitz, an Israeli scholar in residence for the Israeli Information desk will speak to a luncheon gathering of interested students on "The Right to be Different," and on "Being Jewish Today." The presentation and discussion afterwards will be Monday, Feb. 5, 1979 at 11:30 a.m. in room 203 in the University Commons.

Mr. Mankowitz, born in South Africa, decided to settle in Israel in 1963. He received both his B.A. and M.A. from Hebrew University, Jerusalem where he is presently completing his doctoral research at the Institute for Contemporary Jewry. He is also the Director of the Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad, as well as a lecturer in Holocaust Studies at the Hebrew University in Israel.

This event is sponsored by the Jewish Student's Organization, but all students are welcome to attend.

Namology

Amy - beloved
Catherine - pure, chaste
Ellen - gift of the elf
Helen - light
Jane - gracious
Jennifer - white wave
Laura - laurel wearer
Lois - desirable
Mary - bitter
Monica - adviser
Nora - honor
Patricia - noble birth
Sarah - princess
Susan - lily
Valerie - valiant

Alan - handsome
Andrew - brave, manly
Brian - strong
Charles - robust
Drew - skillful
Edward - blessed nature
George - farmer
Herman - popular
John - gift of God
Mark - warlike
Neal - swarthy
Paul - little
Peter - rock
Thomas - twin
Vernon - flourishing

How Not to Spend Money

by Sandi Craig

Last week the House of Representatives began a long-debated experiment with live TV coverage. *Newsweek* predicts it will resemble "The Gong Show," with Congress "scorning new programs, cutting back old ones and trimming Federal spending." Some members of Congress want to push President Carter's submitted budget even lower than the planned less than \$30 billion Federal deficit. Connecticut Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, Chairman of the House Budget Committee, says, "This is the year Congress is going to learn how not to spend money."

Concern over Federal spending seems justified. Last week government figures indicated that wholesale prices had risen 9.1 per cent in 1978, which is a four-year high and a warning to consumers that there may well be an equal raise in 1979. A special task force has been set up to lobby for Carter's scaled-back budget proposals.

On May 15, both Houses must pass a budget resolution, and *Newsweek* reports signs of early disagreement. Senator Muskie maintains that because rising interest rates alone have already cost the Federal government more than \$3 billion, Carter's \$30 billion deficit "will be impossible to attain."

Democrats on Capitol Hill are concerned that Congress is too bent on austerity. Last year's elections have carried a powerful force of economic conservatism to Washington. Giaimo says that a "Nunn-type amendment" will be debate material—Rep. Jack Kemp and Sen. William Roth, Jr. have

proposed a plan for a 30 per cent cut in taxes over three years, balanced by a plan to limit Federal spending increases to seven per cent annually, similar to the amendment Sen. Sam Nunn proposed last year (dropped after Carter's threat of veto).

One upcoming debate will certainly focus on the defense budget. Carter has assured NATO allies we will raise defense spending three per cent after inflation—this problem will rise to greater proportions if Carter raises the Pentagon budget further to win conservative support for SALT. (If SALT doesn't pass, however, the cost of a \$5 billion arms race escalation could be more damaging).

Another attack may come when the President's nominee for a Peking ambassador comes up for confirmation.

Other items on Congress' agenda will be anti-inflation programs, when Carter will stand behind his "real wage insurance," his proposals to deregulate rail and trucking industries and halt rising hospital costs; health care, as Carter holds up his "austere approach" for catastrophic health insurance next to Sen. Kennedy's more comprehensive plan for national health insurance; and a trade agreement to "reduce barriers to low-priced imports, thus stemming inflation," which is sure to be opposed by "protectionist-minded" U.S. industries.

So if you enjoyed the tense excitement of the Super Bowl, keep an eye on the 96th Congress!

CAREER PLANNING NEWS

Special Seminars next week:

INTERVIEWING FROM THE RECRUITER'S POINT OF VIEW -

Richard Dowling of Crum & Forster Insurance Companies will speak about what interviewers look for in student applicants.

Tuesday, February 6 4-5 p.m. Stereo Lounge

LOOKING FOR A JOB IN INSURANCE SALES?

Janet Farrelly of Mutual of Omaha will explain the opportunities.

Wednesday, February 7 4-5 p.m. Stereo Lounge

CONFUSED ABOUT WRITING A RESUME?

Come to a Resume Clinic.

Monday, February 5 4-5 p.m. U.C. 102
Thursday, February 8 4-5 p.m. U.C. 102

COMPANIES CONDUCTING ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS DURING FEBRUARY AND MARCH ARE:

Company	Interview Date	Positions
Prudential Insurance Company	Friday, February 2	Sales and nonsales
Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers	Monday, February 12	Management training
Midlantic National Bank	Tuesday, February 13	Management training
Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co.	Wednesday, February 14	Sales - (salary and commission at first, then commission only)
Fidelity Union Trust Company	Thursday, February 15	Management training
Burroughs-Wellcome Company	Friday, February 16	Pharmaceutical sales
INSCO Systems Corporation	Tuesday, February 20	Programmer trainees
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	Wednesday, February 21	Sales and nonsales
Abraham and Straus	Thursday, February 22	Management training
XEROX Corporation	Friday, February 23	Sales
IBM Corporation	Monday, February 26	Nonsales
Hartford Insurance Group	Tuesday, February 27	Nonsales
Chubb and Company	Wednesday, February 28	Nonsales
Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co.	Thursday, March 1	Sales-commission only
Korvette's Department Store	Friday, March 2	Management training
American National Bank & Trust Co.	Friday, March 2	Management training
Mercantile Stores Co., Inc.	Monday, March 5	Management training
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.	Tuesday, March 6	Nonsales
Social Security Administration	Wednesday, March 7	Interviewers and claims examiners
Crum and Forster Insurance Cos.	Wednesday, March 7	Nonsales
Kemper Insurance Company	Thursday, March 8	Nonsales
ACTION-Peace Corps VISTA	Monday, March 12	Nonsales
ACTION-Peace Corps VISTA	Tuesday, March 13	Nonsales
Aetna Life and Casualty Co.	Tuesday, March 13	Nonsales
Sandoz, Inc.	Wednesday, March 14	Pharmaceutical sales (some sales experience necessary)

Note: Nonsales positions in insurance include underwriting, claims, actuarial and group plans writing.

SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS AND SEMINARS IN THE CAREER PLANNING OFFICE, U.C. 101.

Hyera Presents Queen and Gil

by Leon Williams

HYERA, the Third World Organization on campus, has put together a program to celebrate Black history month which include several speakers and a couple of entertaining presentations.

One speaker who will be addressing the Drew community on February 10th is Queen Mother Moore. She was connected with the Garvey movement during the early 20th century around 1917 to 1925 until the movement ended. She then worked with other civil rights groups and became active in the women's movement. Her age and experiences should make her an interesting and knowledgeable speaker.

Quotes

History is bunk.

— Henry Ford

History is little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind.

— Edward Gibbon

Wanton kisses are the keys of sin.

— Nicholas Breton

The greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer.

— Charles Colton

Idleness is only the refuge of weak minds.

— Philip Stanhope

America is the only idealistic nation in the world.

— Woodrow Wilson

You can make better use of iron than forging it into chain.

— Wendell Phillips

Woman will be the last thing civilized by man.

— George Meredith

Freedom and whiskey gang together.

— Robert Burns

Great joys, like great griefs, are silent.

— Shackerly Marmion



After Dinner

THE MYSTIC

I think we're safe. Blackouts only seem to occur at exam time. Hmmm. Something odd about that. Nevertheless, once is excusable, twice is forgivable, but three strikes you're out. That's true in anyone's rule book. Yet Drew has now had four blackouts? Five? It is intolerable, from the student's point of view, that ineptitude should be so highly paid. To paraphrase a well known quote: "Never before have so many paid so much for so little."

The last blackout was in January term the Wednesday before finals. That the plant office restored power to most of the campus in a relatively short time (a matter of a few hours), is to their credit. But that Tolley-Brown should have remained powerless for nearly twenty-four hours, is absolutely inexcusable. For one, the bathrooms, being without windows, remained as dark as the heart of the Mammoth Caves. I'm surprised, when the lights finally returned, no surprises were found in the sinks. But most importantly, the heating system couldn't heat. Lucky the night was not so cold. If it had been, the situation might have been more grave.

Now, I'm not suggesting negligence on the part of the maintenance depart-

ment. Everyone knows how hard they try, even if their trying seems confined to the snack bar and the plant office (the most well kept building on campus). Appearances can be deceiving. No, I think this is more a matter of priorities. Where are the priorities at Drew? Certainly not in the classrooms. What I mean to say is, if the electrical facilities on campus are so old and decrepit, or so new and decrepit, or so poorly constructed, or so poorly located that they can be so easily affected by the whims of whatever ... shouldn't they be replaced? (Does two plus two make four? Is the Pope Polish?)

Why is so much money being spent on the Commons; a building still so new, the students are being forced to pay it off with money they should be spending on decent food? Why is so much being spent on renovating the pub? Granted, it is a place in desperate need of renovations, but it has survived long enough, and presumably could still survive without them. Where are the priorities around here anyway? The only answer I can perceive is that they are somewhere in the mink lined pockets of the person who decided purple, green, and red were appetizing colors.

Horoscopes

Aries - A 200 pound mastiff is going to mistake you for a doggie biscuit.
Taurus - Some people are pleasingly plump, you're goddam fat. Do something about it.
Gemini - Mom and Dad will pay a surprise visit while you're romping in the sack.
Cancer - Because of your good looks this semester, you will make the dean's list.
Leo - You will soon lose a game of strip poker causing the other players to wretch convulsively.
Virgo - To avoid danger, run away, run away.

Libra - Your pillow will become pregnant.
Scorpio - This week you will probably be squashed flat by a giant groundhog.
Sagittarius - Your name and phone number will appear in the Commons restrooms along with some impolite accusations.
Capricorn - Either your face will break out or you'll develop arthritic elbows.
Aquarius - Smile while you have time, next week you will be utterly miserable.
Pisces - Your confidence level is high this week, throw caution to the winds and admit you're gay.

Ask Kiwi

Q. I'm having a debate with a friend. He says the Commons' rugs look like waves of vomit. I say they look like a putrefying jellyfish. Who's right? - Art Critic

K. You're both wrong. They look like the pus, dripping from the eye of a diseased camel, and also like a \$100,000 blunder.

Q. How come I didn't get straight A's last semester? I studied 18 hours a day and reread all my books three times. - Puzzled Prodigy

K. Nurds like you should be strangled very slowly.

Q. I was mugged and beaten viciously during the last blackout. Is this common? - Widget

K. Yes, the girls here tend to get a bit aggressive in the dark.

Q. I wrote a brilliant piece of graffiti on the walls of my favorite john, and they erased it. How could they do this to me? - Pulitzer

K. It's a cruel world, kid.

Q. I've got less than four months left here. Is there any cause for panic? - Shakey

K. Red Alert.

The Songs, The Years No. 2

1964 - Race riots, Berkeley sit-in, China creates A-bomb, Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, Johnson wins in landslide, Alaska quake, Civil Rights Act, Martin Luther King wins Nobel Peace Prize. But how about the songs? Name the singers.

1. Woolly Bully
2. Downtown
3. Tired of Waiting for You
4. Any Way At All
5. Baby, I Need Your Loving
6. King of the Road
7. Pack Up Your Sorrows
8. World Without Love
9. Doo Wah Diddy Diddy
10. The Game of Love
11. This Diamond Ring
12. Under the Boardwalk
13. As Tears Go By
14. Dancing in the Streets
15. My Girl
16. House of the Rising Sun
17. I'll Follow the Sun
18. She's Not There
19. Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying
20. Leader of the Pack

Give yourself five extra points for getting any of these five songs: Can You Jerk Like Me?; The Jerk; Come On, Do the Jerk; Pass the Booze; Leader of the Laundromat.

(answers on page 7)

The Inquiring Reporter

by Roe K.

"What is the most exciting activity you participated in this Jan. Term?"

"Making out New Year's Eve in the pouring rain, under a jungle gym."

Leslie Sauter

"Swimming outside the pub."

BOOBIE

"Watching Bill shave his head."

Kevin McGreevy

"Watching the Odd Couple."

RUBY & Brian

"Huh?"

Mark Andrews

"Working UPS"

Dino

"I wouldn't repeat it in public."

Phil's little big sister.

"I don't even know what to say!"

Sharon

"Watching the carpet being laid in the Commons."

Michael Harvey

"Finding a place to keep my horse."

Cheryl Ketts

"Beating Muhlenberg."

Boo

"The parties every night in N.D. 121."

Vulch

"Running out of gas on Rt. 287."

J.B. Crash

"Approaching Menopause"

Mark Beckett

"No comment, it's not fit for publishing."

Ed Szamborski

"A rumble with the Rugby Team."

JB

"Riding skateboards up and down the hallway."

FOX

"Having breakfast with two charming ladies on a Sunday morning."

Anonymous

"Eating."

First Floor Fatties

"Doing Snakebites on Saturday nights."

Melanie and Phyllis

"ctoring out!!!!"

los zorros

"Watching Maryland beat Notre Dame."

The Deb

ATTENTION DREW STUDENTS

If you have a photograph suitable for the yearbook and would like to contribute it, please contact Emily Rose, Box 1442, 377-8697 or Rob Wallace, Box 1805, 377-4588. This is your chance to be a part of the 1979 *Oak Leaves*. The deadline for donated pictures is March 15th.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHY BUFFS

Anyone interested in taking pictures for the yearbook, please contact Emily Rose, Box 1442, 377-8697 as soon as possible. Thank you.

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For Further information or Interview

EDITORIAL

No More Gripes

At a school known for its stately buildings and picturesque landscape, it is refreshing to see that good taste was again shown by Drew personnel in the choice of colors and patterns for the Commons floor renovations. The delicate curves and eye-catching circles will certainly enhance Drew's excellence.

Before Christmas, many students complained that money should be spent on bringing good food, not good floors to the Commons. Surely now, they see their mistake. The food would have quickly ended up in the campus johns; the floors will remain as stirring illustrations of Drew's progress.

The long-range benefits of the Commons floors will be immense. After seeing the glorious colors, prospective students will clamor to be admitted here. Instead of talking together, diners can stare fascinatedly at the swirls and dots under them. Woods workers won't have to clean up after food fights. Couples can caress on soft, erotically colored rugs.

Some students would have preferred to walk on Picassos or Jackson Pollacks, but personal choices aside, I'm sure we hired the best artist possible for the money. So revel in the floor's quintessential sublimity, avoid eye strain and keep on gulping.

Peking

Why Can't Seminary Students Get Laid?

Why can't seminary students get laid? This question has plagued us since our arrival at Drew. We sit in the pub at night and see students picking up girls, and playing up to each other. Yet, we seminarians constantly go home alone.

Most of us are better than average looking. Most of us have experience from our days in undergraduate school. Many of us have had girls that have come back for more. Yet we constantly go home from the Drew pub alone. We are convinced that the reason is the girls at Drew just don't know us. We invite you women at Drew to talk to us. We play the same intramural sports as the undergraduate guys. We even won the football championship this past year. Still the women reject us. Why is this? Asbury Hall is not that far away from the rest of the campus. We do not live in an ivory tower. We are sexual beings just like the rest of you. God has affirmed sexuality as being good. This is true for seminarians as well. Again we invite you to talk to us. We do buy and drink beer.

Respectfully yours,
Third Floor Asbury Hall

A SONG FOR DREW

NOW HERE'S A SONG SUNG JUST FOR YOU—
FOR ASBURY HALL AND DEAN KIRBY TOO!
TOO LONG WOULD BE THE TELLING OF ALL
THOSE WHO,
IN SEARCH OF MYSTIC WONDER, OR
SOMETHING NEW,
HAVE LOST THEIR WITS WHILST ATTENDING
DWOO!
WHERE RARE BIRDS SING TO WIT TO WOO,
WHERE FAIR ROSES BLOOM IN THE MORNING
DEW;
WHERE THERE'S A SAYING SAID, PERHAPS, TO
YOU:
"WHEN AT DWOO DO AS THE DWOOIANS DO!"
AMONGST THE RAREST OF BIRDS WHO—
RATTLE TATTLE TO WIT TO WOO!
FOR LOVE TO WIT MUST LOVE WELL, 'TIS TRUE,
AND EVEN RARE BIRDS SING TO WIT TO WOO;
RATTLE TATTLE TATTLE TO WIT TO WOO!
RATTLE TATTLE TATTLE TO WIT TO WOO!

RICHARD G. WILLIS, A.A., B.A., M.A.
ASBURY HALL
BOX 1864

Shiites are Plebiscite for Khomeini

by Sandi Craig

Shiites in the U.S. are receiving attention because of the expected return to Iran of exiled spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, now that Shah Reza Pahlavi has departed and is living quietly in Morocco. The Shiites of the Muslim faith say they are "not a separate or fringe group, but a part of the mainstream of Islam," according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

An Islamic professor at Temple University was quoted as insisting on the unity of Muslim doctrine: "Shiites are not a category—not here. All are Shiites as far as revolution is concerned." It should be noted that Islam embraces economic, political, social and cultural ends as well as religious ones. "Shiite" means "party" and refers to the party of Ali, successor of the prophet Mohammed; the Shiites have been known historically for their unification of politics and theology. Descendants of Ali are the only rightful successors to Mohammed—Khomeini is regarded as one of them.

Khomeini is one of the 1200 Shiite ayatollahs and one of only six grand ayatollahs. An ayatollah is both a priest

and a leader with a background of 40 years of work with his people. Shiites believe, in contrast to Sunni Muslims who elect their caliph, that their spiritual leaders are chosen directly of God; Shiites also believe in divine head of state.

The Shah supposedly forfeited his right to be a Shiite because of corruption and injustices. "If you kill and torture people, you are not a Muslim," declared one Iranian student. Islam means "submission to God" and emphasizes belief, absolute transcendence of God, innocence of man, obedience to God, and the responsibility of man to carry out God's commandments in health, welfare, and justice, as well as rewards and punishment in this life and the next.

Islam encourages "the development of charismatic leaders;" there is no ordination, registration or sacrament of members, and the ayatollahs are chosen by acclamation. Says a Temple professor, "The people are already behind Khomeini. That is the best plebiscite."

ISSUES AND INSIGHTS

By Eugene Hoyas and
Evelyn Harris

The purpose of our column is to reach out to all levels of campus life—from the top of administration to the freshman class—and secure a cross-section of the opinions of the campus community, consisting of the opinions of a representative of each: administration, faculty, graduate students, and all four classes of undergraduate students. Following their opinions will be our views concerning the issue. It is our desire that the whole of the column will compare and contrast its own parts. We hope that all of the Drew community will respond to our column, creating a feedback in the spirit of an intellectual forum, providing a wonderful opportunity for the exchange of ideas.

This week's question concerns the alleged "Drew Apathy." Though a passe topic conversationally, we felt that it would be rather interesting to discover if the people at Drew are able to explain what "apathy" is all about and how to remedy the situation.

Joy Chevan (admin.): I have noticed a trend in the students of many competitive schools toward using their time more wisely. It's not that they want to be apathetic, they just put a greater value on their time. Today the standards are based on good grades and averages; a student has little time to devote to other things.

Mrs. F. Zuck (fac.): You can't really generalize...I see many students who are involved in both schoolwork and social life. I think the problem lies in the fact that the school has grown larger and the students are not as close to faculty and administration as they used to be. Also, the cost of the education is so great that many students feel they can't devote their time to much else.

Kevin Brown (grad.): There are no real burning issues of the day, such as the Vietnam War, Watergate, things like that. What looks like apathy here is probably boredom, along with a preoccupation of many students with their work—which is important. Maybe the students trying to get the others involved should find out what interests just about everyone and not a few.

Judy Campbell (fresh.): Everyone is caught up in their own problems and can't be concerned with everything that's going on. There are enough social organizations but always the same people in them. People just don't have the time.

Steve Triantafyllou (soph.): The workload has a lot to do with the situation. The social outlook for pre-med students is a little dim. There should be a better way of scheduling activities. There seems to be too many at one time and not enough at another. If administration and students worked together more closely it could probably help the situation greatly.

Marc Zukovich (jun.): It's not really apathy. Too many students are preoccupied with the "Almighty 'A'", worshipping the "Big 4.0". Admissions should screen applicants more carefully, taking into account not just grades and test scores, but extra-curricular activities as well, leaning more toward well-rounded individuals.

Matt McGrath (sen.): I think apathy is widespread. Take the Acorn for example. Everyone bitches about what a lousy paper it is, but do they offer to help? No. They just don't give a damn. It's the same thing with administration. Everyone complains—but no one moves. The Sit-In that was held here a while back was a complete abortion. The basketball games are all but unknown. If the people don't act now the social aspect of the campus goes to waste. People just have to give up some of their time.

SUM UP

The few people who rant and rave about "apathy" to the point of nausea, unfortunately assign the wrong cause to the visible effects. Apathy per se stems from individual self-centeredness—a lack of concern for anyone or thing except one's self. It thrives easily in a high school environment in which creativity and initiative are generally stifled and mediocrity is lauded. In the collegiate environment this is not the case; there is a far greater freedom of expression and choice than before and students should take advantage of this.

We believe there is no apathy to speak of at Drew but a preoccupation with other things—one's job, grades, or course workload. Six-thousand dollars a year is a lot of money to spend on an education and many students have no intention of spending that kind of money purely on social frivolity. Yet, there ARE many students involved, but they are forced to limit their involvement; the destruction of a grade-point

(Continued on Page 5)

THE DREW ACORN

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Writers: Marita Finsie, Joan Tomasulo, Nanci Carney, Mike Kizzia, Anil Mohan, Chuck Redfern, Gene Hoyas, Evelyn Harris, Walter Stresemann, John Zelis, George Eberhardt, David Culberson, Wild Bill Hughes, Lisa D'Eufemia, Mike Hardiman, Ladd Osborne, Cathy Auth, Michelle Brunetti, Christine Prestridge, Leon Williams, Roe K., Lea Malmquist, Arthur Abel and the Ruggers.

Layout Crew: Ann Ormsby, Anne Dubereck, Michael Stern, Gretta Boehme, Fiona Clark.

Advertising: To be announced

Photography Tribe: Michelle Rosen, Steve Margolis, Steve Sarisoehn and the Nameless Multitude.

Around The World In 30 Days For Credit

Jan-Term—a time to take an innovative, progressive, and exciting course. While most Drew students who opted for the January term chose to stay on campus rather than travel abroad with Drew professors, two Drew students decided to create their own study abroad program. The purpose of their program was to compare and contrast the role of the tourist in developed and undeveloped countries. Approved by Dr. Vivian Bull, Jan Term co-ordinator, the students will receive 12 credits for their intensive study of this phenomenon.

Their itinerary for the month was:

Jan.
1 Toledo, Ohio
2 & 3 Montreal
4 New Orleans (for the Mardi Gras)
5 Houston
6 & 7 Miami
8 Australia
9 Hawaii
10 Hong Kong
11 Turkey
12 Sweden
13 Sicily
14 Arizona
15 Moscow
16 Argentina
17 Germany
18 Nova Scotia
19 Israel
20 Madrid
21 & 22 Frost Valley, New York
23 Suskatchawann
24 Ireland
25 Easter Island
26 Return to Drew.

TWA sponsored the travelers, provided transportation, and paid all expenses. The airline is interested in the results of the study in helping to develop new flight terminals. Stated TWA President David McDonald, upon receiving a preliminary report from the two Drew students, "This is one of the most intensive and well-done studies I've ever seen done on this topic. TWA was very fortunate in being able to sponsor such two fine, intelligent, and enthusiastic young people." When asked if they found their project to be worthwhile, both students replied, "Well, it sure beat hangin' out in the pub every night!"

ISSUES (Cont. from Page 4)

average is directly proportional to the student's degree of involvement. There is still room for students to devote some time, at least. They should tear themselves from their work for a little while. Drew needs many individuals to uplift it to a higher level of community awareness. Involvement is the key word, both on campus and in the outside world. Each one of us is a part of society and by contributing to society we ultimately contribute to ourselves.

Sexuality Seminar in Baldwin

During the Spring semester The Counseling Center is sponsoring a series of workshops which will address the topic of sexuality and related issues. The first in this series will be held next Wednesday evening, February 7 at 8:00 in the Baldwin lounge. It will deal with "Sexuality Decisionmaking", an extremely relevant topic to all students at Drew. The program will be led by Ray Stees, Resident Director of Baldwin Hall and a D.Min. candidate in The Theological School; Dr. Tim Welles, Director of The Counseling Center; and Marsha Witthoef, Administrative Assistant for Housing.

Other topics in the series will include a guest speaker discussing sex roles of men and women, and a program on homosexuality.

All students are urged to attend.

BROADWAY COMES TO DREW

On Thursday February 8, in Welch/Holloway Lounge, Ethel Zion will sing her program of *American Musical Comedy - The Past 100 Years*. A lyric soprano, who has toured her program all over the Northeastern United States, Ethel Zion will take you on a musical trip that starts with *The Black Crook* (1866) and brings you up to the present.

Along the way she fills in the history of musical theater in America. Mrs. Zion has performed in *Fiddler On The Roof*, *Damn Yankees*, *Most Happy Fella*, as well as many Gilbert and Sullivan productions. So be there at 8 p.m. on Thursday February 8 when the Performing Arts Committee presents Ethel Zion and the history of American Musical Comedy.

THEY HURT (Cont. from Page 1)

with life or death situations. Some of the husbands are very sick alcoholics. They are often violent, using knives and guns on their wives. Sometimes the children are abused also. Once this happens, this is all the wife can take and she tries to escape with her child. If some of them didn't come here, they'd most likely be dead.

"A few of the fathers have found the whereabouts of the shelter and have tried to come through the back door," Karen said. "At these times, the police have to be called." Because of the danger, some of the children are not allowed off the property and the doors are always locked.

Volunteers Needed

Many of the children speak about their fathers, whom they still love and miss. Big brother and sister volunteers are needed to give these children the attention and love they ache for. Because some of the children are not presently attending school, tutors are needed for all subjects.

The shelter also need women volunteers willing to stay overnight and answer calls on the hot line (201-267-4763). Training will be given to all volunteers capable of dealing with these emergency situations.

Few of the women have cars; drivers who can provide transportation to the town's stores are needed. There is also a need for people willing to take the women to the welfare agency or to court. These times are emotionally draining and the women need moral support.

While all help is appreciated, volunteers are reminded they are taking on a serious, professional responsibility. The situation demands that all workers keep personal information confidential.

Readers who want to help (students may wish to apply for field work credit), may call Keren Del Colley at (201) 455-1910.

Plaid House

A group home for eight adolescent girls in Morristown is looking for two overnight supervisory staff. Work would involve supervising girls' activities from 6 p.m. Friday evening to 9 a.m. Saturday morning. Excellent experience opportunity for Psych./Soc. majors interested in adolescents. Call the administrator at Plaid House for further info. and interview at 267-6335. Positions are available immediately.



Happenings

"A Star Is Born":
Commons 102 Feb. 2, 3, 4, at 7:00, and 9:00—Drew ID or 50"
Madison Theatre, 14 Lincoln Place 377-0600
"Lord Of The Rings":
Chatham Theatre, Shunpike Rd. 822-1550.
"Magic":
Cinema I Jersey Theatre, 35 Washington St., Morristown. 539-1414
"Magic":
Cinema II
Cinema III
Summit Strand Theatre, Springfield Ave. 273-3900
"Going South":
Morris County Mall, Ridgedale Ave. Cedar Knolls. 539-7966
"Death On The Nile":
Morris County Mall, Ridgedale Ave., Cedar Knolls. 539-7966
"Movie Movie":
"Moment By Moment":
"Superman":
THEATRE:
"Man of La Mancha":
Essex County College's West Essex Extension Center, Bloomfield Ave., West Caldwell.
Feb. 2, 3, 4, and 9, 10, 11, at 8:30 p.m. \$5. For reserved tickets call 473-1499
Theatre Of Universal Images, 1020 Broad St., Newark
Feb. 4, 5, 6, at 8:00
Through Feb. 11, McCarter Theatre, Princeton, Sun.-Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 8:30 p.m.
For tickets call (609) 921-8700
Drew Pub, Sun., Feb. 4, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
By Drew Jan Plan students through Feb. 5 UC 104 M-F 2-4 p.m., and 7-10 p.m.

Party

Out there in the Atlantic Ocean on a sunshine beach there's going to be an outbreak of revelry this vacation break. And after the sun goes down... well, you know the effect that moonlight has on a celebration. We can only hope it won't be a full moon.

Because from Jan. 13 through April 21 we're opening Nassau and Paradise Island to a wave of American college students. We have reason to believe that wave may reach tidal proportions. Probably because of the price: \$269 including air fare and 7 nights hotel.

So there it is, young America. We guarantee you the best of dancing on the beach, water sports and a roaring party. Beyond that, you're invited to improvise. And since your talent for good timing is legendary, we've made preparations for you. We're going to be ready. With open arms.

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☐ Mar. 24-Mar. 31
☐ Mar. 31-Apr. 7
☐ Apr. 7-Apr. 14
☐ Apr. 14-Apr. 21

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☐ Sounds good but I'd like to hear more. Send me your brochure.

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BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.**

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7:00, 9:00

Commons 102

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SPORTS

Drew Women's Basketball

by Lea Malmquist

"Sometimes you play a game and, no matter what you do, the other team gets their shots to the basket," said Coach Vernon Mummert. That was the story of the Drew versus Rutgers-Newark women's basketball game last Tuesday. "My defense played smart but broke down several times. We couldn't stop their layups," explained Mummert. The final score was Rutgers, 77 - Drew, 51.

Drew's women entered the game full of optimism gained in a victory against Georgian Court three days earlier. Georgian Court had beaten the Newark team and Drew took previously undefeated Georgian Court 44-43 so Drew had every chance of winning against Rutgers. This win would have placed the women first in the Mid-Atlantic Conference (MAC). But, in this, their fifth game in 13 days, Drew gave in to Rutgers, leaving the women tired and discouraged.

"We have nine games left so we can still finish high in the Jersey Conference and in the MAC's. Our New Jersey Conference Division III record is 1-1 and we're 0-1 in the MAC," said Coach Mummert. "From now on though, we've got to play each game as it comes without worrying about season records or conference standings. It doesn't pay to look too far ahead."

Even with a 3-8 record, Mummert feels his team has more potential this season than they will for several years to come and he wants to make the most of that talent. He praised his team for their performance at Georgian Court. "Defense won the game. They kept their opponents from scoring during the final two minutes. At that point, with a score as close as 44-43, it's defense that makes the difference. Nora McMahon did a good job of fronting their high scorer and denying her the ball. That girl averaged 27 points in her games before playing us. She only scored 16 against Drew.

"Kerstin Kroeger made 18 points for us. Everybody did a nice job of feeding the ball into her and to our other top scorers, Brooke Shields and Nora."

Kerstin has been this season's high scorer, averaging 16-17 points per game, while Brooke averages 13. Nora regularly scores about 10 points a game. Lisa Kessler scored 10 points against Ursinus but only two in the following Scranton game. "I have to make her score more consistently," commented Mummert.

Drew's women play next on Friday, February 2, against Rutgers-Camden. But they will be playing minus a few team members. Three women, including Nora McMahon, will not be with the team because of other commitments. Going into the fray with only seven players, Coach Mummert predicts a "tough game." The women play at home tonight, Friday, at 4:30.

FOUND

Black and white five month-old, female cat near New Dorm. She's beautiful but needs a home. Anyone with information on her owners, or who would like to adopt her please contact Monica at 377-8176 or Drew Box 1009.



(Kirsten drives right.)

MAGEE SETS CAREER SCORING RECORD

Jim Magee gave Ranger fans something to cheer about in the Rose City Classic final in spite of a disappointing loss to FDU-Madison. The 6'7" senior scored 14 points to raise his career total to 1218 points, passing the old mark set by Biff Clark in 1969 of 1215. Magee, the team captain, got off to a slow start, but managed to break the record with four minutes left in the 72-61 loss to the Jersey Devils. The former Montville star has averaged 18 points a game this season, along with grabbing 10 rebounds per game. To Jim, our congratulations for a fine effort during your four years on the team.



Record breaker Jim Magee — gimme the ball

COSMOS AT DREW

Georgio Chinaglia, Terry Garbett, Erol Wasin will host clinic for area soccer enthusiasts. Film of Cosmos' '78 highlights.

Saturday, Feb. 3, 3:30 - 5:30

All Invited

MEN'S VARSITY Lacrosse Meeting

Wed., Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m.
U.C Stereo Lounge

FENCING

Drew vs. Muhlenberg
Baldwin Gym, Saturday
Feb. 3, 1 p.m.

Full Sports Awards

Sunday, Feb. 4
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Tolley-Brown Lounge

VARSITY BASKETBALL STUMBLES

by Matt McGrath

Things were going so well. The Rangers had won four straight, including an impressive win at CCNY. Then, the Rose City Classic struck, and the slump began. A strong first half against Connecticut College topped off by a quick start in the second half, and the Rangers were home free on their way to the finals. Suddenly, things came unraveled and the Camels stormed back falling short at the buzzer as a shot fell off the rim. Drew escaped 63-61. In the finals, the Rangers faced FDU-Madison, three time winners of the Classic. Make that four time winners of the Classic. The Jersey Devils had come into the tournament with a 2-8 record. They edged hapless Swarthmore, and seemingly would fall to Drew. Not quite. FDU made up for lack of experience (their roster looks like a frosh orientation booklet) with desire, that old, often used word that coaches love to use. They hustled after loose balls, fought for rebounds, hit the open man, and just plain outthrust Drew the whole night. They were far from perfection, but the Rangers were even farther. For Drew, the high point of the night was Jim Magee setting a new career scoring record. The Rose City Classic eluded the Rangers once again, 72-61. The host team came up empty for the fifth time in five attempts.

The next game, a trip to beautiful Hoboken proved fruitless as Stevens prevailed, 79-69. Drew suffered further as junior forward John Rubino suffered a broken nose while fighting for a rebound. Clark visited Drew on Saturday, and the Ranger slide continued as the visitors pounded Drew, 79-60. Gary Schniederman was lost for the season as he suffered a shoulder separation in the loss. Monday night proved no better, as Rutgers-Newark took advantage of the crippled Rangers in front of a lively crowd in Baldwin Gymnasium. The Raiders led from the tap, dominating the boards at both ends. The lead was as much as 16 before a Drew spurt cut the margin to 8 with 5 minutes to score. Poor shot selection on three consecutive trips down court ended all comeback hopes as Rutgers went away with a 82-67 win. Drew carries an 8-7 record into tomorrow night's game with Ursinus. They were 7-4 before the tournament. Somewhere along the line, the desire left the Rangers, leading a potentially great ball-club mired in the depths of mediocrity. The injuries to Rubino and Schneiderman, though they hurt the team, cannot be used as an excuse for the slide downwards. Attitude is important in any sport, and an optimistic one is missing on the Rangers.



VICTORY AT LAST

Drew graciously accepted a forfeit from Widener's cross-country team last week to up the Ranger harriers' season record to 8-6. Widener used an illegal runner in last October's meet, but it also used various other shoddy tactics which irked Drew considerably. The harriers thus achieved their first winning season since the early seventies and had the best record of all the teams here this fall.

Rugby Organizational Meeting

Today, Friday, Feb. 2, 9 p.m. in the pub.

Rugby is back big time. The meeting will be to determine the following:

1. A new club president to replace Dave New.
2. The need for scheduling third games for C-side.
3. Rules for eligibility in A and B games.

4. Who we have.
 5. Who needs equipment.
 6. Who will have a car available for away games.
- Also to be discussed: our schedule; our financial position; costs of equipment; the administrative veto of parties on campus; conduct at away games; and, of course, there will be much of a never-ending rave. Be there.