

The Drew Acorn

Vol. III, No. 14

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

Friday, March 19, 1982



President Hardin speaking with Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick

photo by Kevin Klein

Fenwick Addresses Drew

by Amy Maron

Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick, the grande dame of New Jersey politics and one of the most prominent members of the House of Representatives, spoke to an audience of approximately 250 people, Sunday March 14 in the Hall of Sciences, emphasizing some of the current issues that weighed most heavily upon her mind.

The three-term, 72 year old legislator from Bernardsville was the guest of the Drew College Republicans and Academic Forum. Fenwick, while making a strong bid for the U.S. Senate, seems like the choice for the temporary appointee of Governor Thomas Kean for the seat vacated by Harrison J. Williams, until the election of a new senator this November.

Clad in green tweed with a 'Solidarity' button on her lapel, Fenwick declared to her listeners, 'It hasn't been a terribly good week for New Jersey,' an implication that she was not pleased with the resignation of Senator Williams after his conviction in the ABSCAM investigations. 'One of the things that has happened in Congress is a curious tendency to believe that somehow we are a separate or elite group.' Through out her address Fenwick consistently brought up the theme of power. Among the things that she felt contributed to this belief was the 'franking privilege' which enabled her to send out mailings from Washington without paying for postage. 'I had a most curious sensation of power and being somehow not subject to the same rules that other people are.'

One major concern that she conveyed was a growing invol-

vement of the federal government in people's lives, an awareness she had encountered in her constituent's letters. She relayed several examples of their frustrations with bureaucratic red tape and claimed, 'We have come into a system that is absolutely contrary to common sense.' Fenwick explained that these problems convinced her to support, not the categorical type of government grants, but the block grant concept. In addition, the congresswoman made a plea for the 'waiver system' to help cut down on excessive governmental regulations upon the individual.

Next, Fenwick turned to an analysis of the 1982 fiscal budget, with the same tone of anxiety in her voice. 'It's fantastic! What do I say to all of you young people, inheriting what we've handed to you?' She pointed out that out of every federal dollar spent, 43 cents is spent on aid to some kind of people; while 27 cents goes toward national defense, and that the national debt service has risen to 13 per cent. What remains, she said, is spent on the servicing of all the federal agencies and foreign aid, which 'is less than half of one percent.' Among her mostly affluent con-

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SGA Elections

by Lisa Spitz

The Student Government Association (SGA) held elections to fill the positions of President and Vice-President of SGA; Chairperson and member at large for Extra Classroom Activities Board (ECAB); Chair and Co-Chairperson of the Social Committee, (a sub-committee of the SGA) on Wednesday March 17th.

When the results were counted, Steve Pahides and Ari Levine had been elected for President and Vice-President by 305 votes. Both Steve and Ari stress communication between the administration and students and organization as their main goals for next year. Both hope to inject new ideas into the system and make themselves, as representatives of the SGA, visible on campus.

Sheila Ozalis, elected chairperson of the ECAB, has previous experience working on the Social Committee, and the Uni-

versity Center planning board. She has pressed the issue of enforcing deadlines and communication with the clubs, especially about their funds and keeping them on a line to line budget. Jay Neufeld was elected as member at large, by 171 votes, and Ozalis as chairperson by 286 votes.

Cathy Tannelli and Kim Fogelson were elected chairperson and co-chairperson, respectively, of the Social Committee by 295 votes. Tannelli who has served as chairperson of the Committee during 1981-82, hopes to include new events in the social schedule and get more students involved in all the activities offered.

The student referendum which was an amendment enabling ECAB officers to fill their posts immediately, received 350 'yes' votes and 262 'no' votes, but was not passed due to the fact that it needed 67% to be approved.

Locked Door Policy at Drew?

by Gretta Boehme

Student concern has prompted the proposal of a campus-wide policy of locking the outside doors of all dormitories after midnight. Vandalism in Haselton, and robberies in the Suites and New Dorm are just a few examples of the problems which this policy might prevent.

Security Chief Manny Ayers views the policy as a security

measure in line with the law of New Jersey, as dormitories must comply with the same statutes as hotels. Although the 'maintenance of security' is an open-ended clause, he feels that locking all but one outside-access door is simply a normal security procedure, which students would follow if they were staying in their own homes. The open door near
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Students Protest Instructor's Dismissal

by Dona Stevens

A group of concerned students have banded together in the hope of retaining Spanish instructor Ana Maria Alvarado, who has been notified that her contract will not be renewed by the university.

'She's a good professor—she knows her stuff,' said senior Spanish major Gabrielle Gaita, one of the forces behind the drive to keep Alvarado. Gaita, on behalf of several students, presented a petition to Dean Ackerman on March 9, eight days after Alvarado received her letter of non-renewal. The petition was signed by all the university Spanish majors and minors, and a second sheet was added with names of other Spanish students. (The letter appears in its entirety in this issue of *The Acorn*.)

'He said it was a noble gesture on our part,' said Gaita of Ackerman's response, 'and he appreciated our concern.'

'I like the fact that she's getting the support,' said Ackerman. 'They're pleading for a good teacher. No one's arguing with that.'

Alvarado was hired last year as an instructor, and has since that time been active in extra-curricular activities, cited in the student petition. She is faculty advisor to the International Student Organization, involved in the Spanish Club, and her initiative sparked the January trips to Spain.

'Her interest for students is great in and out of class,' said Gaita.

'I have given to Drew much
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Sheila Ozalis, new ECAB Chairperson

Photo by Ken Williams

INTERVIEW: Father Robert Drinan

Editors Note: Father Robert Drinan, former Congressman, and President of American for Democratic Action spoke at Drew on Thursday, March 11th. The following is an interview given by Father Drinan the afternoon before his speech.

by Lisa Spitz

Q: How do you feel about President Reagan's proposed Educational Budget cuts such as the Pell Grants and Student Loans?
A: I think it's a disaster. If there's any area we should concentrate in—actually increase the facilities and the funds—it's in college and education. This is essential to the future of the country. This cutback can't be justified on any of the objectives he (Reagan) wants, namely have more productivity and more creativity. So, I think it's a disaster, and I hope students all over the country will fight and protest to retain at least the present level.

Q: How do you recommend students fight the budget cuts?

A: There are many ways. They can write to their Congressmen. I think that it's very important that they deluge the Congressmen and the Senators, and they insist that we want a commitment from you that you're not going to vote for that (Educational Cuts) and tell them nicely that if you do vote for that then we're going to work against you.

Q: How does the ADA plan to take action against the cuts?

A: We are obviously opposed to not merely that—but other cuts, but that will be a critical vote with us. We just put out a listing of all of the Congressmen and if they voted for any part of the economic program, then they get a negative vote and ADA will be testifying and working with coalitions, and we'll be doing everything we can to stop that particular cutback. Along with other cutbacks such as nutrition, food stamps, the elderly and Medicaid. Thirty-five billion dollars has already been slashed and we protested that. We don't want any more slashes, we want to undo some of the things in the tax bill, some of those tax cuts should not go through. That is obviously the cause of the deficit, approximately 100 billion dollars.

Q: How do you feel students can fight the Neo-federalistic, conservative swing?

A: They can certainly radiate their own convictions and be well informed. Once again, from my point of view they can get into the political arena—everyone has a Congressman and it's deplorable that 58% of the American people don't even know the name of their Congressman and that I have found quite a few college students (who don't) and that is deplorable—it's un-American. I think that the students should say to every Congressman who voted for the Reagan economics, and that's 35 billion dollars slashed college students,

and they ought to make it clear—I can't possibly vote for you, that's all; and we will work for the other guy. Everyone who voted for that (cuts) and that's all of the Republicans with maybe one exception, voted to slash away at students. What students should do is just obvious.

Q: How do you feel students can fight conservatism on campus?

A: Well I think that means you need ADA more, you need the groups, and you will find the minority, even the majority, of the students who are opposed to this. You need to keep organizing them not merely on the cuts, but on the ideology that Reagan has slashed away at the Civil Rights program. He's the first President in 50 years who is opposed to Affirmative Action and to enforcing the Civil Rights. This is opposed to what the Conservatives want to use the law for, the purpose of helping the Black people and minorities.

Reagan is totally inconsistent with his own philosophy. When he puts the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in shambles (he hasn't appointed a Chairman) and when he has an assistant Attorney General in charge of Civil Rights who is opposed to Affirmative Action and sex conscious and race conscious norms. The NAACP and the entire Leadership Conference—that's a group of 156 public interest groups—they are unanimously, across-the-board opposed to Reagan in this regard.

Q: How much lobbying power does ADA realistically have?

A: We are the oldest liberal group, 35 years old now, being established in 1947. We are the grandfather, if you will, of all these groups. We form coalitions and then with the environmentalists and with the consumer groups we work in tandem. It's very hard to estimate how much power we have, but over the last weekend we had 1100 liberals come to our convention for a whole weekend on President Roosevelt. We got very good press, I was on nationwide television three or four times. All I can say is that we're there, we're not in a position to estimate it. I think that people are listening to us. On Sunday morning, March 12th, Charles Curalt had 15 minutes on ADA. Sometimes they say these are tired old liberals, but there were two or three hundred young people, the college kids of the eleven hundred and they seemed to be intensely interested. And chapters, like the Chapters here at Drew have started all over the place, at Georgetown, George Washington, Harvard, Brandeis, all through the South, and at Wilburforce College in Ohio, and places like that.

Q: As a priest, and as representative of the ADA—how do you present such issues as abortion, the E.R.A. and Gay Rights?

A: I'm for E.R.A., there's no moral conflict there. I voted for

E.R.A. and I'm totally for it. On the abortion, I'm not in favor of a constitutional amendment. I am opposed to abortion coming out of my tradition but that does not mean that I should go with Jesse Helms.

The ADA position is shared by the A.C.L.U. and any number of groups, The League of Women Voters, who want the freedom to choose. In terms of Gay Rights we would be in favor of a statute that bans discrimination, but



Their whole thing is that the USSR and the USA should get the hell out of El Salvador,' Father Drinan in an interview at Drew

Photo by Ken Williams

I'm afraid that's on the back burner at the moment. This administration is not about to go that way. Once again, there is no fixed Catholic position on what the law should do about this.

Q: What are your feelings on Watt and the Toxic Waste problem in New Jersey?

A: ADA has been in the vanguard in this, and as I recall Jim Florio worked on this in the Congress. When I was in Congress I had an acute problem in Massachusetts, where we found this dump, and all of that should be banned. There is a law now that we put through, that has some limited funding, but it seems to me that it's outrageous to allow companies to do that and there should be a Federal Law setting forth regulations. We should find out furthermore, where all of these dumps are and go in and dig the waste up and lug it away. But once again, the climate for environmental reform is very dim in Washington, in fact the climate is bad for everything. These guys in the White House are wrong on everything—on environment, Women's rights—and economics is just a total disaster.

Q: According to your resume you went to El Salvador and Nicaragua. What exactly occurred while you were there?

A: The Unitarian Universalists sent me on a Human Rights mission. I'm totally opposed to our involvement there. I think it's

just outrageous, and the Catholic Bishop said that too on November 19th, last year. I think that Haig and Reagan are leading us into a disaster and the election coming up on March 28 can't possibly reflect anything. I was in Lima, Peru last month on a conference on this topic. Eighty people from 18 countries attended, they're opposed to the United States getting involved. Their whole thing is that the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. should get the hell

what the hell is happening. So he has nothing to show, nothing. Everything is a disaster that he has touched. Then they're trying to blame this on the liberals, and I said the economy had some problems but it was in pretty good shape when these clowns took over, they've just ruined everything. I think this is demonstrable and very clear to more and more people. Even the Republicans are chagrined. I was on the radio the other day

out of Latin America, this is our continent, and go away. When anyone said that, thousands of people applauded.

What they're doing to Nicaragua now looks very ominous—there's something up. There's persistent reports that the C.I.A. is using 19 million dollars to destabilize the government in Nicaragua. Nicaragua is somehow not getting its message across as clearly as I would like and something dreadful could be transpiring there.

Q: Where do you see the Reagan administration going in the next two and a half years?

A: Even if the Democrats get a substantial lead in the House, and even if by some miracle the Democrats could regain the Senate it will be a stalemate because they (the Democrats) can't put through laws because he (Reagan) will veto them and he won't be able to put anything through. His credibility is about zero on domestic issues, tax policy, on everything. From his point of view everything has gone wrong, people are beginning to realize that, but they don't want to admit it though because you don't want to say that the President has failed us; yet the high interest rate is still 19%, inflation is still bad, two million people have lost their jobs in 15 months of his administration. The Stock Market is sick and sad and all of our allies around the world are saying

with Pat Buchanan, who's a super-conservative radical right, and even he had to admit that I was right, everything has gone sour. Then when you add the demise of civil rights and the wipe-out of international human rights and the deficit of one hundred and ten billion, and they were lecturing us for my ten years in Congress, that the Democrats can't even balance the budget. We never reached a 100 billion. This is the largest deficit in the history of the country.

Q: What does the ADA propose exactly, in terms of Nuclear Disarmament?

A: We've been in this battle since the beginning, for 35 years, the whole existence, we've been fighting to bring about arms control. We pushed for SALT II and we condemned the Reagan administration for having no arms policy, that's the essence of it. Reagan just wants to build everything in sight, the B1, the cruise missiles, and the MX—he wants to rearm America. So he has no sense of really what he's doing in this. It's very, very frightening that his administration could by inadvertence, or by design, detonate a nuclear weapon. Furthermore for the first time since all of this madness started we have an administration that says a nuclear war is unwinnable—that's what they say. They want to build a neutron bomb and put it in Europe, and that's one of

Alcohol Awareness Succeeds

by Katherine L. Savage

Drew University students sacrificed their alcohol yet hung on to their spirits during Alcohol Awareness Week, held from March 8 to March 11.

Students participated in various activities which refrained from serving alcohol. 'We wanted students to realize that is doesn't take alcohol to have good time and that there are things to know about alcohol that people don't think about,' said Terry Camp, chairman of the Alcohol Awareness Committee. 'We weren't trying to cut off alcohol on campus.'

The committee which produced the event consisted of 11 students. 'We realized that for it to work, the project would have to be all students. It had to be student run to bring in students,' Camp said.

The project, funded by the extracurricular activities board, (ECAB) received support from the administration and students. 'Even on a Thursday night and without alcohol, the dance was a huge success,' Camp said.

One student who participated in a roller skating activity during the week, Ceil Miller, said "Every time I skated around the rink, I thought, 'Gosh, I'm having fun, and I'm not even drinking.'"

The committee has plans for future similar activities. 'Ideally, we want to establish a tradition,' Camp said.

He went on to thank Mark Romano, the student activities coordinator, Alison Kyle's student welfare committee of the SGA, Shawn Rozett, and the Drew Fencing Team for their help.



Photo by Stuart Drinan

Drew students volunteer time in College Bowl, sponsored by Alcohol Awareness

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by Lisa Heit

Right about now, students on campus can be heard talking about where they would like to live next Fall, and hoping they will pick a 'good number.' Some of the new students, especially Freshmen, may still be a bit confused about what everyone else seems to be so involved in and exactly what goes on.

Everyone is referring to the college housing lottery, a system used at Drew that, in a sense, determines where students will live on campus the following year.

The lottery system is a two-step process. The first step begins next Tuesday, March 23, and continues through Thursday, March 25. On these three evenings students will draw priority numbers which will determine in what order they will be able to select their dorms and rooms. Students pick the numbers by class; seniors picking on the first night, with juniors and sophomores to follow. The second and final step will take place on April 20, and continue through the 22nd. On these nights, seniors, juniors, and sophomores, respectively, will select their dorm and room based on their number, and whatever housing remains at the time of their selection.

If students know that they will be unable to attend the number drawing or room selection for their class, they should designate a proxy (a friend or member of the housing office) to select for them.

If students should accidentally miss their class' night or being sent a proxy, they should go to the housing office the next day so they will be able to select a number before the next class gets to pick. And even if students sleep through all of this and wake up after it's officially over, they still have an opportunity to select a number and housing. Late number drawings will take place in the housing office on Friday, March 26, and late room selections will be held after April 22.

If students are uncertain as to whether they will be returning to Drew in the Fall, they are still advised to draw a number with the rest of their class. Before their room selection date, they should make an appointment to see the housing office to discuss their situation in terms of whether or not they should pick a room.

This, as one can probably imagine, is a very long, tedious, nerve wracking experience, and sometimes very disappointing ex-

perience for both students and housing office personnel. The lines and the waiting are very long and things can get very hectic. In an effort to alleviate some of this, Marsh Witthoef, Director of University Housing, has considered the idea of using a computer system that would randomly assign students priority numbers. Since, however, Witthoef does not know how students would respond to the computer system, she would definitely like the students' feedback on it before she does anything. She is always open to any suggestions that students may have on improving the system.

For those students who are having trouble coming up with \$300 for the housing deposit before numbers drawing, there is an I.O.U. procedure available from the housing office. With an I.O.U., students will be able to pick a priority number with their class as well as have until April 20 to get the money for the deposit. Students must present their housing deposit receipt or I.O.U. slip upon drawing a number.

If anyone has any problems or is still unclear about something, feel free to stop into the housing office to see Ms. Witthoef or ask your R.A.

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Locks Restrict Student Mobility

A proposal now under consideration would lock all dorms by midnight, allowing in only those occupants with keys. This idea, though logical for reasons of security, presents many problems. It prevents friends outside the dorm from visiting after midnight, hinders casual partying on weekend nights, and generally restricts one's freedom outside the dorm. Ironically, the policy could also endanger a student's safety. If a student was being followed late at night, he or she would have access to only one dorm, most other buildings being locked by that time.

There are some practical problems as well. Though Baldwin has had their dorm closed at midnight since October, doors have been locked at early as 9:30 or 10:30 on some nights. There are many examples of students locked out of their dorms in early morning because they forgot their keys.

Though locking dorms to improve security is a useful suggestion, the policy must be carried out efficiently to remain effective, not annoying, to the students. More importantly, the final decision to lock dorms should come not from Housing, Security, or the dorm councils, but through a direct vote from all the students involved.

ACORN PRINTING POLICY

Criteria and priorities used in the printing of material submitted to *The Acorn* in an unsolicited fashion by members of the Drew community.

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 200 words, typed double spaced, and sent to *The Drew Acorn* via campus mail. Deadline for same week publication is Tuesday by 4:00 p.m. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request. *The Acorn* reserves the right to edit for length and propriety.

News Releases

Unsolicited articles dealing with club, group, or organizational activities will be treated as news releases. The deadline for these releases is Friday for publication the following week. Releases should be typed double spaced and should be sent to *The Acorn* via campus mail. *The Acorn* reserves the right to edit or rewrite all news releases.

Printing

Final printing decisions will be made by the editors of *The Acorn*. These decisions are made with regard to space available after assigned staff stories and paid advertisements have been placed in the paper. The editors will then give consideration to the most timely and relevant releases and letters to the editor.

Campus Ads

Campus organization ads of 1/8 page or less in size are free if submitted by noon Monday for same week publication. After this time the full outside ad rate will be charged. Ads larger than 1/8 of a page are 1/2 the outside ad rate if submitted by noon Monday. Paid ads receive priority over free ads.

LETTERS

Spanish Students Support Alvarado

To the Editor:

Professor Ana M. Alvarado of the Spanish department has been dismissed. We students of Spanish, however, are not happy about that. So, I've asked that *The Acorn* reprint a letter I recently 'fired off' to Dean Ackerman. For it succinctly and aptly reflects our discontent regarding the dismissal.

Here it is: 'Dear Dean Ackerman—This letter is to express my displeasure over the rumors I've heard concerning the dismissal of Profesora Alvarado. It is my belief that the Spanish department will suffer an irreplaceable loss if such intentions are enacted.

Profesora Alvarado—with whom I had a wonderful semester of Intermediate Spanish, and whom I recognize as having had an inspiring influence on the continuation of my Spanish studies—brings to her classes a winsome vitality and a sincere concern for students. Indeed, Senora Alvarado's colorful personality not only enlivens a subject that must initially be learned by rote, but also makes us want to continue our studies.

I'm sorry, but I cannot understand how the Spanish department can let go of an asset like Profesora Alvarado.—Sincerely, Frederick Kolman.

Thus, we urge all those who care about Professor Alvarado to speak with or write to Dean Ackerman.

F.K.

To the Editor:

One of the latest issues raised in *The Acorn* is the lack of communication between the student body and both the Administration and Faculty members. This communication gap has been blamed on the students' lack of interest, or desire, to participate in the making of decisions that will affect the entire Drew community. Recently, however, when the students voiced their concerns about one issue, the administration's response was far from overwhelming.

A little over a week ago, a few students of the Spanish department heard, through a rumor, that a faculty member was being released. This took us entirely by surprise, for it is a well known fact that Instructor Ana Maria Alvarado is one of the department's strongest assets.

Outraged by this evident communication gap between the department and the students, we circulated a petition in which we ratified our support for Instructor Alvarado. We emphasized her involvement in several extra-curricular activities such as the I.S.A. and the Spanish Club, her overwhelming interest in the students, and her natural ability as a teacher of both upper and lower level courses. However, Ms. Alvarado's teaching ability and her comprehensive knowledge of her field, seem to have little or nothing to do with her contract reversal.

As Dean Ackerman explained, the decision to dismiss her was based upon her lack of doctoral degree, her failure to publish and a negative departmental recommendation. The fact that Ms. Alvarado is actually working on her doctorate, that the emphasis at Drew is supposedly more on teaching than on publishing, and that she has the support of all the Majors and Minors in the department has not altered the situation by much.

But why did the department decide to ignore the students' approval of Instructor Alvarado? Her evaluation forms and the concern of the students over this series of events should be enough evidence to show both the Faculty and the Administration that we do care, and that we want our opinion to be heard, especially on a decision that will directly affect us.

A similar situation may arise in other departments because other gifted teachers may find themselves in the same position. Are they to be judged solely on the strength of their doctorates and publications, neither of which necessarily confers upon one the ability to teach?

As students are generally the best judges of such an ability, shouldn't the administration consider more carefully the students' opinion in such matters?

Gabriella Gaita

R.A.'s — Why Do They Do It?

To the Editor:

Last weekend, next year's RA's went through the first series of workshops designed to train them to meet the challenges of their new commitment. For those who are returning for a second year, it was an opportunity to help 'break-in' the rookies and a reminder of old—and possibly lost—ideals. But, for most, it was a new experience, a small glimpse of their newly found position. As an RA in Tolley, I feel I can help them in this process, and, through this article, enlighten them and any other interested students to the ideas and concerns of many current RA's.

In general, being an RA can be fairly easy, extremely difficult, or anything in between. That depends on the people on the floor and how well an RA is suited to or adapting them. This year's RA's seem to have adapted themselves very well. Whether the job is particularly grueling or relatively effortless, however it is always time consuming, and many of us have questioned at one time or another if it is worth it. We knew from day one that being an RA requires much from us, but what do we get from the program?

The standard answer, the one being

given to the current trainees, is that valuable experience developing existing skills in counselling, organizing, leading, advising and many other areas can be obtained from the RA program. RA's also may earn some respect, recognition, and personal satisfaction from their position. All this is absolutely true. I have learned an incredible amount from my position and have gained a certain amount of self-confidence. But many of us feel that better financial reward should be given to compensate for the time required of us. The RA's at Drew get a free room for the year or, if they choose, the equivalent value in cash, \$1150.00. Although there is no fixed amount of time required of us, just for fun I convert that yearly stipend into an hourly wage based on an eight hour day. I find that I am making 97¢ per hour. I obviously did not take this job for the money. After all, what's money?

One source of anxiety for anyone in a new position is the boss/worker relationship. The person RA's call their 'boss' is the much written about Dean of Students. Those who have never worked with Jane Newman may be wondering if

all of those 'stories' are true. Perhaps. Perhaps not. I guess it depends on the story. One RA said that Jane 'has to have control of everything. Personally she can be very helpful. She tries hard.' My experience has been that she will do anything she can to help an RA with any problems. I wasn't paid to say that. Really.

Many RA's would agree that patience is the single most important virtue needed in the situations encountered, be it a 3:00 a.m. rude awakening or a famous Monday night meeting (these gatherings tend not to be the most invigorating events in a person's calendar). Next year the RA's may have a few additional duties for which patience will again be needed. In particular, I am thinking of a probable greater task for them concerning dorm programming.

Despite the gripes and complaints, many RA's return for a second round. I really can't answer why. For some it may be that they like being told that they are part of the best group Drew has ever witnessed. For others it may be the 97¢ per hour.

John Nieman

Wildlife Needs You

We'd like to extend sincere thanks to those of you who took the time to sign the 'Save the Seals' petition in the U.C. last Tuesday. It was really encouraging to see that so many people are genuinely concerned with wildlife—particularly since the week of March 14 was National Wildlife Week.

Even if you didn't sign a petition, and even though Wildlife Week is over, it's not too late to take action. Everyone can help wildlife by supporting local, state, and national efforts to protect and improve wildlife habitats. Contact the N.J. Conservation Foundation in Morristown or the National Wildlife

Federation in Washington, D.C. Write letters to your senators and representatives. A single letter may not seem like much but politicians know that each individual letter can represent the opinion of from 50 to 100 people. Just do something. The environment is literally wasting away before our eyes. Even the bald eagle, our national symbol, is officially listed by the Department of the Interior as 'endangered' in 43 states, and as 'threatened' in five more. Please don't let time run out. DO SOMETHING NOW!

Anne Fuhrman
Lisa Nakanishi

Critic Defends Her View

To the Editors:

In response to last week's letter concerning my review of *Iphigenia at Aulis*, I would like to take this opportunity to assert my views on my own reviews as well as entertainment reviews in general.

First of all, I have vast experience in theatre and the classics and consider my knowledge of them to be sound. I will not take on a review for which I have no background whatsoever.

Secondly, any entertainment review,

whether it is by me in *The Drew Acorn* or by John Rockwell in *The New York Times* is subjective, as is all art. Thus any review dealing with the arts is bound to involve a personal opinion derived from any number of intellectual, emotional and psychological sources. Robert Palmer, I'm not. What I try to do in these reviews is to view events, give you my opinion and invite you to check them out for yourselves.

Judy Jacoby

OPINION



A Warning For Women

by Carl Webster

While millions of Americans concern themselves with the atrocities in Nicaragua and while college students busily writing letters aimed at swamping Congressmen so that student loans won't be cut, another more sinister monster lurks on Capitol Hill. (No, I'm not talking about Jim Watt.) This is not to say that the first two causes are not worthwhile, but while most of the country is mobilizing for the conflicts abroad, Senator Orrin G. Hatch of Utah has unleashed the most heinous of all terrors: The Hatch Amendment. This proposal would give Congress and the states the power to restrict and prohibit abortion. More restrictive state laws would thus prevail over the national laws.

On March 10, while good Americans slept in their beds, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved the proposal by a vote of ten to seven. It marked the first time that a full Congressional committee had supported an anti-abortion amendment. It seems strange that such a vote went almost unnoticed by many Americans. Were they too busy with events in El Salvador? Had the eyes of this country been averted by a Russian threat? In truth, it seems that the new conscience of the United States is one of worldliness. We are quick to meddle in affairs which concern other countries, yet when an event occurs within our nation, we let it pass. Even the women's groups seem oblivious to the events that have

transpired. It now seems that today's 'new woman', who fought for their freedom for so long and were beginning to see daylight, are prepared to allow a group of self-righteous men control over their lives.

I did have interviews arranged with women who belong to the right-to-life movement, unfortunately, all had to cancel due to very urgent and important business: diapers needed cleaning or all 12 kids had to be picked up from school or they were pregnant again and needed to lie down. It looks as if J.F. wins another victory. Well, why should I care; it's not me that will have to pay the price. Better hone-up on your Dr. Spock and your bottle-feeding technique, ladies.

In Defense of Raves

by Carl Webster

Several people have recently asked me to become more analytical in my approach when writing opinions. They seem to feel that simple raving lowers the quality of the paper while weakening the article's ability to attack and dissect out a problem. This may indeed be the case, however, I will not change the format of my articles. If my extremely loyal staff wish to write analysis/opinion articles, that is fine. I for one, will not change my present style (if indeed I have one). The last thing a student needs after a busy week of academics is to sit down and trudge their way through some monotonous printed calculation of a given situation. If professional quality is desired, the New York Times offers an excellent source. As for myself, I simply love to write and enjoy presenting 'fun' viewpoints. They might make you think or they might not, but the key is that they make you aware.

The few of you who do read the opinion section of the paper seem to enjoy the writers' style and the articles. There are, to be certain, those amongst you who could care less about the articles and proceed immediately to Doonesbury or don't like the opinion format. This is okay.

The Acorn cannot please everyone nor does it attempt to. If there is a complaint, we would very much like for you to voice it (we're always looking for ways to improve the quality of your paper: it is that you know, your paper). Getting back on the use of raves, if enough people react after reading an article, either positively or negatively, changes might occur. Our job is to try to make those changes a reality. So if you read an article that tends to fly off half-cocked, read between the lines and you might find a truth that would otherwise have been swallowed up in a serious diagnosis.

The Bolivian Files

by Carl Webster

OK, where was the SGA meeting Sunday? I stepped into the Welch-Holloway lounge and lo-and-behold, seven other people were sitting around wondering the same thing. Did you hold a secret meeting at some Park Avenue penthouse or in some smoke-filled conference room in the Pentagon? Obviously no notice was given or else the other people wouldn't have shown up (unless of course I had stumbled into a meeting of the 'let's-all-sit-in-the-dark-with-nothing-to-do' club).

So there we all sat, sitting in the darkness waiting for our illustrious leaders to enter and

fill the world with sunshine and hope. Alas, they did not show. Our world was plunged into despair and melancholy. I have actually begun to look forward to the weekly SGA meeting (as sick as that sounds) and now my spirit has gone terminal. Weakened by the absence of smiling senators and deprived of seeing our 'dynamic duo' (Erin and John for the unknowing) I have sunk into the abyss of depression.

Please, hold a meeting next week. The starving Drewid masses crave your expert leadership and counsel. Don't let us down!

A TRAVEL MYTH SHATTERED

by Shah Azmi

Ever since the first Western trading vessel landed in the East, the world has come to delude itself in a self-perpetuating myth of the mystique, excitement and exoticism of places like Hong Kong. Dubbed as the 'Pearl of the Orient', hundreds of thousands of tourists flock there each year and senselessly lavish their hard-earned holiday money on that parasitic bastion of British colonialism.

One of the primary reasons any level-headed individual would venture so far afield for a vacation is enjoyment with overtones of generally receiving some element of worth for the vast expenditure undertaken. Hong Kong, unfortunately will certainly deprive you of your cash but what one gets in return is negligible in terms of 'worth'. Combining both the islands of Hong Kong and Kowloon

together under this collective term, rapidly finds oneself awash in a tidal wave of humanity as each and every inch of the colony is overcrowded with miscellaneous forms of people. Aside from the most luxurious residential areas such as 'The Peak' on Hong Kong proper, everywhere one may find occasion to venture is teeming with bodies. Consequently, shopping arcades, restaurants and other such tourist haunts are always filled to the brim.

One is forced to battle through the throng, and that is an accurate description of precisely what one does since the average person there has learned that to survive, one has to literally fight for a table at a good restaurant (if one is to get a table at all). This 'survival' syndrome has, however, progressed a step further so that Hong Kong

manners are really so atrocious that they are beyond toleration and belief. Entering a shop, the salespeople glare at every potential customer if one does not display an immediate willingness to spend money. Even after one decides to actually bring the wallet out, take heed not to ask to 'see' more than one item because their level of good cheer is definitely inversely proportional to the amount of custom you may render them.

At restaurants, waiters and waitresses without exception make it plain that clientele are rendered a favour by receiving any service at all. Dishes are thrown at you, each order is taken with such a look of irritation that you rather starve than have to be the subject of yet another withering glance, and before you finish the last course, the check arrives to ensure you

get the hint that there are others waiting.

Personally, I seek a relaxing, enjoyable vacation where the people are courteous, remotely friendly and congenial so that one feels obliged to leave large tips, for example. Having been forced to go to Hong Kong on numerous occasions, each trip has been worse and worse.

Shops are always out to 'rip you off'; an action for which there is no other linguistically formal term with the same connotations. If the price tag reads \$100, one can generally offer \$50 and the salesperson will agree on the spot since they are still making a 100% profit as it stands. Money tends to buy most everything and as an inhabitant candidly said to me, 'It's necessarily the way of life here that corruption is so rife.'

Several years ago, the Govern-

ment of the colony attempted to battle the corruption and formed the ICAC (the Independent Commission Against Corruption). Their efforts, likened to fishing in a barrel, turned up so many rotten eggs within political circles, commerce and the police force, that one evening, anxious and irate subjects of the Crown colony stormed the ICAC building and almost lynched the investigators and administration. Almost immediately, the Commission was dissolved and the matter buried.

As probably one of the foremost dens of iniquity that dare call itself a 'Tourist Haven', it remains equally foremost on my list as an economy which can well do without any contribution from me!

Next Week: Japan.

OPINION

DOONESBURY



Locking Horns With Authority

by Shah Azmi

Ever since the beginnings of time, Man has found it his unavoidable task to fight authority wherever it may be noticed. Robin Hood took on the Sheriff of Nottingham, to rob the rich and give to the poor; Jessie James was immortalized despite his array of heinous deeds because he managed to evade the law for so long; and even General Patton for his flamboyant conduct of affairs, pearl-handled Colts by his side, and riding whip in hand. More recently, we may well realize the intermittent spurts of rebellion from various campus elements of moderate student stature.

Championing the cause of our fellow brethren of the College of Liberal Arts, mighty peers with louder voices than big sticks decry the outrageousness of the mailed fist of the Knights of Sycamore Castle. Handbills with intricate cartoons depict the poor, cowering Dredid who lives in persistent dread of the infamous 'midnight knock' when the agents of the 'College Intelligence Agency' (in blue and green trench coats of course!) appear to drag him off to the bowels of Mead Hall for an 'interview'.

Indeed the latest, and most popular item that the vendors who populate the corridors of the University Center have been successful in marketing, has been the Counterfeit Check guaranteed by the Federal Government. According to the instructions accompanying this shrewd anti-Administration

device, if the muscled arm of the Deans should descend upon you, fill in the blank spaces with figures with many commas and zeros and watch them back away, anticipation in their eyes and plans for another Archives building forming in their cerebral cortex.

Unfortunately, I must confess that the thumb-screw and rack have yet to be applied to my frail body, and midnight knocks have revealed only disheveled pizza-deliverymen who lost their way following the multitude of traffic signs that the construction men have erected for our safety and convenience.

The overall trend in grievances has been more or less the direct result of mere exertions of control by the Administration, a body of people essentially no different from the ubiquitous police officer or traffic warden. Similarly, therefore, the 'victims' of these individuals will scream and shout in much the same manner, all subscribing to the anal view of control. This goes as follows: when God created Man, the different parts of the body all fought for the position of 'Boss'. The Brain argued that, since it controlled all the functions, it ought to be Boss; the eyes argued that without sight, the body was of little use and the brain could control all it liked, but efficiency was still impaired; the legs said that since they conveyed the body around, they should be Boss. There was, however, yet another contender for the po-

The ridiculousness of the candidacy made all the other parts of the body quiver with hysterical laughter, so much so that the anus took offense and closed up for many days and then many weeks. The result was that the brain began to get dizzy, the eyes blurred, and the legs became wobbly. Fearing further and worse effects, they all surrendered and allowed the anus to be Boss which goes to show, or at least according to the theory, that you don't need to be a brain to be Boss, just an A**hole.

What does this point to? Simply fact that much of the perceived 'problems' are self-inflicted and made out to be much worse than really the case. Charred remains of troublesome Seniors have not been incorporated in the foundations of the new Library extension, nor are the scratches on the backs of the rugby players the result of whipping by the inhabitants of the little white cottage. When did you last see an anthropology major with his finger nails pulled out or walk in on your neighbors while they were being given the 'Mongolian Water Torture'?

Some good advice for the pseudo-rebels and self-styled philanthropists is to not over-act for the sake of it; should true retaliation occur at some time, one's brain may well become dizzy, eyes blur and legs wobbly because when it boils down to it, we are at the mercy of that small location.

Student's Contemplations on Life and Death

by Michael McConnell

Life, an intriguing yet disappointing concept, is common to mushrooms, dogs, and students alike. But there is a catch; one day we will all be sedimentary rock. But then again that's not so bad. At least when you're a rock you don't have to pay taxes or watch G.H. Maybe you'll be sculptured into David, Lincoln, or Lenin (but if Vladimir is what you're after, it helps to be buried in Russia, but not in Siberia—you'll probably only freeze and be suspended with a stupid smirk on your face for the

rest of eternity!)

But don't be depressed. We are all in this thing together, and sure enough, each of us will face up to it. It is reassuring to know that the jerk with the Corvette and incredible babe will eventually be your partner in real estate. Dwell upon this point. All the great names in history—Moses, Caesar, Aquinas, Luther, Nixon—have already been paved over, pleasing thousands of K Mart customers throughout the world (the existing pseudo-Nixon is merely a double hired by Dem-

ocrats to remind us of the poor recording techniques of the Republicans; their last single—Ronald Reagan does Bob Marley—was a flop, but George Bush and the Plasmatics were a smash on the flip side.)

The main thing, though, is not to worry about death—do not worry about the inevitable. You will definitely urinate today (an act worse than death if you hang around 42nd Street) but do you worry? Of course not. So think of death as glorified urination. Now, that doesn't seem so bad;

kind of satisfying actually.

What can we learn from all this? Not much (I sure don't feel better.) But it does put things in a better perspective. If you realize that eventually you will be fertilizer in a cabbage garden, that irritating pimple on your face just doesn't seem to be that bad. Just imagine what would happen to Clearasil stock if this type of thinking became rampant. There would be a lot of people with bad acne conditions, but at least they wouldn't be worried about it. Well, maybe

this isn't such a good idea after all.

Let's shoot for the middle; we should not discard all our social values, but we should not get hung up over them either. Just live while you can. Don't be pissed if you can't get a date. Don't spend hours soul-searching to explain your lack of popularity. Don't get angry at the world because it has rejected you. Because one day, good ole' Mother Earth will accept you with open arms.

Brown and Tolley Residents: Refuse to Move

by Sherrie A. Knisely

The administration is doing it (shafting the students) again. In this particular case, Housing is the culprit.

First, let us examine Drew's housing policy. It, like everything else around here, is stacked against the students. Drew requires all students to live on campus. However if a person wants to try living on his/her own and being independent, he/she must first ask the Housing Office for permission. (And here, I thought this was a free country where one could live wherever one chose. How ignorant of me.) Not only are most students required to live on campus, but as a condition for receiving a housing assignment, one must first sign a contract in which the student has no say and which favors the administration. Housing seems to have both sides covered. They can force students to live on campus by denying permission to live off campus; and they can require each student to sign a housing contract that could prove detrimental to the student's well-being.

Last week, Jane Newman sent a memo to all students. This memo concerned housing assignments for Spring Break. The even-numbered rooms in Tolley and Brown are to be used to house students. All people presently living in these rooms will be required to move their belongings into the odd-numbered rooms across the hall. There are several problems with this plan.

One, present occupants of these rooms are to be notified the week of March 29th as to whether anyone will be moving into their rooms. Spring Break starts April 2nd. That gives students five days at most to make arrangements and to move their belongings.

Two, the administration promises, "It is the intention of the University to provide adequate security arrangements for odd-numbered rooms." That is a nice promise except for the fact that Campus Security is pretty poor.

The squirrels could do better. Over Thanksgiving, there were several robberies. Security not only did not prevent them, but they also bungled the all but nonexistent investigations.

But why should that bother Housing, they are 'not responsible for personal property of students in residence'—part of the housing contract so often quoted by the administration?

Three, why can't Housing spread the inconvenience around? Tolley and Brown dorms were used for January. Speaking of January, Housing assigned singles to people staying for Jan. term instead of doubles when possible. The way they could inconvenience the most people. Buy why not? They aren't the ones who have to move.

Thank Heavens though, there is one flaw in this plan. The administration claims they have a right to use rooms for Spring Break. It is supposed to be stated in the contract. Well maybe the administration needs to get glasses or just to take another look at a copy of the housing contract. There is no such statement! There is one that states that during January, the administration may use the rooms of those students not staying for January, but there is no such clause for Spring Break. It seems that if the rooms were to be used for all breaks and not just January, then the other vacations would have also been mentioned. The closest clause to the administration claim is #5. 'The College Residence Halls are officially closed and rooms are not available during Thanksgiving, Christmas, Spring or other official recesses. At the end of each semester I must vacate my room within 24 hours after my last examination.'

So, residents of Tolley and Brown, stand up to the administration. Refuse to move! The students finally have some leverage to bargain with. Don't waste it. Let the administration know where you stand, right in your own room!

GUESTVIEW: Economic Response to El Salvador

by Fred Curtis and Ron Caplan

In the March 12 issue of *The Acorn*, Prof. Neil Riemer wrote of the tragedy of El Salvador. We agree with him that it is a tragedy, but with little else that he wrote. In essence, Prof. Riemer calls for an end to the violence and a negotiated settlement. This has been a recurrent theme over the years—in discussions of Vietnam, Zimbabwe and now El Salvador.

A negotiated settlement might end the military conflict. It will not end the violence or the killing. A negotiated settlement means compromise with just that regime which perpetuates daily violence against the people of El Salvador. How else can we refer to a political economic system that grows rich off the poverty of the people of El Salvador? Let us speak not just of ending the violence, of ending the killing, but of all the violence. Children's deaths of prolonged malnutrition or starvation are just as violent as their deaths by bullets, but just not as quick. When we speak of human rights in El Salvador, let us speak of the right to earn a living wage, of the right to feed, clothe, and educate oneself and one's children. These are the rights at issue in El Salvador.

Yes, El Salvadoreans are killing other El Salvadoreans. But the two groups cannot be implicitly equated as just two groups of El Salvadoreans. On the one side there is the FMLN—peasants, workers, students, and even reform-minded members of the junta. They are fighting to control their own destiny and to end the economic violence of grinding poverty and the political violence of oppression. On the other side there is Duarte, the right wing and the military. They are fighting to preserve a system which enriches them, a system that perpetuates economic violence and therefore necessitates political violence. It should be pointed out that it was not the FMLN, but the Duarte regime that is responsible for the killings of over 8,000 peasants, workers, students and businessmen in 1980. (This figure excludes those killed in military action and civilian massacres.) Nor was it the FMLN that massacred 600 peasants (including women and children) in Rio Sumpul. The two sides are not the same at all.

Given the history of similar struggles in Zimbabwe, Angola,

and Nicaragua, to name but a few, it is utopian to believe that a negotiated settlement will bring the 'effective economic and social reform' of which Prof. Riemer writes. It is illusory to believe that this, as any such settlement, would depend on the U.S. and the Organization of American States. Neither the U.S. nor the O.A.S. is interested in 'effective reforms', rather, based on a long history in Latin America, 'effective reforms' for them are ones that mute and contain the struggle of the people. For them, effective reform does not mean the transformation of society to truly end all political and economic violence. It means a settlement that ends the military struggle so that the rich can continue to grow rich and the prof-

its can continue to flow. It means temporary easing of economic and political violence and not their end. The history of Latin America over the last century confirms this again and again. And it is not confined to Latin America. We see it in Indonesia, the Philippines, South Africa and many other places as well.

Perhaps we could go along with Prof. Riemer's conclusions more if Reagan, Haig et al. were not in office, but we do not think so. We can think of no place in the Third World where the U.S. has ever supported the people in their struggles against their exploiters and oppressors, not in South Korea, South Africa or Chile—nowhere. In the Third World, the U.S. is always on the wrong side. Why? Is it racism?

Partly. Is it the profits U.S. corporations make in these countries? Partly. Is it fear of the communist bogeyman? Definitely, but this is largely of our own creation. If we do not support genuine liberation struggles, we should not be surprised if those who suffer the violence turn elsewhere for help in ending it. Why can we not recognize and support the right of the people of El Salvador to struggle for what we won two hundred years ago—the right to control their own destiny in their own way?

Yes, let us learn from Vietnam and our experiences in Latin America. Let us learn that the massive popular struggle in El Salvador is aimed at ending the economic and political violence of a corrupt system that the U.S. has consistently supported since 1932. Let us recognize that there are important and vital differences between the two sides and that to be 'even-handed' is to implicitly equate a murderous dictatorship with the popular struggle of the people for self-determination. Let us recognize that it is time to live up to our own stated values and change sides. Let us also understand that this will be no easy task for Americans, since the U.S. is now firmly in support of the Duarte regime. And, as we struggle hard to end U.S. complicity in and support for the military struggle against the people of El Salvador, let us remember that any settlement approved by Reagan and Duarte will embody the continuation of violence. Above all, let us remember that the people of El Salvador die of poverty, malnutrition...and bullets.



BEN SARGENT
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Fenwick Addresses Drew Audience

continued from page 1

stituents she stated that foreign aid and welfare were the two most unpopular forms of expenditures. But when she discussed the voting against the budget cuts this summer, she stated that after voting against the Kemp-Roth bill (which she felt was 'not common sense'), she decided that federal spending needed to be reduced, thus supporting the budgets now in effect.

Her present attitude toward the budget was summed up with the phrase, 'I don't know; maybe it will work, and I certainly think it is wise for all of us to

pray that it does.' Fenwick called for the federal government to make the issue of employment a priority, along with the issue of justice.

Addressing the issue of national defense, Fenwick expressed that 'keeping the peace' ought to be the most important priority, and called for 'a balanced, neutrally verifiable reduction in nuclear arms.' Yet she was convinced that the fifteen per cent increase in nuclear arms proposed by Secretary of Defense Weinberger was a necessary bargaining tool with the Soviet Union. She also spoke of the 'time, intellectual

energy, and inventiveness' that she felt were wasted in the production of military arms. She stated that in the future, 'the people who are going to have to speak to us most clearly are psychologists,' because she questioned whether people really 'loved peace and freedom,' or simply the comfort of a dictator. She asserted that a constant desire for power by people had contributed greatly to the persistence of dictatorships, both 'right and left' in Central America. Fenwick implied that many of the countries to whom the U.S. has tried to apply human rights pol-

icies simply cannot deal with them because of their sheer unfamiliarity with the Western ideas of human rights, elections, and popular rule. 'Power is what they want,' referring to El Salvador and Nicaragua as examples.

Fenwick applied her theme of power as potentially dangerous in an evaluation of the current U.S. Congress, and to society as a whole. 'Power and riches' are the temptations of Congress, she exclaimed. 'Isn't there more to Western civilization than a longer holiday and a second car?' She also spoke of 'our lives, our fortune, and our sacred honor,' which she felt were vital to keeping America strong. She referred to the Constitution as 'the best document ever devised for the society of human beings.'

She ended her speech with an appeal on behalf of freedom of the press as 'the ally of the people.' She urged upon the audience, 'protect it with everything you've got.'

A question and answer period followed in which Fenwick was at first challenged on two of her votes in Congress. Another question concerned the budget cuts in student aid, particularly the

college work-study program. Fenwick opposes federal work-study programs, proposing that the individual colleges administer them, instead. On the issue of foreign aid she emphasized the need to give priority to the 'poorest of the poor' nations first. A rousing applause broke out in her response to the final question on her attitude to the parental notification bill concerning birth-control dispersal to minors. 'No, no, no!', she shouted. 'Helms, Hatch, and Hyde: not my favorite trio.'

Interfuture: What is it?

On Tuesday, March 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the Small Lounge in the University Center an unusual group known as Interfuture will be present to discuss this unique program of independent study abroad. If you are a sophomore with a 3.0 average or better, who is interested in foreign study and travel which is relatively free of the usual restraints, please contact Professor Tom Christofferson in Brothers Hall 113 for more information.

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MOVE OVER PAC MAN!

by Robert Perlstein

So, what has been happening in your life? Nothing much? The same old routine? Why not visit the computer center in the basement of Brother's College and live a little? Log onto 'GAMES DEMO' and experience the suspense of 'Dungeon,' the mystery of 'Mansion,' or the challenge of 'Advent.' These are but three of the computer games available to users of Drew's HP-3000 academic computing system.

To become an HP-3000 user, power up a terminal in room #5 or the calculator room, sit down and type: HELLO GAMES.DEMO and hit 'return.' Once you receive a welcome message, you are ready for action. After the colon (:) prompt, type for example, 'RUN MANSION,' or 'LIB DUNGEON,' and your whole life will change in an instant! No longer will talking pinball machines or the sound of laser shots tingle your senses, but the thirst for adventure will grip your soul.

Upon entering 'Dungeon,' you will explore some of the strangest territory ever seen by mortal man. You will search for forgotten treasures guarded by diabolic monsters and fiendish traps, solve mysteries stranger than 'The Riddle of the Sphinx,' and battle hideous-looking monsters brandishing evil powers with magical weapons from a forgotten age. Seasoned adventures have run screaming from the terrors within 'Dungeon.'

Feel like Sherlock Holmes? Try solving the murder mysteries of 'Mansion.' Start playing 'Mansion' and a taxi drops you off at the end of a long dreadful highway. As it drives out of sight, you become aware of a strange world while you gaze at a heavy iron gate which is perhaps the only path through the brick wall protecting an old mansion. Wander through the mysterious building an unlock clues to a murder in a 'haunted hal-

lway.' Question the strange occupants such as the smartly dressed handsome young man who is the butler or arm yourself against the evil spirits locked away in mysterious closets.

You say the age of Kings and Castles is over? Explore the hall of the Mountain King and follow passages that lead in all directions in 'Advent.' Find crude notes on walls or anticipate the effect of strange magic words as you crawl over cobbles in a westward passage. The computer will be your eyes, ears, and hands. Command it with short sentences and search for the 'breath-taking' view, while gathering treasures that would make a millionaire gape.

So, if you feel life becoming boring one evening, log onto the games account on the HP-3000 and experience suspense, adventure, and terror in lands stranger than those imagined by Robert E. Howard.



Denise challenges HP-3000

Ecumenical Vesper Service

The speaker for the Vesper Service to be held March 25 is the Reverend Bruce Webber, minister of Grace Episcopal

Church in Madison. Services are held every Thursday evening at 5:00 p.m. in the Brothers College Chapel.

All welcome to attend.



Photo by Kim Williams

Drew Students Join Philosophy Conference

The New Jersey Regional Philosophy Conference has selected five Drew students to read papers at its first Undergraduate Philosophy Conference, to be held at Drew on Saturday, March 27. Ian Hammett, Denise Jaillet Keane, Linda Paterson, Robert Pranzatelli, and Carole White will participate, along with students from Bryn Mawr, College of St. Elizabeth, C.W. Post, La Salle, Princeton, Rutgers, Stevens Institute of Technology, and Trenton State. All of the speak-

ers, commentators, and moderators will be students. Some philosophy professors from other institutions will be guests.

All Conference sessions will be held in Brothers College, with morning meetings beginning at 10:00 a.m. and afternoon symposium at 1:45 p.m. The detailed schedule appears on the bulletin boards of the philosophy department in S.W. Bowne. The meetings are open to the public, and members of the Drew community are encouraged to attend.

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a Campus Organization or a Local Church

Congresswoman Discusses Topics of Interest

by Lisa Spitz

Millicent Fenwick, New Jersey Congresswoman and Senatorial candidate spoke at Drew on Sunday, March 14th. She addressed such current issues as Budget cuts and nuclear arms. Before her 7:30 speech, Mrs. Fenwick granted an interview to a reporter from *The Drew Acorn*.

Mrs. Fenwick decided to run for the Senate at this time because she is 'anxious to be where things might move a little more smoothly,' and where she felt she could be more useful in pushing through bills she feels are important. She also stressed that she was 'very anxious to be a member of a chamber of Congress that has a Republican majority.'

Mrs. Fenwick pressed such issues as repealing the tax on marriage and getting 'food and the distribution of food out of the Interstate Commerce Commission' because 'it is not right to have unnecessary costs on something as essential as food.'

She also noted that although things seem to run smoothly in 'the other body,' (the Senate) 'the Chairmen of the committees and sub-committees are very powerful. If they don't like your bill it will never see the light of day. Never.'

When reference was made to President Reagan's educational budget cuts, and questioned as to why she voted for them she made clear the fact that the government had spent 2.6 billion dollars in 1981 for just the student loans and that she felt that it wasn't just to allow people with money to take out a

loan at 3% interest while it was costing the tax paying public 14-16 percent. 'Why not cut so that you can say we simply won't give that kind of privilege to people who have money...what we're going to have to do is to see what needs there are. We can not do for people who haven't very much money if we continue to do for those who have lots,' said Mrs. Fenwick.

Mrs. Fenwick is interested in holding down the expenses of education, and feels the five federal programs of aid should be consolidated to offer only loans and grants and then those could be increased to better aid the student. She stressed the concept of having schools support the work-study program rather than the federal government as she felt the school was a community, and should try to be more self-supporting.

Although Mrs. Fenwick voted for the cuts, she said 'I'm not going to vote for any further cuts in education or social programs until we get cuts in defense and some of the other programs.'

The Congresswoman has also been noted for her fight against toxic waste disposal, especially in New Jersey. She felt the government should place a reasonable restriction on industries, but that 'the government hasn't any right to go in to the method (of disposal) unless they're going to put something in the water or on the street, or do something that is otherwise damaging to the public...there ought to be some freedom within the public good. The

public good is the measure.

In terms of the 'public good,' Mrs. Fenwick was questioned about her position concerning American intervention in El Salvador. Mrs. Fenwick voted for military and economic aid to El Salvador, as she had voted for Nicaraguan aid. It seems now that she is sorry she did so. 'Yes, I'm in favor of economic aid for the land reform—but not the military.' She remembers saying to Ambassador Hinton, 'Mr. Ambassador, I hope you go down there with fire in your belly. You just tell those military men that unless they behave and listen to Mr. Duarte, who is an honest man...they won't get any more money. They're not going to get it from me.' According to Mrs. Fenwick the public belief is that the killings of the army are more numerous than those of the guerrillas and she accepts that but she feels 'the success of either would lead to a dictatorship, right or left. I don't care which, I think they're both bad.'

Mrs. Fenwick overall seemed to support Reagan's neo-federalist swing and said that she felt it would work if all the governors were like Gov. Kean. When asked who she felt would be appointed by Kean to fill Senator Williams position she said 'I don't know who Kean will appoint, and really anything he does is okay by me.'

The Congresswoman is also a known supporter of the E.R.A. and abortion. She served on a Congressional panel concerning the abortion issue last spring, and lobbied strongly for the right



photo by Kevin Klein

Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick speaks at Drew University

to choose. On those who are 'pro-life,' she said 'I think there certainly is a very passionate and determined feeling against abortion...they've taken a stand on moral grounds, that are to them very important. I just don't think it's wise to try to overturn the Supreme Court decision.' On the E.R.A. Mrs. Fenwick stated 'you know the Republican platform in 1940 came out for E.R.A., it's perfectly absurd that in 1980 we should be turn-

ing away as though women had done so terribly in every field in which they've laid a finger—that they clearly are not worthy of joining the ranks of full citizens. I don't think that's quite proved.'

Mrs. Fenwick has been a representative in the House for the last eight years and has chaired committees on consumer and civil rights. She is hoping she will be able to continue 'going to bat' for the public good in the Senate.

Loantaka Real Estate To Be Sold

by Gretta Boehme

Drew University plans to sell four acres for approximately \$6.9 hundred thousand; part of thirty-six acres acquired for \$1.25 million from the Dodge estate. The acreage being sold was rezoned in

October of 1982, from R-2 to R-3, enabling Drew to subdivide the four acres into fifteen plots, five of them including houses on Loantaka Way. Vice President Scott MacDonald did not mention a specific sale date, but said the real

estate would be sold 'when we (Drew) get all the necessary approvals.'

MacDonald would like the homes and surrounding lots to be sold exclusively to staff, faculty and graduate students, although there will be no 'bar-

gain rates.' This, he acknowledged, would benefit fifteen people, and hurt the other 285 graduate students and other internal bidders.

Revenues from the sale will be used to pay off the \$1.25 million borrowed from current funds (donations, reserve funds and endowments) to pay for the remainder of the land purchase.

Director of University Housing Marsha Witthoeff, who toured the houses when they were appraised recently said that the buildings are in need of 'thousands and thousands of dollars' of work while MacDonald stated that the houses 'are becoming a liability.' His response to her estimate was, 'we have tried to keep from building up an investment. They're safe; they are just not the way you or I would like a house.'

Several faculty and administrators presently occupy houses within Drew's campus, including Dean Sawin, Dean Ogletree of the Theological School, Buzz McLaughlin of the Theatre Dept. and V.P. Scott MacDonald.

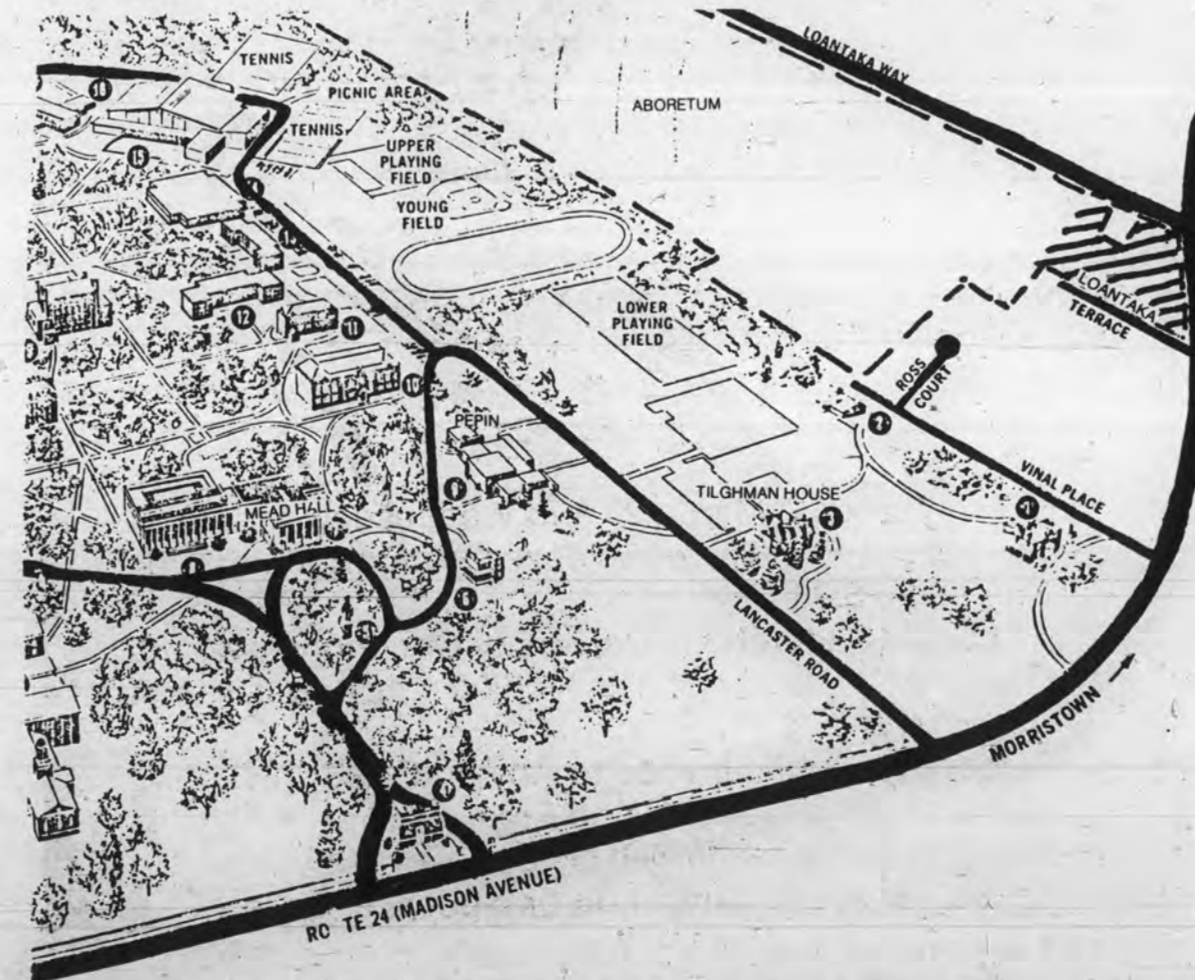
When it was suggested that the houses be upgraded and rented to Drew faculty or staff rather than being sold,

MacDonald replied that the homes are becoming a liability, and more revenue could be derived from selling the houses in their present condition than repairing and renting them—'sweat equity.' In addition he replied, 'we're working on taking single family administrators off campus.'

In an interview last week, Dean of Students Newman was very concerned with faculty housing. She felt that the three years on-campus rental Drew offers to incoming faculty is an important benefit, especially considering salaries and the cost of renting or buying a home off-campus. Instructors or professors coming to Drew for the first time, she remarked, may not be ready to make the investment of a home without knowing how long they will remain in the area.

The homes have been used to house College and Graduate students when other housing has not been available, although the area is zoned for single family residences. The town of Madison has allowed the University to place students there on a temporary basis only. 'We originally bought the four acres for bus-

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Students Protest Instructor's Dismissal

continued from page 1

more time, work and effort than required," noted Alvarado. "I don't think these factors have been taken into consideration."

Yet, according to Professor Robert Chapman, a member of the Committee on Faculty, this was taken into consideration, along with several other factors.

"It's not simply the delivery of the product of good teaching. That's not the only thing we have to look at," said Chapman. "I know that in many cases where it may appear an injustice has been done, the fact may be the judgments are made on the basis of things that students would never see."

Such as Drew's policy that one is not normally an assistant professor without a PhD. One is not in any sense a permanent employee until an assistant professor, and although one does have an assumption of permanence after being made an assistant professor one still has to get tenure, being assigned only two year contracts.

Yet according to the Bylaws of the Regulations of the faculty, "Criteria for reappointment...include integrity, effectiveness as a teacher, recognition as a scholar, and total contribution to the life and task of Drew."

The Committee on Faculty has the responsibility to consider faculty concerns, including retention, and make recommendations to the Dean of the College. The initial movement for non-renewal comes from the department chair.

"In every case," continued Chapman, "the role of the committee is to insure that academic due process is observed. As far as I'm concerned, it has been." A concern expressed by both Alvarado and the students involved is the brief time between the department's decision and the deadline by which the instructor must be notified of the decision. Alvarado was notified of the university's decision on the prescribed March first deadline by a letter from the Dean's office and by Acting Department chair Elaine Bunn. Yet in this instance the committee had only a few days in which to review the case, but Chapman said that the evaluation was based on more than department recommendation. Department chair Ada Ortuzar-Young is on a sabbatical this semester.

"I don't reject the idea that I'm not rehired," said Alvarado. "It's the reasons." She explained that the letter gave no reasons, but the department chair related them. Upset by some of the reasons given, Alvarado went to see Dean Ackerman, but did not voice a formal appeal.

"I was not fighting for my job perse," she said, "but I wanted to leave Drew with my prestige. Others have fought for me. I didn't intend to make this a big issue."

Indeed it was the students and other faculty members who made a case for Alvarado. In addition to the submitted petition, several individual letters have also been written.

Dean Ackerman said that he honors the student protest, but added that while it has some importance it does not have "ultimate importance." Basically the decision has been made, but it could be reversed. The committee is still considering the petition and letters, which constitute an appeal, even though Alvarado did not make it herself.

According to Alvarado, the Dean told her that the decisions were made in a rush. "I don't see how they (the committee) worked in such a fast way," yet there is no written deadline date as to how long the appeal can go on, so there may still be hope for the students who want Alvarado to continue here. Through all this though, Alvarado has made her

feelings clear saying, "I really love my students. Drew has given me the opportunity to interact with the students because of the size... That relation has now been expressed with so much love and care in moments of distress. That's something sweet and mel-low and beautiful that I'll take with me."

Spanish Students for Alvarado

Editors Note: The following is a petition submitted by concerned students in support of Instructor Alvarado of the Spanish department, who's contract was not renewed. This petition was submitted to Dean Ackerman.

Dear Sir:

A matter of great concern has recently been brought to our attention. We, a group of Spanish students, are concerned about the continued association of instructor Ana Maria Alvarado with Drew University. The undersigned students feel that despite the lack of a doctoral degree, Professor Alvarado is one of the Spanish department's strongest assets. She is an exceptional teacher who adds insight to her upper level courses while, at the same time, possesses the patience required

to teach elementary ones.

Her dedication to both the department and the cultural education of her students is amply demonstrated by her involvement in extracurricular activities such as the Spanish Club and the International Student Association where she is the faculty advisor. We would like to bring to your attention that the January program in Spain was a result of Professor Alvarado's initiative. Such a program is greatly needed by the students because it provides first hand exposure to Spain's language and culture, and it is through Professor Alvarado's leadership that it has been a great success.

Finally, it is essential to point out that all of her extracurricular involvement does not hinder her performance

as a teacher. She is much interested in her student's academic needs, and, she is readily accessible to students during her office hours or at home.

A professor that concerns her self with both the students and the department, that plays such an active role in the Drew community, that displays an excellent knowledge in her field and that thus fulfills the expectations of this university's 'adventure in excellence' is hard to find, and yet Drew is willing to give one up. We write this letter in fear of losing both a friend and an instructor of fine calibre who gives a broader meaning to our Liberal Arts education.

Sincerely,
Concerned Students



Photo by Stuart DeHann

Spanish Instructor Ana Maria Alvarado's continuation at Drew is uncertain.

ADA: Liberals Presence Growing on Campus

by Chris Brentlinger

Drew's chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) forms part of the national ADA, a liberal interest group formed in the 40's to counter a growing wave of conservatism. Seniors John Stobierski and Jan Zuckerman, and sophomores Amy Maron and Terri Kelly organized Drew's chapter last October and recently helped sponsor Father Drinan's visit here.

"At the time we organized we realized that there might not be a positive response," says Amy Maron, Vice-Chairperson. "But we were aware that there were enough liberals on campus to form a group, especially following Reagan's election." In addition to setting up tables with literature on campus, ADA has sponsored speakers and will be one of the organizers of the April 24 and 25 conference on disarmament on campus.

ADA consists of approximately 30 people and receives no financial support from Drew. Howard Elterman, an activist during the 1960's, spoke to the group last fall on his experiences in the peace and civil rights movement. With the late Hubert Humphrey as one of the original founders, ADA has organized against McCarthyism and in support of

civil rights and is presently addressing such issues as Reaganomics and the fundamentalist religious movement (the so-called 'Moral Majority').

"Father Drinan made people aware of us," explains Amy. The group has, and will continue to support liberal local candidates such as Frank Askin, a challenger to Congressman J. Minish. Morton Halpein, Director of the Center for National Security Studies, will lead the agenda of speakers, workshops and films for the two day event. Organized by an ad hoc committee of Academic Forum consisting of ADA, Drew Peace Ministry, and other outside groups, the conference has contacted the artist/musician Pete Seeger for a possible appearance.

ECAB funds and fund-raising activities by the ad hoc group will pay for the conference. Halpein will speak on 'Militarism and Freedom' on Saturday night. Other topics include 'The Social and Economic Impact of Military Spending' and 'Nuclear Weapons and Resistance.' Workshops will educate participants to the dangers of increasing militarism and armament and what can be done about the trends. For more information contact Helen Schneiderman, C.M. 1531.

INTERVIEW With Father Robert Drinan

continued from page 2

the reasons they have massive demonstrations in Europe. They don't want a nuclear war. It's really frightening Alex Haig believes this. Furthermore he wants to have nerve gas—that was abolished after World War I—and he wants it back simply because allegedly the Russians have some nerve gas. So I think this administration is more frightening than any before. Carter was fantastic on nukes, he wanted to ban them. Some people said he was a little unrealistic about that, but he was a nuclear engineer and he knew the impact of even one bomb. I never hear that

from this administration, as a matter of fact in the new budget they are preparing or proposing billions of dollars not for conventional warfare but for nuclear warfare. This is a part of their plan—to have nuclear warfare.

Q: How do you feel about the registration for the draft?

A: Well it's a silly idea, one of Carter's worst, and I was hoping Reagan would follow through with one good idea that he had during the campaign, which was to wipe this law out. I feel that worse, when they start to indict thousands of kids because they didn't go up on their 18th birth-

day and sign a stupid piece of paper with their name—I mean it's a ridiculous law. I brought that up in my class of constitutional law because we just opened the section on the freedom of speech and suppose that I or someone else said that I would urge young men not to register, is that an incitement to a violation of the law and could not merely the kids be punished but those who incited them to do this and theoretically you could? So we're going to have some tough problems. But if you want the draft, okay, go and get conscription ready. But I think we

ought to have a big debate about the volunteer army, if that's what they want. I think that the fallacy is that we have 2.1 million men under arms and there is no indication, no proof to me, that that number of men is necessary. A Harvard-M.I.T. study came out several years ago saying that we could get along well with 1.6 million and save 30 billion dollars. Those are the things kids ought to be talking about. Students should be serious students of this and not wait for some new incident, but persistently write to the Congressmen and demand answers. I think that

students have credibility that other people don't, and they have time. If I get a letter from a student or group of students I'd really pay attention to that. I don't know why students aren't more involved—we've got the best educated generation in American history—12 million people in college—and we've never had that before. I go to colleges when you (students) invite me, but it's blah, it's bland. I don't think that they're just thinking about how much money they can make later on. They have to have something deeper than that. I'd like to think that they're just learning, and they're keeping their powder dry but I don't know. I think it's an ominous sign when they're all so lethargic. I was at Princeton recently, and disappointing is the only word I have; at Harvard, disappointing. I spoke at the Lowell House and they had 82 kids and this is supposed to be the *creme de la creme*. I gave them a stirring speech on International human rights, and they were kind of interested, but only kind of. I don't know what the problem is, but I was spoiled. I saw them in the war when you would have thousands of kids and I recall being on the steps of the U. of Wisconsin in Madison—literally thousands of people at this rally—and that's what stopped the war. I hope that the diminution of the Pell grants might arouse a more selfish interest. But there's some possibility that nuclear disarmament could unite people, but I don't know.

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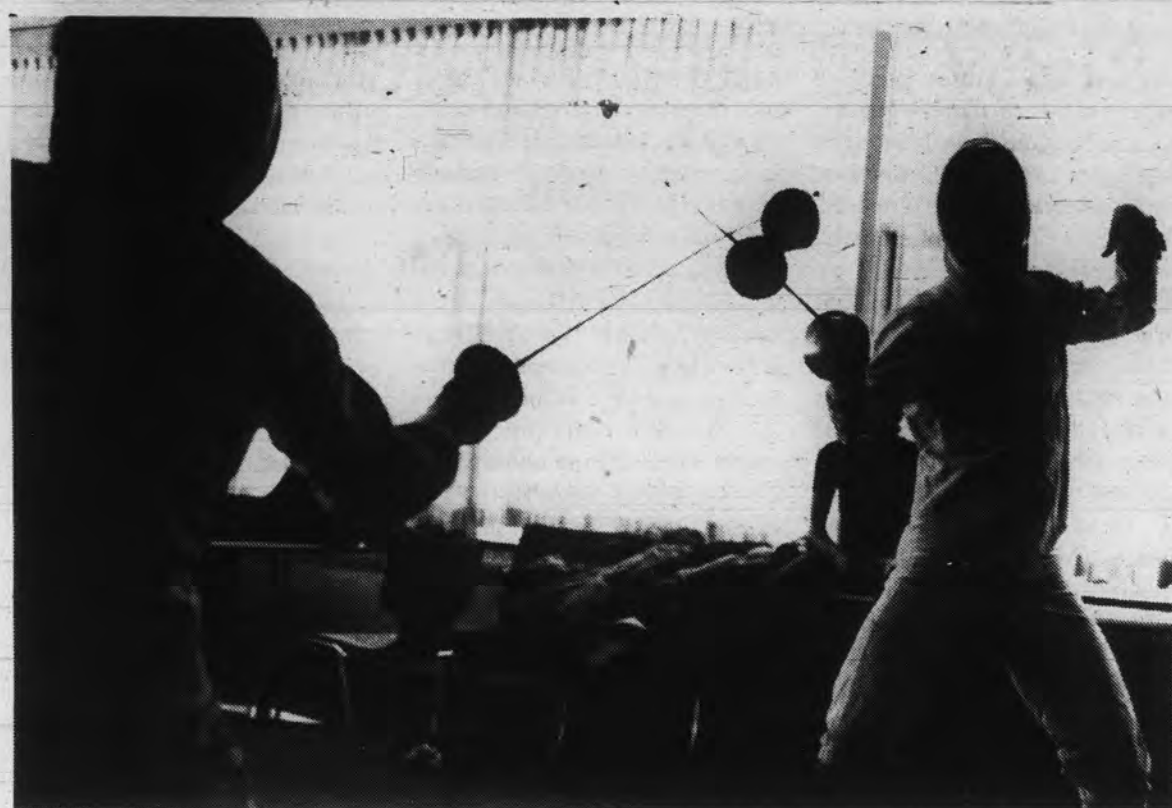
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ENTERTAINMENT



Drew Duds Play Dual Roles

Photo by Stuart DeHann

PUNDRE... And Punography

by George Eberhardt

On the eve of St. Patrick's Day, we ponder the fact that a population explosion in India and China will be surpassed by Ireland whose capital is DUBLIN every year.

Did you ever wonder how the Emerald Isle was named IRELAND? Well, back in the dark years when area leaders were

standing in line to get appropriate names for their countries, some of their clansmen became wrathful and angry at delays. The Number One Namer decreed that the area would be named IRE-LAND and, because it was not ripe for inclusion with the international family of nations the official color would be green.

When you do something sweet for someone—that's being confectionate.

The fine points about a gem of a soup is when it is full of carrots.

One example of non-reciprocal relations is when shaving cream is used for cleaning teeth (my inadvertent experience) but toothpaste will not aid shaving.

GARFIELD By Jim Davis



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Catch the New Dramatists

by Alan Mahony

The stained-glass windows are painted black and are sound-proofed; the stage is small and bare, save for the actors who perform with script in hand. The audience of eighty people sits on a few cushioned benches enjoying *Gardens of Eden*, by Romulus Linney, the latest staged reading performed in this renovated church, christened The New Dramatists Theater. Located on West 44th Street, The New Dramatists Theater offers New Yorkers the best off-Broadway theater with professionally directed, superbly written, skillfully acted script readings for free.

Though the name implies youth and inexperience, "The New Dramatists Theater has thrived

on off-Broadway for thirty-three years. Created by the Dramatists Guild in 1949 as a non-profit organization to encourage and educate writers for the stage, The New Dramatists have served nearly 400 playwrights; at present thirty-five active members are involved in the program.

The New Dramatists Theater is a nest for fledgling playwrights to benefit from professional directing, acting—even an audience—without the pressure of Broadway, production schedules. Directors such as Leon Russom and M. Elizabeth Osborn have volunteered their time to produce script readings in the New Dramatists program. Renowned actors such as Jack Gilford (currently starring in *The*

World of Shalom Alachem) and Celeste Holmes not only perform, but offer their professional advice as well. After 'cold readings', rehearsals, and panel discussions, the playwrights can revise their work up to its staged reading. Staged readings offer playwrights a fresh perspective because they can see the reaction of the audience to their script.

A staged reading at New Dramatists features a script still in the early stages of development—there is no scenery and no props. The public is invited in after the cast has worked for only a week. Several plays from the New Dramatists are slated for production on Broadway next year! *Heartland*, an original script by Pat Staten, is being produced

on P.B.S.; *Agnes of God*, by John Pulmeier, will be at the Court Theater in September and, of course, Jack Heifner's *Vanities* will be seen in regional theaters throughout the country.

Gardens of Eden, by Romulus Linney, is one script currently under consideration for production on Broadway. *Gardens of Eden* moves at a fast pace with sharp one-liners and hilarious monologues. Though the play's two acts are unrelated, they present a grim message of life in the South today. Act I takes place on a beach after choir practice, where Horace (Leon Russom) and Muriel (Sloane Shelton) have just made love. Over a bottle of Southern Comfort the two brag about their sexual exploits. Through the teasing, we can see the pain and grief Muriel feels for an old

love who committed suicide.

Act II centers around a fiction class in a small Southern college, where Constance (Sloane Shelton) tries to help the town alcoholic Buford (Leon Russom) finish his beautiful novel. While trying to help Buford develop his talent, Constance is fired from her position. Injustice, prejudice and local humor are masterfully dealt with in Mr. Linney's script. Sloane Shelton (from NBC's *Nurse*) delivers a fine performance, displaying perfect comic timing. Leon Russom also gives a competent performance, portraying Buford with sensitivity and strength.

Gardens of Eden is just one example of The New Dramatists at their best. With Broadway tickets at \$28, why turn down a free evening of such skillfully crafted drama?

'The Four Seasons' Plays This Weekend

by Corinne Wolkoff

The weekend film, 'The Four Seasons,' is a comedy written, directed by and starring Alan Alda. The other stars are Carol Burnett, playing Alda's wife, Len Carriou, Sandy Dennis, newcomer Bess Armstrong, Jack Weston, and Rita Moreno.

Through the four outings these three affluent middle-aged couples take during the course of the year, we learn about the bonds between them and the tests and strains in the friendships. They go to a country house in the spring, to a yacht in the Virgin Islands in the summer, to their daughters' Connecticut college in the fall, and finally in winter to Vermont for a skiing trip.

Nick Callan (Len Carriou) dumps his wife, Sandy Dennis, after 21 years of marriage to marry Ginny (Bess Armstrong), a pretty young blond. The Burroughs (Alda—Burnett) and the

Zimmers (Weston—Moreno) must now deal with this newcomer. It is through Ginny, however that we gain much insight into all of the relationships: Ginny makes these couples realize things about themselves that we also often see in ourselves.

Jack Weston plays a lovable 'kvechting' hypochondriacal dentist obsessed with money and food. Rita Moreno, as his wife, does not have much of a role. Sandy Dennis is excessively wierd, making it hard for us to see that she is going through a crisis of divorce. Alan Alda plays an overly rational lawyer with deep-rooted feelings that he cannot express. Carol Burnett is a funny, sensitive woman whose full potential is not used.

Vivaldi's 'Four Seasons' is the background music to the beautiful photography. All in all, 'The Four Seasons' is a touching story which should not be missed.

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4 p.m.

Locked Doors: Administrators in Favor

continued from page 1

the R.D.'s room would allow recognition of those entering dorms. He does not want Drew to become a 'lock-up institution,' but feels that this precaution can prevent problems in the future.

Dean of Students Jane Newman favors the policy as well, as she feels that it would discourage outsiders from entering the dorms after hours. Newman, however, feels that the doors at the end of each hall should be locked, leaving the hallways free and the students confined to their own floor. This would allow the students access to their R.D. or the

R.D. of other dorms they might wish to enter.

Baldwin and Haselton residents decided to lock their outer doors last semester. Security first performed this task, but the R.D.'s and R.A.'s took over the responsibility when security began locking the doors too early. Current lock-up time is midnight, maintenance unlocks the outer doors around 7 a.m. Asbury Hall residents have kept the outer doors of that dorm locked for quite some time, allowing access to residents and their companions only.

Not all students are in favor of the policy, which Chief Ayers and Dean Newman would like to become standard procedure by the Fall of '82. Many feel that it should remain up to the residents of the individual dorms, as a University-wide lock-up inhibits the freedom to visit friends and public study areas after hours. Residents of Tolley and Brown have complained that any type of locked door system would be ineffective there, as their keys fit neither the Hall or outside doors. The Tolley-Brown Lounge will remain open all hours.



The Tolley-Brown Lounge will remain unlocked at all hours.

Photo by Stuart DeHann

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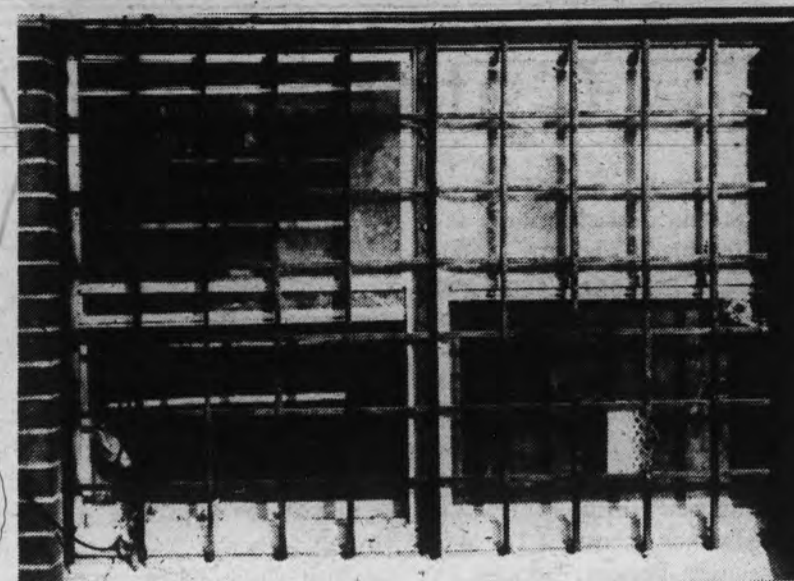


Photo by Stuart DeHann

WMNJ's window is barred against future break-ins.

Loantaka Real Estate To Be Sold

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ness purposes," said Scott MacDonald, indicating that Drew never intended to keep the four acres. "The houses are too isolated from the general campus."

In order to rezone for multiple family dwellings of dorms, Drew would have to acquire the surrounding land and homes (see map), though even then rezoning would be difficult. "They were very adamant that they wanted single family homes," said MacDonald of the Planning and Zoning Board.

Whittheoff referred to the Loantaka buildings as "The Mystery Houses," as she never

knows in advance what area of the University will require the additional living quarters. Each year the University begins with 105% occupancy, and often the overflow ends up in one of the Loantaka houses. The Graduate school has been experiencing the greatest housing shortage. MacDonald stated that the University has no legal obligation to house Graduate students, although "our goal is to house every student who wishes to be here." Viewing Hayes House versus the Loantaka arrangement, MacDonald replied, "We don't pay Hayes House much rent, and they (The Episcopal Church of Madison) get revenues in return."

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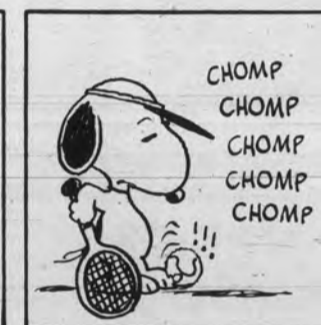
SPORTS



Men's LaCrosse Team works out in a pre-season game

Photo by Stuart DeHann

PEANUTS Schulz



Tennis Looks Bright

This year's Men's tennis Team should be well worth watching. They return with one senior, one junior and two sophomores from a team that went 15-3 last spring. Although this year's schedule has been upgraded encouragingly, it is still difficult to predict how well Drew will fare against tougher competition.

The only senior on this year's team is Ken Cross, whose record last year was 14-3 at the number four position. This season Cross will be playing at the crucial number three spot. According to Coach Vernon Mummert, the number three position is the pivotal point which must be won in team competition.

Junior Rob Parks, another returning team member, is expected to play a key role at the number four slot. Last spring Parks recorded the team's best singles record of 16-2 at the number six position. In the pre-season Kings Invitational Tennis Tournament, he was selected as the tournament's "M.V.P." in the third singles flight. Parks went undefeated in the contest winning seven straight matches.

Rounding out the returning lettermen are sophomores Glenn Kennedy and Rod Lee. Kennedy will anchor the number five position. He will add stability to this year's new line-up. Lee was used as a doubles specialist last year, and his expertise and

experience will again be utilized at the number one doubles position this spring.

The two top singles positions vacated by last year's graduating seniors have been filled by two freshmen, Peter Appleton and Craig Rubinstein, who will be playing the number one and two spots respectively. Coach Mummert feels that these two talented freshmen could give the Drew team the much needed one-two punch.

Rounding out the singles line-up at number six is freshman Ed Campo. Campo has a steady backcourt game which is a necessity at number six. He has the potential to go higher in the line-up, according to Coach Mummert, but he will probably stay at six to give the line-up strength from top to bottom.

Two more freshmen will also see considerable playing time in the doubles line-up: Dan Wolf and Tom Andrews. Both players have all of the skills needed to make valuable contributions in the upcoming season.

This year's netmen have worked extremely hard. They began practicing indoors in February and are eager to start competing. The Spring Season opens at home on Wednesday, March 24 at 3 p.m. against powerful Montclair State College. Come and be a part of the winning tennis tradition at Drew.

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BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH MERCHANDISE

PIONEER Power Magnums for big bass and crisp silk highs

The N.Y. WHOLESALE CO. acting as sole & exclusive agent has repossessed a limited quantity of **PIONEER Component 4-Way Stereo Speakers** for non-payment of back debts. These 738.⁰⁰ 12 inch woofer speaker systems are now being made available to the Public for only 199.⁰⁰ a pair.



5 Element System W/12" Woofer
Control Box & Circuit Breaker

ALSO BEING OFFERED AT REPOSSESSION PRICES, THE FOLLOWING BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE:

	LIST PRICE	NOW
19 piece Stainless Steel English Cutlery Set w/Matching Steak Knives	\$59 ⁹⁵	\$14 ⁰⁰
Rogers 50 piece Stainless Steel Flatware Set Full Service for Eight	\$69 ⁹⁵	\$19 ⁰⁰
Beautiful LCD Wrist Watches w/Push Button Nite Lite (Day/Date/Time/Stop Second)	\$79 ⁹⁵	\$18 ⁰⁰
40 piece Inch and Metric Socket Set	\$59 ⁹⁵	\$13 ⁰⁰
Full Feature Brand Name, AM/FM/MPX Car Stereo w/Built in Tape Deck	\$139 ⁹⁵	\$64 ⁰⁰
4-Way 6 x 9 Car Stereo Speakers w/20 oz. Magnet	\$99 ⁹⁵	\$44 ⁰⁰
100 Watt Car Graphic Equalizer w/7 Controls, 2 VU Meters and Fader Volume	\$139 ⁹⁵	\$58 ⁰⁰

PIONEER, MARANTZ, SONY, SANSUI, Stereo Receiver/Amplifier TECHNICS, JVC, PIONEER Belt Drive Turntables HOME GRAPHIC EQUALIZERS w/Multi Control JVC STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER w/Metal Tape & Dolby Noise Reduction

TEAC Stereo Cassette Recorder with Metal Tape and Dolby Noise Reduction	\$239 ⁰⁰	\$119 ⁰⁰
TECHNICS Manual Belt Drive Turntable	\$169 ⁰⁰	\$74 ⁰⁰

SONY POWER AMP AND TUNER, MULTI VOLTAGE BOTH NOW \$259⁰⁰

MANY OTHER ITEMS AVAILABLE

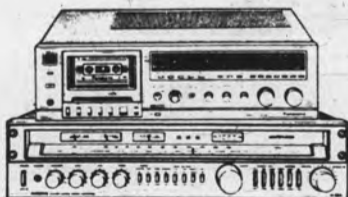
THIS WOULD BE AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE NEEDED HOLIDAY, WEDDING SHOWER AND BIRTHDAY GIFTS, AS WELL AS ONE FOR YOUR OWN USE.

— ATTENTION —

THIS UNBELIEVABLE OFFER WILL BE HELD AT

BEST WESTERN MORRISTOWN MOTOR INN
277 South Street
Morristown, N.J.
(Exit 31 off 287)

Between 10 A.M. and 6 P.M. on Saturday, March 20, 1982



SORRY — NO
PERSONAL CHECKS

ALL MERCHANDISE FULLY GUARANTEED
Limited quantities available first come first served



\$50.⁰⁰ MINIMUM