



The Drew Acorn

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY 07940

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Middle States Association to Visit Drew

Committee Will Evaluate Drew's Application for Reaccreditation

Laura Conboy

A committee from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools and the ATS (Association of Theological Schools) will be on campus from Sunday afternoon, March 30, through Wednesday afternoon April 2. Every ten years a committee from Middle States and the ATS makes a visit to accredited schools to evaluate all aspects of life at the school and determines whether it should be reaccredited into the Association. Accredited since 1932, Drew's inspection for reaccreditation has come again.

In preparation for the Middle States visit, a Drew committee chaired by history professor Dr. Perry Leavell, has composed a report entitled "Self Evaluation of Drew University." The 219 page report is a result of careful and thorough research and evaluations prepared by students, faculty, and administration from all three schools of the University. The report has been issued to the Middle States Committee and after their visit, Middle States will report back on the accuracy of Drew's self-evaluation and will then determine if Drew is in fact worthy of reaccreditation.

The thirteen member Middle States committee will be chaired by the President of Earlham College, Dr. Franklin W. Wollin and will include faculty and administration from Colgate University, Dickinson College, St. Lawrence University, John's

Hopkins University, and Hamilton College. The committee will be conducting both formal and informal interviews and meetings with as many members of the Drew community as possible. At the end of their visit, the committee will issue a report to Drew concerning improvements that the University should consider. A decision on reaccreditation will be made by late Spring or early fall.

While it is certain that Drew will have no problem receiving reaccreditation, both Dr. Leavell and Dean Ackerman agree that the Middle States visit is a good excuse for the University to do its own examination of the Drew community and its campus. "Self criticism is a healthy thing," said Dr. Leavell. According to Dean Ackerman, "There were no surprises in Dr. Leavell's report. We essentially knew where the problems were." The two basic concerns which resulted from the research done by Dr. Leavell and his committee have to do with the physical facilities offered by the University and the need for improvements in student services and student life. "The quality of student life could be better than it is," stated Dean Ackerman. "We need improvements."

As a result of Dr. Leavell's report, a long range planning committee has been formed to explore and begin working on necessary university improvements.

P.L.A.T.O. DAY

P.L.A.T.O. Day (Pro-Liberal Arts Time Out) will once again be celebrated by the Drew community. While last year's P.L.A.T.O. Day celebration was held in conjunction with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the College, this year's festivities will be held together with the University's celebration of its appointment to the National Honor Society — Phi Beta Kappa.

The celebration will begin on Friday, April 25 and will continue through Saturday, April 26. On Friday, the festivities will begin with a special brunch and a "Fine Arts Extravaganza" will be held afterwards in the University Center. This will involve music, drama, and poetry performed by Drew students. Any student interested in performing should contact Dr. Robert Ready (campus mail-SWB 12).

Also on Friday, inter-dorm competitions will be held including tug-of-war, volleyball, a treasure hunt, and a mural contest. An award will be presented to the winning dorm. On Friday night there will be a lecture given by

professor and scholar Miss Germaine Bree on the meaning of a liberal arts education. A party sponsored by the Social Committee will also be held on Friday night.

On Saturday morning, the semi-finalists of the Drew Speech Contest will compete for three cash prizes of \$150.00, \$85.00, and \$50.00. Any student interested in entering should contact Dr. Ralph Johnson (Brothers College Room 110) before March 28. Saturday will also involve programs honoring Drew's official installation and induction into Phi Beta Kappa.

Activities for much of the P.L.A.T.O. Day/Phi Beta Kappa celebration are still in the planning stages. All interested in getting involved in helping out with the many things that must be done to make this weekend a successful one are asked to contact Dr. Hans Morsink (campus mail-SWB 8) or attend a P.L.A.T.O. Day meeting any Thursday at 4:15 in the Stereo Lounge.



Dick Gregory to Speak

Dick Gregory—comedian, recording artist, author, and human rights activist—will talk about social problems at Drew University on Thursday, March 27. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the University Commons. Admission is \$2.

A comedian who used his fame as an entertainer to help promote the civil rights movement of the

1960's, Gregory has twice served prison sentences for his protest demonstrations. In constant demand as a speaker, he visits more than 200 college campuses each year, and holds honorary degrees from Malcolm X University, Rust College, and Lincoln University. In addition, he has recorded numerous albums and authored nine books.

Big Plans for Next Year's Bookstore

Alexandra Kahn

Next September, upon entering the Drew Bookstore, a very new sight will be seen. If all goes as planned, this will be the direct result of the store takeover by the United College Bookstore Company, a division of United Art Company, Inc. May 19th is the takeover date, when U.C.B. will begin its remodeling, restocking and remanaging of our little store. The advantages to students and faculty will be quite considerable as these steps are being taken in response to the many requests over the years for an improved University Store.

U.C.B.C is one of the nation's largest school supply, stationary and trade book wholesalers, operating stores at over thirty Universities across the Eastern states as well as California. They employ specially trained textbook staffs in all areas of the book industry as well as their professional buying and managing staff. Though they are purchasing the store in its entirety, the present manager of the bookstore, Dorris Miller, and the rest of the employees may continue to hold positions if they so choose. Control of the store, in terms of store policies and decisions will remain with the University. The company will also run on a continuous rapport with the Student Faculty

Committee, each of the University's professors, and individuals with suggestions. Industry updates and visits by a company supervisor will be made on a regular basis. While Drew originally hoped to attract Barnes and Noble to run the store, they were not in the least interested in a takeover of such a relatively small store. After researching, the possibilities available to us, Bill Craven, Drew's Business Director, in charge of this project, found U.C.B.C. to be the best choice.

Among the many new changes the takeover will bring, the biggest will be that of the "General Store" type merchandise—everything from magazines to toiletries to all the other odds and ends we've had to run downtown for, to be sold at competitive prices. The next addition will be the buy-back system, where students can both resell their books to the store, at 50 percent of the original cost, or buy used books, at 75 percent cost, on a daily basis and throughout the year. The company has purchasing connections with used book wholesalers and can therein offer a wide selection of used books. Personal book orders will also be catered to. At the beginning of each semester, many supply items will be discounted as "Back To School Specials" as well

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Campus News

Finding a Pub Alternative

by Tina Ivankovic

The Alcohol and Social Alternative Committee (ASA), a subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee, has been in the process of formulating proposals to address the raise in the New Jersey drinking age from 18 to 19 and how it will affect the Drew campus. Most of next year's freshmen class will be unable to attend the pub which poses a dilemma as to what social activities will be available for students under 19. Finding a pub alternative for not only students who are under 19 but those students who are of drinking age and do not enjoy the pub atmosphere is being looked into.

The ASAS is a student-faculty committee. The faculty and administrators on the committee include: Dean Linn, Jane Newman, Dr. Robert Reedy, and RD Ray Stees. The students on the committee include: Penny Daggett, Marc Weiner, Penny Zenobia, Jeanne Tiede, and Phil Heathcote. The Committee is chaired by Tina Ivankovic, Junior Class Senator.

The Committee has drawn up six proposals which are now in the process of being presented to various organizations, the Student Senate, Social Committee, U.C. Board, Student Concerns, and the Student Affairs Committee. Recommendations from these organizations will be compiled and worked on to present a final proposal to the administration.

Listed below are the six different proposals the committee has worked on. In order to get more student feedback, please indicate which proposal you favor most and return it to box 844.

Proposal 1: It has been proposed that alcohol be served in the snack bar and that the pub be used as a social alternative where no alcohol would be served. Other activities such as dances, small concerts and coffee houses would take place in the pub. Students would be carded in the Snack Bar each time he or she would wish to buy alcohol. Alcohol would be served by the glass, not the pitcher. In order to make the snack bar more conducive to a socially-oriented environment, it has been suggested that some of the partitions be removed. The pros of this proposal is that 1) it would open the pub to the campus at all times, 2) it would open it for many activities. The cons are: 1) How to control liquor from leaving the Snack Bar through the back door, 2) One would just be moving the pub to another location, one that isn't suited to alcohol as well as the pub is, 3) There is no room for entertainment in the Snack Bar.

Proposal 2: A possible location is to section off the pub and integrate the UC as the alternative. Tables could be separated by ropes to distinguish two areas for students in the pub: one for students of legal drinking age and one for those who are under age. The back door of the pub, adjacent to the UC TV room, could be opened to facilitate greater interaction between the Pub and UC. To permit this, additional

bouncers must be hired not only to check identification in either lines but to discourage the transference of alcohol from one section to another.

Proposal 3: In order to allow both the underage freshmen and the upperclassmen to utilize and enjoy the pub facilities, it is suggested that non-liquor nights be provided. On these nights, those students who would not normally be permitted into the pub due to the new law would be allowed in. In order to minimize the losses of the upperclassmen, it might be to have some type of happy hour on these nights, or, using a different approach, to allow liquor to be served until 11:30 p.m., after which time sales would be prohibited and underage students would be allowed into the pub. This proposal calls for one weekend and one weeknight.

Proposal 4: The Social Alternative calls for another place besides the pub where students who are under 19 or do not wish to drink can go for socializing. An in-depth study would have to be completed to determine where the alternative would be located, how it would be funded and managed. Possible funding could come from the University Budget, student activity fees, and various clubs contributing money. Management could be through one of three ways: 1) a student committee 2) a professional management team 3) economic majors who would be able to receive credit for managing.

The alternative would be open on weekends and entertainment would be funded by clubs. Food would be served, but different from the Snack Bar.

Proposal 5: It has been suggested that students who are not 19 would be able to enter the pub, but would not be allowed to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages. Students 19 and over would be given a wristband to distinguish them for underage students. Glasses and not pitchers of beer would be sold. The major problem with this proposal is one of control.

Proposal 6: A viable social gathering is the present location of the Snack Bar seating area. It would require a number of modest modifications: The inner partitions would be removed to open up the inner area of the place; 2) One of the seating booths at the far end would be removed to provide a space for an entertainment area (dancing, a guitar player, piano). The suggestions for programming include: SGA funds along with UC Board money could be used for unique programming and entertainment. It is suggested that student talent be used as much as possible. A student group would run and operate this gathering area. A sound system would be installed. The amount of nights that this programmed gathering would operate would depend upon the availability of funds, or the ability to program this gathering area without funds.

The Zucks Honored

IN THE NAME OF ZUCK, the University Board of Trustees has set aside almost a third of the 38 acres acquired from the Dodge estate in 1978 for an arboretum to be named in honor of the botanical couple, teachers at Drew for more than 30 years.

Nearly all the rest of the parcel, some 20 acres, will be added to the Forest Preserve.



The new Florence and Robert Zuck Arboretum, scheduled to open next fall, will incorporate two glacial ponds and a wide variety of planting. Unlike the preserve, which includes native species only and is left in a state of nature, the arboretum will also contain introduced species; its specimens will receive year-round care.

Florence Zuck, assistant professor of botany emerita, reports that among the introduced species are "some very large European Larch, a magnificent spruce, and one of the finest and largest specimens of European Beech in the state."

Mrs. Zuck, a graduate of Oberlin College, was recently named to head Madison's Environmental Commission. Responsible for summer programs in Madison's Memorial Park, she also serves as a liaison officer between the Frelinghuysen Arboretum, Morristown, and area colleges and universities.

Mr. Zuck, who holds the Ph.D. in botany from the University of Chicago, is a founding member and past president of the New Jersey Academy of Science and was recently elected to membership in the World Academy of Science and the Explorer's Club. As a result of his work, much of the international scientific community now accepts fungi as a distinct "third kingdom" of life, and his research has opened new areas of study having to do with photoperiodism and the effects on plants of trace elements. His most significant contribution—credit for which he readily shares with his wife—has been the disproportionately large number of internationally-known plant scientists who have been graduated from the College.

DANCE MARATHON IN TWO WEEKS!

Exactly two weeks from tomorrow, one of the year's most memorable events will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight the next evening. Yep, Drew's Third Annual Charity Dance Marathon is well on its way, and promises to be better than ever... More than eighty dancers have registered in the marathon, generating a strong spirit of enthusiasm which is likely to increase as the marathon draws nearer. The Pre-Marathon Auction is slotted for Thursday, April 10—make sure you show up and bid for some amazing prizes. The marathon itself will begin sharply at 8 pm Friday April 11. We encourage everybody to participate in this classic event. Ask anyone who has danced in the marathon in the past, and they'll undoubtedly tell you that it's something not to miss. If you don't like dancing, then at the very least sponsor a friend, and cheer them

on at the marathon. The marathon this year promises to be quite fantastic, but there's still one small thing missing: YOU! Sign up at meals during the next week. Be a part of the third annual Dance Marathon and help whip Cancer. THANKS.

Drew Dance Marathon Committee - 1980

HELP

Anyone who knows of any bands who would be willing to donate some time and play at this year's American Cancer Society Dance Marathon April 11-12—OR if anyone knows where we can get a bands sound system to use for the marathon, PLEASE contact Andrea Opilla—Box 1286 or 966-9225 as soon as possible. Thank you.

Please indicate below which proposal you would favor or any other proposal you may have.

Return to:
Tina Ivankovic, Box 844.

I favor proposal _____

Other suggestions: _____

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS:

- Are you competent in at least 1 foreign language?
- Have you completed at least 2 semesters of advanced composition and conversation?

Yes? A committee is seeking applicants for the Robert Oxnam Prize (\$200.00)

For further details and applications contact:

Prof. Robert Rhodes
Tilghman House, Rm. 206
or the Dean's Office Brothers 108

It's Academic

Bob Towey

The percentage of positive responses that I received in regard to the extension of library hours during final examination week indicated a need for such a change. I am very pleased to inform you that my meeting with Dr. Jones from the library was a success and that the weekend hours will be extended during this period. An announcement will be made by the library pertaining to the new hours. I wish to thank those that responded to my article with regard to this issue. Your support for student government proposals is essential for their implementation.

I also received an encouraging number of responses to my request for juniors and seniors interested in being student advisors for underclassmen in the various majors. Presently I have advisors in economics, sociology, psy-

chobiology, zoology and political science. Any underclassman who would like to meet with a student advisor to discuss the major you are interested in or for help in planning your curriculum, should contact me through campus main (Box 1729). If you would like to speak with a student in a major not listed above please contact me and I will try to locate someone.

My committee is preparing to begin work on the compilation of a course guide for students. This guide will provide students with a break down of the questions from the teacher evaluations and the respective scores in each category. We are using course guides from other schools as a model and hope to have this trial project finished next semester. If you have any suggestions or concerns, please contact me or come to our senate meeting Sunday at 6:30 in the Commons.

New Coffee House

by Lorraine Mullica

Jeff Owen and Alpha and Omega Christian Fellowship are sponsoring a coffeehouse on Saturday, March 29 from 8 to 11 p.m. The evening will feature the Seabury Jug Band. Popcorn and refreshments will be available.

Mary Johnston, a member of the Alpha and Omega executive board, commented that the event, which is taking place at Hayes House, "hopefully will provide a

relaxed atmosphere as an outlet for all Drew students."

The coffee house follows the tradition of the Purple Piano nights that used to be held at Hayes House. If this month's meeting is a success, there will be more gatherings of this kind.

Recently, Hayes House has been painted, according to Mary. In addition, its sound system has been improved.

DOONESBURY

APPLICATIONS FOR OFF-CAMPUS PROGRAMS
Attention Drew Students:

Applications are now being accepted for the Brussels, London, and United Nations Programs for the fall 1980 Semester. Since the programs are filling up, you should have your applications in **before** April 1. All applications should be turned in to the
**Off-Campus Programs Office,
Brothers 104-A**

ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR OVERSEAS STUDY

The Institute of International Education today announced that the official opening of the 1981-82 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1980. It is expected that approximately 519 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1981-82 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most

cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1981-82 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1981-82.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Drew may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Vivian Bull, who is located in BC-106. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is early fall, 1980.

Notices

Now in progress, the S.G.A. and Director of the U.C. Center Marge Wendler have arranged for magazines to be sold at the U.C. desk. The intended issues will be "Newsweek", "T.V. Guide", "Sports Illustrated", and "People", with the possibility of others in the future. All magazines will be sold at Newstand price.

A decision has been made to remove the lockers from the Pin Ball window to a more suitable

location, as well as to make them available to all needy students, not just commuters.

The annual used and rare book sale of the American Association of University Women, Madison Branch, will be held at Drew University Thursday, March 27 through Saturday, March 29. Hours for the sale, in the University Center, are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday—when books are half-price—from 10 a.m. to noon.

What are you going to eat for Passover?

Once again Wood's Food Service and the Drew Jewish Students Organization (JSO) will be sponsoring a Passover line. The special food line, consisting of matzoh and other holiday favorites will begin with breakfast on Tuesday April 1. Paul Krouse, Director of Wood's Food Service, has been working hard to accommodate the Jewish

students and their Passover dietary needs. Krouse's plans include serving all Passover entrees on paper plates.

To best service your interests, JSO requests that you let Wood's know how many students will be using the line. Look for the sign up table at meals or contact Steve Sarisohn—Box 1486.

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

STUDY THE SOCIAL SCIENCES IN LONDON

The London School of Economics and Political Science offers junior year study, postgraduate diplomas, one-year Master's degrees and research opportunities in the heart of London in a wide range of social sciences. Subjects include Accounting and Finance, Actuarial Science, Anthropology, Business Studies, Econometrics, Economics, Economic History, Geography, Government, Industrial Relations, International History, International Relations, Law, Management Science, Operational Research, Philosophy, Politics, Social Administration, Social Work, Sociology, Social Psychology and Statistical and Mathematical Sciences.

Fees £2000 (approx. \$4500) a year. Limited financial assistance available.

Application blanks from:
Pro-Director, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England.
Please state whether junior year or postgraduate.

Politics and Economics

OPINION

CARTER TIGHTENS THE NATION'S MONEY BELT

John Wolfson

Last week, the Carter Administration took a giant step toward lowering the present 18% inflation rate. By invoking the Credit Control Act of 1969, the president empowered the Federal Reserve System to take hold on one of the reins of inflation, credit. The Federal Reserve has taken very harsh moves toward slowing inflation and tightening credit by imposing 15% reserve requirements on many non-bank financial institutions not already under Federal Reserve control and by increasing the present reserve requirement for commercial banks to 15%. Savings institutions were not affected by this action.

The move to tighten credit is

part of Carter's new plan to balance the budget and curb credit expansion in an attempt to slow down the skyrocketing rise in prices. The question of mandatory price controls being implemented as part of the plan is still being debated. However, at present time, voluntary wage and price guidelines are in effect. Some economists are predicting that the present move to tighten credit while reducing government spending will push the economy deeper into a recession than was originally expected.

Present discussion about Mr. Carter's recent move to tighten credit focuses not on the economics of the situation, but rather on the legality and political reper-

cussions of the act. From a purely economic standpoint, the priority issue would be lowering the inflation while effectively maintaining acceptable levels of growth and employment. In Congress, liberal democratic politicians are beginning to take a stand against the balanced budget, refusing to move into the conservative camp of the "Republicans." They refuse to Republicanize the Democratic party and are against many of the proposed budget cuts (aid to cities is one of them).

This opposition to President Carter's balanced budget proposal is clearly a case of the conflicts and problems involved in coordinating a viable economic program.



Sen. Edward Kennedy

Crossing the Bridge

Lawrence J. Purpur

A week ago Senator Edward M. Kennedy's campaign seemed all but exhausted for after suffering a string of primary losses to an incumbent President he was trailing Carter in New York by a substantial margin. Tuesday Senator Kennedy defied the political experts and put new life into his campaign with two upset victories in the New York and Connecticut primaries.

Kennedy's victories, particularly his large majority in the Big Apple, were initially attributed to the adverse reaction by American supporters of Israel towards the Carter administration's recent diplomatic actions. The results of CBS News/New York Times "exit polling" showed, however, that Carter's U.N. blunder was not the only reason for Senator Kennedy's victory. Foremost on the voters' minds were economic concerns of inflation and higher prices. It was also, for the first time since campaign '80 began, that a majority of the electorate disapproved of Carter's handling of the Iran Crisis.

The last week of campaigning proved to be critical to the Senator's solid trouncing of President Carter. Of the voters surveyed who said they made up their minds in the last seven days better than 65% voted for Kennedy. Kennedy can also take pleasure in the fact that according to last minute polls the personal issues which has haunted his candidacy since its beginning seemed to have a less significant impact in these two Northeast industrial states than they did in Illinois last week.

Nevertheless, by any measure, the results of the New York and Connecticut primaries provided the sagging Kennedy campaign with the lift it desperately needed. The month of April could be host to another round of surprises. April 22, the date of the Pennsylvania primary, should be a big day for both Democratic contenders. While Carter won here in '76 the demographics of the Keystone state — urban, Catholic, ethnic and union offer Kennedy another opportunity to unplant Jim Carter's Rose Garden strategy.

protected wilderness. Anderson believes in energy conservation and has consistently supported anti nuclear activists. The League of Conservation Voters has given Anderson a 42% (of a possible 100%) rating on his congressional

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CARTER'S ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM

Melinda Duckworth

On March 14th, President Carter went before the American people and proposed an anti-inflation package. In this statement, Carter stressed discipline by reductions in the Federal government spending, by restraints on credit, in wage and price actions, by greater conservation of energy, and lastly, through structural changes over a long period of time to encourage productivity, savings, and research. But, what does this mean for the American public? Americans can expect their cutbacks in federally funded programs, a tightening of credit, and a 10¢ per gallon increase at the pumps (due to the proposed gasoline conservation fee on imported oil).

As a reaction to the speech, the

price of gold decreased due to fears of a recession, and due to the high U.S. interest rates. In the bond market, prices rose as a result of the proposed credit restrictions. However, stocks fell with the biggest drops occurring in precious metals and oil.

As expected, Carter's program met with opposition. It was criticized by Congress, and a battle to get the proposal passed seems eminent. Congressmen have their constituency as well as special interest groups with which to contend. As elected officials, Congressmen do not want to accept a proposal that might displease these groups and thus jeopardize their positions. Furthermore, with the presidential election approaching, Carter's rivals, especially Republicans, used this opportunity to attack Carter.

Carter's program does not seem

forceful enough to successfully combat the serious problem of inflation. For, Carter spoke about balancing the budget by making cutbacks in governmental expenditures; however, he was very vague as to the areas in which these cuts would take place. Furthermore, the President called for a voluntary pay standard, not mandatory wage and price controls. Is it a coincidence that Carter's budget cuts were vague when interest groups, including the AFL-CIO, were opposed to certain budget cutbacks by the government? Is it a coincidence that Carter acted in proposing his program just prior to several decisives primaries?

Although Carter's anti-inflation package is a step in the right direction, stronger measures must be taken before a decrease in the inflation rate is seen.

An Environmental Guide to the Candidates

Eric Hall

Iran, Inflation, Afghanistan, and other similarly delightful topics have been the issues which have enjoyed center stage during the Presidential Primaries. But what if you're a good ol' down home environmentalist and you want to decide whom you should support in the upcoming election? Well, until now there has been very little mention of environmental issues (except for Three Mile Island) by any of the Presidential candidates. Being an environmentalist I decided it was high time that my cohorts find out exactly how each candidate, be he Democrat or be he Republican, stands on environmental issues. For environmental enthusiasts like myself this is very important, because these issues represent the deciding factor for us as we walk into the voting booth.

The old adage says "save the best for the last", and this is exactly what I have done in the following analysis. Each candidate is analyzed below beginning with the environmentally weakest and ending with the strongest; hello Ronald Reagan.

Ronald Reagan at best can be considered an environmental mouse. It is difficult to think of any political figure who has been as ostensibly anti-environmental as Reagan. The League of Conser-

vation Voters, an organization that rates politicians on environmental issues, has classified Reagan as "bad" on environmental issues. Reagan fully supports nuclear power and he doesn't think that much should be done about energy conservation. When asked about energy conservation by Environmental Action



magazine Reagan was quoted as saying "it means we will run out of energy a little more slowly". In addition, Reagan sides with decontrol of the oil companies but he is against the windfall profits tax. Reagan has been recorded as being in opposition to both mass transit and land use planning. Reagan's only good point is his stance on water pollution. In this case he is for regulation and enforcement of tight pollution and dumping controls. Unfortunately Reagan has not applied this thinking to the air we breathe.

Environmentally speaking the question of the election year is: who is George Bush? That's right, until very recently little was

known about Bush's stance on environmental issues. Nonetheless, when his positions were displayed environmentalists were, to say the least, unenthused. Bush follows traditional Republican thought when it comes to the environment. Bush is for nuclear energy because he sees no other alternative. Bush also believes in the reprocessing of nuclear waste and he is in favor of breeder reactor development (not even Carter has gone this far). On the positive side Bush seems to support environmental regulations such as water and air pollution control. Bush, nevertheless, is against federal land control and he has voiced disapproval of both versions of the Alaska Lands Bill. Bush, however, does get a gold star for his public relations efforts in setting up communication channels to environmental organizations. Now if he would only give greater consideration to their suggestions.

John Anderson is very difficult to categorize. In many instances he comes down on the side of environmentalists. For example, he opposes the costly and environmentally dangerous Solar Power Satellite. Furthermore, Anderson has co-sponsored the Alaska Lands Bill which designates millions of acres of Alaskan land as federally

Protest Will Mark TMI Anniversary

Friday, March 28, the one year anniversary of the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, will be marked by an early morning protest at the headquarters of General Public Utilities Corp. (GPU), in Parsippany, New Jersey.

Demonstrators will begin a peaceful protest at 8:00 a.m. An hour later some of the protestors are expected to participate in a sit-in at the GPU building.

General Public Utilities has been targeted as the site for the protest because, according to Morris county resident and protest organizer Linda Sachs, "GPU owns Three Mile Island and as the owner must be held accountable for the accident that occurred there."

"GPU and its subsidiary companies have never considered the true costs of their policies. Jersey Central Power and Light Co. (JCP&L), a GPU subsidiary and 25% owner of TMI, has been granted three rate increases since the accident just so they can stay in business. GPU is in such financial trouble they were unable to issue a quarterly dividend recently, for the first time in the history of that company."

Despite their economic woes, JCP&L plans to go ahead with the construction of two new nuclear plants at Forked River. Sachs said,

"This can only mean that the company expects its customers to bail it out through more rate hikes. We oppose any rate hikes related to the accident at Three Mile Island and we want the utility to abandon its plans to build more nuclear power plants."

The first step towards the clean-up and eventual decontamination of the damaged reactor began on March 10th with the venting of radioactive krypton gas into the atmosphere.

Protest organizers are concerned that further release of radioactive gas will increase the risks to people living near the plant.

"Venting the gas is the least costly procedure for its removal, that's why it's being done," said Sachs. "Company officials are ignoring the fact that since the accident there has been a staggering increase in infant mortality in the area surrounding the plant. Further releases of radiation do pose a public health threat."

The protest is being organized by an ad hoc group calling itself the Remember Three Mile Island Coalition. Comprised of people from throughout New Jersey as well as from New York, the coalition was formed for the express purpose of planning activities for the March 28th anniversary.

An Environmental Guide To The Candidates (Continued from Page 4)

voting record for environmental issues. While this figure is only an average one it is still a remarkable number for any Republican. Anderson's biggest flaw is in his support of President Carter's Energy Mobilization Board; an agency that will be able to cut not only through bureaucratic red tape but also through environmental regulations—a definite NO-NO. Anderson's only other fault was his vote in the House to cut back on the budget of the Environmental Protection Agency.

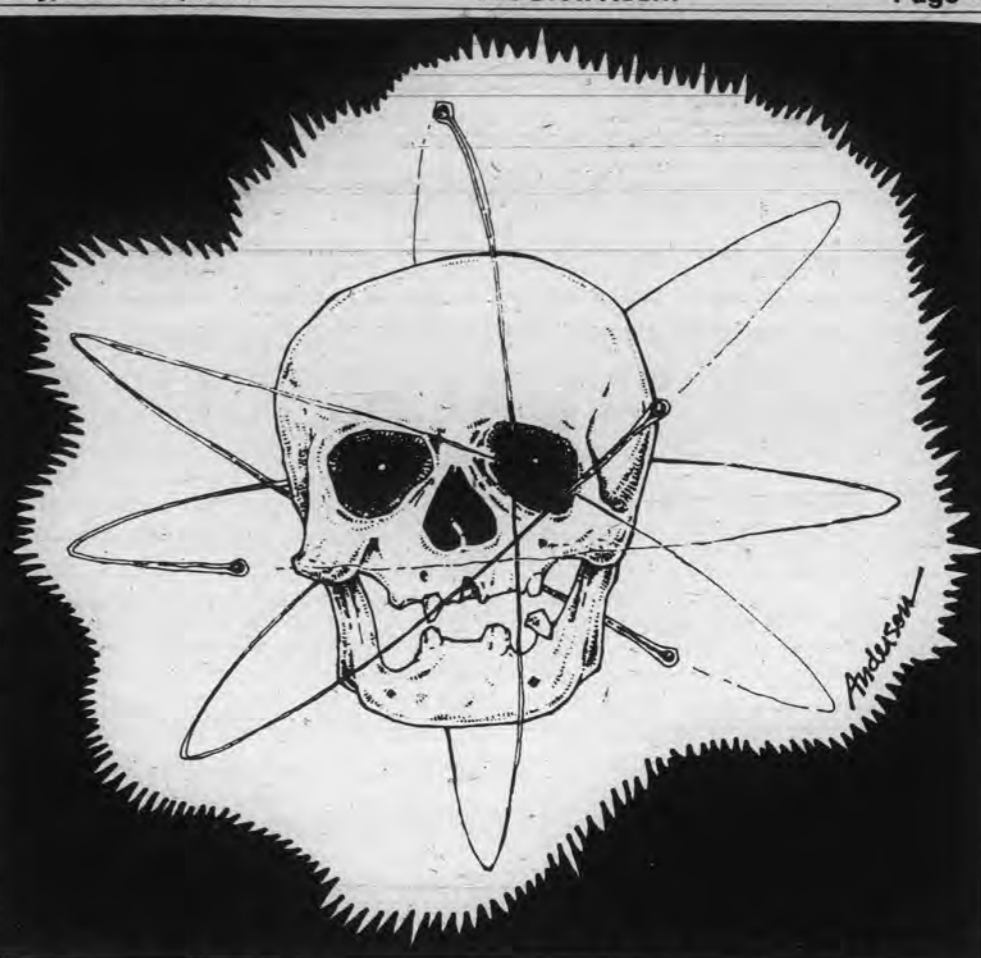
Jerry Brown is an environmental flake. He is the only candidate that is running as a self proclaimed environmentalist. In fact his motto is "protect the earth, serve the people". Nevertheless, many of Brown's proposals aren't environmentally beneficial. For example, Brown professes to be a big solar enthusiast. Yet his solar energy programs in California have benefitted mainly the rich. Also Brown unabashedly supports the Solar Power Satellite, which is feared by environmentalists. Brown does get a few brownie points for his efforts to establish a clean air program in California. He also deserves credit for his strict regulation of California pesticides. The biggest complaint about Brown is that he's all talk and no action.

In 1976 President Carter was the only candidate to run as an environmentalist. Four years later his environmental record is one which consists of contradictions and paradoxes. As previously mentioned Carter's proposal for an Energy Demobilization Board is environmentally unsound. Carter has also reduced his anti nuclear stance of four years ago and is now in favor of "passive reliance" upon the nuclear industry as a temporary source of energy. This is a very unusual change considering that Three Mile Island occurred during his term. Carter's biggest mistake is in his RARE II (Second Roadless Area Review

and Evaluation) proposal. This program would, if passed, designate 15.5 million acres of National Parks as wilderness areas. In addition much of the remaining 172 million acres of National Parkland which is not declared as a wilderness area, would then be opened up to the timber and mining industries on various scales. Under the old program all National Parkland was protected from these industries. Carter does, however, have some good points. He has continuously opposed the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, he has consistently supported both the Clear Air Act and the Clean Water Act, and he supports the Alaska Lands Bill. Carter, while not the environmentalist messiah hoped for, is still no slouch.

Lastly is Ted Kennedy, who for all intents and purposes should be the clear favorite of environmentalists. After all, he has been given an astonishing 97% rating by the League of Conservation Voters, the highest rating of any Senator in Congress. So Kennedy's our man, right? Not quite, Kennedy has in the past been referred to as an environmental weakling, never assuming the forefront on any substantive environmental issues. Kennedy has also been criticized for not serving on any of the important environmental committees where he can vote on significant public land issues.

Kennedy's support has, nevertheless, followed classical environmental guidelines: anti-nuclear, pro-conservation, pro-regulation... The only obstacle which Kennedy must overcome is the non-vocal reputation which has accompanied him until now. If Ted Kennedy can do this then the environmentalists will rally behind him. If he fails to do so then environmentally it's anybody's race, save Ronald Reagan.



A YEAR AFTER THREE MILE ISLAND: CAMPUS ANTI-NUKE MOVEMENT HAS COOLED TO A 'SLOW GROWTH STAGE'

(CPS) — In the days after the March 28, 1979 partial meltdown at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, they couldn't keep students on the Carlisle, Pa., campus of Dickinson College. Though the plant was 26 miles away — well outside the 20-mile radius most officials originally warned might be in danger — and college administrators urged calm, an estimated 60 percent of the student body fled during the weekend after the accident. Dickinson finally suspended classes for a week, and conducted informal seminars for the students who remained. One of the seminars was on the "Last Days of Pompeii."

The scene's a lot different a year later, according to John Ross, Dickinson's public information director.

"There are a few students on campus who are adamantly opposed to nuclear power," he says, "and an equal few who feel it is a safe, viable energy source."

While concern over nuclear power "is still prevalent," he observes that most students are preoccupied with "surviving in a highly competitive academic environment," not with opposing nuclear energy.

So it goes across the nation. The fear, concern, and anger evident in student anti-nuclear demonstrations on at least 115 campuses around the country in the two months after the Pennsylvania accident have seemingly subsided.

Anti-nuclear groups generally report that, while the levels of interest in their activities are much higher than they were before Three Mile Island, they have fallen off markedly since the initial months after the accident.

"The public's attitude has come back," contends Scott Peters of the Atomic Industrial Forum, the nuclear industry's lobby in Washington, D.C.

"Historically the opinion polls have shown the public to be two-to-one in favor of nuclear power," he says. "Just after the accident, the

polls dropped to 45 percent for and 47 percent against. But now we're nearly back to the previous level of support."

If so, it would have to be one of the most stunning public relations rebirths in recent history. Just after the accident the anti-nuclear movement became what one Middle South Utilities executive called "an everywhere monster." Organizers almost effortlessly attracted crowds in excess of 100,000 at least four times in the first months after Three Mile Island.

Popular culture turned against nuclear power with anti-nuke concerts and even a film, *The China Syndrome* (which is being released this month, apparently to capitalize on the wave of Three Mile Island anniversary rallies). The movement's tactics, backed up by the apparent popular support, grew increasingly militant. The nuclear industry was seemingly on the defensive as rating in nuclear company stocks leveled off. The *Wall Street Journal* reports that, over the last year, the number of dissident stockholder resolutions opposing nuclear power almost caught up with the number of anti-apartheid resolutions introduced at corporate meetings. As late as August 8, the movement's health seemed good with simultaneous anti-nuclear protests in some 30 cities.

Yet organizers report smaller turnouts in the fall. An October assault of the Seabrook nuclear plant in New Hampshire failed to achieve its aim of occupying the site, and drew relatively few students. At the same time, a Rutgers public opinion poll found that a majority of the residents living near Three Mile Island had renewed their support of nuclear power, albeit with some new reservations.

Louise Dufour of the March 28 Coalition in Harrisburg says she's heard of around 1000 anti-nuclear groups who are currently active around the nation. By and large the movement, she says, has reached a stage of "growing up slowly."

(Continued on Page 11)

The Drew Acorn

Editorial Page Editor: Scott Smith
Contributing Editors: Denise Wicks, Jan Everhart,
Scott Smith, Peter Verniero,
and guest contributors

DREW AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

Drew teaches the rise of human reason. It teaches the rise of primitive man to modern man. It teaches the nobleness of man, from the lessons of Jesus Christ to the poetry of William Shakespeare to the scientific theories of Albert Einstein. It teaches, in a word, the history of human liberation. Unfortunately, the school does not practice what it teaches: on one hand it teaches progressive ideas, but, on the other hand, it supports a dire enemy of progress, the Cotrell and Leonard Company of Albany, New York.

Drew buys its ceremonial caps and gowns from Cotrell and Leonard. The company is anti-labor and will not allow its workers to organize into a union. The company was charged by the National Labor Relations Board with "threatening the workers with closing the factory should the employees choose to be represented by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; keeping union activities under surveillance; threatening that employees who went out on strike would never be allowed to return to work; and stating that no suspected union sympathizers would be hired." On August 8, in

protest against these union-busting activities, the workers at Cotrell and Leonard went out on strike.

The workers want a union to secure the protection of their lives. The women who did the sewing for the company, mostly recent Greek, Italian and Cambodian immigrants, earned only \$2.90 an hour, and received no retirement benefits whatsoever. Any medical insurance they wanted, they had to pay for themselves. Moreover, their working conditions were as poor as their wages: one unsanitary bathroom, with two toilets, was made to serve for over forty women; ventilation was inadequate; and the women feared that the absence of fire escapes made the factory a fire trap.

Drew's association with Cotrell and Leonard is unconscionable: professing a kindly Christian tradition and teaching the story of progress, while, at the same time, doing business with an outlaw company, is hypocritical, deceitful, fraudulent, slippery, unscrupulous, dishonest and shameful. The school must practice what it teaches by championing the cause of progress and human intelligence.

Mike Goldman



"AN ADVENTURE IN EXCELLENCE?"

THE DREW ACORN

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Opinions

Homophobia

Prof. Joan M. Weimer

The graffiti were very neatly lettered. Under the statement that "Lesbians are people too" was the reply, "Yea, sick people." And then someone else had written, "Homosexuals are not the same as heterosexuals and should not expect heterosexuals' rights." And another writer had added: "Don't push for equal rights. Homosexuals are not equal to heterosexuals."

This exchange was found not in Port Authority or in a bar popular with hard hats, but at Drew. These writers, by equating "not the same as" with "not equal to," reminded me of the Nazis who put pink triangles on the homosexuals they sent to concentration camps, along with Jews, Gypsies, and other "degenerates," in their attempt to purify the race. It's rare now to find graffiti attacking Jews, blacks, or women on University walls; homosexuals seem to be the last victims of respectable bigotry.

In fact, the same dread of the different or unknown that marks racial or religious prejudice is found in people who have extreme reactions against homosexuals. Most of these people were also found to be prejudiced against minority groups and against those who were in any way different from themselves. They were strict conformists themselves, particularly about sex roles, and held rigid and traditional views on most social issues.

Social myths, Elizabeth Janeway suggests, are statements that are factually untrue, but accurate reflections of people's desires and fears. Since homosexuals have been eminently successful in every human activity, it can't be factually true that they are "not equal to" heterosexuals. What are the social myths, then, the desires and fears underlying the myth of the inferiority of homosexuals?

One fear is that homosexuals are oversexed, that they have no control over their sexual impulses, no discrimination in their choice of partners, but go around assaulting unwilling heterosexuals, or worse, corrupting children. In fact, according to the 1978 Kinsey study of homosexuals, the people likely to make "objectionable sexual advances," to seduce minors, or to commit rape are not homosexuals but heterosexuals.

Perhaps behind the fear of exposure to homosexuals is the fear that they have a contagious social disease, the fear that heterosexuals might catch the disease and find themselves loving people of their own sex. This notion of contagion may be what's behind Anita Bryant's hysteria, and behind N.J. State Senator Maressa's bill designed to "drive homosexuals back in the closet." Bryant and Maressa seem to fear that there's a homosexual inside all of us dying to get out, and we must terrify her or him back into hiding.

One of the reasons for pushing her or him back into hiding is that people who live lives different from our own are often seen as challenges or threats to those who live more conventionally. This is especially true for men and women who have measured their worth by how closely they conform to stereotypes of "ideal" masculine or feminine behavior. They often respond with anger, even rage, as defenses against homosexuals

whose lives assert that breaking those rules and stereotypes is all right.

Another reason many people feel the need to defend themselves against homosexuals is that our society demands suppression of homoerotic impulses. I suspect that all of us have such impulses—that is, we are, consciously or unconsciously, physically attracted to people of our own sex. About ten per cent of us are homosexuals—preferring as sexual partners people of the same sex. And all of us, Kinsey found, have been mostly settled in our sexual orientation since the age of five or six. People do not choose to be heterosexual or homosexual. We can only choose whether or not to act on our sexual feelings, of whatever kind.



The large number of heterosexuals who told Kinsey researchers that they'd had some homosexual experience were, for a long time, labelled as sick, along with the ten percent of the population that considers itself homosexual. Early research on homosexuals, like early research on women, was based on studies of patients—alcoholics, depressives, people institutionalized for severe psychiatric disorders. And the researchers concluded that homosexuals were alcoholics and depressives, and that women were passive, masochistic, and narcissistic—without having studied healthy homosexuals or women. Perhaps without believing there were healthy ones. But when they did study healthy homosexuals, the American Psychiatric Association and the U.S. Public Health Service concluded that homosexuality is not a mental illness.

If not a psychiatric issue, isn't homosexuality a moral issue? I do think there are moral issues attached to homosexuality. Not in being one. Since one seems to have no choice in sexual orientation, how can it be morally wrong to be what one is? But it seems to me morally unjust to discriminate against, exclude or harass homosexuals. Under present law, known homosexuals are barred from entering this country. They can be denied housing, credit, insurance, licenses, and access to social services and health care. They can be denied employment or fired without cause. This is so despite the fact that virtually all the major professional associations have adopted formal resolutions in support of the rights of homosexuals, and 120 major U.S. corporations have issued statements that their employment policies don't discriminate against

(Continued on Page 11)

Letters to the Editor

FOOD

To The Editor:

The Food Service Committee and the Student Government Association wish to thank all students that participated in the Food Service/SGA Protest, March 24. Your dissatisfaction has been noted as overwhelming support for those students that have been working and will continue to work towards the correction and placation of your complaints.

We believe it is necessary and important to address the many questions asked about the reasons for the protest. Besides the obvious dislike of the food, this protest was a demonstrative attempt to show Wood Food Service that there is indeed a majority opinion of dissatisfaction (which, it should be noted, they did not believe before this protest); that student "apathy" will not hamper attempts by individuals or small groups to rectify the worsening conditions at Wood's; and that there are many underlying issues that concern the student body that are not publicly addressed.

It is a common aspect of every campus for the students to complain about their food service. However, this does not eliminate the possibility of students providing input into the resolution of recurrent and/or particularly troublesome problems. The Food Service Committee and the SGA have worked actively for four years, intensely over the past year to correct student grievances. We believe to some extent that progress was being made. Yet, the Committee and the SGA are concerned with the continuing negligence of Wood's to deal consistently with problems. We are tired of appealing in the courteous and, in our minds, the professional manner we have previously practiced. The inefficiency of this approach is exemplified in the continuing dissatisfaction (in majority) of the student body. While we do not wholeheartedly agree with the tactics used on Monday night, we cannot ignore their strength or necessity. We hope that future demonstrations are not required or, if need be, they can remain less demonstrative, but equally as effective.

This demonstration, though it did not appeal to everyone, proved a pertinent fact to anyone who wishes to accomplish something meaningful. Drew students are not apathetic to a cause in which they believe. For the first time in quite a while, Drew students pulled together as a strong force. Much of the pettiness and need for "self-fulfillment" that hampers other attempted accomplishments was not evident. We welcome your thoughts and suggestions at all Food Service Committee meetings as always. We feel justified in assuming that prior participation by more of the student body in dealing with the problems at hand would have alleviated any need for Monday's demonstration.

Perhaps the greatest justification for the Food Protest is founded in the underlying issues to which most of the campus is oblivious. While discourse on these issues at this time would be lengthy and complicated we urge you to attend Food Service

Committee meetings and discover, if not there, from Committee members, the things you should be aware of. We also issue a concerned Student's mailing list for those students who wish to receive minutes of FSC meetings. If you are interested in receiving these notes, contact Joe Milando or Beth Hogan.

In closing, there is one particular group of people to whom the Committee and the SGA would like to especially thank. These are the student workers. We realized in organizing this protest that you would absorb the inconvenience as well as the sympathies of those that disagreed with us. Let us state,



however, that if as many people who seemed concerned about the student workers during the protest were equally as concerned the rest of the time, some of our major problems would resolve themselves. We are truly sorry for the inconvenience, but provisions were made with Paul Krouse (prior to the protest) to ensure that no student worker would be dealt with in a disciplinary manner unless his or her prior record warranted such action. As it has been previously stated, the key to a successful revolution requires the suffering of the minority at the hands of the majority. This is not the belief of the Committee or the SGA, but merely the premise on which this protest evolved. We also realized that many student workers shared a conflict of interest. It was not the intention of either body to put anyone on the spot, but to make a forceful statement. With the support of the student body, our demands have been formally requisitioned by management and administration, and we are looking forward to arranging an open forum for students who wish to have a voice in what suggestions, changes, or complaints will be given to Woods.

Again, we thank all of you that actively supported our efforts to represent the student body in our continuing struggle for progress. We will continue to work for the improvement of the Food Service at Drew.
Food Service Committee
Student Government Association

FA-FA ENDORSES PETERSEN

To the Editor:

As my term of Social Committee is coming to an end and the election of my successor is around the corner, I feel it is imperative to support the Election of Donna Petersen as next years Chairperson. I feel that both candidates are qualified and outstanding individuals who would do a fine job.

I am endorsing Donna Petersen because she has the experience and the initiative to continue along the successful line of this

Stobierski and Girard Announce

FELLOW STUDENTS:

We feel that it is time for a change at Drew. Although our present situation is acceptable, number of trends indicate that it is worsening. In order to prevent these damaging trends, we, John Stobierski and Pascal Girard seek the offices of the President and Vice-President, respectively.

We feel that the Pub's future status is questionable. As adults we feel we have rights that should never be forfeited. Compromises that we will fight for, though, will be in the interest of all students. First, we will continue to push for a Pub alternative, a place where there

is an entirely different atmosphere than the Pub. It would be a non-alcoholic meeting place for both non-drinkers and under-age adults. Second, in order to help unite the new freshmen class with the rest of the school, we propose an idea approved by the senate and proven to work. Each night, non-reattachable plastic bracelets will be issued to students of drinking age, while bouncers assure that only these people drink. This allows everyone to enjoy the Pub and will encourage freshmen-upper classmen interaction.

(Continued on Page 11)

FYLER-CELENTANO ANNOUNCE CANDIDACY

To the Editor,

On April 4, the SGA will have an election for Student Government President and Vice President.

As many of you may already know, I've decided to seek reelection for President. A number of students have asked me why I'd like to serve for another year. Quite simply, I've enjoyed the time I've put into Student Government during the three years I've been here at Drew. My work in the Student Government has given me the opportunity to meet and to work closely with many other students and people at Drew and to deal with those issues and concerns that deeply affect us all. I've also been pleased with what

the student government has done this year — it has been more active, has accomplished more, and has had more diverse participation, than the student governments of the previous 2 years.

Perhaps the most important reason I'm running again is to competently and successfully deal with a number of significant issues that face students now. To name a few of these major issues: revision of Judicial Board guidelines and procedures, dealing with the 19 year old drinking law by finally establishing a much needed pub alternative (the Pub will continue to function as it

(Continued on Page 11)

HABER ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

To: Members of the Drew Community

After receiving my letter this week, I'm sure you're well aware that I'm running for Social Committee Chairman. With the election being April 3rd, I realize that a question on your minds may be whether I can do the job without having been on Social Committee previously. I feel that I should let my previous experience speak for itself. During the three years which I have been at Drew, I have been involved in a wide variety of activities. Among these activities which I feel have been most helpful to my developing a broad outlook and wide experience on Drew's social community, include my experience on Tolley-Brown's Living Council, and including the

organization of various successful parties. I have been an admissions assistant, City Editor of the *Acorn*, member of Budget and Planning Committee, and member as well as Chairperson of the Drew Orientation Committee.

After judging my qualifications, it is important to consider the fact that I plan to dedicate my senior year to making the Drew social life successful. I have been seriously concerned with plans for next year's activities schedule and I plan to present a newsletter containing some of these ideas later this week before the election. If there are any questions or suggestions you may have, please feel free to let me know.

Thank you,
Jeff Haber

the fine effort of this years Social Committee. It is also important as Social Committee Chairperson to be open to all students and ideas and to have a large, diverse committee. I feel that Donna Petersen has the leadership to work with her committee in making 1980-81 a successful social year.

I wish the best of luck to both candidates!
Louis Fasulo
Chairman Drew Social Committee

HYERA WEEKEND

Career Planning Workshop

Saturday, March 29

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Panelists — Alice Boyd
Dresden Flynn
Glenn Lang
James Varner

DISCO

Saturday, March 29

**10 p.m. - until
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without I.D. - \$1.50

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Great Hall - 7:30 p.m.



with Drew I.D. - \$1.00
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WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

WOMEN'S LAW FORUM

The Women's Law Forum of Seton Hall Law School, Newark, New Jersey and the American Bar Association/Law Students' Division will sponsor a conference entitled Women's Rights Under The Law — Current Status and Future Directions to be held on Saturday, April 12, 1980 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

The morning segment of the conference will consist of a general session with the keynote address given by the Hon. Carol Bellamy, President City Council of New York. Ms. Bellamy, a New Jersey native, was graduated from N.Y.U. Law School, served for two years with the Peace Corps, was named Asst. Commissioner in the N.Y. Dept. of Health & Retardation Services, was elected to the N.Y. Senate and chaired the Senate Democratic Task Force on the City of New York.

Additionally, four workshops will be offered:

Employment Discrimination
Alternate Living Arrangements
Women Coping with Stress
Women & Finance

A lunch will follow the morning session. The afternoon segment of the conference will consist of four workshops.

Women & Government
Reproductive Rights
Violence Towards Women
Domestic Relations

Following these workshops will be a Panel Discussion:
The Myths and Realities of the E.R.A., which concludes the conference.

Speakers are to include prominent

judges, attorneys, law professors and other professionals whose background and experience will ensure the degree of expertise necessary to properly address the issues. As such, students will greatly benefit from an education in subjects not ordinarily covered by the law school curriculum, yet they include issues that are socially as well as legally relevant to our profession. Furthermore, the law school will demonstrate its goodwill toward the outside community by addressing these socially relevant issues.

The community in general will also benefit from the conference by its focus on the legal implications of the role of women in society. It will provide an excellent opportunity for people to participate in discussions of the legal status of women, as well as a chance for all interested individuals, regardless of legal backgrounds or gender, to acquire knowledge of the legal process. In addition, women at the conference will be provided with an insight as to their rights under the law.

It is anticipated that 100-150 people will attend the conference to be held at Seton Hall Law Center. General sessions and lunch will be held in the annex building and workshops will be in the classrooms of the main buildings. For further information and registration brochures, contact the

Women's Law Forum
Room 122
1095 Raymond Blvd.
Newark, New Jersey 07102
(201) 643-9061

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

The Women's Union of Stockton State College wishes to invite all those interested to our annual Women's Conference - DIALOGUE IV. This event is a great success through active participants from New Jersey, New York, Philadelphia and other vicinities.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., April 19th. Featured this year are keynote speaker, FLO KENNEDY, and vocalist, LINDA TILLERY.

Qualified persons will be conducting the following workshops:

Self Help; Lesbian Women; Assertiveness; Feminist Therapy;

White Women's Racism; Black Women and Feminist Movement; Self Defense; We Are All Daughters; Men Against Sexism; Women and Spirituality; Women and Divorce;

We also ask for your support by submitting ads to your local and/or campus publicity free of charge, as our funds are limited. If you need any additional information please contact us.

Phone: (609) 652-1776 Ext. 592

Address: Women's Union,
Stockton State College, Pomona
NJ 08240

Language Skills Now In Demand

The following article appeared in the Feb. 20 issue of the New York Times.

For college graduates who majored in foreign languages and have had trouble finding jobs, all is not lost. In fact, the future looks brighter for them, and even for those who study languages on their own, than it has in years.

Why the change? Many European companies have been investing in or buying control of American companies. And their demand for employees with foreign language skills has already begun to show up in job advertisements.

Volkswagen, the West German car maker, has a plant in Pennsylvania. A French bank recently invested in a bank in California. Unilever, the big Dutch company, has expanded its American interests. The Japanese are omnipresent. For example, Toyota recently announced an expansion of its California plant that makes equipment for its pickup truck, and Honda announced plans to build the first Japanese auto plant in the United States. The Arabs also are major investors in United States companies.

Obviously, anyone working in a responsible position for a foreign-owned company would fare better knowing the language. In fact, rising to an upper management position might depend on it.

The current foreign interest in American business probably will continue for two reasons. Despite its rapid pace of inflation, the United States is looked upon as a haven for investment offering growth opportunities. In addition, it has become cheaper for many companies to manufacture products in this country for sale here.

Language education (and the language barrier) apparently is a worldwide problem. The 35 nations that signed the Helsinki accord on East-West cooperation in 1975 agreed "to encourage the study of foreign language and civilization as an important means of expanding communication among peoples."

As a result of the accord, President Carter set up a panel called the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies. Late last year it handed him a devastating report. For language teachers needing jobs it held few immediate consolations. It seems that language studies have been on the decline in the United States, with many schools giving up language requirements, some not even offering languages.

The data show that only 15 percent of high school students in this country study a foreign language, compared with 24 percent in 1965. Only one public high school student out of 20 takes French, German or Russian beyond the second year. The belief is that students cannot deal adequately with a foreign language unless they have taken it for at least four years in high school.

Furthermore, only 8 percent of American colleges and universities now require a foreign language for graduation compared with 34 percent in 1966.

In contrast, many Europeans can speak English; it is required in their schools. The report cites the fact that 10,000 Japanese in this country speak English, compared with only 900 Americans stationed in Japan who can speak Japanese.

To underline the seriousness of the problem, Yoshi W. Bator, director of language development at Pan American World Airways, said the other day that he managed to startle the commission in his testimony. "I told them that we had 400 job openings recently for persons who were fluent in at least one language besides English," he said. "The company had to interview or go through the resumes of 16,000 persons to fill the quota. Almost 70 percent of the rejection ratio was due to insufficient language ability."

The lack of foreign language expertise on the part of so many Americans is called "scandalous incompetence" by the report. The Government is worried about its own foreign agencies in that it cannot find enough recruits who can speak foreign languages. That has increased the cost of training them—an expense that already has reached \$100 million a year.

This spells opportunity for those who can put on job application blanks that they have either a speaking or reading knowledge of foreign languages. Knowledge of Japanese, Chinese, Arabic or Portuguese could be especially helpful in getting a job.

For those wanting language ability, community colleges and adult education centers offer language courses for low fees, but apparently have seen no great rush yet. Mrs. Alice Wall, of the Morristown, N.J., Community Adult School, which holds courses mainly at the local high school, said: "We never get more than eight or nine in our beginning French, Spanish and Italian courses. We're offering Japanese

(Continued on Page 11)

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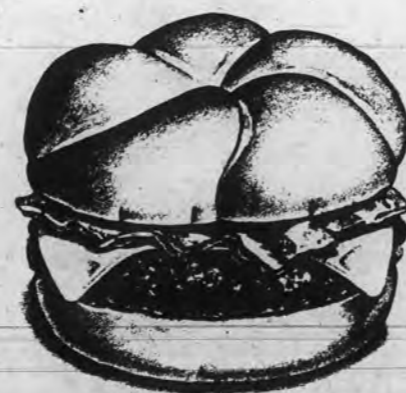
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A HEAR AFTER: TMI

(Continued from Page 5)

That sentiment was very well mobilized just a year ago. Many officials apparently perceive the movement as waning. It has become politically possible for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to issue its first new plant license (to the Tennessee Valley Authority) since the accident. The new license, Dufour says, is "to test us to see what the reaction will be."

"They probably think the hullabaloo is over," Cagan adds. Any "reaction" should be evident at the nationwide protests planned to mark the accident's anniversary in late March.

Signs that there's been some fundamental shift in student attitudes toward nuclear energy also exist.

The growth slowdown may be due to danger only becoming important when "It's affecting people's lives."

But Dufour is heartened by the movement's growth among "very conservative" Harrisburg residents. They're joining because "even conservatives can't sell their houses" in the area.

She remains concerned that anti-nukers have had some "problems reaching the black population." Organizers also worry that anti-draft efforts might sap the anti-nuclear movement.

Leslie Cagan of the Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World in Washington, D.C. still believes anti-nuke sentiments are "picking up on campus." She says it's hard to get "a national handle on the numbers of people involved. The sentiment is there. It's just a

HOMOPHOBIA

(Continued from Page 6)

homosexuals. Twenty-one major religious groups, including the National Council of Churches, the National Federation of (Roman Catholic) Priests Councils, and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, have issued formal statements of support for legislation that would prevent discrimination against homosexuals. You may not have heard about any of this; very little of it has been carried in the national press.

Besides public oppression is another, more private kind. It's the oppression that happens inside people who have to deny or conceal crucial parts of themselves. I worry about the ten percent of the Drew students who are homosexuals—those in the closet, those out of it, those not aware they're in it. I worry about the students who wrote that graffiti, whose own homoerotic impulses are so frightening to them that they project their fears onto homosexuals. I worry about the homophobic atmosphere at Drew. Homophobia—the fear of loving people of one's own sex. The fear of other people who choose members of their own sex. Fear that acts itself out in harassing them, rejecting them, making life uncomfortable for them. Three of the best students I've ever taught at Drew transferred from here because Drew's atmosphere was so unfriendly to homosexuals, and because prejudices like homophobia, they felt, went largely unchallenged.

I know that it's easier to harass homosexuals than to examine one's own fears. But we need to move beyond stereotypes and myths, to deal with our friends, fellow students, colleagues, in all their complexity, all their individuality, seeing their sexual preference as one trait among the many things that make them the people they are.

question of mobilizing the sentiment."

There is, for example, some evidence that nuclear engineering has become a less popular major on campus, suggesting that anti-nuclear political currents have deepened to life-changing levels.

"There would seem to be a certain social disfavor associated with nuclear engineering since Three Mile Island," says Donald Marlowe of the American Society for Engineering Education. "What sort of young person wants that sort of career?"

While Marlowe doesn't have statistics to back up his suspicion that nuclear engineering enrollments have fallen—a trend he says may have started before last March—Peters of the Atomic Industrial Forum confirms that some companies have complained about a shortage of nuclear engineers.

He attributes the shortage to a student perception that the nuclear industry won't last long. "What we have to tell people," Peters says, "is, 'Yes, there's going to be a nuclear industry.'"

Along those lines Dickinson College, for one, held a mid-February seminar called "Our Nuclear World and Welcome To It?" The "well-attended" seminar was, according to John Ross, the only way the college will mark the anniversary of its 1979 panic.

In all, Ross says, Three Mile Island is "not a significant factor" on campus anymore. Just after the accident, college administrators met with some 500 students slated to enroll in fall, 1979, "and we only lost about two or three students" to fear.

STOBIEFSKI & GIRARD (From Pg. 7)

Furthermore, we believe that the Social Committee needs more money. Its shortage of funds is one of its handicaps to providing an excellent social life at Drew. We will rectify this problem. In our budget, which will contain a large increase for the Social Committee.

It seems a number of events concerning students indicate the beginning of a disturbing trend. Some of these vents are: attempted modification of Pub, Woods' recent unresponsive attitude to food service committee suggestions, the attempt to limit the number of parties in the Commons, the placement of the Archives, and the largest tuition increase in recent years. We will stop this apparent undesirable trend.

Since we promise active decisive leadership and hard work, only a government that fights for the students can work. If you would like to discuss these or any other issues, please don't hesitate to stop us on campus or contact us. Thank you.

Sincerely,
John Stobierski
Cm 1667, 377-2779
Pascal Girard

SKILLS (Continued from Page 6)

in March but so far no one has signed up — and I ordered 20 Japanese books."

The nation's business schools apparently have not been doing enough to stimulate interest in languages, or in internationalism, even though their students might expect to reach high-level management jobs. The Presidential report had a special message for business schools: They should encourage students to study at least one foreign language. Also, they should require "at least one course in international business for the bachelor's and master's degree."

BOOKSTORE (Continued from Page 1)

as remainder book and record sales. Another feature will be a display of titles from the New York Times Bestsellers List in addition to regular promotions of individual authors. Some of the special services offered will be the sale or rental of caps and growns, University rings, and discount souvenir items for campus groups. The store will also be decorated and stocked for each of the major holidays.

According to Vice President Scott McDonald, the trial three year contract is a no-risk deal: the company is relatively bound to the desires of the school, will take any suggestions brought up for added merchandise, and are prepared to lose out, profit-wise, in the upcoming year until the store is functioning to our satisfaction. "I'm very excited about it," remark-

ed Dr. McDonald, "they've got the expertise and the know-how. The beauty of it is that we, as a small University have not got the funds to diversify and risk losses the way this company can. So many more of the students needs can now be met." As Mr. Craven, noted, the school will no longer have so much money tied up in the running of the store, and can so channel it to other needs. In addition, U.C.B.C will be paying the school a 4 percent to 6 percent commission, on a yearly basis. All taken into consideration, it looks as if a suitable arrangement as well as a large and necessary improvement will be made from which everyone concerned will benefit. Please feel free to direct any suggestions to Mr. Craven, in the downstairs business office in Mead Hall. They will be heard and considered.

FYLER & CELENTANO (Continued from Page 7)

always has), addressing problems of vandalism and the inequities of damage charges, improving the bookstore, continued participation and input into decisions concerning the Archives, bringing top rate weekend movies to Drew as well as more campus-wide parties, expansion and improvement of our curriculum, strong and decisive representation in student financial concerns, and improvement of our intramural program.

My new running mate, Glen Celentano will bring both experience and enthusiasm to next year's SGA. Glen, as chairman of the Residential Life Committee, as a member of the Student Concerns Committee and as an RA alternative, is a student who has been

deeply involved in campus activities but whose perspective remains fresh and unique. Rick Rednor, this year's vice-President, will be going on the Drew Washington semester next year, though he will remain active in next year's SGA.

Glen, Rick and I will be coming around to speak with you in the coming week about your feelings on how to better the Drew community, of which you are an integral part. We will have many new ideas to share with you and look forward to hearing your ideas and comments. Don't forget to vote on Thurs. April 4.

Thanks for your time,

Tom Fyler and Glen Celentano

Pat's Pizza & Restaurant

DINE IN OR TAKE OUT (BRING YOUR OWN BEER AND WINE)	
PIZZA	
CHEESE	SM LG 3.25 4.00
SAUSAGE	3.95 5.00
PEPPERONI	3.95 5.00
MUSHROOMS	3.95 5.00
PEPPERS & ONIONS	3.95 5.00
MEATBALL	3.95 5.00
ANCHOVIE	3.95 5.00
DELUXE (with pepperoni, mushrooms, anchovy, peppers & onions, & sausage)	6.00 6.85
SUBMARINES	
ALL SUBMARINES 7 & 14 INCHES	1.95 2.90
MEATBALL	1.85 2.90
SAUSAGE & PEPPERS	1.95 3.00
CHEESE STEAK	1.90 2.95
PEPPER STEAK, ONIONS 20¢ extra	2.25 3.30
MEATBALL PARMIGIANA	2.20 3.30
SAUSAGE PARMIGIANA	2.20 3.30
EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA	1.85 2.90
VEAL PARMIGIANA	2.20 3.30
VEAL & PEPPERS	2.20 3.30
TUNAFISH	1.75 2.75
BOLOGNA	1.90 2.60
COMBINATION	1.90 2.75
ROAST BEEF	1.95 2.90
HAM STEAK	1.80 2.70
GRILLED HAM & CHEESE	1.90 2.90
SALAMI	1.90 2.60
HAM	1.90 2.70
TURKEY	2.90 1.95
TUNA MELT	1.75 2.75
TURKEY & ROAST BEEF	1.95 3.10
APPETIZERS	
MIXED SALADS, LARGE 1.85, SMALL 1.25	
ANTIPASTO - LARGE 2.85	
MUSSELS IN TOMATO SAUCE 2.60	
BAKED CLAMS 2.00	
DINNERS	
SPAGHETTI, (WITH MEAT SAUCE, 1.95 OR CLAM SAUCE, 2.60)	
SPAGHETTI, (WITH MEATBALLS OR SAUSAGE) 3.00	
ZITI (WITH MEAT SAUCE) 1.95	
BAKED ZITI " 3.00	
STUFFED SHELLS " 3.25	
LASAGNE " 3.25	
MANICOTTI " 3.25	
VEAL PARMIGIANA 3.35	
EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA 3.35	
(SERVED WITH SIDE ORDER OF SPAGHETTI & BREAD WITH BUTTER)	

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Entertainment

THE JERK: A Review

Debbie Slonim

"The Jerk" is the story of the white son of a poor black sharecropper family who is emotionally crushed when he discovers he's adopted. Steve Martin (that wild and crazy guy) plays Navin, the Jerk. His true identity answers some troubling questions such as the reason for his inability to sing along with the family's blues songs. He decides to seek his fortune away from the poverty-stricken family and so he embarks on a journey North.

The viewer sees him unsuccessfully trying to hitch a ride from dawn till dusk. The scene changes to Navin's family's kitchen where his brothers and sisters wonder how brave and ambitious Navin is doing out in the cruel world. "How * ya doing, Navin?" one calls out the window, for the viewer now learns that the Jerk has been hitching in front of his own shack! He is finally picked up by Rob Reiner (in a cameo role). This is just the beginning of his adventures. He becomes a gas station attendant and feels he has finally "made it big" when his name appears in the new phone book. However, the jerk that he is, his name is picked at random by an insane killer who tries to murder

him.

He joins the circus and takes up with a macho woman motorcycle daredevil, but his heart really belongs to Bernadette Peters, his real-life lady love. They marry and he makes his fortune as the inventor of a metal clasp that keeps eyeglasses from falling off the nose. He becomes extremely rich and as he looks at his gilded and ostentatious mansion complete with sculptured bushes, he exclaims, "Just what I've always dreamed of!" However, his fortune goes sour when the clasp proves to cause eyes to cross. He is sued and loses all his money. Bernadette exclaims, "I don't care about the money, I just don't want to lose all my things!" The Jerk becomes a bum, but is soon found by his long-lost family who have become prosperous in the interim. He returns South with them and they decide to build a better house—a bigger shack—and the movie concludes with Navin renewing his old identity.

This film is enjoyable if you are a Steve Martin fan. If not, the profanity and vulgarity will not be the least bit entertaining or funny, and the two hours will be a treatment rather than a treat.

HUMANISTS REDISCOVER THE CLASSICS AT DREW

The New Jersey College English Association will present a major conference titled "Humanists Rediscover the Classics" at Drew University on Saturday, March 29. Supported in part by a grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, the conference is free to the public. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in S. W. Bowne Great Hall.

Taking different views of the classics of American culture will be Professor Robert Fagles of Princeton University, talking about "Some Notes on the Classical Tradition, 1980." Prof. H. Bruce Franklin of Rutgers-Newark whose topic is "Classics?" Does That Have Something to do With Classes?", and Prof. Ray B. Browne of Bow-

ling Green State University who will discuss "Reclassifying the Classics." The morning session will be followed by an open discussion, moderated by Edward M. Cifelli of County College of Morris, program director of the conference.

Luncheon speaker Julian Moynahan of Rutgers will talk about "The Classical Instance in the Modern Occasion." Afternoon sessions—including workshops on Greek and Latin, European, British, American, and popular culture classics—will be followed by a wine and cheese party.

For luncheon reservations (at \$10; deadline is March 21) or further information about the conference, call Edward Cifelli, County College of Morris, 361-5000.

Gary Numan Reviews

A mass of lost young fellows
Walking forward slow
The air is dead 'electric'
We start to laugh out loud
Pale white hair ice faces
Looking glum and bored
Man onstage he lulls them
Almost fast asleep
Melismatic music
Barely tap the feet...
"I'm here and I'm here to be seen
I yawn and my senses aren't keen
I'd laugh but my teeth are all green
I'd dance but the leather's too tight
I'd work but I go out at night
I'd eat but no money to feed
I'd talk but my mind's gone to seed
I'd fight but my thoughts are too mean
I'd say that the steak is quite lean."
Avanti

Nighttime in the big city;
Here, they come together,
Crawling out of their separate dark corners.
Hallowe'en in late February:
They are here to see and be seen.
White punks high on dope
And Coke
And acid
And themselves
File by slowly, slyly.
Like some haunting newsreel.
It's so bizarre ya know, like,
So chic
So avant garde
So unreal
So now
So cool—
Shit ya shoulda been there.
Then the music ends,
And they scatter,
Each off into the cold dark rain,
Alone.
Until next time.

by Squigi C.

BELUSHI, CHAFING UNDER HIS STEREOTYPE PROMOTES IT ANYWAY

By Mary Astadourian

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS)—"Directors tend to stereotype me," John Belushi complains when asked when—and if—he'll ever be in a straight dramatic role. "They think of me as a crass, arrogant asshole."

On the other hand, the former "Saturday Night Live" star and Blues Brothers singer didn't hesitate slipping into his favorite, well, crass comedic style when he came to UCLA recently to accept a comedy award.

"Thanks kids," he told the 1500 in the audience when accepting the award. "I'm kind of moved. But not a lot."

His acceptance speech was brief, followed by some even briefer answers to audience questions. Would he ever return to "Saturday Night Live?"

After a moment of thought, he answered "no."

The audience waited in vain for Belushi to elaborate, and then began to protest.

"All right," Belushi finally countered. "When hell freezes over."

In an interview before his appearance, though, Belushi said there was no hostility between the "Saturday Night" company and himself.

"I love 'Saturday Night Live' and I'm not bitter at all. I'm not a monster. I still maintain contact with the cast."

"Sometimes it's time for things to end," he said of his four-year affiliation with the show. "You feel you have to go into other areas, new fields."

He's currently working on his third movie, a film about The Blues Brothers, his musical act. He co-stars in it with another "Saturday Night" refugee, Dan Aykroyd. Belushi won't say what the movie, scheduled to be released June 20, is about. He did hint that "it's a neat movie. There's everything but sex and drugs."

After the movie is over, he wants to go "to an intensive lounge zone" for rest and relaxation.

Maybe then I'll do another film or a record."

Whatever it is, it will probably be another comedy. For John Belushi feels he is frequently eliminated from consideration for dramatic



roles because of that "crass, arrogant, and threatening punk image."

But that image is based on his most famous role, in "Animal House." "Bluto in 'Animal House' wasn't like that (crass). He was a pretty nice guy. People think that he threw food in the food fight. He just started it, and ran out."

He protests that he's capable of performing in graver roles. "I did a lot of serious stuff years and years ago." Yet others don't seem to appreciate how serious comedy is. "Just because it's comedy doesn't mean it's not serious."

Comedy, whatever its form, does remain his favorite. "People are scared enough" by the world's problems, and "it seems to me that people should be laughing a lot more."

For all his impatience with that "crass and arrogant" stereotype, however, Belushi attributes his popularity to hard work and demonstrating talent for "a lot of different types of things, instead of being categorized into one role."

Publically, before the UCLA audience, he returns to cultivating his best known role, the one that has lifted him from the ranks of a late-night repertory company player. At one moment he told the audience that he resents how celebrity has robbed him of chances to walk the streets and soak up atmosphere. The answer suggested Belushi's sensitivity. But the next moment, a student asked if he had also been funny as a child.

"No," Belushi replied without missing a beat. "It's hard enough being pleasant, let alone funny."

THEATRE ARTS DEPT. TO PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS

The theatre arts department at Drew University will present two one-act plays, each evening at 8, Thursday, March 27 through Sunday, March 30 in the Attic Theatre (third floor of the Hall of Sciences). Admission is \$1.

Overtures, written by Alice Gerstenberg in 1913 and directed by junior Sandy Stefano of Toms River, is the story of two women and their alter-egos, played by June Campbell of Sea Girl, Yvette Curtis of Irvington, Selena In-

gram of Newark, and Felicity Vaughan of Mountain Lakes.

Sophomore Ann Gottesman of the Bronx will direct Toni Beshara of Union City, Sarah McEwan of Brookside, and Tom Reiff of Jenkintown, Pa., in Israel Horowitz' *Stage Directions*, the story of family members reacting to the death of their parents.

For advance reservations, call 377-9787 between 6 and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 26 through Sunday, March 30.

RECORD REVIEW

Rich Valerio

"GLASS HOUSES"
Billy Joel (Columbia)

With the release of this album, Billy Joel stood at the crossroads of his career. After rising from cult status to superstardom with "The Stranger" almost three years ago, Joel followed up with "52nd Street", a very slick set with a clear emphasis on pop as opposed to rock and roll. The album sold well and certainly had its moments, but it turned off a number of fans, many fearful that he had sold out to schlock rock and would join the ranks of MOR artists like John Denver and Barry Manilow. If Joel had come up with "Son of Fifty-Second Street" this time around, he might have lost respectability altogether, and like Peter Frampton before him, never recover.

Fortunately, listeners can let out a sigh of relief. "Glass Houses" has its ups and downs, but it is really quite a good album, particularly if you skip the first song. The LP opens with the sound of glass breaking, and then goes into a surefire AM hit, "You May Be Right". The song sounds like "My Life" reincarnated, and fortunately doesn't set the tone for the rest of the album. The next cut ("Sometimes A Fantasy") is where the real really begins. With a driving bass, strong vocal, and catchy lyrics to boot, it's one of the best things Joel has come up with. Next is a decent ballad, "Don't Ask Me Why", followed by "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me", a comment on the new wave scene. Although the words might lead you to believe the opposite, it's apparent that Joel has been more than a little bit influenced by the likes of Elvis Costello on this album. The first side finishes up with "All For Leyna", an impassioned love song that might be the standout track on the entire album.

The second side begins with "I Don't Want To Be Alone Anymore", a pop song with a touch of reggae that's saved from being AM fodder by a strong vocal and above average lyrics. Next is "Sleeping With The Television On", another decent song with a very catch hook. "C'estai Toi" is pure filler. It has an arrangement that the Captain and Tenille would be proud of, and the only justification for it being included is that it'll probably be a huge hit in France.

The new wave influence is strongest on "Close To The Borderline"—Joel even rises to the occasion with a Sly Stone vocal. The album closes with "Through The Long Night", a slow song that sounds like it could have been a Paul McCartney number that was left off of "Rubber Soul" or "Revolver".

All in all, "Glass Houses" is hardly the best thing that Billy Joel has ever come up with. However, it shows a wide variety of musical tastes and influences, and is certainly good enough to salvage his reputation as one of the four or five major singer-songwriters today.



MUSIC NOTES

Release date for the new Stones album ("Emotional Rescue") has been moved up to March 31...Genesis recently completed their new LP, tentatively titled "Dukes"...Grace Slick's current single, "Seasons", is from her first album since splitting with Jefferson Starship...Expect new releases next month from Al Stewart and Dave Mason...Keith Emerson has been busy in Rome recording his first solo album since ELP called it quits...Todd Rundgren (who's worked with everyone from Grand Funk to Hall & Oates) will reportedly produce Shaun Cassidy's next album. Talk about waiting with baited breath...Capital Records is slated to release a package called "Beatles

Rarities" this month. The album features previously uncollected singles as well as alternate versions of songs that have already been put out. As a bonus, the sleeve will feature the notorious "butcher" cover that was originally intended for the "Yesterday and Today" album. Capitol banned it in 1966, but apparently time (not to mention greed) made them change their minds...Condolences to all punks on the demise of WPIX-FM as they knew and loved it. After a massive shakeup, the station will be broadcasting strictly top forty. Instead of The Clash and The New York Dolls you'll have to put up with Kenny Rodgers and Donna Summer, or change that dial.

Tour of Photography Galleries

Here's a rare chance to get your money's worth AND have fun at the same time. For a mere dollar (100 pennies) you cannot only get a free bus ride into New York City, but you can see some amazing photography at three or four galleries in the process. All this for one lousy buck! The Drew Photography Club would like to take this opportunity to invite all of you to attend this unique opportunity this Saturday March 29th. The bus will leave the Commons

parking lot at 9:30 am, and bring us into the city, where we will visit three very impressive galleries: The International Center of Photography, The Witkin Gallery, and the Light Gallery. The bus will pick us up again at 4:00, dropping us off at Drew just in time for (thank God) dinner. Anyone can sign up for this amazing trip, so please don't miss this chance to see some superb photography for practically nothing. Sign up NOW at the U.C. desk.

Spring Bash!

Friday, March 28 at 9 p.m.

In the Commons
Two Bands; Rock
and Southern Rock
18 Kegs!! (& Wine)
\$2.00 Covers All You Can Drink

Movie: ANIMAL HOUSE will be shown
in Commons 102 at 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat., March 29 (50¢ charge)

HAPPENINGS

FILMS

ANIMAL HOUSE — UC, 9&7 pm
SPEAKERS
DICK GREGORY — Commons
Rm. 102, Mar. 27, 8 pm
ERIC STALLER — Brothers
College Rm. 1, Mar. 28, 3:15 pm

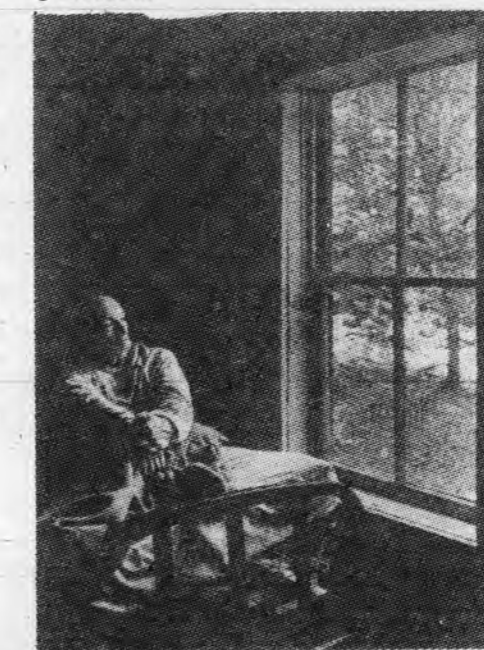
THEATRE

OVERTONES — Attic Theater
STAGE DIRECTIONS — Mar. 7-30
ART
SCULPTURE EXHIBIT — MAC
ADAMS — College Gallery,
Tues-Sat. 1-4 pm

OF MINES AND MILLS

Nancy Pramuk

Although relatively few members of the Drew community have personal experience in either coal mining or cotton picking, photos depicting both professions captivated viewers in the Drew Photo Gallery, so much so that the show has been kept on for another week. Photographer Earl Dotter has succeeded in exhibiting his show, "Mine and Mill" as the first truly vibrant and enlightening show the Drew Photography Club has hosted this year; the photos are aesthetically and politically powerful.



The photos illustrate human suffering in the coal mining and textile industries, not fifty years ago, but recently, in the late 1970's. They are stark, startling pictures showing desperate conditions; like the picture of a miner hammering temporary roof supports in a shaft, deep underground. It is entitled, "One of the most dangerous jobs." Another photograph shows a nineteen-year-old boy with an amputated leg, its caption says,

"lost leg in unguarded conveyor belt drive in 1976." The boy smiles, but his eyes are sad, not bitter. A photo of a cotton picker in Bolivar County, Mississippi captures the dynamic expression of a worker on the cotton field, as though he searches for an escape. Another superb shot illustrates a blind hitch-hiker, sitting on a stump by the side of the road, at the mercy of any driver in White County, Tennessee. In Dotter's photographs, people persevere despite difficult circumstances; they try to overcome their poor labor facilities without hatred. The subjects of the photographs aren't cynical, having been beaten by the powerful system. Rather, they are dignified workers, proud of their jobs, yet, fighting for more humane conditions.

Earl Dotter, as a great artist, is not a materialistic egotist, like so many other contemporary photographers the Drew Photography Club has hired. Rather, he is a humanitarian who obviously wants to socially activate people through his work. Mr. Dotter's personal life proves the sincerity of his beliefs. The talented photographer was in VISTA for some time before working on *The United Mine Worker's Union Journal* for five years. He is presently employed as an environmental health specialist for a non-profit service. He feels the most current unhealthy working conditions are those experienced by the chemical workers.

Anyone who hasn't seen the show should do so before Friday, March 28. One professor teaching an English class in the U.C. offered class time to visit the show—other professors should take note, because it will probably be a long while before photographs more gripping are seen in the Drew Photography Gallery again.

THE METHODIST ARCHIVES AND J. EDGAR HOOVER

By Keith Vernon

Wesley Smith, ensconced in a plush, green leather armchair, was nervously twisting one end of his mustache between his thumb and index finger.

"You'll be going right in as soon as the other gentleman comes out, Mr. Smith," said the secretary in a friendly voice. "It shouldn't be long now."

Wesley Smith was waiting to speak before the F.B.I.'s Internal Security Committee, which was to decide, within the hour, who would be the recipient of the J. Edgar Hoover Award for 1980. Each year the award is presented to the college or university having the most passive student body in the country. The contestants had been narrowed down to two schools: Sleepy Hollow University, represented by Oliver Stuart, and Drew University, whose case would be pleaded by Wesley Smith.

The door to the inner chamber opened and Oliver Stuart emerged smiling triumphantly, as though the contest had already been decided. Under one arm he carried a large portfolio, filled with numerous graphs and charts which he had employed in his presentation. Wesley rose, straightened his tie, and strode across the room to greet his opponent in a spirit of true sportsmanship.

"How are you, Mr. Stuart," he said, extending his hand. "From the smile on your face I'd say you were quite pleased with the way things went."

"Smith," he said, shaking the other man's hand vigorously, "you're just wasting your time hanging around. They were ready to give me the money without even hearing you. You going in there is a mere formality."

"Don't be too sure Mr. Stuart. You don't know Drew as I do." Wesley Smith turned when he heard his name called. An athletic-looking, middle-aged man, with closely cropped hair and shiny black shoes was ushering him into the brightly lit committee room.

"Won't you come in Mr. Smith. We're very glad you were able to be with us today."

Wesley, who had a tendency to become clumsy when he got nervous, took a step forward and crashed into a large, potted philodendron which was standing offensively against the wall. The philodendron fell on its side, spilling most of its dirt on the floor.

"I'm terribly sorry," cried Wesley, stooping down immediately to set things right.

"Don't be silly," said the man in the black shoes. "It's only a plant. We were planning on putting a bookcase there anyway."

In a few moments, Wesley had been seated at one end of a long conference table, made of oak, naturally. Seated around the other end of the table were five men, all of them dressed in dark blue suits, who stared intently at their guest.

"As you know, Mr. Smith," the chairman began, "the J. Edgar Hoover Award is conferred annually on that school which enjoys, shall we say, the least amount of resistance from its students. The idea came to us in the fall of '68, when one of our agents expressed his desire to personally administer electroshock therapy to every college student in the country. Now, his idea was impractical of course and probably unethical, but it was the spirit he demonstrated that caught our attention and led us to establish the J. Edgar Hoover Award. I feel it's only fair to warn you that Mr. Stuart has presented a most impressive case for Sleepy Hollow University and it would certainly be in your best interest to pull out all the stops, as it were."

The silence that followed was Wesley's cue to begin. After clearing his throat and once more straightening his tie, he began his presentation.

"Never having been on the Sleepy Hollow campus I cannot know how the atmosphere compares to our own, but I find it hard to imagine that any students anywhere could match the standards of Drew University in the lethargy department. In a recent campus newspaper survey, students were asked how they felt about apathy. Seventy-eight per

cent replied that they didn't feel strongly one way or the other."

"That's very interesting," one of the men in blue suits interjected, "but Mr. Stuart informed us that several Sleepy Hollow students fell asleep during the question. You see now what you're up against."

"Yes, well I only mention it in passing," said Wesley, slightly off-balance but covering it well. "I haven't yet begun to probe the unfathomable depths of torpidity at Drew University. For instance, in an effort to attract students to a recent college production of Aristophanes' famous play, Lysistrata, the publicity staff had to resort to writing 'Sex and Comedy' in large letters at the top of each poster."

"Very nice, very nice, Mr. Smith," said another of the men. "Unfortunately, Mr. Stuart has antedated your story with his account of how the Sleepy Hollow theatre department, in a desperate attempt to draw an audience for their production of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, had posters made up bearing the legend: Topless Faeries." So you see, Mr. Smith, if that's the best you can do, I'm afraid we're going to have ...

"Wait!" cried Wesley, beginning to panic. "There is something else. I haven't told you about the archives."

"The archives?"

"Yes, the Methodist archives. You see, we've decided to house them on the Drew campus. It's going to involve tearing down magnificent oak trees which have stood there for centuries so that we can put up a horrible red brick building, irreversibly marring the beauty of the inner campus. That's what one student said anyway. Personally, it doesn't move me. The trees are just standing there idle, not productive in the least. Why I'd fill in the Grand Canyon tomorrow to build the world's largest library. What's a handful of trees in comparison to the thoughts of the greatest Methodist thinkers in history? Besides, there's money to be made."

"How did the students react

when you suggested the idea?" asked the committee chairman.

"Oh, by the time we told the students about it was more than an idea. We had already started the gears turning. We went ahead with the whole thing behind the students' backs. After all, they only go to school there. Four years and we never see them again."

"Surely the students raised an enormous uproar when they found out about it!"

"Not at all," Wesley assured him. "Except for a few perennial troublemakers the students were as docile as a flock of sheep."

"Mr. Smith, you've convinced me," said the chairman emphatically. "As far as I'm concerned it's no contest. You and the entire administration are to be commended, although I am at a loss to imagine how you managed to subdue your students so effectively. I wish J. Edgar Hoover had been here today."

"Thank you so much," said Wesley, "but we can't take all the credit. Students today make it easy for us. They all have tunnel vision. When they enter college they stand at one end of the tunnel. At the other end is the light, which these days represents a job. Their sole concern while they're at school is to get from their end of the tunnel to the light at the other side. They don't see or hear much of anything that goes on outside the tunnel."

Some months after bringing home the J. Edgar Hoover Award, Wesley Smith was driving through Drew University to show his mother where he worked.

"What is that large building there Wesley?" his mother asked. "That's the Methodist archive building," he replied.

"I didn't know you worked at a Methodist school son."

"It's not a Methodist school mother."

"Then why is that building in the middle of the campus?"

Wesley drove on. He didn't tell her that sometimes, when he was alone, he repeated softly to himself, "Northern Methodist University, N.M.U." He loved the way it sounded.

Stanley Cup Playoff Preview

Seth Berkenstein

Philadelphia - The rejuvenated Flyers are having their best year ever breaking the NHL unbeaten streak. They have done it with balanced scoring and outstanding goaltending. The questions are whether young Pete Peeters and Phil Myre can handle the pressure of playoff goaltending. Also the Flyer defense has been suspect at times, which in playoff competition can be disastrous. Despite these deficiencies this looks like it might be the year for the Flyers.

Montreal - This has been a year of turmoil and unrest for Les Canadiens. First Bernie Geoffrion resigned and then they suffered key injuries to Larry Robinson, Dennis Herron, and Bob Gainey. Fortunately the second half of the season proved to be a complete turnaround as the Canadiens played like gangbusters with Herron outstanding in goal and the defense playing splendidly in front of him. Therefore, do not be surprised if Guy Lafleur and the gang come home with their 5th Stanley cup in a row.

Buffalo - The Sabres are a team that has finally played up to its potential after many frustrating years. Under new coach Scotty Bowman, Gilbert Perreault is playing like the dominant player he once was and the whole team is playing inspired hockey. Most importantly the Sabres have probably the best goaltending in the NHL with Bob Sauve and Don Edwards. In the playoffs goaltending is usually the key so look for the Sabres to make a strong bid for the cup.

Boston - The Bruins have been an up and down team all year. Despite being in his 19th NHL season Jean Ratelle continues to sparkle as he leads the Bruins towards another shot at the Stanley Cup. When they have been healthy both Gilles Gilbert and Gerry Cheevers have been outstanding in goal. The big question for Boston is on defense with the loss of Al Sims and an ailing Brad Park. Fortunately rookies Raymond Bourque and Brad McCrimmon have been outstanding which has solidified the defense. The Bruins play a tough forechecking style of hockey which is well suited for the playoffs and if they get some decent goaltending they will be a strong contender again this year for the coveted Stanley Cup.

N.Y. Rangers - The Rangers are a team that specializes in inconsistency. Finally at the end of this season with the steady influence of John Davidson in goal they have settled down. With an outstanding young defense led by big Barry Beck and Don Maloney the Rangers are big and mobile. If Ulf Nilson can continue to stay healthy and John Davidson can stay hot watch for the Rangers to upset a few apple carts.

N.Y. Islanders - The Islanders are a team on the upswing with the acquisition of Butch Goring. They finally have an effective 2nd line to take some of the pressure off Bryan Trottier and Mike Bossy which makes their offense much more potent. With a healthy Dennis Potvin and a young-maturing defense the Islanders could be effective in the playoffs if Glen Resch and Billy Smith stand solid.

Chicago - NHL expansion has been the best thing to happen to Chicago since the drafting of Bobby Hull. Captain Terry

Raskowski and Rich Preston have finally given the Black Hawks the leadership they so desperately need. As usual the rugged Tony Esposito has been outstanding in goal, with the team playing better defensively in front of him. With the acquisition of Preston and Raskowski the Hawks finally have the firepower up front to be a serious cup contender thanks to the Winnipeg Jets.

Atlanta - The Flames are a team that has never won a playoff series but it looks like this might be the year. Behind the goaltending of Dan Bouchard and the scoring of WHA refugee Kent Nilson the Flames can score goals in bunches. The problem with the Flames is that they also give up goals in bunches which is not very healthy in playoff competition.

Minnesota - The young North Stars are led by veteran goaltender Gilles Meloche and defenseman Gary Sargent. They have strengthened themselves immeasurably by the acquisition of Craig Hartsburg, Tom McCarthy, and especially Paul Shmyr. Future superstar Bobby Smith is healthy now and this will bolster the North Stars playoff hopes. The North Stars are a young team that is hungry and has everything to gain and nothing to lose from a strong playoff showing so they could raise a few eyebrows.

St. Louis - Led by young goaltender Mike Luit the Blues have drastically improved their record from last year. The Blues problem is that they have not gotten consistent scoring from their forwards. Defensively the Blues are young and inexperienced but the acquisition of Ed Kea has helped them settle down. Captain Brian Sutter and the Blues are an improving team that is still a few years away.

Toronto - This has been a terrible year for the Maple Leafs with numerous trades involving everyone and anyone. They will probably do very little in the playoffs with all their problems but with goalie Mike Palmateer they can not be counted out of any short series.

Pittsburgh - This is a team that is seriously hurting with the loss of leading scorer Greg Malone, for the season, with a knee injury. The team has never really recovered from the loss of goalie Dennis Herron and the leadership of Frank Mahovlich. The one strong point that the Penguins possess is a lot of aggressive players who are willing to go into the corners which is important in the physical playoffs.

Los Angeles - Led by the fabulous trio of Marcel Dionne, Dave Taylor, and Charlie Simmer the Kings are never at a loss for offensive scoring punch. On the other hand defensively they are the second worst team in the NHL which makes their playoff hopes very dim.

Hartford - The Whalers are led by veterans Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull. The young players they are led by defensive stalwart Mark Howe and forwards Blaine Stoughton plus Mike Rogers. John Garrett has also been outstanding in goal and of all the ex-WHA teams they are certainly the most competitive.

Vancouver - This team is led by another young outstanding goaltender in Glen Hanlon and

SPORTS

Sports Quiz

1. Who is the basketball coach at Clemson?
2. Who was the goalie for the 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey Team?
3. What UCLA freshman guard is from Connecticut?
4. What team does Macklin and Scales play for?
5. Who is the coach of the New Jersey Nets?
6. What sport does Joanne Carner play?
7. What team does Mickey Rivers play for?
8. What team did St. Peter's College lose to in this year's NIT?
9. Where is this year's NCAA hockey championship being held?
10. Name Drew's freshman soccer star who is now on the come-back trail for the 1980 season?

(answers on opposite page)

INDOOR SOCCER

M.T. Harvey

As the weather gets warmer, the Men's and Women's indoor soccer intramurals is nearing its end. This past Sunday marked the last game of the Men's regular season and the Women's Playoff Championship.

In a tie-breaker for first place in the Women's League, the "Basketball Marvels" under Captain Karin Walters won the League Championship. Later, they would win their semi-final game against Melanie Sims' "Jetsetters" on goals by Karin Walters and Marie Lejeune. In the other semi-final game, the second place team of Sharon Lane's "Marauders," featuring the league's top hatchetwoman Mary "Tank" Farinew, beat the third place team of Lynn Bannon's "Bombadiers" in a very close game 2-1. Goals by Jennis Garret and Barb McCallin for Sharon Lane's team offset the goxyandy Stefanco to seal he semi-final win.

Before the Women's final between Walters and Lane, the Men's League Frank Shitemi's "African Connection Plus 2" defeated the league's best dressed team, Ralph Bagen's "Adidas" 2-1. A very good (lucky) bicycle kick

goal by Mark "Speed" Pendleton was the highlight of the game. Next weekend brings the Men's Playoffs at 6:30 PM Sunday. The first game will be between the first place "AC plus 2" and the fourth place team Bill Diveney's "Nolet's Gas and Electric." The second semi-final game is between Michael Harvey's "Trouble Boys," the league's best offensive team, and "Adidas." The finals will be at 8:00 PM Sunday.

The women's final was an exciting game between Lane and Walters. Some cannon shots by Karin Walters and superb goalkeeping by Sharon Lane highlighted the game. It was in the middle of the first half, however, that Denise Jalliet fired a very strange shot which spun into the corner of the goal. The game was very even until near the end when Kerstin Kroeger bopped by a defender and blasted in the second goal, making the final score Walters 2 - Lane 0. This year marked the best women's indoor soccer at Drew, and after seeing the quality of play, it is hoped that women's varsity outdoor soccer will become a reality on this campus.

NEW DORM RAFFLE!

First Prize — \$50.00 Gift Certificate from

HAND FEATS

When? Saturday, March 29 Where? U.C. Main Lounge

What Time? 10:00 p.m. How much? 50¢ per chance
3 chances for \$1.00

Who do I buy my tickets from?

New Dorm Living Council

Look for us in the UC or Commons

Must I be there to win? No. Winner need not be present

What are some other prizes?

Widow Brown's Lunch for 2

Hanging plants

Chauffeur Service to class for a day

Lunch at Henry's Deli

Pizza

Tuck-ins

Laundry service

Free Bowling

Bedtime Story

10 free games of pinball

Plus many others

More than 15 great prizes!!!

The following business have donated prizes to make the New Dorm Raffle a success.

The New Dorm Living Council thanks them all.

HAND FEATS — 1st PRIZE

"Boots/Shoes/Jewelry/Leather

Widow Brown's
"Try us... We're Nice"The Cheese Shop
Hickory Square Shopping Center, Chatham Twnsp.
"Specialists in the world's finest cheese.."

Linen Closet

Hickory Square Shopping Center, Chatham Twnsp.
"Good luck for a successful semester"Bantam
Hickory Square Shopping Center, Chatham Twnsp.Alfred's Sport Shop
"Complete line of all sporting needs"Volume 1 Bookstore
Hickory Square Shopping Center, Chatham Twnsp.

"Books for particular people"

Fountain of Vitality
Chatham Mall, Chatham Twnsp.

"One shop place for health foods"

Smith's Florist
Chatham Mall, Chatham Twnsp.

"Plants and flowers for all occasions"

Olde Hickory Tree Farms Delicatessen
Chatham Mall, Chatham Twnsp.

"Complete line of sandwiches and salad (Sloppy Joes)"

DeHart Pharmacy
44 Main St., Madison 377-0009

"We give 10% discount (except for alcoholic beverages)"

— We cash checks"

Schnipper's
45 Main St., MadisonLocker Room
Main St., Madison

"Sal & Pat"

Garden of Paper
Hickory Square Mall, Chatham Twnsp.

"Cards, Gifts, and Etcetera"

Druback's Florist
"Flowers for gracious living by Hope"

Rocco's Pizzeria — Free Delivery"

Madison Plaza Lanes
Madison Plaza, MadisonDunkin Donuts
Main St., MadisonHenry's Delicatessen
Main St., Madison

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for Spring...
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Boots • Shoes • Jewelry • Leather

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200 E. Broad St.
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MEN'S LAX

Baker

Tuesday's scrimmage against County College of Morris revealed three reasons for optimism on Drew's Men's Lacrosse Team this season. Jamie Renner's skillful stickhandling is one reason Drew has a potent attack this year, as the senior scored for goals against CCM. Pat Jenkins' scoring and constant checking is a second indication of Drew's new strength. Tuesday's tough defensive performance is the third reason Men's Lacrosse will win this year, and the defense challenge rests on the shoulders of several new ball-players.

Juniors Russ Lewis and Pete Wurzer are two new defensive ballplayers on the club, and their size and skill does not outshine their hitting abilities. On Tuesday, Ben Davol and Paul Esty expressed their desire to check mid-fielders and deck attackmen, a responsibility that eluded past Drew defenses. Todd Kendall and Dave Goldfarb, both returning players, will add depth to the "D". Guarding goal is Sophomore Steven Manouses, the deft 260 lb. keeper who swiftly smothers shots.

At the opposite end of the field Co-captain Jamie Renner leads the attack. Assisted by Senior crease-attackman Seth Layton and Junior John Miles, Renner's line should spearhead the Drew offense. Freshman Pascal Girard, Jeff Shalek, and veteran attackman Peter J.C. Fee are additional scorers, who will see some action. Coach Bill Carrol also added "Mike" and "Curely" to the line-up, two new plays that direct cuts, picks, and passes towards the goal.

Control of the field between attackmen and defenders can be expected this season, a result of Drew's depth and conditioning at midfield. Co-Captain Pat Jenkins, a three-time leading scorer, senior Bill Pratt, and soccer star Bruce Cohen will lead the midfield assault. John Harris, Eric Dubit, Neil LeBlonde, Paul Stieroff, Steve Southworth, Tony Ehinger, Tim Wheaton, Tom Rosenkilde, Nick Malouff, Ajeet Singh, and Rich Carrara vie for the few remaining positions. Competition at midfield will insure constant pressure on opponents, as only the hungriest middies will see action.

Coach Bill Carrol relishes the task of selecting the starting squad, and is enthusiastic in his final year at Drew. Men's Lacrosse plays at Drew every Saturday in April, and the team encourages every student to watch us win these weekends contests. On Wednesday, April 2, the nine game season opens at home with SUNY Maritime at 4:00 PM. Try not to miss the home opener, cause you will see there are more reasons than ever to support Men's Lacrosse in 1980.

MEN'S
LACROSSE SCHEDULE

April

2	SUNY Maritime	H
5	CUNY City College	A
8	Kean	H
12	Marist	H
16	Stevens	A
19	CUNY Queens	H
23	Upsala	A
26	Haverford	H

SPORTS

CAGERS FINISH
FINEST SEASON

Andrew Rupp

The men's basketball team ended its season March 1 in the ECAC finals to division II Monmouth College 44-39. The game put an end to the finest season in Drew basketball history. The Rangers ended their season at 19-7 and gained the first spot ever in the finals of post season play. It was a team which never lost back to back games, won the IAC for the fourth straight year, and won the Rose City Classic for the first time.

Who would have believed back in October that X10L, fly, the K brothers, Chas, grandpa, sumer, love doctor, lips, mad diver, jelly-bean, veg, Jesus, Harps and Vin-nie would have put together such a season? Harry maybe, but he'll believe anything. It's amazing looking back on it.

Opening on the road in Connecticut...Two close games...Charley winning the MVP...a promise of things to come...Beating Delaware at home after losing by 17 last year...The first loss—Swarthmore—by a point at home...second half rally which sets tone for the rest of season...5-1 going into break...NJIT first game back...harder victory than expected, unheeded warning...Bitter loss to Moravian...Six in a row...Rose City Classic...Charley all-world in finals...Coach closes pub...Bad...trip...to Massachusetts...Matty comes of age...against WPI...Kevin soars...Team puts it together...Bad loss to Clark...Come back strong against Rutgers-Newark...Blown out by Albright...Rebound against punk Cadets...Winning last home game against Williams...Bid...Losing to FDU Madison after winning by 20...Sweet win over Staten Island...Joe puts it together for the tournament...Leading at half time against Monmouth...their size wearing us down...lost game.

Not only did the team set a precedent this year, but so did the home crowds. Led by the animal house chorus, its loyal and boisterous cheering helped produce a 10-2 home record. Special thanks must also be given to the young women who faithfully attended every game.

Next year's team has a chance to be a very fine club. As a senior, I bequeath the following gifts to the

underclassmen: For Harry a little relaxation, Matty to fulfil his potential, Sparky an injury free season, Joe a slam dunk, Stuart a chance to play, Kevin and Scott a few more pounds, and Dominic a little quickness. I also hope that all of them have many visits to the planet Lovetron.



Charlie Lechner, Drew's 6'6" talented forward, will be in action this Saturday when the New Jersey College All-Stars host the Pennsylvania All-Stars. Recently, Lechner was named MVP of the IAC. Other Drew players to make the IAC were Joe Glover (1st team), Rick Freedman, Matt Kirnan, and John Patterson.

1. Bill Foster
2. Jim Craig
3. Rod Foster
4. SU
5. Kevin Loughery

RANGER
BASEBALL

Bill Veeck

The 1980 Baseball Team, coached by Mike Malone, should have a very respectable season. The team is led by seniors Leo Grohowski and Kevin Marino, two fine hitters who should start in the outfield.

Freshman Chuck Kohli should round out the Ranger outfield. The Pitching Staff is led by Mike Morris and Mike Metayer, who turned in a stellar performance against Stetson. Steve Schloss, Mike Ravensberger, Tom Collomore and freshmen Ares Michaelides and Al Gioia will also see alot of action from the mound. Catching will be John Marciassin, a fine athlete who was a pitcher last year.

The infield could be a pleasant surprise. Vying for first base are Rocci Marucci and John Leonard. Freshman Dave Scott will play second base. Mike Morris will play short when he's not pitching. Third base will be played by either Jon Pine or Ares Michaelides, two able fielders. John Appleyard, last year's catcher, should be the club's designated hitter.

All in all, the team looks very strong, far stronger than last year's team. If they play as expected they will finish above the 500 mark.

RAY RAH

N.B., K.H., M.L.

The Women's Lacrosse Team won their first scrimmage! So we lied. Muhlenberg had 27 shots against goalie Narene Buehner, but only 8 were successful. Cindy Winrow, after only three days in the goal, let in just three shots.

M.J. Neville, assisted by Cathy Urasek, scored Drew's first goal. After Marie Lejeune stopped falling to the ground, she scored two goals with assists by Neville and Yurasek. Sue Cortese, a rookie, scored two spectacular goals with assists by Liza Sutcliffe and Kerry Hannigan.

Surprisingly, Beverly Patterson earned the first yellow card of the season. The infamous card is awarded only to those players displaying well-developed viciousness.

After losing 11-6, Drew led a rousing cheer "Ray Rah Muhlenberg," which we believe is a Croatian obscenity.

Answers to Sports Quiz

6. Golf
7. Texas Rangers
8. UNLV
9. Providence, R.I.
10. Jim Landry