



The Drew Acorn

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON NEW JERSEY 07940

"The Truth Hurts"

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September 25, 1981

Drew Prepares For Archives

by Kathy Savage

Drew University should become an object of national attention next fall. In 1978, the school was selected as the site for a permanent national archives by the General Conference of the United Methodist Church. The Conference chose Drew because of its Methodist tradition and the geographical location, according to the development office director of major gifts, Dr. Richard L. White.

"The archives will definitely increase Drew's prestige," White said.

One Drew student explained the value of this prestige. "It will probably be a good stepping stone to getting more money for the gym and other stuff," senior Tom Wagner said.

"The Archives will be a resource for both academic and religious students," stated Ken Rowe, Methodist Librarian and Associate Professor of Church History. "Bonafide researchers will be able to use raw materials for their research."

Although many undergraduate students do not believe the Archives will academically benefit them, some may find the contents historically interesting and important. "The Archives will have much more than crusty old documents; the building will be a museum," White said.

Among other items, the Archives will contain the Death Mask of (Continued on Page 2)



Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. will be at Drew on October 2, 1981. He will speak in Baldwin Gymnasium at 8:00. Admission is Free.

The Learning Resources Center

by August Leppelmeier

Beginning in fall, 1982 Drew University students will be able to use the new library extension, the Learning Resource Center, and enjoy the new services it will bring. The extension will substantially increase Rose Memorial Library's seat and volume capacity. Coincidentally, the Learning Resource

Center is being built on the same site as the original Cornell Library, Rose Memorial Library's predecessor.

The Learning Center will have an all-night study lounge and even a snack bar. The Media Resource Center, currently located in the Hall of Sciences, will relocate in the extension. Included in its facilities

will be two audio-visual classrooms, an audio production studio, and a visual production studio.

The present entrance and circulation desk will be closed. Students will enter the library complex from a courtyard on the side of the building that faces Brothers College. Dr. Richard L. White, Director of Major Gifts in the Development Office, said, "(The Courtyard) will be a meeting place. All paths will lead to it."

The Library and the Learning Center together will seat 620 students, 250 more than Rose currently seats. The wings will have a combined shelving capacity of 750,000 volumes. The present library, built in 1939 to hold 400,000 volumes, now exceeds its intended capacity by 10,000 volumes.

Students in Rose Memorial Library were pleased to hear about the library extension and its late-night study lounge. However, some students had complaints about the library's holdings and services. A student said, "I've looked for *The New Yorker* from 1960 and the library doesn't have it. It would be good to expand the microfilm collection." He added, "There should be some private study areas." A psychology major said, "Our resources in Psychology are inadequate in terms of journals. I've had professors that expect us to go to other libraries." A graduate student found that the latest issue of one magazine is from May. He added, "Professors have borrowed issues. There could be more copies subscribed for students." Presently the Rose Memorial has no plans to increase the frequency of their acquisitions.



The Old Cornell Library being torn down back in 1939.

New Activities Funding Process To Become Operational

by Anne Fuhrman and Nancy Sternbach

Students at Drew pay approximately \$130,000 to \$140,000 a year in student activity fees. This money is distributed among the various student organizations by the Extra Classroom Activities Board (ECAB). Beginning October 1, the ECAB will be operating with a new structure, a change which has created much controversy.

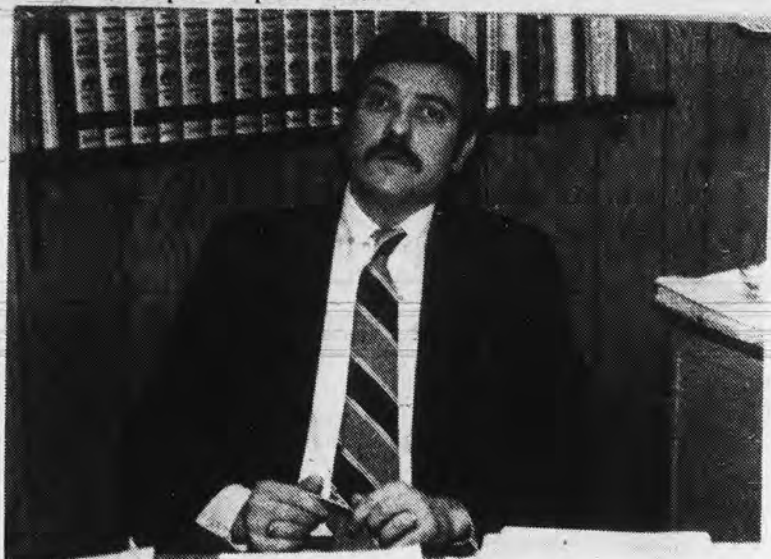
Problems concerning the efficiency of the old system surfaced last spring. At that time all clubs were divided into two categories: those under the Communications Board (including *Acorn*, *Oak leaves*, *Plateau* and *WMNJ*), and those under the Student Government Association (all other organizations). The Communications Board and the SGA had to present their proposed budgets to the ECAB for approval. The difficulty arose in the SGA branch because the student Senate had to approve all budgets before they were examined by the ECAB. This requirement delayed the entire funding process. John Stobierski, present ECAB chairman, noted, "It's the old story of democracy breeds inefficiency."

In an effort to speed this process the Student Concerns Committee (SCC) developed a plan which

would eliminate the need for Senate approval of budgets. A referendum describing the proposed changes was presented to the students; results indicated that a majority of the students opposed the plan. Nevertheless, the faculty accepted the recommendation of the SCC. According to Dean Robert K. Ackerman, "There was no provision in the faculty regulations for (the consideration of) a student referendum." He added that the faculty believed they were acting in the best interests of the students because the changes were suggested by a student committee.

The new ECAB calls for the division of clubs into three categories: Sports, Social/Academic, and Communications. A representative from each of these serves on the ECAB. Also serving on the board are two students elected at large (the receiver of the most votes becomes chairman); the SGA treasurer or an appointee by the SGA President; two University senators; one UC Board liaison (with no vote); one faculty member; and one Student Life representative (either a student or administrator, chosen by the chairman and David Lasher, Vice-President for Student Administration).

Controversy arises over the fact



The Departure of Ted Linn

by Alexandra Kahn

Missing this year from the Drew scene is former Chaplain/Dean of Student Life Theodore Linn, here since 1971.

Last year, at the very end of second semester, Ted Linn resigned from his position at Drew and accepted the post of Chaplain at St. Laurence University. Out of over 100 applicants for the job, Linn was picked to fill a position very similar to the one he held here.

When Linn first arrived at Drew, he held full time position of Chaplain, as well as a teaching position in the religion department. By 1975 he had gained much respect among the faculty and administration and was asked to take on the additional position of Dean of Student Life, demoting the position of Chaplain to part-time.

Linn operated under this set-

up for four years. Later, due to an administrative decision, he returned to the position of full time Chaplain, while coordinating activities, counseling both student and faculty members, and teaching courses in religion.

Among Linn's major concerns was the need for active religious activities on campus, based on strong and healthy interaction between the different religious groups. He also worked towards a better integration of minority and foreign students.

Linn supplied the major negotiations for the funding of a part-time Chaplain to fill the needs of the Catholic students and sought an advisor for the Jewish Student Organization. His list of accomplishments goes on; he originated and developed the Pre-Orientation program for minority and foreign students, worked

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Archives

(Continued from Page 1)

John Wesley (founder of the Methodist Church), his only diary volume outside of England, an 1832 letter of protest against slavery by black Baltimore Methodists, various Abraham Lincoln memorabilia, and the first petition for the ordination of a woman pastor into the Methodist Church.

The construction has prompted various reactions from the residents of Hoyt-Bowen, the dormitory closest to the construction area.

"It's awakened me at about a quarter of seven every morning," one second floor senior said. "I don't want to see this mess during graduation."

"We were supposed to have a view between the buildings, but, for construction purposes, they shifted the site the way students didn't want it," senior Tom Wagner said.

These students may have fewer gripes next fall when the construction ends.



"People who complain about the construction are over-simplifying the situation; they're not looking at the benefits," White stated.

The construction of the archives is costing \$2,750,000, paid primarily by a national constituency

of United Methodists. The rest of the expense will be financed by private foundations.

"The church will pay rent as well as staff and run the building out of its own funds. It is not a gift," Rowe said.



An inside view of the former Cornell Library. In its time, the Seminary Library was the second largest theological library in the world.

YOUTHGRANTS NOW AVAILABLE

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is alive and well and will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Some examples of college-level projects funded in this highly competitive program are: an annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time 'home-front' activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin; a complete historical survey, presentation, and guidebook on a tradition-steeped small Florida coastal island; a collection and study of migrant worker border ballads in South Texas; and a film on a small Oregon town's

innovative survival method -backyard goldmining- during the Great Depression.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as \$2,500 for individuals, and a few group grants up to \$10,000 (\$15,000 for exceptional media projects). Youthgrants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into an end product to share with others. The humanities include such subjects as history, comparative religion, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, the history of art, and philosophy. The program does not offer scholarships, tuition aid, or support for degree-related work, internships, or foreign travel projects.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be available for review at your campus Placement Office. If not, please write immediately to:

Youthgrants Guidelines
Mail Stop 103-C
National Endowment for the Humanities

Students helping students understand business:

THE FOUNDATION FOR STUDENT COMMUNICATION, INC.

WHO WE ARE

We are college undergraduates replacing confrontation between business and students with constructive communication. As the future leaders of our society, college students must hear all perspectives on America's great issues to construct intelligent opinions and solutions. Business and academia are America's most dynamic, productive institutions, yet without a common medium for an exchange of views, neither will understand the other. Since 1968, the Foundation has been meeting the need for an effective and credible student/business forum.

WHAT WE DO

BUSINESS TODAY: To reach as many undergraduates as possible with a credible, informative, and varied discussion of business-related issues, we publish BUSINESS TODAY magazine:

- America's largest student-run publication.
- Circulation: 200,000 copies sent to selected students.
- Exclusive interviews with businesspeople, academic representatives, and government spokesmen such as Reginald Jones, Irving Shapiro, Paul Volcker, and Rawleigh Warner.
- Articles written for students by undergraduates and businesspeople.

BUSINESS TOMORROW CONFERENCE PROGRAM: To expand the student-business dialogue initiated in BUSINESS TODAY magazine on a personal level, we sponsor yearly national conferences in which America's top undergraduates listen to panels of expert speakers and discuss issues face to face with business representatives.

WHAT KEEPS US GOING

Business has come to recognize that it needs the support and the resources of those graduating from our colleges and universities. And companies have found that the Foundation, as a student-run organization in touch with what college students feel about business, is uniquely effective in making undergraduates think twice about their preconceptions. What keeps us going is the enthusiastic participation in our magazine and conference programs by businesses eager to communicate with students, and students eager to communicate with executives.

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(609) 921-1111

Business Conference To Be Held

The Foundation for Student Communication, Inc. (publishers of 'Business Today' Magazine) are running a conference, 'Business Tomorrow VII: The New Corporate Calling' in Dallas, Texas from November 22 through 24. Students chosen to participate will have transportation to and from the conference and room and meals at the conference arranged and paid for by the Foundation. This year's panel topics are Business and Labor;

The New Industrial Relations, Free Enterprise and America's Energy Future, and Business and the Media. Mike Wallace of CBS-TV's '60 Minutes' and Howard Samuel, President of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department are a few of the confirmed panel speakers. Any interested students should contact Vivian Bull, Associate Dean of the College in Brothers College, Room 106 by Monday, September 14.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ATTENDING GRADUATE SCHOOL?

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Rangers

Fall Sports Rally

Friday September 25, 1981

8:00 in Baldwin Gym

*Bonfire to follow in the picnic area
of Young Field.*

*Come out and support
The Drew Rangers!*

The Drew Acorn

Drew University
Madison, N.J. 07940

LETTERS

SGA President on ECAB

Welcome

Welcome everyone. The staff of the *Acorn* is looking forward to our 53rd year of service to the students of Drew. We have high hopes and expectations that this year's *Acorn* changed dramatically over the summer, and all for the better. Our staff has been greatly expanded and is full of fresh young talent. We will soon have our own darkroom facilities, which will improve the quality of the *Acorn's* photographic reproduction. And, perhaps most exciting, we have acquired \$22,000 worth of computerized typesetting equipment. This equipment is the most modern available and will improve the general appearance of the paper tremendously, while also slashing costs and giving students control over an important link in the printing process.

As the presses begin to roll again for another school year we would like to reaffirm our commitment to you, the students. As an independent paper completely funded, staffed and managed by students, our primary concern is the welfare of each and every Drewid. Our commitment to student welfare may at times bring us into conflict with members of the administration, faculty, or other student organizations. We feel that constructive criticism is in the best interests of Drew students and ultimately, the University.

The editors of *The Acorn* believe that it is our obligation to protect and promote the welfare of students through accurate information and incisive commentary. We take our job seriously.

Sell Them The Planes

by Carl Webster

The Reagan Administration is again being tested by Congressional opposition; this time in response to a foreign policy matter. The proposed sale of \$8.5 billion worth of air warfare equipment to Saudi Arabia has 44 (possibly 46) senators screaming in cacophonous anger and protest. Senator Bob Packwood, Republican from Oregon, is leading the cry to veto the sale, thus protecting our peace-loving ally Israel from the merciless onslaught of the infidels. This is the same peaceful ally who is continuously encroaching on Arabian soil with her "settlements"; the same ally who just a few months ago destroyed a nuclear power plant under construction, killing one French worker; the same ally who, after destroying said plant, was appalled at the United States for not selling them the four F-16's we had promised them.

It is about time people woke up. Israel is not adding a stabilizing factor in the Mid-East, but just the opposite. Anwar Sadat has come under attack within his country from an opposition who feels that the peace with Israel is simply a facade to hide the fact that the Palestinian question will never be answered. If Egypt is lost or if Anwar must resort to forceful methods to keep peace within his country, a situation similar to Iran will develop. Furthermore, if the Saudis are not at least pacified in their defense aims, they could buy Nimrod surveillance planes from an economically troubled Great Britain or the Mirage 4000 jet fighter from France. The U.S. will thus be stigmatized as a country oblivious to the Arabian perspective.

It is touching how Sen. Packwood wants to "protect" American interests in his opposition to the sale. In a resolution written September 17, he brought out the usual propaganda to base his position: with the AWACS, the Saudis would attack Israel, Israel would constantly be threatened, etc. He also brought up the issue of oil prices. "In response to selling F-15's to Saudi Arabia in 1978, that nation's oil lords raised the price of oil from \$12 to \$30 a barrel." That oil price was not in response to the sale, but rather the agreed OPEC price. If Sen. Packwood was aware of this year's OPEC meeting, he would find that the Saudis increased oil production to the U.S. while selling oil at one of the lowest prices.

It is time the United States realize that the days of imperialism and easy profits are over. It is time to allow countries to determine their own destiny. The Saudis, for the last several years, have proved to be reliable and honest friends and it is about time they were given the opportunity to prove to the world that they are a stabilizing factor in the Mid-East.

As of October 1, the Extra Curricular Activities Board, responsible for the administration and oversight of student activity fee monies, will be replaced by the Extra Classroom Activities Board. Under the new board, also referred to as the E.C.A.B., this year's allocations will be determined by a modified version of the new guidelines, following a transition plan approved by a consensus of student leaders and administrators.

Under the transition plan, the selection of club representatives, the organization of the sub-boards, and the election of student representatives to the board—an organizational process which will subsequently take place in the spring—will take place throughout September. According to the plan, by October 1 the members of the new board will be selected and ready to proceed with the

allocation process set out in the revised guidelines.

During this transition period, students, faculty and administrators will be closely observing the effectiveness of the new E.C.A.B., and perfecting any unforeseen problems that may arise in the new process. The new guidelines will become fully effective for the 1982-1983 year beginning in March.

The reorganization is designed to make the budgetary process less cumbersome, to insure equitable and timely allocation of the activity fee monies, and to improve the board's capacity for financial oversight.

Significant changes include alterations in the allocation time table, with 50% of the budget allocated in the spring for the first semester, and the remaining 50% allocated in the fall. Clubs will be requested to prioritize their budgets, and to submit their budgets for the first semester by

March. Each club will be categorized under one of three sub-boards: communications, athletic or social and academic. The sub-boards will be made up of one representative from each club. They will review the budgets of each club in their division and make recommendations to the full Extra Classroom Activities Board, which will determine the final allocations.

This entire process will begin in March and continue through May. In order to establish the new guidelines in the fall however, it will be necessary to alter the timetable, allowing for less organizational time than the new

guidelines propose. With the cooperation of the club members and student leaders, the transition process should be effected in sufficient time to provide the clubs with funds needed for the first semester.

Erin McMaster, S.G.A.

President

Who Cares

I asked myself that question many times through my five years at Drew. I got to see Drew through two perspectives, one as a student and the other as an employee. The one thing in common to both is that the people around me complained and put Drew down. The difference between the two is who got the blame. I've listened to hours of students complain about custodians and the other workers and then I've listened to hours of workers complain about the students. Each group was totally and unarguably positive that they were right. Well, they are not. I can readily see where a worker gets off when he has to replace a door for the nth time in one month and every weekend the bathrooms and hallways look like garbage dumps. Broken windows, smashed lights, vomit in the bathrooms and beer bottles overflowing—facing this stuff every week and every day does not inspire brotherly love from the ones who have to clean it up for the ones who did it. After a while, you begin to wonder what is the sense of cleaning when the next day you have to do the same job again. It is hard to have pride in this kind of work and someone appreciating your effort makes a big difference. Saying, "it's your job" doesn't help any and neither does expecting it to be done for you. For many of the workers, their reward for doing a good job means not being threatened with being fired. Any of your psych classes will tell you the advantages of negative reinforcement opposed to positive rewards. At Drew, the reward for doing good work is to have more work given to you—so you've wondered why the workers like to sit down?

I went to a Union meeting a listened to what they were saying. The phrase that the workers most used was, "Who cares?" It was a rhetorical question—they were convinced that no one did. Well, if no one else cared, they reasoned, why should they? This process has gone on for a long time at Drew, and it begins at the

top. It seems that only times anyone sees President Hardin is at orientation and graduation and that is probably all he knows of the student body. But he is not alone, because that tends to be a trend in the administration. There was a problem in New Dorm once which finally took the calls of parents to a high up administrator before anything was done. It took the threat of losing students before anyone even cared to know what was wrong, let alone do anything about it. So, if this makes you wonder how the university is run, it is by inertia. The workers work as they have always done and things keep going. In fact, the more I worked here, the more amazed I was at what did get done. You see, the basic problem with Drew is one of communication on all levels and with all people. Departments do not talk with each other to let the other know what they are doing. Also, due to certain rivalries, there are administrators who don't tell other administrators that they are doing something which requires the other department. There is a lot of running around and waste in these practices. The pieces always seem to fall together somehow, but not without a lot of catch-up and last minute figuring out. Then I begin to wonder at the priorities of this university when they can spend thousands of dollars to re-do an office which was re-done only two years ago and won't give a maid sanitary bags for the bathroom costing dollars a month because it is too expensive. Too many people believe their job is for rank and prestige and jeal-

Editorial Policy

The Drew Acorn welcomes unsolicited letters to the editor which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be less than 300 words, double-spaced, typed, and sent to the Drew Acorn via campus mail. Deadline for same week publication is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request. The Acorn reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, fairness and taste.

ously guard the office while disingenuous work. This is not true on a whole and I don't mean to imply that it is. The few of which I speak are enough to mess up the system for the rest. I have deliberately avoided mentioning names since I figured if you cared, you'd know who I am writing about. I wrote because I see a trend of decay at Drew and wanted you to be aware of it. I see more and more that the students are getting less for the higher and higher prices they have to pay. I also see a widening gap between people living and working here, which is to no one's advantage.

If you say, "Who cares?" then don't blame the workers or the administration for crummy work or ripping you off. If you don't care, then you've opened the door to be abused and use. If you don't care, how can you expect anyone else to care?

Peter Robinson, class of 1980

THE DREW ACORN
Drew University
Madison, N.J.

The DREW ACORN is published every week during the school year except on or near final exams or holidays. The Acorn welcomes Letters to the Editor and other commentary.

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

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Stobierski Refuses to Run

To The Editor

Although we often feel Drew is sheltered from the "real world" some aspects both positive and negative manage to slip through. Unethical politics is fact of life outside Drew, and the incident I'm about to reveal suggests Drew is more like the outside world than we would like to believe. The issue is the invalidation of all spring E.C.A.B. elections and the upper echelon of the Student Government's role. What was done is wrong and should be exposed. I'm stepping out of student politics because of this behavior and can't leave letting blatant abuse go unchallenged. If you don't want to know about the seamy side of Student Government you better turn the page because I'm about to drop a bombshell.

Some questions can't go unanswered. Does a group of interested people, including Deans Newman and Ackerman, have the right to invalidate an election without soliciting student opinion? If the E.C.A.B. members must run again because the system has changed, what of the other positions that were affected dramatically, like the President and Vice President? And what about principle, if students run and win a student election, then it's invalidated—what does that say about student voice?

Let me get to exactly what happened. Essentially, at the end of last semester, our current President, Vice President and Attorney General conspired to legitimately invalidate all spring elections for the E.C.A.B. chairperson and board members, thus forcing new ones.

Why would anyone, especially our President, want to scratch a student election? One main reason is that they disagreed with E.C.A.B. chairperson's ideas on the handling of the board and because the faculty left the door of corrupt politics wide open. Our leaders consciously decided to walk through that door and partake of its fruits.

Were my ideas horrible enough to warrant disposing me? I think not. I strongly disagree with new E.C.A.B. changes, so many people asked, "How are you going to handle that?" I planned to implement the changes the best I could have and would have tried to change the plan inside the system. No matter what anyone's opinion is, philosophical differences should never be a reason to invalidate an election, at least in a free society.

The very way the trio succeeded in throwing out those elections reeks of dirty politics. The trio and I worked hard fighting against the plan. After the fight was lost, I told them how I would do my job; my cohorts kept quiet. The evening before Dean Ackerman's transition meeting of interested people, the President, Vice President, and Attorney General consciously decided to propose a plan nullifying the spring ECAB elections with the opinion of the ECAB chair as one of their rationales. Although they had several opportunities to tell me about their scheme they intentionally kept it secret, denying me an opportunity to prepare a response. If that's not unethical, I don't know what is.

How could anyone pull something like that off? Two parties are responsible for leaving the door to dirty politics open. Anytime you devise new rules, everything must be clear and exact to avoid devious manipulation. The designers of those wonderful plans never spelled out any transition between the old and the new. However, those same designers assured all candidates in the spring that a student election would never be invalidated and our work would not be in vain. The other group is the faculty and Dean Ackerman. How

anyone could believe that majority of highly educated faculty members could pass a plan involving the spending of a six figure budget without a transition is unfathomable. One encouraging note is that the faculty's vote to delay consideration until things could be better worked out lost by only a few votes.

Now you know about dirty politics at Drew. This type of scheming and deviousness by other students is disheartening. With a clean conscience, if I decided to run again to show them up, I would in fact be condoning their actions. I just can't do that.

John Stobierski
E.C.A.B. Chairperson

The Responsibility Is Theirs

by Sherry Knisley

The Drew administration is negligent in its responsibility to the students in regard to Seiler's Food Service.

As we all know too well, there are problems with the speed of the service at lunch, especially on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This slow service is a result of not having a second line. When the management of Seiler's was approached with this problem, they said that they were aware of the problem and had sent several correctional proposals to the administration, but the administration had done nothing. The contents of those proposals is not relevant at this point, so it will be left until later. What is important is that when the administration was approached with the problem, they repeatedly said that "it is Seiler's problem. It has nothing to do with us. We pay them a flat fee. After that, we would not care if they served the students steak every night. However, we do care if they serve stew every night. We have certain food minimums. But beyond that, it is not our problem."

Yet, it is their problem, or it should be. Students who attend Drew pay a board fee to Drew. Now, that fee is for a service. Either Drew can provide it them-

selves or contract out. But just because they do not themselves provide the service, it does not mean that they are no longer responsible to the students for that service. In the final analysis, it is still up to the administration to make sure the food service is performing well for the students or to find a better service.

Now, one of the proposals, and the most important, was the installation of a grill in the room where the second line was last fall. However, before the grill could be installed, the Fire Department said that a vent would have to be built. That would be an unexpected cost of \$5000, which Drew is willing to pay. But since it was unexpected, the vent may not be finished until late this semester. In the meantime, Seiler's and the administration expected to let things continue as they are, which would have meant very long lines and very quick lunches for many students. But with the coordination of just one student, there is now to be a second line on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-1:15, as soon as part time help can be found.

If one student could accomplish this in just two meetings with Seiler's management, why couldn't the Drew administration

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Arsonist At Interior

Contrary to what some people may think, America's most valuable natural resource is not its coal, oil, or minerals, but rather the beautiful land itself, and all the wild things that live and grow on it. Ever since the time of Theodore Roosevelt the government has recognized this fact, and has worked to preserve the unspoiled areas of wilderness up until now, that is.

President Reagan has shown the nation his utter lack of regard for the environment in his choice of James Watt as Secretary of the Interior. Prior to his appointment Watt had been President of a Denver law firm that specialized in representing businessmen against environmental groups. Among the types of cases this group took to court were suits to open public land to resource exploitation and to open recreation areas to use by power boats and other environmentally harmful vehicles.

The fact is that Watt's entire background is filled with examples of his opposition to environmental causes. Certainly this is not the type of background that a Secretary of the Interior, who is in charge of almost one third of all the land in the United States, including all National Parks and wildlife refuges, should have.

One of the first, and most unpopular things Watt has done so far was to add four basins in the Pacific Ocean to a California offshore oil lease. These basins, not far from some of California's most beautiful beaches, were estimated to contain less than twelve

worth of oil by a U.S. Geological Survey. Fortunately, after a huge uproar by environmentalists and California residents, the courts prevented the leasing of these basins.

When faced with an environmental law that he opposes, Watt can sometimes get around it by hindering efforts to enforce the law. For instance, by drastically cutting the staff of the highly effective Office of Strip Mining, which helps enforce the law requiring the reclamation of strip-

MEANING OF SOUTH AFRICA TO YOUNG

Last weekend (the first at Drew for almost three months) was a little bewildering. Being a junior I came back egotistical as hell thinking that all the "adjustments" to college were over and that I would not get back into my usual "studyholio" rut. Nope. Nothing doing. On midnight, Saturday, September 12, I found myself with the same ruts—too much striding and still a whole lot of adjustments to make. I had just come back from a not so wild party and was not sleepy when it happened—the thing that saved the night. Magically, and as if we all needed it, thank God, a bunch of Drewids gathered together for an intellectual discourse in the small lounge. One of the topics discussed was on young people—our significance, our focus, and ultimately our future.

Young people don't mean much. Young people don't have a voice. Young people cannot make effective marks on the political systems of our world or even our country was the basic consensus. Every other theme discussed had great elements of optimism and positivism. Yet the topic on youth was horribly negative and pessimistic. It was at this point that I thought all present could take a lesson from youth in South Africa. South African youth are positive and motivated even though their glimpse of the future is much gloomier than ours in the U.S. or elsewhere.

The Soweto Uprising was staged by young people who faced the entire government of South Af-

rica around that country. And there is a lot of evidence that much of the motivation behind many of the guerrilla actions and industrial strikes was young people. For instance, in certain industrial strikes the parents, being older and more agreeable with the system of government, wanted to return or continue at the oppressive plants. But from force and persuasion of their children they began to realize that there has to be, will be, and must be a change. Hence, they struck, and ultimately benefitted the liberation movement.

In America, we may not have quite the same type of liberation struggle as South Africans (even though that is a political view to be refuted at another time). However, youth world-wide can see the significance of being young through this South African example. You see as young people we are filled with new and creative ideas, and even older ideas which need to be tried again. These ideas need to be dangled in front of the old rulers, leaders, and systems of the world to show them that human existence is best when it is in a flexible and changing state. So even though the South African youth have suffered from gun wounds and even death they have demonstrated the historical function and significance of youth—that is, to continually develop more creative ways for human existence.

Donald Geahorn
September 16, 1981

mined land, Watt is practically inviting stripminers to violate the law.

It is frightening to realize that one man can do so much to counteract the important work environmentalists have accomplished in the last few decades. For instance, the highly effective Clean Air Act expires this year and must be renewed. The Reagan Administration, led by Watt, is writing amendments to it, including ones to weaken key enforcement provisions in it. Watt is also planning to cut back many other anti-pollution regulations,

including safeguards against acid rain. If such measures succeed, they could have a disastrous effect on the environment.

Mr. Watt's blatant disregard for the environment has angered people all over the country with current petitions circulating demanding that Reagan fire him. Until he becomes a political liability for Reagan, however, he will remain in his post. Therefore, we urge you to make your voice heard on the subject—write your congressmen, and help the environment.

Frank Sullivan

The Drew Acorn
would like to thank
George Eberhardt
for his generous
contribution toward
the completion of
our new darkroom

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Watt Do You Want?



Reflections on Orientation

After a half year of exhaustive planning and preparation, Orientation Weekend has quickly come to pass. It is customary for the O.C. chairpersons to write an article every year thanking all who took part in this event. This year, however, our thanks could not be more sincere, nor our gratitude greater.

We have been overwhelmed with compliments concerning Orientation's success, yet this praise should not rightly be directed toward the chairpersons but rather aimed toward a committee which worked relentlessly, with more cooperation and spirit than we ever thought possible. They transformed and executed many ideas into very successful events, and made our jobs guiltily easy.

Furthermore, it was not difficult to maintain our enthusiasm with such an outstanding group of new students. All of us on the committee look forward to furthering our new found friendships. Your gratitude for all of our work was especially well received, and made all of our

efforts worthwhile.

Finally, there is one person who deserves very special recognition, especially from us chairpersons. After directing Fall Orientation for four consecutive years, Rosemary Gilmartin has been promoted to Assistant Dean of Students, and will no longer supervise Orientation. She has been a superb advisor, counselor, and friend to both of us, as well as the whole committee. We are proud to have been able to work with Rosemary on her last Orientation and thanks to her fine guidance and admirable patience with this tedious pair of chairpersons, it was a memorable one. Thank-you Rosemary.

As a final word to the new students, it is our sincere desire that we may further the friendships initiated in those three days of Orientation. Again, to all new students, welcome.

Thank You,
Tom LoPresti
Lori Sielski
Orientation Committee
Co-chairpersons

Starting as early as April this year, the students of the Orientation Committee have been devoting time to the desperate plight of those known as new students, doing their utmost to settle this group into life in the Forest Summer Orientation: two days of activities so well-planned and executed that being told that "I'll look forward to seeing you this fall" was not quite so dreadful a prospect. Eager manpower to help move luggage, smiles and good cheer everywhere made the first day at Drew a lot less overpowering. A New Jersey Luau and Square Dance in the Gym that night kept the pseudo-Don Ho's and urban cowboys amused.

There was a multitude of compliments regarding the ambience and attitudes of an institution where students actually volunteered to help others settle in. This would require individuals with extraordinary gregarious characters, genuinely willing to contribute to new students' lives. A Talent Show was held on

Registration Day night featuring the OC and the many RA's prevalent at Drew. At the end of an extremely amusing evening's entertainment an OC member was noted unfortunately as having exclaimed, "Remember RA's, our jobs end tonight but yours continue for the rest of the year!"

Hoping that this was only a joke in bad taste, I was disappointed to encounter three incidents later in the first week when four OC members were greeted by new students, and the greetings were not so much as acknowledged with a nod. The former must have felt that some sort of rapport had been established with those particular members of the OC, ones that had so enthusiastically greeted and conversed with them for the first three days of their Drew careers. Later, however, accompanying the discarding of the maroon T-shirt, any and indeed all recollection of association seemed to have been similarly ejected.

It can be appreciated that with

We arrived at the park and began walking. He had on a blue dacon sportcoat (which he had draped over his left shoulder), sky-blue polyester slacks, a plain white dress shirt which had its collar button undone. He spoke effortlessly: "Ah yes. My wife and I love to get outdoors every month or so. It so relaxes us and reminds me what I'm fighting for. Yes, I know I've gotten some bad press lately, but you must understand my department not only protects the environment, but also must allow business to prosper. Wouldn't want Americans out of work, would we?"

"Damn! Pesky insects. A mosquito I believe. Dear, make a note. Tell Mobil I've found a perfect spot to drill. No legal hassles attached."

"As I was saying, I'm very conscious about wildlife. Did I ever tell you the time I saw an animal? Yep, I think it was a mammal; though, it might have been a wounded conservationist to be perfectly honest. My job is extremely important and I treat it as such. Why just yesterday I denied a major coal company from mining on its proposed site. I told them I didn't care what their geologic surveys said; there

is no coal in Sequoia National Park."

"Look! Up there! See that? That's a bird. Amazing little creatures. Everything has been tried to wipe the little beggars out near airports, but they just won't die. Look what happened to that captain of the Thunderbirds. Engines were stopped because birds clogged the air-flow system. That's why I want to diminish some of our bird sanctuaries; to save lives."

"I honestly can't see why I've gotten such bad press. Just a

minute. Honey, here's the map. See if you can find a way back to the car. Now, as I was saying, the public just doesn't understand the problems of playing God. What creatures should live and which must be sacrificed, that's a tough job. I'm determined to try. I owe it to the taxpayer."

"I see were back at the cars. Well, I am going to decontaminate with my wife. It was a pleasure talking with you. Hope we can chat again. Good-bye."

"He's just an ordinary guy," I thought aloud.

Carl Webster

To the Editor

I would like to commend the Orientation Committee for the superb program that was presented for new students this year. It was both an honor, and my pleasure to be able to work with such an enthusiastic group of people.

The Summer Orientation program was a perfect welcome to the Drew Community for new students. The Fall Orientation was even bigger and better. From the envelope stuffing, to the moving-in of the very last new student, the Orientation Committee kept smiles

on their faces and enthusiasm in their hearts, and miraculously turned the Baldwin-Haseltan Courtyard into a Hawaiian Luau, the Commons into a carnival, and the Gym into a country hoedown.

Of the many orientations that I have attended in the past, this was, by far, the most organized and well executed that I have ever seen.

As the incoming advisor to the Orientation Committee, I look forward to working with such a fine group of people.

Shawn Rozett

To the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for University Senator. As University Senator, I will represent all college students in the University Senate, which votes on all University-wide policy including any tuition increase. In addition, I will represent all four classes in the College Senate and on the ECAB, which allocates all Student Activity Fee money. If elected, I will concentrate my efforts on the following issues:

Tuition: Students at this university cannot continue to afford

increasing tuition costs (over 17% last year) on top of cuts in Federal and State aid. I will not lie to you and tell you that I can stop any tuition increase. But through effective representation, I believe that the amount of the increase can be held down and alternative methods of financing tuition cost increases can be found so that we are no longer forced to burden an unfair amount of these increases.

Student Life: The Social Committee has begun planning for what looks like it may yet be the best year in Drew's history. But all of those plans will be worthless unless students, faculty, and administrators stop playing politics with Student Activity funds. It is already the end of September and no club, including Social Committee, has received a penny over their one-fifth allocations. Student Activity money must be allocated wisely and responsibly—but also now!!

In general, I feel that all student representatives must fight to regain the right of students to elect their own representatives and to make

their own changes in Student Government. It is one thing for the students to change the system; but for the Faculty and Administration to impose changes (that have been rejected by two-thirds of those students who cared enough to vote) is wrong. The point must be made, or nothing we do is worth the time it takes to do it.

As for my experience, I have served as a Class Senator, Secretary of the College Senate Budget and Administration Committee, representative to the ECAB, member of the 1981 Orientation Committee, Treasurer of the New Jersey Independent Students Association (a statewide student-issues alliance) and a member of the Haseltan Living Council. In short, I have had an opportunity to meet many students and to work with the Faculty and Administration on various issues. I feel I am qualified for the job, and know that I will do the best job I can. I hope I can count on your support on September 30. Thank you.

Ari Levine



WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MINDS... TO WRITE.

Be Part Of Drew's Intellectual forum for student commentary.
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- Drew: Agenda for the 80s
- Liberalism: A Re-appraisal
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The Acorn Review

CAREER PLANNING NEWS

RESUME WORKSHOPS: DON'T WAIT! Learn to write a resume now: "The ABC's OF WRITING A RESUME" ---

Thursday, October 1	3-4 p.m.	UC 102
Tuesday, October 20	3-4 p.m.	UC 102
Monday, October 26	7-8 p.m.	UC 102

Sign up to attend one of these workshops at the Career Planning Center, UC 101.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS ON CAMPUS: October dates:

Thursday, October 15	California Western School of Law
Wednesday, October 21	American University-College of Public and International Affairs
Thursday, October 22	Western New England College School of Law
Friday, October 23	Rutgers University - MBA Programs
Monday, October 26	Pace University School of Law
Tuesday, October 27	Adelphi University-Lawyer's Assistant Program
Thursday, October 29	Lehigh University - all graduate programs

Individual appointments and/or group meetings. Sign up in the Career Planning Office, UC 101

P.A.C.E. AT DREW on Saturday, February 13, 1982. Seniors and graduate students eligible to register. PACE (Professional and Administrative Career Examination) will be given only one time during the academic year - on Saturday, February 13, 1982. PACE establishes eligibility for most entry level administrative, technical and professional positions with the Federal government. REGISTER BETWEEN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1981.

1981 FOREIGN SERVICE WRITTEN EXAMINATION - offered by Department of State at domestic and foreign test-sites. TEST DATE - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1981; REGISTRATION DEADLINE - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1981. Pick up registration information and application forms at Career Planning Office, UC 101.

SCIENCE CAREER WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN - SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1981. Sponsored by Montclair State College. (Life/Physical/Social Sciences, and Engineering)
Cost - \$4.00 - Register by Friday, October 9, 1981. Program and additional information available at Career Planning Center, UC 101.

The Graduate Management Admission Council presents MBA FORUMS-1981.

Held in New York City - Friday, October 2
Saturday, October 3 Cost - \$3.00

Pick up a flyer of additional information at the Career Planning Center, UC 101.

Activities Funding

(Continued from Page 1)
that only two students are elected at large as opposed to the original four. Student representation is further reduced by the absence of the Senate in the budgeting procedure. "I would have been willing to work with the inefficiencies for the preservation of democracy," asserted Stobierski. In addition to fewer student representatives, the status of the SGA is lowered to that of a club. However, according to SGA Vice-President John Stackpole, "This change, which concerns only the budget, will not destroy the SGA since student government is involved in many other important matters."

Another issue of concern is that elections for the new ECAB positions will be held this fall. Elections had been held last spring for positions in the old ECAB structure, prior to a final decision regarding the implementation of the new plan. The adoption of the organizational changes in the ECAB necessitated the invalidation of the spring elections. Consequently, those students elected last semester must run for office again this fall. In reference to this situation, Dean Ackerman commented, "The election thing is unfortunate... it

was simply a matter of timing." Still, students such as John Stobierski, who was elected ECAB chairman last spring, have reason to feel slighted. Stobierski emphasized, "Steve Scolari (former ECAB chairman) assured us that we were running for positions that would exist... It's not fair that we should have to run again."

The new ECAB will go into effect October 1. In time, it should be apparent whether or not the new system will be an improvement on the old. As for its opponents, SGA President Erin McMaster insisted, "We will continue to voice our opposition, but at the same time we will do our best to work with the system and make no attempt to undermine it."

A Tootsie Roll

to Jean

Love,

The Construction Crew.

Their Responsibility

(Continued from Page 5)
have done it a long time ago? It's obvious that something is lacking. Someone is not communicating in the administration. Someone is not doing his job. The administration is too busy saying it isn't their problem, when in fact, it is their problem. The administration should be the ones to keep in contact with the food service and guide Seiler's into the best direction, not the students. The administration ought to stop pointing the finger and start doing their job.

Linn

(Continued from Page 1)
towards the cooperative relations now existing between the University and Hayes House, the establishment and organization of the Pastoral Institute of Jewish-Christian relations and served as advisor to the Interfaith Council. During his ten-year service at Drew, Ted Linn earned much respect among students and faculty. In next week's issue we will look into some of the reasons for his departure, and the future of the Chaplaincy at Drew.

Photogallery

Color photographs made in Vermont by Dorothea Kehaya and Mary Ellen Stanton constitute the Photography Gallery's first show of the year, which opened September 14. Ms. Kehaya, featured in the Life Library of Photography series "Color" volume, has had innumerable shows and publications. The Library of Congress recently purchased a portfolio of her photographs. Mary Ellen Stanton, who attended Far Brook School in Short Hills and credits it with influencing her outlook on life, studied with Dorothea Kehaya and Ralph Hattersly. She has had one person shows in New York, and her photographs in a 1978 Marcuse Pfeiffer Gallery exhibit appear in the book "The Male Nude in Photography." Kehaya and Stanton, formerly of New York, currently reside in Putney, Vermont. Their show, presented by the Drew Photography Club, will be open through Friday, October 2. Gallery hours are 12:30 to 1:30 pm and 7:30 to 10:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

***** ENTERTAINMENT *****

Tartuffe — A Classic Spoof

by Elaine Appleton

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival does not receive the attention it so richly deserves. The first play of their 1981 season which drew inhabitants will have the privilege to see is *Tartuffe* (following *Cymbeline* and *Romeo and Juliet*, which played this summer). Jean Baptiste Poquelin de Moliere's classic farce. It is a privilege, indeed, to see this satire of the hypocrisy of elite French life in the 17th century, which, as director Paul Barry presents it, is colorful, lively, and best of all, incredibly funny.

Poking fun at the falsity of self-righteous, religious men, *Tartuffe* is a celebration of comedy which manages to escape being slapstick. Orgon (Clarence Felder) is a gullible patriarch tricked by Tartuffe (Eric Tavaris), a self-proclaimed worshipper of God and Heaven, who is actually a lecherous, conniving villain. The rest of the family, with the omission of Orgon's mother, Mme. Pernelle (played with vigor but without inspiration by Victoria Boothby), hate the tyrant Tartuffe. He is attempting not only to run their affairs, but to wed Orgon's daughter Marianne (Faith Caitlin), and seduce his wife (Chris Weatherhead).

The play, as written by Moliere, is a great comedy; however, Barry has chosen a translation totally in verse form, which adds to the charm and hilarity of the play. The rhyme scheme can at times be sing-song, but for the most part it is intriguingly unpredictable. For instance, a jailer at one point reprimands Dorine, the saucy, impudent serving girl, admonishing, "Even a woman can go to jail if she dares to insult the bailiff."

In other areas, however, the play is not a total success. The pace drags at the start, not picking up until late in Act I with Tartuffe's entrance. Eric Tavaris has been cast perfectly in the role of the sly villain; with the role of Tartuffe, he follows his success at a similarly villainous role in

Cymbeline. His flourishing entrance sets the pace for a crackling, entrancing performance which has the audience laughing at his pomposity all the way through the curtain call. Tavaris is extremely expressive, as are Casey Childs as Dams and Chris Weatherhead as Elmire. They manage to keep the farcical character from being one-dimensional.

Childs plays the part of the hot-headed scoundrel with zest, practically dancing about the stage (as she did so beautifully in *Cymbeline*). Chris Weatherhead, too, has a thousand expressions. Under-rated in the reviews posted in the lobby by the Festival, her subtle asides and comic sarcasm add dimension to her sweet, flighty character. She has a wonderfully sarcastic moment with Orgon after an attempt to seduce Tartuffe and show his true colors to her husband (Clarence Felder). Felder warms up slowly to his part as the loving but stubborn patriarch. In the first scene he plays opposite Cleante, his brother-in-law performed by Gedde Smith so moderately that he is dull beside the other, more vivid players. With Smith to play off, Felder almost can not help losing some of his own "punch"—he comes into his own later in the play.

Other than Tavaris, the only player who begins *Tartuffe* with great vigor is Denise Bessette, as the impertinent maid. She captures the character—and the audience—as she scorns Tartuffe and tries to mend the family affairs.

One must wonder, however, at Barry's casting and direction of Faith Caitlin as her mistress, the lovesick Marianne. His direction of her is a jarring note, as he has apparently told her to be not only innocent, but to mug stupidity to the point of total imbecility. When she has a speech requiring some sign of intelligence, she is appealing, but it appears from nowhere. Caitlin seems to be confused as to her role, though this confusion is engendered by the direction as well as by her acting.



Eric Tavaris as Tartuffe preaches modesty.

Barry seems fond of the jester, the imbecile who makes the audience laugh. Where this play fails with Marianne, however, it deserves notice on the part of Margaret Emory as Filopote, Mme. Pernelle's maid. Her cow-like expression is riotously funny during the first scene (my attention wandered to her as the action dragged). In a second appearance she disappointingly slips out of character; upon regaining it, though, she proves as comical as before.

Though Barry's directing is inconsistent, it is basically successful, and shows some truly inspired moments. He uses the set (designed simply, but authentically by Pater Harrison) with imagination. Tartuffe's "back-to-entrance from above suggests the dual sides of his character—devil and false god. Barry cleverly has versatile Bob Ari appear as Louis IV on the same platform, playing up the comparison between Tartuffe, the hypocrite, and Louis IV, the truly good lord. The production is completed with intricate, rich costumes designed by Erica Hollmann, and imaginative lighting (a huge paneled window is suggested by its shadow at the outset of the play—only one of several nice touches).

Tartuffe unfortunately ended on

September 20—it could have a successful and hilarious run for many more weeks. The Shakespeare Festival will present *The Entertainer*, *Da*, and *Vanities* in repertory, with John Osborne's *The Entertainer* opening September 22. Tickets start at \$3.50 (student rush) and are available at the box office of Bowne Theatre, or by calling 377-4487. If you haven't seen a performance by the N.J.

Shakespeare Festival, you're missing one of the finer things the Drew campus has to offer.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1981 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT

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DREW THEATER OPEN—HOUSE

By Dana Erickson and Mark Waldstein

On Thursday, September 10, the Drew University Dramatic Society held its annual open house to welcome new members. The meeting was well attended by interested freshmen and upper-classmen. After introducing the members of the D.U.D.S. Board, chairperson Christie House turned the meeting over to Amy Intro-

caso, who is directing the season's first play. This production will be the successful off-Broadway comedy, *Say Goodnight, Gracie*, by Ralph Pape. The play shows how today's society is a product of television, and it will be presented from Thursday through Sunday, October 15-18.

Other members of the department went on to discuss other ways students can get involved

with theater at Drew, apart from acting. Help is needed in such areas as set construction, lighting work, props, makeup, and stage managing. Anyone can take part, even if not a D.U.D.S. member or a theater major. Just come to the Attic (3rd floor, Hall of Science) and talk to someone or leave a note on the bulletin board. People interested in joining D.U.D.S. pay only \$10.00 for the year, which includes admis-

sion to ten plays and to the gala D.U.D.S. Ball in May. Again, all are encouraged to come up to the Attic and join.

WATCH FOR

Mon. — Wed. Film on Polish Jewry. See Professor Janet Burstein for details.
September 28 - 30 ROSH, HASHANA Services. Tickets to services at local temples will be available; transportation will be arranged. Contact Marilyn Katzman, JSO Advisor or Arlene Marcus, Box 1106, before September 14.
Friday Film on Polish Jewry. See Professor Janet Burstein for details.
October 2
Wed. and Thurs. KOI NIDRE and YOM KIPPUR Services. Tickets will be available. Contact Marilyn Katzman, JSO Advisor, or Arlene Marcus, Box 1106
Thursday Film: *Diary Of A Young Girl*, Commons October 15 102. Come see this touching film about Anne Frank, and learn how her family hid from the Nazis during World War II. 7 pm.

Sponsored

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Jewish Student
Organization

Chorale High Notes

With the start of the new academic year, the Drew University College Chorale is beginning its year's activities. Many old members have returned while 15 new students have joined to help the group with the busy schedule

ahead. First on that schedule is this weekend's retreat. The entire group will be going to the Methodist Church in Sparta, New Jersey, where they will get to know each other and look over the music.

Parents' Weekend will be the first public appearance by the Chorale, which is scheduled to perform on Saturday, October 17, at 2:30 P.M. in Great Hall. From there, the group will concentrate on the annual Christmas Concerts, scheduled for Friday, December 11 at 8:00, and Sunday, December 13 at 2:30.

The highlight of the year is always the Spring Tour. This year the chorale, traveling through the New England states will perform in many small town churches, stay in people's homes, and sight-see along the way. Soon after returning from tour, the year will come to an end with the emotional, highly-charged home concert—the last chance senior members to perform.

No members of the Chorale are looking forward to this year's activities, and it is hoped that the Drew community will support and enjoy the concerts to come.

Pundre

by George Eberhardt

My wife's idea of sheer economy is not to buy a peek-a-bow blouse.

Our North African guide was supposed to direct us to peer-amid the ruins but Egyptus.

Good cooks know the value and origin of herbs, however, I know a 'cook' who heard about Rosemary Leaves and thought it meant Rosemary had abandoned her baby.

Many gardeners are troubled with bees in the ground and wish there was a miniature A-bomb to destroy them. Since this would pollute the air I propose planting BEEBALMS in the nests

WE WANT YOU!

The few, the proud, the brave...

THE APPOINTEES

POSITIONS NOW OPEN IN THE McMASTER STACKPOLE ADMINISTRATION

It takes more than two people to run student government — it takes close to a hundred. We need people to fill appointive positions working with other students, faculty, and administration. Have you been or are you involved in religious or service organizations, sports, high school student government, or the political parties? Do you give a damn? From academics to financial affairs to basic services to social life, we need people to get involved to help make this a better place for students. For more information, pick up an application at the U.C. Desk.

Remember November

Register Now

New Jersey is the only state electing a governor and an entire legislature this year. If you're a student attending school in New Jersey, you can vote by absentee ballot. Just register to vote using the form below. Then call or write your county clerk for an absentee ballot application.

1 Name of the applicant (Please print):	
LAST	FIRST MIDDLE
2 STREET ADDRESS APARTMENT NUMBER	
CITY, TOWN OR BORO	COUNTY ZIP CODE PHONE
Rural Mailing Address (if any):	
R.D. NUMBER	BOX CITY, TOWN OR BORO ZIP CODE
3 This form is being used as (Check One):	
<input type="checkbox"/> New Registration	<input type="checkbox"/> Change of Address <input type="checkbox"/> Change of Name
4 MONTH DAY YEAR	
From what address did you last register to vote, and under what name?	
5 LAST NAME	FIRST MIDDLE
STREET ADDRESS APARTMENT NUMBER	
CITY, TOWN OR BORO	COUNTY STATE ZIP CODE
6 I am a <input type="checkbox"/> native born <input type="checkbox"/> naturalized citizen (Check One):	
I was naturalized:	
MONTH DAY YEAR	CITY, TOWN OR BORO STATE
7 A. By the time of the next election I will be at least 18 years of age	
B. I will be a citizen of the United States and will have lived in this State 30 days and in the above named county at least 30 days	
C. To the best of my knowledge and belief all of the above statements made by me are true and correct	
D. I understand that any false or fraudulent registration may subject me to a fine up to \$1,000, imprisonment up to 5 years or both pursuant to R.S. 19-34.1	
SIGNATURE OR MARK OF THE APPLICANT DATE OF SIGNATURE	
I, being a registered voter in making of the above signature or mark county in the State of New Jersey, witnessed the	
8 SIGNATURE OF THE WITNESS DATE OF WITNESSING	
NAME OF THE WITNESS (PLEASE PRINT):	
STREET ADDRESS OF THE WITNESS CITY, TOWN OR BORO COUNTY ZIP CODE	
I. Marque aquí si usted nació en Puerto Rico y desea recibir sus materiales electorales en Español.	

Qualifications of an eligible applicant

By the time of the next election, you must be 18 years old and a United States citizen. You must also be a resident of New Jersey and of your county for at least 30 days before the election.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

Print in Ink—

Use ball-point pen or marker. Complete every section which applies to you. Fill in item 5 if you were previously registered. Sign your name after completing the form; have a registered New Jersey voter witness your signature. Mail the completed form in an envelope to:

NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE ELECTION DIVISION CN 300 TRENTON, N.J. 08625

Your application must be postmarked no later than OCTOBER 5, 1981.

Your county will notify you upon receipt of the form.

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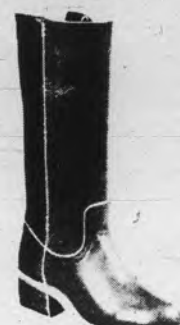
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The Drew Society of Physics Students Outstanding

The Drew chapter of the Society of Physics Students (SPS) has been designated as an outstanding chapter for 1980-81. Only 36 of the 500 chapters nationwide receive this award, which was

originated in 1978 to give recognition to student chapters for their work in the promotion of physics through activities. Drew chapter president Joanna Tambakis, a physics major, is

particularly proud of the club's award because it shows that in spite of being a small chapter Drew has been able to accomplish a great deal. According to

Tambakis, the club, which is advised by physics department head Robert Fenstermacher, has an active membership of only 10 or 11 students, yet still managed

to place in the outstanding chapter category with such large schools as Penn State, Villanova, Air Force, and other state universities.

Activities that captured the designation for Drew included the SPS dedication of the radio telescope last spring, and the hosting of Noble prize winner DR. R.W. Wilson, who spoke on the Big Bang theory. During January, the SPS visited New York to attend a meeting of the American Physical Society, to Princeton University to tour its physics and astronomy facilities, and to Drexell University, Philadelphia, a similar tour. The club has also promoted many social meetings and gatherings. The Society of Physics Students was formed in 1968 and operates within the American Institute of Physics. Over 6,500 students nationwide participate in chapter activities, making SPS the fourth largest physics society in the country. Yet, says Tambakis, one need not be a physics major to join the Drew chapter. At the same time, she stresses the importance of physics majors joining so that they may meet other physics majors and participate in the activities. The club meets whenever possible and will, this year, attempt to retain their rating as an outstanding chapter.

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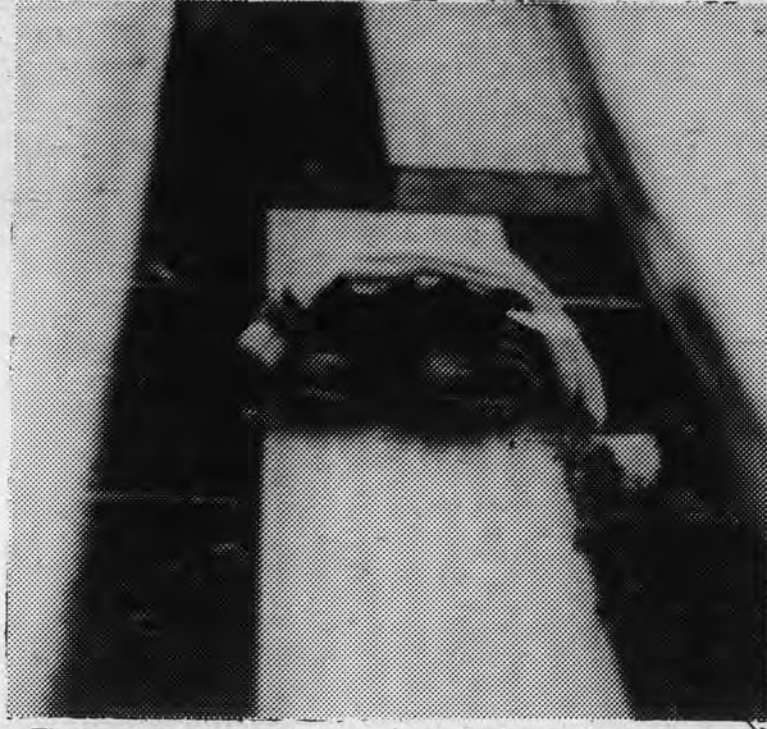
DREW SPORTS

Soccer Seeks to Maintain #5 Ranking

The new soccer team continues to cling to their number five ranking in division III east following a tournament split in Salisbury to kick off the regular season. Prior to Thursday's game with William Patterson, locked with Drew in the number five ranking, the Rangers sported a record of 1-1.

The team completed a successful preseason in which they counted scrimmage victories over St. Peter's and Rider, with scores of 4-2 and 2-1, respectively. 42 players came to camp on August 29 to train under new varsity coach Vernon Mummert and J.V. coach Daniel McCabe. Triple session practices were held through most of the preseason, putting the players through rigorous internal training and high pressure ball control.

After the dust had cleared the varsity squad had been cut to 16, while the j.v. carries a healthy 26. The captains for this year's varsity are all MAC juniors Ares Michealides and Mike Johnson. Both are returning lettermen who were on last year's 11-4-1 team.



The scoring punch should come from the Michealides, last year's high scorer junior Steve Henderson, and senior Tony Santos. Time Wheaton, who was selected to the 1980 All-South team, anchors the midfield. Alongside Wheaton are juniors Jim Diverio, Chris and Frank Shitemi,

and freshmen Peter Appleton. This year's defenders are junior Marc Pendelton, sophomores Luis Rodriguez and Rob Martin, and freshman Martin Seegar. In goal Mike Johnson returns in his third starting season as Ranger goalkeeper. Rounding out the squad are senior Eric Matso and fresh-

man Tom Marra and Brian Hardiman.

In the varsity's two scrimmages, the key to the Ranger offense had been their man-to-man defense. By challenging the ball all over the field, they were creating more defense.

To start the regular season, Drew travelled to Salisbury for a two tournament with three other schools. The team arrived in Salisbury at 3pm on Friday the 11, and headed out from the hotel for an hour's practice. Unfortunately, the weather conditions for this first foray in competitiveness turned out to be hot and humid, the field conditions were poor, and the Rangers found themselves having to play with an unfamiliar type of soccer ball, than the type they ordinarily use.

While attempting to deal with these changes in latitude and attitude, the team found themselves matched up against a surprisingly strong Division II team, Catholics University. Despite outshooting C.U. Drew lost 2-0.

On Saturday the Rangers again took the downtrodden field, this time against host team Salisbury,

a team hungering for a win before the hometown fans after losing to Glassboro the previous day.

This was not to be as Drew scored three times in the first half and held on for a 3-0 victory.

The Drew soccer team continues to fight their way back to their pre-season number five ranking in Division III East, and would appear to be on their way, following a 1-1 tie with Kean College, ranked #13 in the nation.

Prior to Drew's Sept. 16 match with William Paterson, those two teams had been locked into a tie for that fifth-ranked spot. But the end of the day found Paterson the 3-1 victors after a tough game, and Drew's high spirits seemed to sink along with their ranking.

But Saturday's match with Monmouth College brought hopes back to life as Drew defeated Monmouth 2-1 in an away game. Ares Michealides scored both goals in the win.

On this high note Drew took on the highly rated Kean, and scored early in the game to take a 1-0 lead. After changing sides at the half, they found Tuesday's strong wind blowing from behind and carrying their passes too far. Kean, on the other hand, had three breakaways and scored on one, tying the game at 1-1. The teams played two 10-minute overtimes but there was no further scoring, and Drew returned home with a record of 2-2-1.

Wheels Of Fortune

by Cliff McCreedy

Been reading your Sports Illustrated lately? If you have, you've heard about the international bike race in Colorado where the American cyclist, Greg Lemond, single-handedly tackled the Soviet Olympic cycling team, and won. Did you check out NBC Sports last summer? In July, a national audience saw Jonathan Boyer become the first American to

ride the Tour de France, the most famous bike race in the world. Besides having to complete the 3,766 kilometer course over the Alps and the Pyrenees, Boyer also came through a crash and mechanical problems to finish 32nd. He still finished ahead of 88 of the best professional cyclists. Consider also that he did this at an average speed of

over 25 mph! Kind of makes you and your Schwinn Varsity cringe!

Maybe you'll agree that bicycle racing is not such a minor sport after all. Several Drewids have raced their bikes in competition. Last year these students banded together to form the Drew University Competitive Cycling Club. DUCCC is comprised of 18 members with both a men's squad (A or B divisions) and a women's squad. DUCCC is affiliated with the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation, a league of some 45 competitive cycling clubs repre-

sending their respective colleges and universities. The ECCF counts among its members the entire Ivy League, the West Point Military Academy, and the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

How had Drew fared in competition against these heavyweight schools? Not badly-in its first outing to date (the West Point Challenge Cup, April 12, 1981), Drew placed fifth in the team standings out of 21 schools entered, and took 1st and 5th places in the men's 'A' race. This year's team promises even better results with an expanded roster, including two nationally ranked racers.

Because 'A' racers usually race for private teams during the summer and then use the fall to recuperate, not many races are promoted during the first semester. Until

more fall collegiate racing develops, DUCCC has tentatively scheduled the men's B squad and the women's team for training races in New York City and Central New Jersey. This will help to prepare the club for the full schedule of bike racing in the spring.

In addition, DUCCC has planned training rides open to all Drew students, especially to those who want to learn how to race a bicycle. The ride starts Saturdays at 1:00 P.M. in front of the U.C. Members ride a scenic 15 mile loop through the Great Swamp, a ride which they complete as many times as they like. If you're interested, please come and take advantage of this chance to get into bike racing-or just come to ride with us.

Kenyon Comfortable in Athletic Directors Job

by Dona Stevens

"It's a challenge. I took it because I wanted to."

So begins Madeline Kenyon in speaking about her new position as interim director of athletics at Drew. Kenyon, who has been at Drew for 20 years, served most recently as the director of women's athletics. She took over as athletic director in August, succeeding John Reeves, who left for a similar position at Rochester University. Prior to accepting the position, Kenyon was considering lessening her time spent on the Drew athletic scene. She had, earlier in the summer, requested and received part-time status from the university, where she holds the rank of full professor. Kenyon also is the chairperson of the Affirmative Action Committee and a member of the judicial committee. So why the turnabout when Reeves left?

"I like Drew," answered Kenyon. "I felt I owed Drew this year." And in this year that she "owed" Drew, Kenyon is seeing the sports program reach new heights. She begins her praise with the young coaching staff that she helped to select.

"Things are going very well because of the enthusiasm and professionalism of this young staff," she said. "They're the key. They're making it possible."

As for the program itself, Kenyon notes with some satisfaction the expanding interest and size of the teams, for example, the two field hockey teams and two strong soccer teams.

"It's got to grow," she said, referring to both men and women's sports. "We're getting national exposure. There's great potential for contenders. We're going to receive bids, we're going to be chosen for tournaments."

Kenyon said that although the teams may play well, Drew is still totally committed to Division III play, where schools may not give athletic scholarships. She did say that winning teams could bring a lot to Drew. "We need something to rally around," she said.

Kenyon takes her job seriously, having been involved with the AIAW, MAC, and NCAA. She is one of only 12 women to oversee co-ed athletic programs in the NCAA, yet she foresees no problem in working within a male dominated field.

"I'm a person doing a job," she said. "I'm absolutely capable of that job." Indeed, Kenyon has received what she calls "great" letters from coaches and directors at other schools, wishing her well. When she goes to conferences, she represents Drew sports, not Drew women. In referring to the school's choice of her as A.D., she said, "It's not because of, and not in

spite of, being a woman, but because this is the right time for the person." At the same time, Kenyon insists that she is not a female chauvinist. "Women's sports won't be bigger than men's now," she said. "They'll be the same."

Kenyon wishes that every university could do what Drew did, in hiring her for the job. She referred to her fine track record as a basis for her appointment. A graduate of Wheaton College, Mass., Kenyon came to Drew in 1959 and subsequently developed the women's athletic director position. As far as her future is concerned, Kenyon is in the running for next year's athletic director, if she chooses to be. She said that whoever is chosen next year will be the right person for the job, but she didn't say she will be that person.

"We're looking for a young, energetic person to run it," she said. "Someone who will keep the program going up, but in the right frame. There will be no playing for money. A student is a student, and perhaps an athlete equally, but not an athlete above a student."

In the meantime, Kenyon is doing well in her new position. Aside from missing teaching, which is not part of the A.D. job, she finds nothing amiss.

"We may make some errors," she said, "but they won't be on purpose. It's a challenge, and I enjoy meeting it."

