



The Drew Acorn

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY 07940

"The Truth Hurts"

Vol. XLVII, No. 19

Monday, April 27, 1981



Sevin will be too late to catch this caterpillar.

Photo by Ron Jautz

"Clearing the Ayers" Interview with the Chief

by Rick Rednor

The following is an interview between CLA senior Rick Rednor and Chief Ayers of the Drew Security Department. Ayers joined the Drew community in Spring 1980, leaving his post as Chief of Police in Leonia, N.J. He presently directs a department of 15 full and part-time workers.

The goal of this interview is to allow students a brief overview of Ayers's future plans for his department, to hear his personal views on several controversial issues, and to examine his opinion on what the student's role is on campus safety.

Q. Chief Ayers, what were your first impressions of Drew? Have these changed over time?

A. I liked the looks of the place, the faculty, students, and the administration I met. The year I have been here has confirmed that I was right. My wife, son and I really like the place.

"The Power of Arrest would be especially advantageous in dealing with off-campus students"

Q. You are presently sending security officers to a professional police academy. What will this mean for Drew security?

A. This will give our security officers professional standing within the community and the University; they will have a better understanding of their roles. By the middle of May, every employee will have received some professional training, allowing them to better handle

problems at Drew following internal procedure of the University.

Q. There has been some talk of commissioning officers. What would this mean for students?

A. If an officer is commissioned



or not, he would be obligated to follow University policy. Commissioning means one thing, the power to make an arrest in an indictable offense. If an officer is not commissioned, he must turn over his case to an outside agency. This can be detrimental to both the initiating officer and the defendant.

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"A Step in the Right Direction"?

by Anne Fuhrman

Over \$30,000 is placed in the hands of the Social Committee each year, yet only one member, the chairman, is elected by the students. All other members of the committee are appointed.

Sophomore Ron Thorburn believes that Drew would benefit if the Social Committee had more elected members. In an effort to change the present condition, he has written a referendum resolving that the office of class senators be replaced by the position of Class President and Vice-President. The Class President would be the person who receives the most votes in a class wide election; the second highest number of votes.

At first glance this may seem like

Meeting For Handbook Policy

by Susan Carlson

The first meeting for changes of handbook policy commenced on April 14, 1981. Present were Vice President David Lasher, Jane Newman, Dean of Students, Mark Halpern, Attorney General for the SGA, and SGA Secretary Julie Morse. Briefly discussed was the use of adverse witnesses. The handbook, as it stands, does not recognize the right of a student to use an adverse witness, (the student's accuser), at a trial, or even know the accuser's identity. However, Dean Newman stressed that this policy "has no legal background, it is strictly a university policy." In other words, Drew is not required by law to permit adverse witnesses in a J-Board trial.

The next meeting occurred the following week, on April 21, 1981. Added to the policy group were Glen Celentano, former Vice President of the SGA, and Dean Ackerman. Three major topics were discussed, serious conduct violations, the rights of the accused, and further discussion on adverse witnesses.

As it reads now, serious conduct violations are "academic dishonesty; the illegal use, possession, or distribution of depressants, stimulants, and hallucinogens; use or possession of alcoholic beverages on campus by minors; theft; and, direct disobedience of a University official in relation to a university regulation." Deal Lasher suggested the policy needed an addition, "violation of student's rights." Jane Newman suggested the committee change to "human rights," an umbrella statement which would also include sexual harassment. Though the rest of the group was in agreement with an addition, Glen Celentano thought the clause may be too broad to be included in a list of violations.

Concerning the rights of the accused, Mark Halpern suggested that a student should have the right to have his advisor present at the judicial hearing. There was general consensus on this point and a second, the student may be permitted to see Dean Ackerman for an infor-

(continued on page 11)

What ECAB Forum?

by Chris Brentlinger

While members of the Student Concerns Committee and the SGA debate the proposed ECAB revisions the rest of the student body sits by in the dark. The proposal in question would radically change the process of allocating our activity money. Yet last Thursday evening less than 30 people showed up at a forum to discuss the proposed revisions; most of these people were members of one of the two bodies.

For the first 15 minutes the forum was broadcast over WMNJ; after that not only was the rest of the campus cut off from the discussion, but the audience dwindled to a mere handful. Ron Reede, an SGA Senator, moderated the question and answer session. Phil Heathecote, Student Concerns Chair, and John Stackpole, SGA Vice President, were the initial speakers; they were joined by Mike Hardiman, Rick Rednor, Jeanne Tiedge, and Steve Scolari.

The forum raised many important issues, yet demonstrated that there was no real consensus, at least among those present. The most striking conclusion was that students on the whole are either unaware of the proposal or are in agreement with it. Basically one bloc of students agrees with the proposal and feels that the new process would be a more efficient one. While the other feels that the makeup of the proposed board is not representative of the student body and that the present system is better.

Student leaders stress the importance of student input. The *Acorn* was deluged with letters expressing all points of view. The SGA is discussing the issue and has sponsored a questionnaire to the student body. Thursday's forum was an attempt to answer students' questions about the proposal, but turned into a debate between already-informed students. The "average student" still has yet to be heard from.

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Breakers

Three students have been named as assistant managers at the pub. Tony Casciano, Marie Del Busto and Delacy Davis are the appointees for this new position. They started this past weekend.

CORRECTION:

Last week's article: New Cover Charge At The Pub, was researched and written by Jane Bielen. The *Acorn* apologizes to Jane for the error in the byline.

Munch News

Gary Engelberg

Longer hours at the Snack Bar! Starting Saturday the Snack Bar is opening at 3:00 p.m. this is welcome news to starving students.

This follows the Vali-Dine system initiated there several weeks back. How has the system been working?

"It's a great innovation that's providing additional service," states Bill Craven, Business Manager. "I feel that it's working fine."

The majority of students here feel the same way about using Vali-Dine at the Snack Bar. The only negative comment, from Vali-Dine users is that not enough credit is being given.

"What they don't realize," states Mr. Craven, "is that Seiler is being paid \$3.75 for three meals per student. Considering students are getting \$1.60 credit per meal for two meals a day, that's pretty generous."

Coupon book users aren't too pleased with it, though. Ken Cross, sophomore, feels that it is unfair to coupon users. "During peak times I've waited as long as 45 minutes. They shouldn't have instituted it in the middle of a semester. It's understaffed and the place is now

filthy after the rush."

Jack Stern, manager of the Snack Bar agrees with that statement. "The customers aren't busing after themselves and this makes it harder on everybody else. Both the users and the workers suffer from this consideration."

This is true, but one of the reasons may be the overflowing garbage cans. These are found after peak periods making self busing difficult.

Bill Craven states that if the crush continues more student workers will be hired. This will help alleviate the problems.

The Snack Bar used to bring in \$800 a day and it has increased to \$1,500. With that kind of increase it is difficult to provide a speedy service.

Jack Stern tried to have ready made sandwiches, freshly made and packaged in cellophane, but they won't sell. Students want custom made sandwiches.

Overall the new system has been a success. Now with longer hours at the Snack Bar, Seiler has continued its series of improvements in student service.



Dr. Ralph Johnson presents Gene Hoyas with the trophy for last week's speech contest.

FAP VIII Ticket Information

FAP VIII will traditionally be held on the last day of classes, Friday May 8, 1981, from 2pm-12 midnight. The ticket costs will be the same as last year and are as follows:

\$5.00 Drew students on the meal plan who will be drinking.

\$6.00 Drew students not on the meal plan who will be drinking plus all faculty, staff, and administrators.

\$3.50 Drew students on the meal plan who won't be drinking.

\$4.50 Drew students not on the meal plan who won't be drinking.

\$7.00 All guests — regardless of drinking status.

Tickets will be sold in the UC beginning Thursday, April 30, through May 8. Double proof of age and a Drew ID (a Pub sticker may serve as one piece of proof) must be presented when purchasing tickets and at the entry gate the day of FAP. All guest tickets will be sold only the day of FAP and all guests who will be drinking must show double proof of age. The first 500 people

who buy tickets will receive a free mug with the traditional FAP emblem (the mugs are blue this year). For further information please see Debby Strazza or Jeanne Tiedge.

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STUDENT LIFE COORDINATORS TO BE ADDED TO FALL ROSTER

by Ronald Schwalb

Among the changes in the administration planned for the coming year will be the addition of two student life coordinators. Serving as R.D.'s, they will have additional responsibilities in other areas of student life. One coordinator will be involved with everyday student activities like the booking of bands, while the other will be concerned with special projects, e.g. orientation, commuters etc.

These people will work with various student groups to plan better activities and make scheduling more efficient. S.G.A. vice-president John Stackpole reacted saying, "I'm glad to see the ad-

ministration taking an interest in improving the social life."

In the new ECAB guidelines going before the faculty on May 1st it was proposed that a nonvoting member sit on the ECAB as a representative for student life. To cite Dean Newman, "a logical person would be one of these coordinators."

Though these positions are being filled in lieu of a new Assistant Dean position, with the potential that these coordinators have to improve the social life and act as a liaison between the students and the administration; they could turn out to be the biggest bargain of the fall semester.

Clearing the Ayers (continued from page 1)

The power of arrest would be especially advantageous in dealing with off-campus students. Among Drew students, I haven't seen a case yet this year where commissioning would have had an effect.

"I don't see the use of marijuana at the University as a priority concern of the Security Department"

Q. Would commissioned officers carry guns?

A. Not automatically. If the University policy is for the officer not to carry a weapon, as it is at Drew, he will not be entitled to carry an offensive weapon, such as a revolver, whether he is commissioned or not.

At present, the only possible use I could see for a weapon here is when Drew takes money to the local banks.

Q. Chief Ayers, do you believe there is an alcohol problem on campus?

A. I'd be a fool if I said there wasn't a problem. It is not better and certainly no worse than off campus.

Q. How should the University better deal with this problem?

A. Because the University is pretty much a closed community with excellent communication between students, faculty, and administration, it is in an ideal position, first through an educational outreach program, second through an expanded counseling service, (fully realizing they are up to their ears in work now) to deal with the alcohol problem.

Q. Do you think marijuana use should be legalized?

A. Legalized no, — decriminalized for small amounts for personal use only, perhaps.

Before I could reach a final decision, I would need to see the results of several more controlled experiments to determine the effects of THC.

While cigarettes are bad enough, and I use them, I have seen more negative reports on the harmful effects of THC than on tar, nicotine, etc. ... as well as more positive reports on THC's medical uses, particularly in cancer cases.

The determining factor for all of us should be that it is against the law.

Q. Does University policy accurately reflect your opinion on

marijuana use?

A. Yes it is against University regulation which fully complies with state law. However, I don't see use of marijuana at the University as a priority concern of the Security Department.

Q. Each year around this time there is talk of a "Spring Bust." Will there be a bust this year?

A. Only if the students bring it on by their own actions. I do not foresee such a situation.

Rick, one thing I want to make clear, since I have been here I've heard stories about security officers entering rooms during the absence of students looking for contraband. First, this does not happen. We get our search warrants if we need to get into a room. Second, I would suggest that any student who hears such a story to look at the student who it's coming from, perhaps he has some reason to be concerned.

Q. Do you feel the student judicial board should have an expanded or a decreased role in the student discipline process?

A. I believe in judicial boards; however, I believe an administrative decision is warranted in certain serious offenses, such as in a case of violence, or if a student commits an act off campus bringing disgrace to the University's name.

Most of the students whom I have come into contact with on campus who have voiced questions about Drew's rules; regulations and procedures, have always appeared to be very sincere.

No doubt some of their concerns are valid.

While they think no one hears their concerns, I am sure that everyone hears them.

"I believe in judicial boards, however..."

Q. What is your opinion of the changes in judicial policy made over the past summer?

A. One should keep in mind that the process of changing or adopting rules and regulations at the University is very lengthy, that the persons giving consideration to any changes base their decisions on their own experiences.

A consensus on the rules needs to occur among administrators, faculty, and students. Consensus doesn't mean popularity.

Any rule or regulation should be clearly defined, easily understood, and of course an appeal process

should be set up.

Rick, the list of suggested changes which were drawn up by you as Attorney General, I'm sure will be fully considered by the University authorities.

Q. How any student complaints do you receive a month about security?

"God Almighty, Rick, these kids have been good!"

A. We get no more than 3 or 4 a month.

Q. Which are the most common type of complaints?

A. The most common complaint is that, "The same officer is always giving me traffic tickets," or that a student objects to being asked for an identification card.

I have not had a single complaint

in the last three months about a student being asked for ID, as I think students realize the necessity for officers to check persons they don't know.

Q. How are complaints dealt with?

A. I strongly encourage students who have any problem with security to come speak to me in my office. Students have cooperated greatly with Security, even aiding us to apprehend people. God Almighty, Rick, these kids have been good!

Q. Lastly, Chief, if given the funds, what are several things you would like to see done to improve campus safety?

A. We need better control at the gates, more parking, some increased lighting, and better dormitory security. I would like to see new programs brought to Drew, such as a rape prevention program.

Acorn Staff Meeting: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Mandatory

Sr. Week Guest Procedure

This year guests of 100 seniors will be allowed to attend the senior week activities prior to graduation on May 23. Guests will be registered on a first come/first served basis on Wednesday, April 29, 1981 at 6:30 pm in the Commons. The procedure for guest registration is as follows:

1. Only one guest will be permitted per senior.
2. The senior must present proof of his/her guest's legal drinking status (i.e. driver's license at the time of registration. The guest must also present proof of age at all events during Sr. week.)
3. The senior is responsible for his/her guest's behavior and housing during senior week. If the guest is another Drew student, he/she will not be permitted to remain in his/her room. If a Drew student is a guest, that student must vacate his/her

room by Wednesday, May 20, or else pay a housing fine of \$125.00. Hence, the guest must either reside with the senior, or with a senior's friend who has permission to remain on campus during Sr. Week.

4. The senior will pay a fee of \$15.00 at registration and will receive a guest pass. Passes are not transferable and must be presented at all Sr. Week events.

The \$15 fee does not include meals at Seiler's during senior week (Vali-Dine cards will not work) except for the picnic on Wednesday afternoon. The fee does include free beer night, free liquor night, the picnic, and the senior dance. At the time of registration, the senior must specify where his/her guest will live during Sr. Week. If there are any questions concerning guest regulations and procedures, please contact Evelyn Harris or Jeanne Tiedge.

"Stacks" of Money

Sara Whitaker

In a day of rising costs and fewer resources of income, you may be wondering where Drew gets the funds to pay for construction of the Library addition and the Methodist Archives.

Three million dollars in donations have already been given to the fund for construction costs as far back as two years ago, as well as that raised since the intensive fund raising which began last September. This sum, however is only a part of the \$9.3 million needed, funds which must be raised in other ways.

The main source of funding is from the sale of short term, tax-exempt bond anticipation notes. These notes have been sold and are due to be paid back in 2 years, November of 1982; money for this will be acquired by further fund raising.

Drew borrowed \$8.75 million (\$7,000,000 for construction \$1,750,000 for interest) in these notes from the Educational

Facilities Authority, a group funded through a state bank for the purpose of lending money to schools for construction. This system allows Drew to have the money sooner in order to begin building, and, therefore more time for raising the remaining funds from individual donors.

A third source of funding for the library is through the contributions of the Methodist Church. Drew will campaign for donations from the individual members of the Methodist Church. The church itself will pay for the expense of operating the Archives once they have been built.

The budgeted amount for the library has been set at \$9.3 million, but Drew does estimate that the cost may be slightly less than anticipated. Drew is the General Contractor which means that they take care of hiring the workers for each different part of the construction, and which may help to keep the cost slightly lower.

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The Drew Acorn

Drew University
Madison, N.J. 07940



We're All in This Together

Sometimes we let differences blind us to our basic similarities. It's easy to jump on the bandwagon to attack the opposition, but has anyone ever heard of a campaign based on what we all have in common?

We, as students, are all on the "same side." Sometimes we forget this. On the next level, everyone connected with Drew is also on the "same side." Does anybody really think that any one, student, administrator, or faculty, would actually make a decision or act in such a way as to hurt Drew University? Would Phil Heath cote or Dave Lasher consciously advocate an idea that would hurt the school?

The problem occurs when we judge someone else's opinions or actions. We all think we know what is best, and we all try to convince others of our point of view. But we must not forget that we are all in this together. Whether it be J-Board policies or allocating student money, the changes are initiated to improve the present situation. Sometimes we are wrong and only make things worse, but good intentions are present at every step.

What needs to occur is more communication and constructive work. Students must sit down and talk with each other and with the administration. When there are differences, solutions will come only when we stop shouting and calling each other names.

Chris Brentlinger
Campus News

THE SDD And Misrepresentation

It has become apparent through the recent controversy concerning the ECAB revisions that communications among various student groups have become fractured. As a result of the fracture, ideas and information concerning this important issue have become distorted. Two examples of misrepresented information are evidenced by the recent flyer and student survey distributed by Students for Direct Decision-Making (SDD).

Through the SDD's flyer it was implied that the Student Concerns Committee is a faculty dominated committee. Indeed, the committee is not dominated by faculty; furthermore, anything the committee addresses is initiated and carried out

by students. For example, the problem of inefficient budgeting of student monies was introduced by students two years ago to Student Concerns and has since been continued by students. It was also implied that faculty would be choosing the particular students to serve on the new ECAB board. This is a gross misrepresentation. In the flyer it was strongly implied that the Student Concerns Committee refused the SGA Senate the right to institute a student referendum. Indeed, the Student Concerns Committee advised and encouraged the SGA Senate to obtain the additional student input and/or fair referendum which the Senate felt was necessary.

Furthermore, the survey distrib-

Duke Robillard and FAP

Let it be known that the UC Board has heard of several Drew students' desires to hire Duke Robillard for FAP VIII. Unfortunately, Mr. Robillard is not free to perform on May 8, the day of FAP. While the UC Board appreciates student input, perhaps next year suggestions could be made earlier, and help could be offered. Nevertheless, the

UC Board has been trying all semester to hire bands for FAP which will highlight the day's events, and which will reflect the varied musical tastes of the entire Drew community. Indeed, the UC Board is confident FAP will again be the fun day it has always been. Looking forward to terrific day of picnicing,

The UC Board

You live in the
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Area.

LETTERS

"The Straw That Broke The Camel's Back"

EDITOR, DREW ACORN:

For quite some time now I have sat back and tried to be understanding, but I have just met with the straw that broke the camel's back. This proverbial straw is an article in the April 17 issue of *The Drew Acorn* by Jeff Haber titled, "Graduation 1981, It's Almost Worth Hoping For Rain."

Jeff's article, as many opinions I have heard lately, conveys a very self-centered attitude. He was, in essence, saying "let next year's graduating class be inconvenienced, not mine." How long would he suggest the project be delayed? Who should decide who will feel this burden the most?

The construction has been going on all of three weeks and I have heard nothing but complaints; ranging from "how could they take down those beautiful trees," "it looks horrible," to "we have to walk all around campus to get to class." YOU POOR UNFORTUNATE SOULS! If you were less concerned about your own discomfort, you would realize how beneficial this project is to Drew University. It will double seating capacity in the library; and, although the seniors will not directly reap the rewards of this temporary inconvenience, it will greatly benefit the name of Drew University and its future.

I wish everyone would stop being so selfish and be proud that your school shows concern for progress. And, as a note to Mr. Haber, when your parents attend Com-

mencement on May 23rd, I'm sure they will not feel offended by the construction upheaval but rather be pleased to see the University's commitment to improvement.

Regards,
Angela Gantner
Vice President for Student
Administration's Secretary

Announcements

Last Acorn Next Week

Election for Next Year's Editor On Thursday Mandatory Meeting

Quote of the Week: Democracy is a Letter to the Editor

Ed White

uted by SDD did not fairly address the controversy at hand. Nowhere in the survey did there appear a question directly addressing the student's opinion of the newly proposed ECAB revisions. Nor was there a request for direct student input in the form of written suggestions and/or comments.

Moreover, we feel the position of the SDD is not unbiased. Because the majority of the students composing the SDD are directly associated with either the past or present SGA Senate, and because

the group is receiving funds from the SGA Senate, we feel the SDD is not an independent group soliciting student input. Can a group closely tied to one side of an important issue responsibly voice the opinions of the entire student body? We seriously question this and ask you to do the same.

Wherever information is misrepresented, only the student body suffers.

Sincerely,
Karen Nunheimer
Jeanne Tiedge

THE DREW ACORN

Drew University, Madison, NJ

The DREW ACORN is published every week during the school year except on or near final exams of holidays. The *Acorn* welcomes Letters to the Editor and other commentary. All letters must be signed.

DEADLINE FOR LETTERS IS TUESDAY AT 4:00 PM. Drop off in the ACORN office or send through Campus Mail.

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OPINION

Political Economy

by Dan Brady

Let me begin this week by saying that there is no truth to the rumor that President Reagan has shot his wife.

Nor is it true that while touring the South Bronx by limo during the 1980 Presidential campaign, Mr. Reagan leaned over to Jim Brady and asked, "Why do these people want to live here?"

Let me continue this week by saying that *Acorn* investigative reporters in Washington (D.C.) have recently gained access to highly secret CIA documents indicating the precise role of our men in grey flannel have been playing in El Salvador. Apparently CIA operations in that country have been geared toward completion of what top CIA officials have dubbed the "Magilla Project." The *Acorn* has learned that U.S. government agents from all the armed services as well as the CIA have for the past several months been deeply involved with El Salvadorean apes. Specifically, our agents have been training local apes by the hundreds to rapidly discard banana peels on El Salvadorean docks. The idea is to thwart any possible Russian landing on El Salvadorean soil via the waterways. When asked if the project had encountered any difficulties to date, Colonel Maxwell Singe, supreme commander of the operation, replied, "We at first had some language problems, but we've since been able to adapt."

On the local front, the Drew administration, in an effort to attract still more outside funding, has given the go-ahead to a government plan to convert Sycamore cottage into an MX missile silo. It is expected that the new military installation will net Drew a whopping \$2,000,000 in rent alone. What's more, there will be no need to fell a single tree, as the installation will

be constructed directly under the foundation of Sycamore cottage.

On a similar note, Drew has decided to take advantage of the construction now being carried out in the vicinity of the College building, and is making plans to use the equipment now in place to begin nocturnal uranium mining in various promising locations around campus. Preliminary reports indicate that most major veins lead to a source located some 100 ft. directly under President Hardin's home. Mr. Hardin has willingly agreed to vacate his residence for the duration of the project. He will be residing next year in Haselton C-17.

THE DREW ACORN
College Press Service



Tobacco: The Federal Cancer Subsidy

by Guenter Kurt Plehler

This weekend a number of Drew students are going to "bop until they drop" at the annual dance marathon for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. Without question, the desire to have a good time is a decisive factor for many marathoners in wanting to participate. However, it is safe to say that all those who enter in some way want to eliminate the scourge of cancer from earth.

Cancer takes a horrible toll on our society in terms of human suffering and the burden to treat it. One gets the impression that the Federal Government is trying to do everything it can do to fight it. The Federal Government spends millions on cancer research. It has banned cigarette advertising from the public airways and require health warnings on cigarette packaging.

However, the United States subsidizes the number one proven carcinogen: tobacco. Federal programs actively promote the growth and export of tobacco. The U.S. Agriculture Department continues to provide loan and price supports to tobacco growers. The export of tobacco to the First and Third World is financed in large part by loans from a government agency called the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Tobacco products are included in the Food for Peace Program. According to one estimate, over \$700 million worth of tobacco has been exported to various Third World countries, under a program that was designed to aid starving people.

"... taxpayers annually subsidize the tobacco industry to the tune of \$337 million"

The tobacco industry, realizing that the U.S. market for tobacco has decreased due to the effect of various anti-smoking campaigns, has stepped up efforts to increase sales in the Third World. Intensive media campaigns are being directed at the Third World which stresses the macho image of the cigarette smoker and associates smoking with affluence. This expansion is encouraged by both the U.S. government and even by Third World countries themselves. The Southern Congressional Delegation and the well financed tobacco lobby has successfully defeated attempts to eliminate subsidies for tobacco exports to the third world. For example, Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina successfully fought an amendment on the Senate floor which would have eliminated tobacco from the Food for Peace Program. He argued, that such exports open up new markets

for American tobacco interests.

Third World countries share a good part of the blame for the exploitation. Many Third World countries see tobacco as a windfall for them in terms of tax revenues and foreign exchange it will provide. The United Nations Development Program and the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization have programs which encourage Third World farmers in certain countries to switch from food to tobacco production.

One should seriously question why in an era of fiscal austerity, taxpayers annually subsidize the tobacco industry to the tune of \$337 million. Conservatives argue that the government should let the free enterprise system determine the

"Where are all the concerned liberals, students and doctors? Why are there no protest rallies...?"

success or failure of a product. However, few conservatives have attempted to challenge these taxpayer subsidies to an industry which has world-wide sales of \$100 billion annually.

Where are all the concerned liberals, students, and doctors? Why are there no protest rallies or public interest group forming against a known cancer-causing agent? Even the American Cancer

Society has not devoted enough resources to fight these subsidies in Washington. The tobacco industry has a well financed, well staffed lobbying organization in Washington named the Tobacco Institute. In contrast, the American Cancer Society only employed one part-time lobbyist in Washington who was primarily concerned with the National Cancer Institute budget. As Samuel S. Epstein points out in the *Politics of Cancer*, this effort is made even more insignificant when one considers in 1977 the Cancer Society employed a staff of over 3,000 and spent over \$176 million.

Few industries have escaped public scrutiny as much as the tobacco industry. There is a strong need for an anti-tobacco lobby in both Washington and in the various state capitals. When student loans, food stamps, and other social programs must be cut, it is unconscionable that the Federal Government should subsidize the number one carcinogen. With the Third World struggling to reach agricultural self-sufficiency, it should not be the policy of the United States to encourage tobacco production and consumption. If Drew marathoners and sponsors are serious about trying to eliminate cancer they will turn their attention to the tobacco and the Federal Government's support of it.

Opinion Page Policy

The *Acorn* editors have set policies concerning the opinion pages of the paper. It was felt that some definition was necessary because there appears to be some confusion as to the difference between letters to the editor and columns solicited by the editors.

1) Letters to the Editor have a deadline of Wednesday afternoon—4:00 p.m. Maximum length is two (2) typed double-spaced pages. Opinion expressed in this section of the paper represents the opinion of the community at large and not necessarily the views of the *Acorn* Staff.

2) Columns printed in the OPINION section will from this time on be written by columnists or special guest writers. The opinion expressed here may or may not represent the opinion of the staff. The editors of the *Acorn* feel that the paper is a focal point for communication between faculty, administration and students. It is here on these pages that pertinent campus issues should be discussed. If students have an opinion which they wish to express publicly, we will print it. We reserve the right to edit libelous material or material of questionable taste.

by Chris Wheat

First appearing on the music scene with a sound so convincing that many people expected them to be a black group, never mind white boys from Scotland, the Average White Band have long been respected for their authentic interpretation of Soul and R&B music. With two

ON THE RECORD

grammy nominations and a string of Gold albums they have also been a very popular band as well.

Their fortunes began to decline somewhat in the spring of 1979 with the release of their seventh Atlantic album *Feel No Fret*. Apart from the smashes "Pick Up the Pieces" and "Cut the Cake," AWB has never really had a major radio hit; but their following was strong and loyal enough to make every one of their albums sell gold (sales of 500,000) at least. This was not the case with *Feel No Fret*, which quickly dropped from the top one hundred and forced AWB to cut short their tour that summer. This lack of success also strained relations between the band and Atlantic Records, and after continued hassles concerning the profit margin, AWB asked to be released from their contract. With this achieved they quickly resigned with the blossoming Arista records. (Arista was also able to obtain super singer Aretha Franklin from Atlantic as well.)

Photo by Ron Jantz



Unfortunately, AWB's debut on Arista "Shine" does not show the band at their best. Deciding to use producer David Foster (Hall & Oates, Boz Scaggs and Earth Wind & Fire), may have seemed like a good idea because of his credentials; however, in working with him the band sacrificed their own distinct sound. Foster's production touch on "Shine" is so heavy that the album does not even sound like AWB. Only the throwaway tune "Catch Me Before I Have to Testify" has their trademark guitar sound. Otherwise there are so many string and large Brass arrangements that

the album sounds as if it were made by two vocalists backed by a large studio orchestra. The twin vocals of Hamish Stuart, and Alan Gorrie hit the mark on two of the album's best cuts: "Our Time Has Come" and "For You For Love," otherwise the rest of the songs are in the slick pop mold that is found on AM radio. The instrumental "Into The Night" is also the only number that approaches AWB's usual funk par excellence.

Gone is the traditional Average White Band sound of gritty bass, steady backbeat, rock steady rhythm guitar, and wailing dual sax-

ophones. It seems that because of their trouble with the executives of Atlantic, the band may have been looking over their shoulder and made an overly commercial album to avoid any other corporate skirmishes. Fortunately, this attitude did not last long, because AWB is currently in New York recording an album they claim is a return to their own brand of funk. That is hopeful for the Average White Band is one of the best live bands around, but without a popular album, they will not get a chance to play for too many people.



by Garry Engelberg

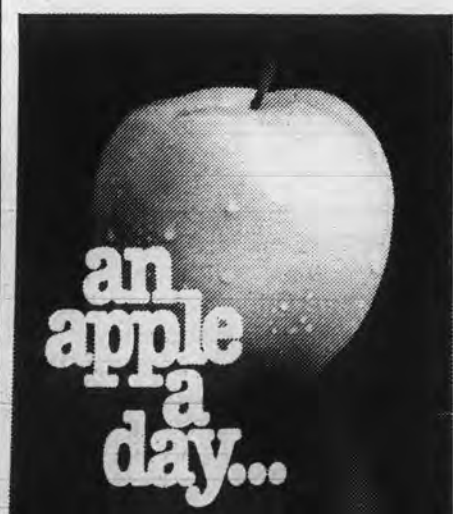
This week's record rave is a strange one for me. Voted the 1980 female country singer of the year, Emmy Lou Harris has a new record out and it is great! Even for her. "Evangeline" is the title, and her

strongest album yet. She finally found her niche as a lead singer. Her early works were marred by her singing in the background.

"Evangeline" contains the work of Robbie Robertson, (of The Band fame), and James Taylor along with a host of other "folk rock singers."

Ms. Harris delivers a definitive version of J.T.'s "Millworker." Her rendition of "How High The Moon" features the fantastic guitars of Tony Rice and Albert Lee sounding like the Les Paul/Chet Atkins sessions. The musicianship of the entire album is extraordinary. The 1954 hit for the McGuire Sisters, "Mr. Sandman" is resurrected with some help from Linda Ronstadt and Dolly Parton. Whether your tastes lead to country or rock this album can satisfy it.

Next week look for an interview with WMMJ's new Program Director and my list of the ten best and ten worst albums of the last semester.



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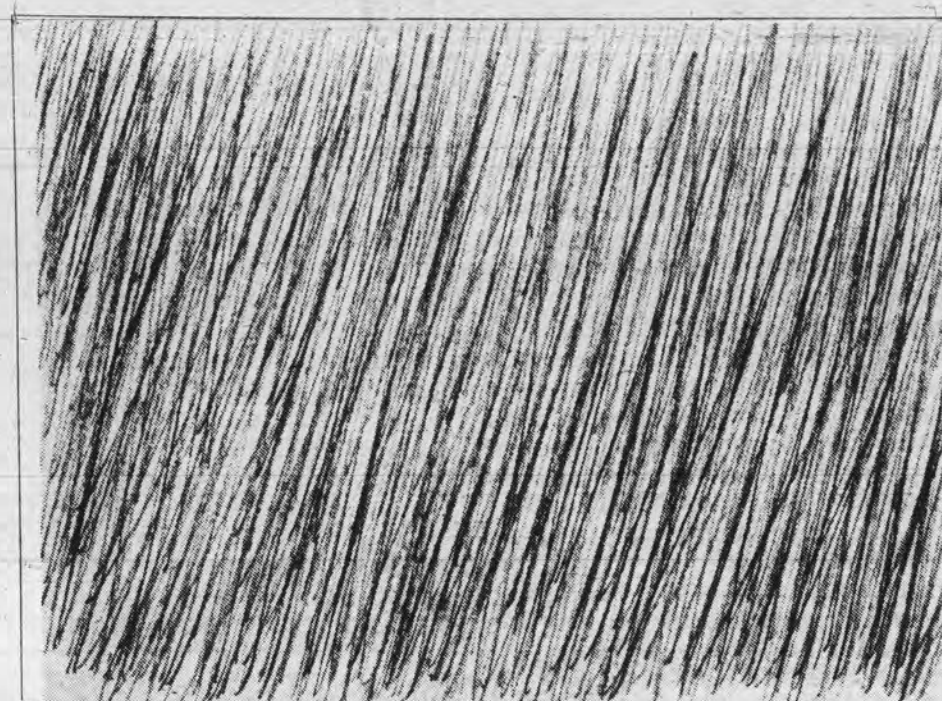
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ENTERTAINMENT

Marcia Hafif "Gets on with Painting"

by Janet Gorzegno

Marcia Hafif, a minimalist, is an extreme proponent for pure painting that is not necessarily concerned only with reduction or analysis, but also with the development of a visual language that is personal and poetic. She creates paintings which are all one color because she is more concerned with the "act of painting" and the actual rendering of brush strokes on a canvas rather than with the representation of nature or self-expression. In fact, the brush strokes in a Hafif painting can be considered the subject matter of that painting. I find this emphasis on purity in painting refreshing and wholesome, as is the character of Marcia Hafif herself. Consider if you will, the role of the brush strokes in a figurative painting, for example. They exist to serve another intention, i.e. the rendering of images, in-

From Marcia Hafif's *Black Paintings*.

stead of existing in and of themselves. The brushstrokes in a Hafif painting, however, radiate a certain compelling honesty in that each one is rendered for only one purpose; to exist as a brush stroke.

After living and painting in Italy for quite a few years, Hafif came to New York in 1971. Unable to find a viable dialogue in the art world that she could relate to at this time, Hafif decided to begin afresh. With a pencil and paper and starting from

the upper right hand corner, she covered the page with vertical lines. This exploration of line served as a point of departure for her explorations of paint. She began to understand the full potential of her chosen medium by grinding and mixing her own paints. This process allowed her to discover the different textural qualities of each pigment along with the roles of many additives often included in many commercially made paints. This understanding

of the composition of paint is important to Hafif's conception of pure painting.

Hafif does painting for painting's sake. Complexity and meaning in painting develops through the very act of applying paint. Consideration of where to begin on the canvas along with the relationship of the brush strokes to one another are important elements of the painting process. Hafif says herself that painting is a "direct mode of thought by which the artist using reason and intuition works out (creates) meaning through his/her materials and through the process of using them." Marcia Hafif's recent works are her *Black Paintings*. Here, she has made her own black by mixing two colors, Ultramarine blue and Burnt umber. This mixture adds dimensions of meaning to her work which would not exist if she had used a commercially prepared black from a tube.

The *Black Paintings* were at the Sonnabend Gallery in New York. The show ended April 25. Look to see her work in the future, however. Seeing only photographs of Hafif paintings will not do them justice. One must see each painting in person because of the visual importance of each brush stroke and how it suggests the careful painting process which took place in each work.

Photographer Joyce Tenneson

A show of photographs by Joyce Tenneson, author of *INSIGHTS: Self Portraits by Women*, will open Monday, April 27 in the Photography Gallery, UC 104. Ms. Tenneson lives in Washington, D.C., has taught at the Corcoran School of Art, and is a writer/editor of *Washington Review*. She has exhibited and lectured widely in this country and abroad.

A special feature of her current work is that she hand-applied the emulsion on large Arch rag paper, a technique which took two years to learn. The exhibit is on loan from Marcuse Pfeiffer Gallery in New York, where it appeared in February. The show will hang through May 13. The gallery hours are 12:30-1:30 weekdays and 7:30-10:30 pm Mon-Thurs. evenings.

Self Portrait with Chair, Joyce Tenneson, 1979.



Concert Contract Signed

by Jordan Glatt

On May 11, the Don Yowell Band will be appearing in Bowne Theatre at 8:00. The New York Post describes them in a review from their March 27 Entertainment Guide as "Enroute for somewhere else. For their stardom is but a matter of time."

Don Yowell's appearance at Drew will serve a dual purpose. First, it is to be a concert for students, and second, to be for the band what an agent from I.C.M. (International Creative Management) calls a preview before an "outside audience" before they enter the studio this summer to record their first album (scheduled for release this fall).

Although the Don Yowell Band is a new group, their leader is no stranger to the music world. He has played and written for both

Joni Mitchell and Peter Allen, and has recently played backup for the Steve Forbet Band. Now he is on his own and playing all original music along the lines of Billy Joel.

The best way to describe how good the band really is can best be summed up in another review which read, "Catch them at S.N.A.F.U. (the club in which they are currently playing) for \$5.00 or try and get tickets next year for them at the Garden."

There will approximately 260 tickets on sale for \$2.00 a piece from a week to a week and one half before the concert through Social Alternatives Program (SAP), with some of them going to agents and critics. So get your tickets early to be sure you don't miss the Don Yowell Band at Drew.

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Wade Jacobson

Law Review: or Drewsbee Strikes

The purpose of this column is to make the reader aware of the many legal issues that could effect our lives dramatically at any time. The law is created with a great deal of room for independent thought and personal judgment. Because the law is not an absolute science and because it relies heavily on human perceptions, mistaken decisions are often made. This article will deal with the admissibility rule for taped conversations. A hypothetical character, Drewsbee, has been created to illustrate how each of the issues to be discussed could be applied to our lives at Drew or our travels over break and the summer.

Drewsbee is a first year student at Drew interested in a Political Science major. He would like to attend some graduate school, but realizes that he will have to work very hard at Drew to get good grades since it is common knowledge that Political Science is the most difficult major he could be taking. Drewsbee was brought up in a small town in Oklahoma and hasn't

had much experience with the fast life style of Madison and Drew University.

Drewsbee's parents bought him a 1970 Plymouth for graduation. This was his first car and he wasn't too sure of its handling so his brother drove it up for him and then took a plane home the next day. Drewsbee felt homesick his first day alone so he took the old Plymouth out for a ride in search of a piece of home somewhere in the Madison area. Before he even got off the Drew campus he hit one of the security cars often found parked in the road in front of the security building. He saw that no one had seen him hit the car and elected to park the car and go back to his dorm and think over what he should do.

Once in his dorm all he could think was how disappointed his parents would be if he were kicked out of school for hitting the car and then leaving. Rather than face the security Drewsbee decided to say nothing to anyone about the accident. For weeks he was haunted by

the possibility of being found out and the awareness that he had committed a crime, so as a last resort he went to see a school psychiatrist for counselling. The psychiatrist recommended that Drewsbee go talk to his roommate about the accident. She told Drewsbee that one's roommate in college is a person to be trusted as one's closest friend and council.

Drewsbee took this advice and went to his roommate. Well, the advice might have been good for most roommates but Drewsbee's roommate was the devious Marwan Krete who came to Drew determined to graduate first in the toughest department in the country, none less than Political Science Drew style. Well Marwan had seen Drewsbee as a major contender for the first spot in the Political Science department too and would do anything to eliminate him. He saw how disturbed Drewsbee had been over the past two weeks and sensed that it had something to do with the hit and run accident reported in the

When Drewsbee came storming into their room and asked to talk alone with Marwan, he knew that this was his chance so he turned on a tape recorder hidden under his bed when Drewsbee was clearing the room. Marwan taped the whole conversation and turned the tape over to campus security.

The shrewd administration down at campus security saw immediately that this case was similar to several cases heard before the Supreme Court recently. They referred to Lopez v. United States decided in 1963.

In Lopez the court allowed a tape to be admitted into evidence which had been taken by a federal officer while being offered a bribe by the defendant. The court ruled that since the defendant meant for the officer to hear the contents of the tape, the officer's use of the tape as evidence was legal. If one party to the tape agrees to have the tape placed into evidence then the tape would be considered admissible evidence. The council for the Drew security presented the Lopez decision and a later decision in Hoffa v. United States (1966) to support the admissibility of the tape.

Drewsbee's father hired the best known criminal lawyer in the country, F. Lee Jacobson, to defend their son in this case. In a brilliant presentation Jacobson introduced the idea of entrapment recently discussed in reference to the abscam trials and mitigating circumstances concerning Drewsbee's spotless record and the respect and admiration the students and faculty who knew Drewsbee had for him. The court had in recent decisions recognized both of these arguments in considering the guilt or innocence and sentence of a defendant. Because of the unusual facts in the case, the obvious ill intentions of the devious Marwan Krete and the fact that Drewsbee was a freshman and a new driver the court held that Drewsbee should pay the damages and the case would be dropped. The moral is to watch out what you say when your roommate has his tape recorder playing.

Next week Drewsbee is involved in a kidnapping and is sentenced to death. Can F. Lee Jacobson save him this time?

Prize in Political Science

A committee is again seeking applications for the Robert Fisher Oxnam Prize in Political Science (\$200.00). Students applying for this prize should be outstanding in political science majors who are also competent in at least one foreign language. The applicants should have completed, in the language of their choice, two semesters of advanced composi-

tion and conversation or its equivalent, the latter to be determined in consultation with the department chairperson of the foreign language involved. Native speakers of the language should have completed two upper-level courses in addition to two semesters of advanced composition. A grade of B or better is required in all language courses.

Preference will be given to candidates who plan careers in areas of international relations.

Application forms for the Oxnam Prize can be obtained from the chairman of the Political Science Department, Professor Robert Rodes, Tilghman House, Room 206, or from the Dean's office, Brothers College, Room 108. Applications are due in the Dean's office by Wed., April 29, 1981.

SGA APPOINTMENTS
Budget and Programming
Grant Lanahan
Curriculum
Alan Stein
Academic Standing
Annette Patino
Ken Sampler
Admissions Policy
Marc Lederman

General Education Committee
Ilene Spitzer
Student Concerns (Senior position)
Bob Spada
Pub Board (Junior position)
Steve Margolis
(Sophomore position)
Bonnie Spearman
Student Affairs
Gary Engelberg
Brian Workman
U.C. Board
Andrea Vernon

ECAB (Sophomore position)
Ari Levine
(Junior)
Ken Lerman
(Senior)
Scott Wallace
Library
Nancy Chanda
Academic Forum
Julie Morse
Maria Zotti

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PART II May 1 at 4:00 P.M.

Pundre

George Eberhardt

Catherine Kattie was a so-so actor. On good days there were bouquets but on her bad days there were BOO KAY's.

There is a monthly magazine called CIRCLE which is popular with general readers and witty persons. To reach a larger audience the company plans to issue a half-sized edition called SEMI-CIRCLE, which should appeal to half-witted readers.

My son asked me if I had any problems digesting Hawaiian food. I replied "No, even when I at POI SON."

The epitome of optimistic naivety is panning for gold in a swimming pool.

A T.V. program "BJ and the BEAR" has an occasional counter-

part at Drew dorm parties called "PJs and the BARES."

Probably many persons have heard of the HOPE DIAMOND but few know of, or have seen, the "PERILS OF PAULINE," an exciting movie serial shown (we teenagers ate it up!) in the nickel theatres of sixty years ago.

In the nineteenth century young men were advised to "GO WEST YOUNG MAN." But how about an earlier century when there was an exodus of young ladies ("Girls from the Golden West" —God's country—) to go east as far as the seacoast of Mass. known as COD'S COUNTRY. Naturally, all children were coddled.

Personals

D.J.L. and J.G., "It's springtime!"—Keep collecting... Get the "extra" eyes out... B.A.A.

Carol and Joy, "I think I'll buy a book" Beth

I'll never quit on you.

Classifieds

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College G.O.P.'s Plan Picnic

Drew University's College Republican Club is having it's annual spring meeting and picnic next Saturday afternoon, May 2, by the grill in Young Field. It will be held from about 4 to 7 P.M.

At least one of the gubernatorial candidates is expected to attend, and there will be representatives from all nine candidates present. Students from F.D.U. and St. Elizabeth's will be there as well. If you're a Republican, come out and mingle. If you're not, maybe you should be, so come out and mingle anyway.

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Sunday Excitement

Students eating Sunday Brunch in darkness and bells ringing through Haselton shattered the idyllic Sunday afternoon. What caused the massive power outage? What was the reason for the wail of the Madison Fire Dept. engines on the Drew campus?

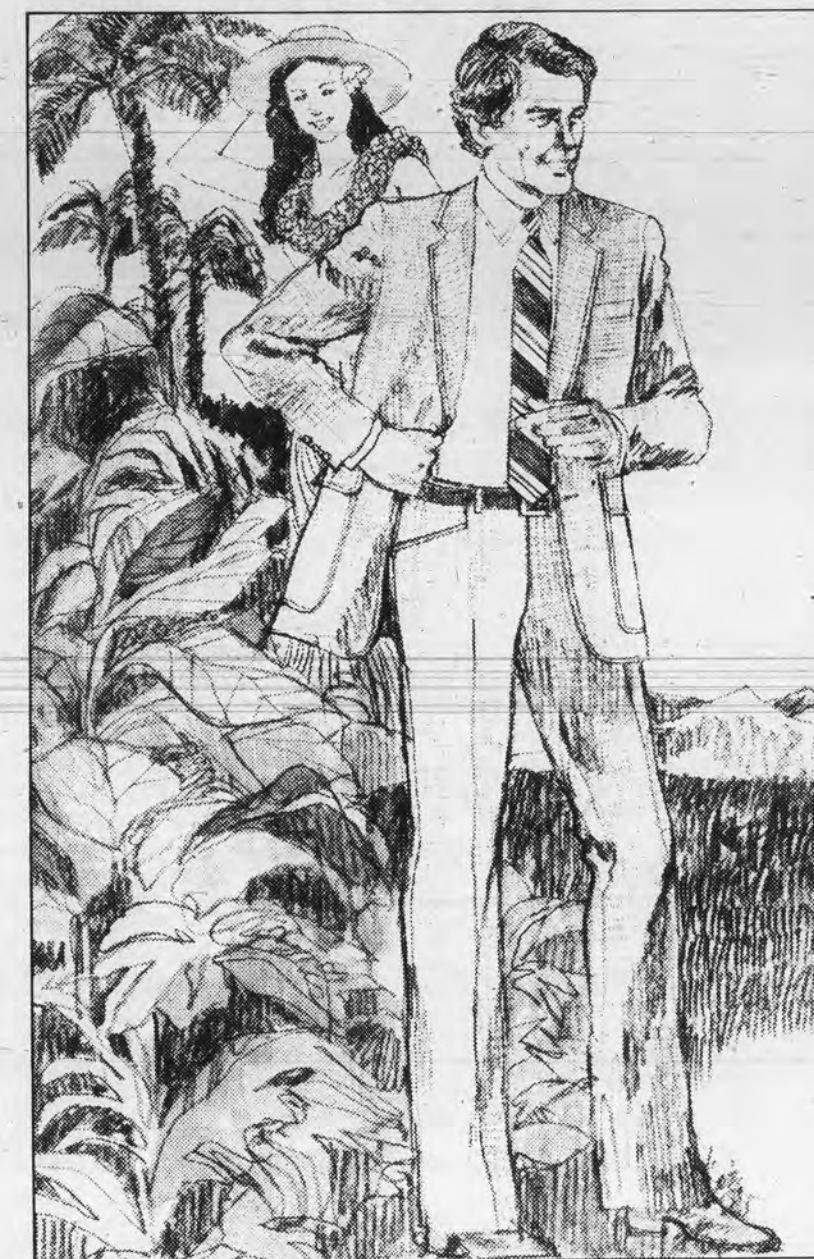
Dance Marathon

The following masochists bopped the entire 28 hours to raise \$1,434.89:

Haydee Ballester, Bill Carney, Andrea White, Shelley Decastro, Jose Carmona, Annette Patino, Adrienne Pierce, Selina Ingram, Linda Bernstein, Patricia Jones, Derrek Jackson, and Robert Smith. Also Charl Willner, Frank Domino, Mary Catherine Augustyn, Susan Straut, Janine Evelich, Kathy Brown, Mark Brown, Renee Ingram, Dona Stevens, Leon Williams, Amy Straut and Shelley Burnweit.

Also Ed Collins, Michele McDonald, Debby Penner, Peter Sword, Susan Wolfe, Sandra Assenheimer and Ralph Sorrentino.

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The primary service line of the South end loop developed a short. This affected all the buildings south of Great Hall. Whenever something like this occurs, the emergency generators kick on. Haselton's generator blew its oil

Handbook Policy

mal hearing, instead of appearing before a J-Board. According to Halpern, the opportunity to speak with the Dean, may help the accused student.

The final discussion concerned with the safety of an adverse witness, since there have been several harassments of witnesses at Drew in the past. Halpern insists, "if we cannot protect the student from intimidation, I don't want the adverse witnesses in the program." Halpern presented a proposal to include a clause protecting adverse witnesses from harassment.

The clause reads, "In instances of alleged intimidation of witnesses or other special circumstances, the appropriate Administrative official may investigate the charge, if substantiated, the accused student loses his or her options and the case is automatically heard by the appropriate administrative official. If the intimidation charges are not substantiated, the student's options are maintained." This proposal and other suggestions will be further discussed at the next hand-

cap off though. This caused it to run hot and smoke. There was no fire in the Dorm.

Service was quickly restored and things were back to normal quickly. It started at 12:25 and service was restored before 2:00.

(continued from page 1)

book policy meeting, scheduled for this week.

From Another Point of View:

As one of the first SGA officers to fight for changes in handbook policies, and writer of the first proposed changes concerning student rights, Rick Rednor, former SGA Attorney General, is disappointed with the way the student government is handling discussions of handbook policy. Rednor notes the lack of faculty, students, and housing people in the meetings. The sessions "are very closed, there are no faculty members involved, no Resident Assistants or Living Councilmen." He stresses the need for "a greater number of students to be involved in policy making."

Finally, Rednor notes the amount of time that elapsed before work was begun on judicial changes. "It is unfortunate that it's taken this long to come close to a process which has yet to produce any results."

(continued from page 1)

could go into effect next year.

Social Alternatives Program (SAP) will be a subcommittee of the Social Committee next year. Said Thorburn, "Any step that we can take to better represent the students and to improve the quality of the social life at Drew must be a step in the right direction." Social Committee Chairman Cathy Tanelli is one of the many who has signed a petition in favor of the referendum. "The goal of the Social Committee," she said, "is to make Drew's social life the best it can be. Class Presidents and Vice-Presidents would be an asset to the Social Committee and to the classes themselves."

"... A Better Step?"

by Cathy Tanelli

There is an additional option open to students that builds upon the referendum proposed by Ron Thorburn and may be even more acceptable. Rather than alter the SGA Senate by changing "ego-boosting titles," it is possible that the class officers be elected in addition to senators, but serve purely as social and class/school spirit oriented persons.

The President and Vice President of each class, elected in a general election in the Spring for returning classes and the Fall for the Freshman class, could carry through such events as Campus Challenge Day, the Junior/Senior Formal, the Senior 100 Nights Party, and other class specific and campus wide events. This would be an asset to both the Social Committee and student life itself, allowing for more student input and a facilitator for greater student participation in social planning.

The supporters of both the referendum and other proposals are actively seeking your opinion. Please voice your response through letters to the Acorn editor and/or Ron Thorburn cm box #1719 and Cathy Tanelli cm box #1693.

DREW RUGBY PEAKS INTERNATIONALLY

By Bill Bernhard

In what may have been the finest rugby game ever played at Drew, the Drew Rugby Football Club was narrowly defeated by an experienced French touring side 11-9.

With a few minor delays and a spring unleashing of butterflies the Drew Rugby Club played exceptionally well in its first mid-week game of 1981. The good guys drew first blood on a rare penalty call against the French. The mild man managed to squeeze the balloon just inside the right post for an early 3-0 Drew lead. The lead French finessed the ball over the Drew line for four quick ones and thought to have the game under control. Alas... the talented Drew backfield with the help of its alert scrum worked the ball in professional fashion over the French line for a playbook try. The kick finished off this magnificent display of rugby for a 9-4 Drew half-time lead.

Glowing with pride and energy the Drew squad for the first time all afternoon knew there could be no stopping them. With the addition of the Byrd referee and a few tastes of confidence pills the Drew squad took the field for another thirty minutes, (we thought), of max-

rugby. Max was achieved but only in the direction of the French. A few miss-calls by an obviously inferior referee and the continuing problem of communication, the French managed to sledge the ball over every line and crept to within one point of the hungry Drew team. A few more moments of greatness and heads up play by all enabled Drew to hang on to their slim one point lead. Time went on and on and on until captain Mild inquired as to how much time remained in the game. Using his best French and experience as an expert charades player the mild one and everyone else out on the field found out that the ref never kept time of the second half. In broken English, French and a few Spanish slurs the teams agreed upon a ten minute limit. The intensity was now peaking. No team could advance any great distance due to the solid defensive play. Charlie and Ralphie hung tough as nails once again and victory seemed inevitable (again, a second time). Then, the unforeseen happened. In five seconds Drew found itself two points down with very little time remaining. Our bodies were scream-

DREW SPORTS

ing inside, pushing us to make that one play that would bring home the big V to Drew. Denied....

The traditional exchanging of gifts followed the grueling match and both sides headed towards the famous Baldwin basement where history was both followed and made. Beers flowed smoothly, songs sung perfectly and pride filled the room. The third half proved to be, once again, victorious for Drew. The veteran boat race team won hands down, but had to step aside during the singing for the French squad was strong (and even on key!)

Addreses exchanged and farewells bidded the Drew team sat back and thought of the fine match played that afternoon. It was indeed a fine match and everyone who participated can on-

ly agree with me on that. Everyone should be congratulated for their fine performance and the preserving of Drew Rugby pride.

The Awards

Hit of the Week: Hippy Dave for his self-inflicting flip with a beer twist.

Match Secretary of the Week: Paddy Corey for making it all happen.

Referee of the Week: The Byrd, for doing it once again....

Rugger of the Week: DRFC, who else?

Excitable Boys of the Week: Thunder and Lightning; again...

Studs of the Week: The Scrum for doing a *damn* good job.

Writer of the Week: Certainly not !!

Sports Quiz

1. What is the name of the machine that cleans the ice in between periods?
2. What team won the NCAA Division I lacrosse championship in 1981?
3. What NHL records has Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers broken in the 1980-81 season?
4. Who won the 1981 Boston Marathon?
5. In 1934 the N.Y. Giants football club defeated the Chicago Bears in the NFL Championship game. What unique set of circumstances allowed this victory?
6. What is the record for the most consecutive victories to begin the major league baseball season?
7. Houston Rocket star Calvin Murphy excelled in one other sport in high school. What was it?
8. Who was the last pitcher to win 30 games in the major leagues?
9. What is the "Gag Line?"
10. Who scored the quickest goal in NHL history?



Sue Cortese charges upfield as Women's Lax won their first game.

Photo by Ron Jaulitz

Women's Tennis Takes FDU

Contending with poor playing conditions, the women's tennis team rallied to win their April 21 match against Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison 5-4. First singles player Kim Schmidt trounced her opponent 6-0, 6-0, while Linda Horowitz beat her opponent 6-1, 6-2. Third singles player Sarah Perkins won her match with a score of 6-0, 6-2.

In a tough and excellent game Thauaya Jauchaya of FDU beat Linda Diaz 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. In another tough match Gale Eisner lost to her opponent 5-7, 4-6, while Cindy Johnson lost to her opponent 3-6, 1-6.

Drew's women took two out of three doubles matches. Linda Diaz and Sarah Perkins lost to their opponents in a truly excellent match 6-7, 6-4, 5-7. Kim Schmidt and Gale Eisner beat their opponents 6-1, while Linda Horowitz and Cindy Johnson won their match 6-2, 6-2.

Women's Indoor Soccer Buehner's team won the Championship

Intramural Softball Standings

Co-ed

1. Graham Crackers	6-0	7. Skippy's W. Crabs	3-3
2. Eric's Flying Circus	4-1	8. Diehards	2-3
3. Pikesville '79	4-1	9. Bohemians	1-4
4. The Dark Horses	4-1	10. Mutants	1-5
5. All Stars	3-2	11. Soft Ballers	1-4
6. Reese's Pieces	2-1	12. Spanky's	0-6

Men's

1. Rebels	3-0	5. Bud Cans	2-3
2. Rum Runners	3-0	6. Sunshine Boys	1-3
3. Brahoos	3-1	7. Flash	1-3
4. Eli's Heroes	3-1	8. Great Guys	0-3

Spring Races

Sign up in Coach Reeves' office, Baldwin Gymnasium.

May 3 — 10 a.m.
Men — 3 mile run
Women — 1 mile run

Pinball Tournament Results

1 - Most points, 1,159,250, Bob Joyce, prize \$100.
Most number of games, 9, Peggy Hamilton, \$50.
2 - Second most points, 1,000,890, Sue Martino, \$25.

Second number of games, 8, Steve Margolis, \$10.
3 - Third most points, 935,990, Steve Margolis, \$10.
Third number of games, 7, Sue Martino, \$5.

Free Racquetball Membership

The Raquetball Club at Cedar Knolls (next to the Morris County Mall) has extended free membership to all members of the faculty, staff, and student body for the period May 1 - October 1. Students under 22 years of age will enjoy a \$2 discount on the hourly rate, allowing them the use of a court for just \$3 an hour per party.

Cedar knolls has 16 raquetball courts, a universal gym, saunas, leagues, junior clinics, round robins, tournaments, wallyball, yoga, slimmastics, challenge ladders, challenge courts, and teaching programs. With this article or a student i.d., students can use the facilities from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Zamboni
2. Johns Hopkins University
3. Bobby Orr's assist and Phil Esposito's point records.
4. Toshihiko Seko of Japan and Allison Roe of New Zealand.
5. Played on an icy field, the Giants came out in the second half in sneakers, and the better traction proved to be the difference.
6. 11 - set Sunday by Oakland.
7. He was a world champion baton twirler.
8. Denny McLain, 31 for the Detroit Tigers in 1968.
9. The Rangers' first line in 1972-73 - Jean Ratelle at center with the wings Vic Hattfield and Rod Gilbert.
10. Bobby Sheehan for the Montreal Canadiens - 11 seconds.