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# Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

And we all know about

Middle America.....

Volume XLII No. 12

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

December 5, 1969

# SOCCER TEAM THIRD IN NAIA

See sports supplement, inside

## *DeGirolamo may not resign*

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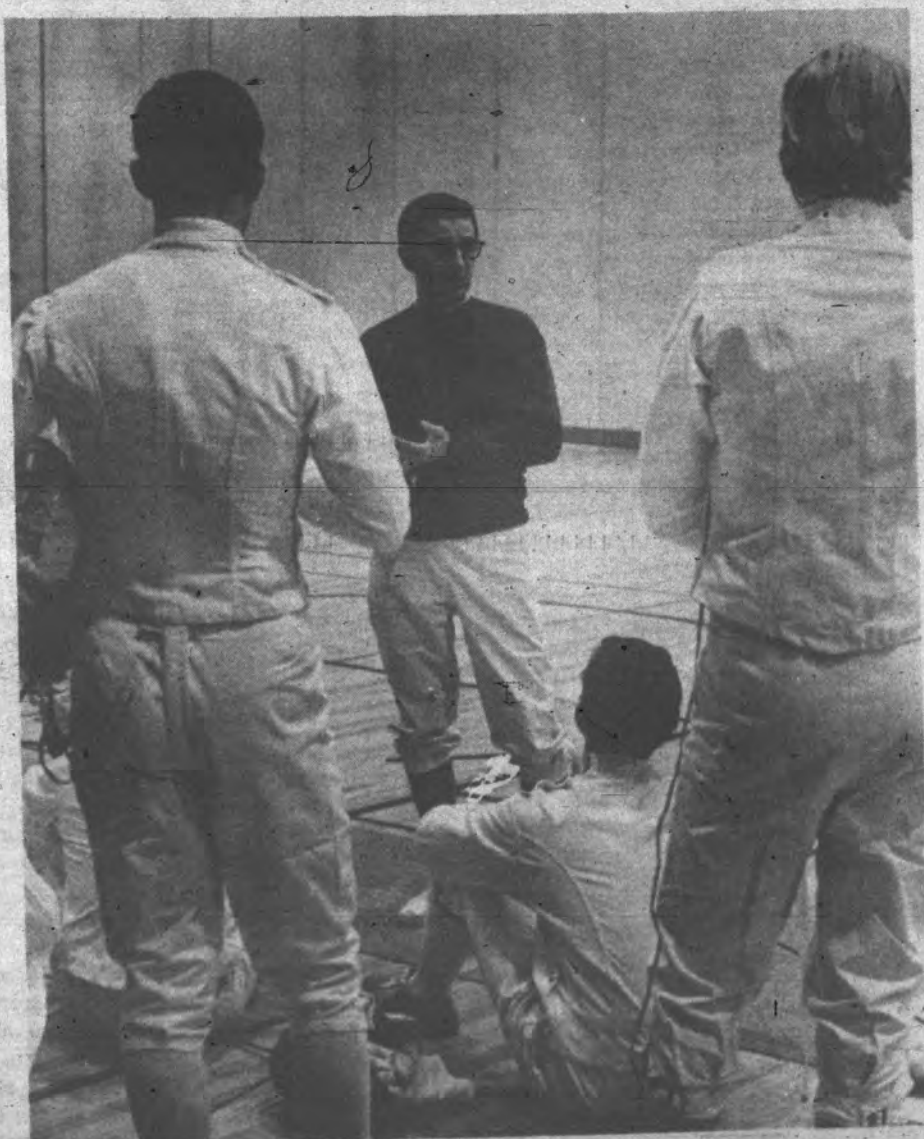
## **Seminary reorganizes**

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### Long seasons ahead...

Fencing coach Paul Primamore, right, and wrestling coach Ernest Eveland above, look forward to re-building and building years, respectively. The winter sports season suffers from a general lack of experience but coaches express some optimism over new prospects. (Previews, p. 15).





# Seminary reorganization done

The faculty of Drew University's Theological School has voted to intermesh its governing apparatus with that of the seminary's students. Acting upon the unanimous recommendation of a faculty-student steering committee, the faculty last week adopted a reorganization plan that constitutes an approach to unified government.

Under the new plan, the Student Assembly and the faculty will retain separate governing identities. Moreover, in an "interpretation" accompanying its action, the faculty affirmed that it has kept "all of the decision making powers and responsibilities" delegated to it under University By-laws.

The plan goes into effect in mid-December, when the students elect a new Assembly.

According to James Ault, Dean of the Theological School, and Mike McIntyre, the present Student Assembly president, the decision to take further steps in the direction of combined government -- or, indeed, to retract the one just taken -- will depend on how well the new arrangement works from all points of view. The first faculty review of the reorganization is scheduled for May 8.

Central to the new design are three kinds of student-faculty, or faculty-student, committees. (A measure of the sentiment favoring combined government in the School is the general inclination to scrub those titles in favor of "joint committees")

or "community committee.")

First, student advisory committees have been created in two areas from which students have traditionally been excluded: faculty recruitment and faculty promotion and tenure. Paralleling the five-man faculty committees in both areas will be four-man student panels. The dean of the School may convene the faculty and student versions of these committees separately or together. The views of student committeemen will be considered as advice not binding on the faculty.

But student representatives will have the vote on two other types of "community committee" created under the new plan.

As a governing body, the Theological School faculty has regrouped six of its primary functions under an equal number of joint committees, five of which have balanced student-faculty representation. The administration will be represented on three of these bodies, the alumni on one.

The six committees are:

-- Curriculum and Standards: four faculty, four students, Theological School Dean of Students Richard Babcock, and University registrar Barent Johnson.

-- Admissions and Financial Aid: four faculty, four students, and Dean Babcock.

-- Community Life (Worship, communications, special events, etc.): five faculty and five students.

-- Field Education: four faculty, including director of field

education, Bruce Barrabee, and three students.

-- Continuing Education: three faculty, three students, and three alumni.

-- Degree Requirements and Nomenclature: five faculty, five students, and Dean Babcock.

Although these committees will report to the faculty government, the Student Assembly can at any time recall or replace the representatives it elects to them. A committee may choose a student as chairman, but in that event committee reports to the faculty are to be made not by the chairman but by a faculty member of the committee.

Finally, the plan calls for a general purpose Conference Committee. Though limited in power, the Conference Committee is the element in the new scheme that most closely approximates unified government.

Chaired by Seminary Dean James Ault and composed of five faculty, five students, and dean of the Graduate School Bard Thompson, the committee can propose legislation to both the Student Assembly and the faculty and require both to review their actions.

Provided seven of its members concur within seven days of legislative action by the faculty or

the Student Assembly, the Conference Committee can cause either body to reconsider a decision. Upon reconsideration, however, actions taken by the faculty or the student government will be final.

The Conference Committee also has broad powers to receive reports of the actions of both governing bodies, hear reports of their committees, and initiate basic policy discussions. It is expected that the Conference Committee will meet regularly, with the option for more frequent meetings when circumstances require.

## Senate OKs task forces, votes to thank Granquist

The senate also voted to allocate student government funds to buy copies of Robert's Rules of Order for all senators.

## Dean: No Xmas housing

The Dean of Students Office has announced that there will be no housing provided in college dormitories during the Christmas recess. For foreign students unable to travel home, there are several local families who are willing to have students stay with them during the holidays.

Dorms close at 12:00 noon, Saturday, December 20 and reopen at 1:00 p.m., Sunday, January 4. The University Center will be open until 7:00 pm Friday, December 19. Lunch will be served on Friday but there will be no evening meal.

The first meal served after vacation will be breakfast, Monday, January 5. The University Center opens at 6:00 p.m., Sunday, January 4 with the Snack Bar opening at the same time.

## Watson to folk-sing in Hayes House show

On Sunday evening, December 7, at 8 p.m. Doc Watson will be featured in concert in the auditorium of Grace Church.

Doc Watson is considered by most critics to be the number one folk guitarist in the world today. He was born blind and attended the school for the blind in Raleigh, North Carolina. His grandfather made a fretless banjo for him when Doc was a little boy and this opened Doc's ears and talents to the world of music.

When he was playing guitar for a rock'n' roll band, he was discovered by Ralph Ringer, a researcher for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Doc was taken to the nation's folk music festivals; where he and his son Merle were received with great admiration. He is now one of the top folk performers and has recorded several albums on the Vanguard label.

The concert Sunday night is sponsored by Hayes House. Admission is \$2, and tickets are on sale during the week before the concert and at the door. The concert will be in the church auditorium at 8 p.m. and the coffee house next door in Hayes House will also be open afterwards, from about 9:30.

# SPD suggests academics

(The following is a position paper of Students for a Progressive Drew)

Drew is now going through a transitional period. This university has come a long way since the early '60's, and shows the potential for even greater progress during the early '70's. In the next few years the student body will be capable of and demand a more and more progressive academic structure. The faculty is already quite capable of and would be quite willing to teach within such a structure, because it offers them greater job satisfaction. It is becoming apparent to student and teacher alike that the progression to the new structure should begin next year. "Students for a Progressive Drew" has been formed to articulate the desires of the progressive element of the student body during this transitional period. We would like to work together with the faculty and administration in the revision of Drew's present educational structure.

Our goal is to help Drew evolve into a small yet well-known center of learning geared to the student who shows creativity and leadership rather than just intelligence. Students at Drew have little pride in their school at the present time despite its good academic standing. By breaking Drew out of its traditional church-college bag and making a name for this school as a center of unusual creative quality in both structure and product, students CAN become proud of their school. The atmosphere of anti-intellectualism which many of the faculty have sensed CAN be dispelled. Students can get "into" academics more if they play an important role in planning as well as taking courses. By planning together increased student interest will result, working to the advantage of students and faculty alike.

Our group has decided upon ten changes in the present academic structure which deserve immediate consideration by the university community:

1. An alternative to "comps" should be found which will still effect some sort of synthesis of one's study in his major. Possible alternatives to be considered are seminars and semester projects.

2. The faculty, administration and student body should work out the mechanics for a 4-1-4 plan within the NEAR future so that it can be operational by the '70-'71 academic year.

3. The student body should be frozen at 1000 for the next few years. This will allow increased selectivity of prospective students, first on the basis of intelligence, and ultimately, when selectivity is sufficiently increased, almost solely on the basis of creativity and leadership potential.

4. The public relations program of the university should be geared for attracting such students, emphasizing the progressive educational opportunities that will be offered at Drew in the near future. A special effort should be made to attract transfers who are disappointed at the academic opportunities of their present schools.

## Med School 'like it is'

A Drew graduate who is currently at the top of his class at Chicago Medical School will speak next Tuesday night to pre-med majors at Drew on the general subject of Medical School "as it really is."

Dr. E.G. Stanley Baker, Chairman of the Zoology Department, stated that Seth Eisengart (Drew '68) had offered to speak here "remembering how much a similar session helped him when he was an undergraduate here."

Eisengart will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 4 of the hall of Sciences. Dr. Baker noted that he feels the program would be especially worthwhile for freshmen and sophomores "who think they may want to become pre-med majors," although it is open to all.

Dr. Baker also requests that all sophomores and juniors who plan, at the appropriate time, to apply for admission to a dental, medical, osteopathic, veterinary, or paramedical professional school list their names with Mrs. Grabelin in the Counseling Center.

The purpose of this is so that the appropriate departments, and the Pre-Medical Recommendation Committee, of which Dr. Baker is a member, can establish contact with interested people.

## Philo-Musica presents Usha Rani

Tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Bowne Lecture Hall Philo-Musica presents Usha Rani in a recital of Classical Dances of India. Usha, who has danced frequently in colorful costumes, she will as surely provide an evening long to be remembered.

sent schools. The college student body should ultimately be frozen at 2000. Drew should make a name for itself by the quality, not the quantity of her graduates. These people will not be known so much for their knowledge as for their ability to apply this knowledge creatively, and to organize other people to bring their creative ideas into reality.

4. The present structure of introductory courses should undergo radical revision. New students expect to be challenged by an educational system much different than that which they left. The courses which they then take their freshman and sophomore years turn off their initial interest. This is probably the major cause of the anti-intellectual atmosphere that was mentioned in the introduction. Introductory courses will have to be presented differently to prospective majors than non-majors. The present structure in which the department head lectures on an elementary textbook which the students have supposedly already read is repetitious and boring. Large classes relegate students to mere notetakers, their notes being on matter already presented in the textbook. We have developed several alternatives which will be presented in the Acorn in the near future.

5. Each department should involve its majors as much as possible in the planning of the future development of the department, and the structure of its courses. By helping to plan their own courses, to choose new instructors, and to map out their department's future, students feel a RESPONSIBILITY to make the most out of their classes. This big stimulus to students results in a stimulus to their professors, thus making for a more productive academic situation. This cannot be implemented by the university as a whole, but rather by each individual department.

6. There should be greater flexibility in the area of majors. Interdepartmental majors should be facilitated. For example, if a student should choose French culture as his major, he should be allowed to receive hours towards his major from French language courses, French history, French literature, courses covering French intellectual movements, and a comparative governments course covering the French government. With the aid of an advisor he should be permitted, in effect, to determine what courses are necessary for his major. The university should not feel bound to the traditional classifications of knowledge.

7. To achieve greatness as a small university Drew should select several areas of study in the area of the liberal arts in which it can be outstanding. Our nearness to New York City suggests two such areas: FINE ARTS - Considering that Drew is strictly a liberal arts school, and that we are so close to NYC, one would think we would be strong in this area. Yet our natural sciences are much stronger. We have the

art semester and several building blocks with which to construct an outstanding school of the fine arts, but it would take many years to become a reality.

METROPOLITAN REGIONAL PROBLEMS - In this area of study the prospects for Drew are EXCELLENT. NYC is THE center for the study of these problems, yet little of the study in this field is conducted by local universities. The possibilities for government grants in this area are boundless. This would require setting up an interdepartmental department drawing from the present sociology, economics and political science departments. This area of study would tie the undergraduate school together with the graduate school, and to some extent the theology school, in a very interrelated manner. We could draw top people from the public and private sectors to Drew as instructors, speakers, and the like. Such an area of study would draw top students in the areas of creativity, leadership and dedication to social service. The ideas coming out of Drew in this area would be of great import to the rest of the nation, due its great relevance to our times. More will be presented on this idea in the Acorn in the near future.

8. A progressive program should be drawn up to locate students from disadvantaged sections of the NYC area who show potential in the areas of creativity, leadership and social concern, and show the desire to become leaders in their respective communities. Remedial programs would have to be set up. Tutorial programs could be set up which would provide work-grant opportunities for other students. These students could perhaps be graded on a pass-fail basis for at least their first two years.

9. The pass-fail grading system should be allowed in all non-major courses. This means non-major requirements. Also the possibility of taking more than one pass-fail course a semester should be considered. This is a mild first step, perhaps, towards possible eventual abolition of graded marks.

10. Drew should consider setting up some sort of publication(s) which would stimulate creative writings by faculty members and the students of the three schools. This is an area in which numerous interesting possibilities exist.

If we as students want to see certain improvements made in our school's academic structure we will have to make our voices heard. Talk to your teachers, especially your advisors and other teachers in your major, and let them know how you feel. Our group needs help in developing SPECIFIC programs to implement these ideas. If you have some ideas along these lines, contact Cecilio Barnett, Dave Confer, Tom Quirk, or any other of our members. If you will actively help and support us we can have a great deal to say about how Drew will change in the NEAR future.

## Marsden to delegate SC roles

Discussions at Monday afternoon's open Social Committee meeting concerned the sponsored concerts, the possibility of faculty members on the committee, the role of committee members and various other proposals.

Jeff Sollins acted as spokesman for those against what he called the "predominantly acid-rock oriented covers." He believed that there should be something along the lines of a three-man committee, each person representing a certain field of music. In addition, he offered the suggestion that faculty members say two or three, also should be a part of the committee.

Social Committee Chairman Dave Marsden disputed Sollins' faculty proposal on the grounds that the faculty isn't well enough briefed on contemporary music. "Granted," he stated, "they would be good in the business aspects, but not in the knowledgeable part of the field."

Marsden also explained that the divided committee would still not be representative of the majority of the students and that decisions from such a board would be continually debated.

Both Marsden and the com-

mittee members seemed to feel that the powers of the committee should be delegated to its members. Those who attended the meeting seemed eager to work on the committee and were waiting for some direction from the chairman.

Various proposals for future concerts and other social committee activities emerged from the meeting. These included: buses to other college concerts, dance concerts (such as one with Rhinoceros which was planned but refused last year), and a "one-group, one-show concert" instead of the usual two or three group set-up.

Marsden also explained the role of his committee: "The committee is the actual decision-making and planning body for the students; the chairman should be simply the administrator. The more people we have on the committee the easier it is to get a feel of what is liked. In general, we try to get people who are in the spotlight -- if it's acid rock that is big, then we get acid-rock groups because that's what's happening."

The Trustee Committee on Student Affairs and Campus Life, a newly-created body which will be chaired by Bishop Lloyd Wicke, has announced that it is sponsoring an open meeting for all University students at 8 p.m. in the Mead Hall Founders Room next Tuesday.

The Committee, which is composed of Trustees, but which will have student "advisors," was created in Drew new by-laws this year "to give the Trustees a more direct line of communication to students."

The first meeting, according to University President Robert Oxman, "will be for the purpose of hearing student ideas on what sort of things the committee should be considering."

Following this open meeting, the committee will schedule regular sessions.

## College Convocation brings Virgil Fox concert

Virgil Fox, probably the foremost of concert organists throughout the world, will perform in a College Convocation, Sunday, December 7, at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

The concert will be given on a new traveling organ designed by the organist and regarded as the first portable, electronic organ to approximate the sound of a large pipe organ. Developed a little over a year ago and built by the Rodgers Organ Company of Oregon, the instrument is not portable in the usual sense of the word. It weighs somewhat over 2,000 pounds, is trucked around the country for Mr. Fox' far-flung concert engagements in a special trailer equipped with loading ramps, and takes six men some two hours to install and an hour to remove from each auditorium.

When completely set up, the Fox-Rodgers organ is composed of a six-foot-wide "not-deep and six-foot-high console, sitting on its own movable platform; an amplifier power unit which is attached to the console; and twelve speaker cabinets which are attached to the amplifier power unit with 75-foot cables permitting them to be arranged in any combination. One of the advantages of the traveling organ is that its console can be positioned so that the audience can watch

the hands and feet of the organist in action.

## Curfew abolition proposal passes senate

With some modifications, the student senate passed the student discipline committee's curfew reform proposal last Tuesday, 19-0-2.

The proposed new policy, which would eliminate curfews and put all women with parental consent on a key system, now goes to the Student Concerns committee, a student-faculty group.

If approved there, it goes to the full faculty for a vote. The faculty has the final power to make curfew policy.

Revisions made by the senate in the original proposal of the discipline committee, which is chaired by Marti Allen, include the striking of a provision that participants in the key system be in good academic standing.

Other revisions in the proposal included striking a clause which stated, "women... shall have the privilege of determining..." The clause was shortened to read, "Women shall determine..." eliminating the word "privilege."

In addition, a proposed requirement that girls return keys to security by noon on the day of their return to campus was

changed to read "within 24 hours of return to campus."

A clause which would have made the last girl to take out a key responsible for any unlocked doors found in the building was struck, as was another which would have stopped issuance of any keys to a dormitory if any key to that dormitory were lost.

As the proposal now stands, its major points include:

1) Women with parental consent shall determine the hour that they return to their residence.

2) Dormitories shall be locked at any hour specified by residents.

3) Each eligible resident, upon payment of a deposit, shall be issued a key and the numbers recorded by security.

4) Students returning to campus after the dorm is locked will pick up keys from security, where the key also must be returned within 24 hours.

5) Students shall indicate on sign-in sheets that they are on their key privilege. Keys may not be loaned, and each girl

should lock the door behind her. 6) If a key is lost, it must be reported immediately. The person losing a key is financially responsible for adjustments in dorm locks and keys.

7) Violations will be handled by dormitory judicial boards. Violations include loaning out keys, admitting ineligible students to the dormitory, not reporting loss of a key, not returning the key within 24 hours, and theft of keys.

Hope was expressed by senators that if the student concerns committee and the faculty act soon on this proposal, the key system could be instituted during the second semester.

Some doubt over the practicability of all the proposals was expressed by a faculty member of the Student Concerns Committee, however.

He noted that a lock alteration for a dorm such as Holloway might cost over \$150, and that this was a great penalty for losing a key.

He also questioned whether a full-time security man might not be necessary to run the key system.



## December snow-jobs

So now that it's December, and it's snow season in beautiful scenic downtown New Jersey, perhaps it should be explained to the weatherman (weatherman: a frustrated zoology major who thinks the pinwheel is the key to physics) that certain things are expected of him this year.

1) It should snow.

2) Snow should be encouraged to fall at a distant location at which several Drew students could be sufficiently snowed in to be unable to get back. Drew students supplied on notice.

Several courses of action suggest themselves regarding eventual institution of the above policy regarding snow.

First, it must be drawn up in resolution form, typed, double-spaced, cleared with appropriate authorities to be sure it complies with the laws of the United Nations, United States, State of New Jersey, county of Morris, and Town of Madison, not to mention University, faculty, Student Government, dormitory, and section regulations. It should also consider the Law of Gravity and Parkinson's Law.

Once done, it should go to the duly-elected representatives of the Drew common man, i.e., the student senators. Upon receipt, 72 hours in advance of the senate meeting, said senators will convene dormitory meetings, at which relevant and meaningful discussion will ensue, and from which will emerge concrete wisdom regarding viable alterations and honorable alternatives.

Armed with these well-thought-out, finely-honed, and sharply-argued manifestoes, the senators will refer the proposal to the appropriate senate committee, this most likely being the newly created Task Force on The Weather, co-chaired by Ralph Burdett and Cecilio Barnett.

The committee will hold public hearings, at which more interested and articulate citizens will express both concern and optimism that something is finally being done. Following public hearings, there will be private hearings, at which tough-minded, but fair cross-consideration will strip the proposal into acute validity.

The committee will then appoint a committee within the committee to write the committee report. When this 150-page, typed, double-spaced document has been distributed to all members, more lengthy, but purposeful sessions will refine the language and intensify the thought. Minority reports will be filed, argued upon, and accepted.

The committee then reports back to the senate, which proves sharply divided, and passes several amendments, several in direct contradiction to each other, all passing by slender margins. One amendment is vetoed by the President, although it narrowly misses being re-inserted when the two-thirds needed to override a veto comes up. An abstention short of success. A move to re-commit the resolution passes, although some suggest that voters were swayed because they were about to miss dinner.

The measure returns to committee for more hearings and debate. A resolute compromise emerges, and is acclaimed on the senate floor.

The compromised resolution is sent to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Concerns, the University Senate Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities, and the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs and Life.

Intensive debate envelopes all three bodies, and three compromise proposals are approved. A compromise committee consisting of members from all three committees meets to iron out a further compromise, which is done despite a temporary uneasiness when it is discovered that all three committees appointed the same people to the compromise committee.

Finally the historic moment arrives, and Presidents Oxman and Smartt, arm in arm, big pens in hand, begin the task of signing the compromise resolution into a compromise document. The resolution becomes 'history' on August 10, and the weatherman, grateful that it has been resolved at last, dumps a winterload of snow on an astonished Morris County.

## Soccer success

Not much can be added concerning Drew's incredibly successful soccer season. Losses to the tenth ranked team in the country and to a school with 7200 students and ten soccer scholarships can't detract from the obvious fact that Drew is at the top of the small college lists. Again, again, congratulations and thanks to all.

Building up the rest of Drew sports is the next and the toughest task for Coach John Reeves. Drew has always done well in fencing, tennis, and soccer—sports for which, it must be admitted, recruiting is less competitive. Conversely basketball has never been a major strength here, for a good basketball player can probably get some reward for his talent at another school. In rugby, too, Drew has done well, but, again, potential rugby players at other schools with larger athletic programs may choose instead to play football, lacrosse, or similar contact games. This is hardly to criticize the Drew rugby squad, which has given the school some of its finest sports moments, winning numerous games against bigger schools, bigger players, and big odds.

A third-place finish in a national tournament is quite sufficient to make the Drew sports year successful. Coach Reeves has expressed hope that eventually, though, all Drew teams will be able to compete at least on the .500 level. It will take some time and some patience, both of which should be afforded to both Coach and players.

## The view from here A not so fond farewell

George DeGirolamo

(Author's note: First in a series of.....)

"Life goes on day after day"—the words of a hit song of years gone by. Life at Drew goes on day after day after day. The mediocre life we live at Drew can go on indefinitely unless we take some time, put in some effort, and change the prized status quo that administration and faculty so valiantly strive to preserve.

My decision to go to London will not alter the course of Student Government, for I never really had a voice in what went on, in the places where the decisions that affect policy were made. Mr. Smartt's appointment, if and when I resign, will be inheriting a most undesirable and awkward position. Since technically we run a Student Government loosely based on the theories of democracy and equal representation, the office of the Vice-President could be a viable position when conceived as confidante to the president and president of the Drew-renowned (a distinction or a debit?) student senate. Since in reality we are currently operating under anarchy in student government, with vetoes being used almost whimsically and ego games being played while the future of Drew hangs in the balance, I played the game by the executive's rules for a few months. I tire very easily of games, however, and when it came down to a fight, it was either united Mr. Smartt and I stood or divided. I left. As the police issue showed, Mr. Smartt came off as the pragmatist—the ADMINISTRATION'S PRAGMATIST—with, I truly believe, THEIR best interests in mind. Mr. Smartt is not the man I ran with in April of last year. This is why the tremendous hindsight displayed by our overseas "voice of conscience" (Mr. Holt) really has little validity. Perhaps the fact that Mr. Smartt spent a week in San Francisco with Dean Sawin over the

summer, or a weekend with Vice-President Cheshire has something to do with this transformation, perhaps it does not. Could the Bob Smartt who dramatically "sat-in" at Dean Sawin's office last year over a blown-up issue (Cochise, bless his heart) be the same one who invited police on campus this year? Would the Bob Smartt of last year have appointed Phil Bennett and Claire Connolly to the Judicial Board as he did recently? Believe me, I am as disappointed and disillusioned with student government as anyone else. I realized and actually foresaw the conflicts and animosity generated between the "New Bob" and myself, and it not only made me angry, but, in a curiously masochistic way, sad. I really believed that "Bob and George", inane as it may sound now, could have accomplished some real and CONSTRUCTIVE change. Not the snail's pace change of open house, but the rightful and deserving change (curfew, drinking, trustees, search and seizure, etc.) that only manifests itself in strong unified leadership and almost unanimous student approval. When I was certain that the "New Bob" and I could not achieve this (after a long silent summer and the infamous police issue), I applied to the London Semester and much to my surprise and elation, was accepted. There was never any doubt in my mind as to whether I would go—I will be leaving for London January 29, 1970. Characteristically, in the tradition of true and intelligent news reporting, the Acorn noted that I would tender my resignation. This is NOT so. My decision to resign has not yet been made. Since my SOLE function as Vice-President this year was to chair senate meetings, I see no reason why the President Pro Tem (as capable if not expert Mr. Jacques), as provided for in the constitution, could fill that gap (easily?).

Since the most efficient committee is the committee of one, why burden Mr. Smartt's mind with another superfluous detail such as a Vice-Presidential appointment?

One of the few persons that I would like to see as Vice-President currently is in London. Much to the dismay of Messrs. Mayher and Baker (E.G. Stanley!) he will be returning soon and perhaps with a promise of his appointment I would be happy to resign. This is a decision that I will make before I leave, after talking with Mr. Smartt. The other two persons which I feel are qualified (in mine, not Mr. Smartt's sense of the word) are Cecilio Barnett and Robert Burns. Since neither is even remotely close to Mr. Smartt, their appointments seem most unlikely. The one and only person then, that would be an asset to Bob and Student Government at Drew is none other than Peter Hoffman, my literary neighbor and most casual personal acquaintance. Perhaps this would be sending him to a political death at Drew, when we desperately need liberal if not radical (horror of horrors!) presidential leadership next year. Make no mistake, Mr. Hoffman has designs on the Presidency for next year, and I wish him all the luck in the world. Perhaps after pounding his head against a brick wall for three months as vice-president, he will be more politically wise (at least at Drew's level) and ready to cope with the monumental load of problems that Drew has the unfortunate bad luck and destiny to possess.

The administration and conservative elements of the faculty and student body could be conceived of as a wart on the nose of a more liberal Drew. You can BURN warts out or SHAVE them away gradually and achieve the same result. Mr. Hoffman, I believe, could fill that gap (easily?).

(Cont. p. 13)



## Letters To The Editor

### "Mr. Drew" inaccurate

Dear Mr. Drew:

Without even reading your signature, your information regarding the Miss Drew Pageant was proof enough that you have never participated in such a competition. I was in the Miss Drew Contest three years ago and speaking from first hand experience, there's no sitting of fellow contestants' throats. The girls willingly helped each other in everything from developing talent to actually loaning gloves and gloves. Those weren't pasted on smiles you saw but rather grins of happiness. True, we were fatigued with rehearsals but being in the limelight, even for one evening, is enough to make any girl smile. I didn't win the Pageant and I hold no bitter regrets toward the girl who did. The entire pre-pageant and actual showtime was marvelous fun and I didn't feel I was risking my self-respect. Indeed, I gained more respect from my parents and friends who were proud to watch me perform. I didn't walk away from the Pageant with a silver trophy but with a new experience and, if you happen to be mercenary, a lucrative modeling job as well (the old story—someone just happened to see me).

I am not saying that all contests are as fair and friendly as that of the Miss Drew. This summer I was selected one of the thirty finalists for the title of Miss New York State in a professional beauty contest. This title gave me a week long vacation (?) in the Catskills during which time we rehearsed for our T.V. special. The long hours of standing were excruciating, the careful chaperoning inhibiting and the girls unbearable. There is no talent included in many Beauty Pageants and when you get 25 girls who are professional models together, the cat-like conceit is something I wouldn't want to experience again. Torturous hours were spent in front of the mirrors applying make-up and changing clothes—each girl aiming to outdo every other one. However, you can't make a

charge of segregation in Beauty Pageants. There were 4 Negroes in this Pageant—one was the winner, the others were second and third runners-up. The 4th was a finalist as was the one Chinese girl in the contest. Call this segregation?

If you find the Miss Drew Contest cheap and ugly, it is only because "Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder." One grows and learns through new experiences and I know that the Miss Drew contest is a favorable step toward self-awareness and maturity. Good luck to this year's entrants.

A Previous Miss Drew Finalist

### Clarification

To the Editor:

I note, in the report distributed by the Chairman of the Committee on Student Concerns which capsules expressions of concern surfacing at the last open hearing, that someone is disturbed that "Library funds had been 'cut' this year." Now it is my turn to be concerned at the misinformation, although I would be much more concerned if it were true.

Actually, the University library budget for 1969-70 shows a healthy increase of \$58,386 over that of 1968-69. The University budgeted originally \$319,940.00 for total library expenses, exclusive of building maintenance and furnishings. To this was added \$17,500.00 to augment money available for student wages; an additional clerical position, binding costs, black studies materials, and replacement of missing books and periodicals. Thus the total increase in budget from \$279,054.00 in 1968-69 to \$337,440.00 in 1969-70 represents by far the largest annual increase in library budget since the library was established a hundred years ago.

While stark budget figures don't mean everything and no one is more aware of what might be done with more money for library materials and services than I am, it would be difficult to fault the

present University Administration on its financial support for the University Library. How many institutions consistently devote 8 per cent of their educational expenditures to library use? How many colleges and universities exceed Drew's per capita expenditure for library resources?

Arthur E. Jones, Jr.  
Library Director

## Spectrum

Brad Miner

## The Spiro energy

"The first impression that one gets of a ruler and of his brains is from seeing the men he has about him."

Considering this statement from THE PRINCE and Spiro, the Mouth's latest antics, one could justifiably have serious doubts about the caliber of the President. However, from the viewpoint of a conservationist, the President and Congress both deserve to be praised.

Congress has finally "put its money where its mouth is". Since conservation has become such a popular issue, several Congressmen have successfully based their political careers on supporting fresh air and clean water. Yet for the most part congressional support of conservation has been nothing more than lip service. Congress now has appropriated one billion for water pollution control. Senator Ellender stated the matter quite succinctly when he said, "If we don't do something now to protect our great country, we will drown in our own waste matter." According to Interior Secretary, Hickel, even this yearly appropriation by Congress will not be sufficient to cope with the problem, stating that the amount allocated by Congress is sufficient only to build and improve sewage treatment systems. Secretary Hickel is confident that he will find a way to augment the congressional appropriation through long-range funding.

This must have been "Make Peace with the Environment Before It Ceases to Support You Week" in Washington. In a move that's unprecedented in conservation history, the federal government made two major decisions in its behalf in the same week. The Nixon administration announced that based on its findings it would begin immediately to phase out the use of D.D.T. in the United States in all but "essential" uses. Even now, it will be some time before the environment can counter the harmful trend established by the widespread use of D.D.T. and other hard pesticides.

As demonstrated by the recall of cyclamates

from the "diet-food" market the achievements of modern technology are not necessarily a guaranteed panacea for man's ills. While pesticides initially were a benefit to man, now they have turned against him, laying waste to the environment.

Until recently, the burden of responsibility for protecting the environment was on individuals and conservation groups with the more progressive states offering piecemeal legislative assistance. Such action on a national scale, though, will give impetus to all groups working toward the common goal of resurrecting the environment. For taking such necessary and important action, both the President and the Congress should be highly praised. Now if Spiro's tactless energy could only be channeled into such important causes as environmental sanity, Snokey wouldn't have to work so hard... so much for dreaming!

### Blood of the Jungle

Blood of the Jungle  
Men of the bushes  
Mangrove trees weaving knots  
of roots  
Spotted skies with floating  
storms  
Rain memories from the Savannah sands  
Yet the Brazil swamp  
forest catches fire at night  
And soggy cork xylophods  
await their flight  
It's a jungle of storms  
It's a desert of trees  
It's the saps of men  
And the bloods of leaves

D. Manson

### teiffer

THE DEFENDANT ALLEGES  
THIS COURT HAS DEPRIVED  
HIM OF HIS  
CONSTITUTIONAL  
RIGHTS.



GAG THE DEFENDANT.



THE CO-DEFENDANTS SIDE  
WITH THE DEFENDANT.



SHACKLE THE CO-DEFENDANTS.



THE PRESS IS CRITICAL.



IMPOUND THE PRESS.



THE COUNTRY IS SHOCKED.



SEQUESTER THE COUNTRY.



THE MEASURES TAKEN  
HERE TODAY ARE ONLY  
TO INSURE A FAIR  
TRIAL.





## THE LEFT SIDE

Peter Hoffman

Dear Harold the Hawk,

I wonder, Harold, if you have ever read a book called 1984? Some of your conservative friends may have quoted it in their exhortations against social action. Of course, Orwell was a Socialist, but that fact is neatly overlooked by those who practice the twisted Orwellian process of "doublethink". I think, Harold, that you are one of those practitioners and I also think that George Orwell catches with terrifying accuracy the vicious thought patterns which people like you use to "rationalize" your crude and shallow political biases. You have misused and abused that tottering old man Rationality and now both you and I have crushed him and bludgeoned him until only the tatters remain. Harold, I read your views and I am so filled with incomprehension and rage that my vision is blurred. But I will try to show you where I disagree with you. Communication across a gap in Weltan-schaung as great as ours will not be easy, nor will it be unemotional. But sooner or later this nation will have to choose between the visions each of us, in our own inadequate way, represent.

History has several dividing points. We stand at one today in which the chances of surviving another series of blunders like the ones of this century are exceedingly slim. So let us begin to understand each other.

Harold, you may have read about Alexander Solzhenitsyn and you have probably thought smugly -- ah, I am so fortunate to live in a nation that doesn't suffer from the Soviet totalitarian sickness. But listen for a minute to Solzhenitsyn's diagnoses of his country's ills. It is sweeping and passionate and wildly furious in its despair. Maybe, Harold it will move you to vision.

"An enemy is listening..." Eternal and Permanent enemies -- that is your motto -- the comfortable basis for your jobs and your existence.

"What would you do without enemies? You couldn't possibly live without enemies."

Your sterile atmosphere has become hate, hatred, not even stopping at racial hatred.

"All the same, it is time to remember that we belong first to mankind. Mankind has separated itself from the animal world by thought and speech. But if they are suppressed they become again animals."

"Wipe the dust off your watches; they are rusting behind the times. Throw open your heavy and expensive curtains. You do not even suspect the dawn has risen outside..."

"The blind are leading the blind! You don't even notice that you are raving on the side you have declared yourself against..."

"In this critical hour of crises for our severely sick society you are unable to propose anything constructive, anything good, only your hatred and vigilance, only to 'hold and not let through'..."

You see, Harold, Orwell was not reacting against big government per se; he was terrified by the thought of a society built on fear and hate -- the thought he gives grotesque and horrifying reality in 1984. In the Orwellian society -- as Solzhenitsyn describes in Russia -- "war is peace". In short one feels at "peace" only when exercising one's fear and hatred in war."

And such is your attitude, Harold, towards Communism -- that devil and gargantuan evil which the U. S. has opposed at all times (since W.W.II). Why else could you support U.S. presence in Vietnam? We are not there in Vietnam to contain China; China has no troops in Vietnam (it has some workers' battalions but they were asked to leave). It is not to save Vietnam from totalitarianism because we support a regime in the South which is more fascist than the Communists could ever hope to be. (In fact, an official in the Thieu government said recently that if a free election were held Thieu wouldn't get 10% of the votes.) All Thieu's major political opponents are in jail. The U. S. is all for self-determination as long as that doesn't mean a neutral or pro-communist government. We certainly aren't there because we feel North Vietnam's military power is a threat to U.S. security in the Pacific. Domino theory is only operative if Chinese power threatens the U. S. in the Pacific. But North Vietnam has shown no desire to be a puppet to the Chinese; in fact, the Annamite tribes spent damn near five centuries winning independence from the Chinese.

## To Harold Gordon

If the U. S. made an agreement with China that forbade any Chinese or U. S. troops in S. E. Asia, then Vietnam could not be a staging ground for Chinese domination in the South. But in any case, battling China on her border, in areas in which she is culturally supreme, is hypocritical as hell. How would you feel, Harold, if there were 500,000 Chinese troops in Mexico? You expect the Chinese to accept the same situation on their border. And they have, which is a tribute either to their judgement or political weakness. And -- another analogy -- how would you feel, Harold, if in 1860 the British entered the American Civil War to protect the right of self-determination of the South? And in this case, the government of the South really had the backing of their people. And yes, Harold, Vietnam is one country and this is a civil war or at least it was until the U.S. intervened. Ho Chi Minh was the recognized leader of the independence movement in Vietnam and he won that independence on the battlefield. The only explanation for your continued support of the Vietnam Crusade, Harold, has got to be your own hate -- your inability to live without mystic 'enemies' and devils -- your inability to accept those who don't recognize your gods. Harold, the difference between you and me is that I am loyal to ideals and you are loyal to objects. America is a set of ideals, Harold -- not a flag or a national anthem or a set way of life. Thus we as Americans must work to see that our country lives up to its ideals -- not accept its actions as we would the dictates of a God.

The crux of your approach to social problems is that men are basically men -- egotistical and power hungry -- and that great programs of social action are not going to change that. In short, as Arturo Ui says "man are not saints" and the only way to keep them in line is with "discipline". Agnew uses that word a lot. What it means is that society is basically held together with power -- either naked or "spiritual power" as Comte calls it. Of course, no one can criticize the legitimacy of that power. Hitler used this rationale but then the Christian Church has used it as well. Original sin can be used to justify the rankest complacency and the stiffest repression.

Two examples should help to illustrate what I am driving at. You denounce social programs designed to make the black peoples a vital contributing force in our society. Perhaps you say this because you feel, perhaps, that the black man is basically lazy and egotistical and only out for a free meal at the taxpayers' expense. (You say this is 'calling a spade a spade') It seems that the black peoples, according to you, Harold, just do not understand the ethic of work and discipline, and all the society has done for them has produced nothing but graft and increased laziness. You believe the black man could get ahead in this society if only he would buckle down and work and discipline himself. Well, a lot of this is purely fallacious but the truth in it is that of a self-fulfilling prophecy. What you have done, Harold, you and your conservative cohorts, is to castrate the black man with slavery and hate and the establishment of white standards of beauty and culture. Then you have told him he is inferior and 'shiftless' and lazy and now you expect him to be virile and ambitious and full of pride and desire to enter white society. And then -- when you do see pride in the black man -- Black Power -- you condemn it as further evidence of the egotistical incompetent nature of the black personality. The conclusion of this twisted logic is that America owes nothing to the black man (quite the reverse, too, you say the black man owes our 'land of opportunity' every loyalty he possesses) and that America should exercise plenty of discipline (rule by fear) over the black peoples. This argument is so grossly irrational that it defies the imagination. You emasculate the black man and then expect him to join your society with the fire of identity and culture. You destroy his hope and faith in himself and then expect him to act as if driven by hope. You refuse him admittance into your society and then are stunned and surprised when he rejects your society. And worst of all you consider the black man's plight -- his degradation in the cities, his lack of purpose and identity -- as the reason for doing something right now before the problem gets aggravated further by alienation and hate. Harold, the real explanation for the structural hypocrisy you exercise is that you basically assume that social action cannot change man's natural baseness -- you must have read Hobbes with pleasure. Force is the

basic social fabric; discipline -- the useful citizen ethic -- is the supreme value. Fear is what makes man "moral".

The second example follows from this. It is the "parental type authority" idea that Agnew plays on. The immediacy of this attitude at Drew should be obvious. The deans, armed with 'in loco parentis', have studiously prevented student social autonomy. The logic is not unlike Agnew's -- and obviously yours, Harold. "Children" can't be allowed to do what they feel because what they feel is basically wrong (a gross perversion of Christ's teachings, sometimes perpetrated by the church). Children should not make up their minds what to do, they should be 'guided'. Students shouldn't decide how to handle drug violators, or appropriate ECAC funds etc. because students are not responsible. Well, if you want students to show responsibility then give them some. The Dean's pass a law and if the students break it they are "irresponsible" -- of course, the law could be wrong. This buffoonery irritates the hell out of me. Responsibility means the burden of making your own laws -- not the simple act of obeying others. In other words, if the deans want respect for laws then they had best start making some respectable laws -- or better still let the students make the laws under which they must live. You see, Harold 'nominal' authority is 'discipline', fear of the law -- not respect for the law, order -- not justice. Students and 'children' do not reject adult values and policy because they are evil and short-sighted. There has been a shift in attitude of values -- a value revolution is that I call it -- and no amount of force and fear and hate can reverse it. No discipline can contain this change of consciousness. You might try reading Hegel instead of Burke, Harold.

I think, our disagreement is clear, Harold. You want to subject our social problems to the pure cleansing force of discipline -- I want to solve them. In an era of change, what is needed is what Nietzsche called a "down-going and an over-going". In other words, we should succumb to the new values, the new attitudes and then move forward and shape our world with them and our will. Harold, stability is not -- as Burke thought -- a preservation of the sacred, incomprehensible organ-mystic status quo. In fact, status quo-ism accentuates instability by resisting and suppressing change. Stability comes about when a society is moving in a direction -- when it is dynamic and filled with hope (yes, Harold, even promises). John Kennedy's greatness lies in the sense of purpose he gave the nation. Richard Nixon's cheapness lies in the sense of despair he cultivates by non-innovation and inaction. Harold, this nation will move or it will rot and ferment and devour itself with its own tortured energies.

There may have been a time, Harold, when I would have recognized your views and would have been afraid to override them with power. How, however, the danger you represent is too pressing. The shrill clattering and the marching's of the 1930's have been aroused. The bitch is once again bearing forth a new and more horrible whelp -- and if it comes to this, Harold, I will oppose you with all the fervor and tribalistic certainty which you and your kind manifest. And you will have no world to shatter with hatred and fear.

Power to the People.

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| David Little      | 4   |
| Mike Jacques      | 10  |
| Paul Dezendorf    | 54  |
| Dave Marsden      | 73  |
| Ted Greenberg     | 82  |
| Bob Smartt        | 92  |
| Harold Gordon     | 103 |
| Ralph Burdett     | 225 |
| George DeGirolamo | 287 |
| Joe Mayher        | 321 |
| Dave Bell         | 361 |

the young conservative

## To Peter Hoffman

Harold Gordon

Dear Peter,

Since you regard my past columns as amusing, you should find this one an absolute scream.

I did in fact consider replying to your "Open Letter of Violence" but refrained from doing so for two reasons: first, because I believe that it is impossible to engage in a meaningful debate with anyone unless that person is a rational individual--and your remarks indicated that you were anything but that--and second, because I thought that Dennis Ingolia had already made an effective reply to you in his own remarks--or whimpers as you called them--and if you would not listen to Dennis you certainly would not listen to me. In fact you have long since confirmed my suspicion that you refuse to credit anyone who disagrees with you with the intelligence of a retarded ape. Nevertheless, it was painful for me to see the bright young man whom I once regarded as the Walter Lippman of Drew University lower himself by a series of insane polemics to become a sort of Westbrook Pegler of the left; for I do admire your high intelligence, Peter, I daresay almost as much as you do yourself.

Why then am I bothering to reply at all? I really don't know; perhaps it's because I'm tired of your weekly tirades. In his reply to you last week, Joe Mayher stated in print what is common knowledge: that your columns are simply an effort to keep yourself politically alive back home. I think he underestimated your ego--for my part I'm convinced that you rather fancy yourself the Tom Paine of the impending revolution at Drew. Consequently, I can well imagine the frustration you must have felt when your campaign rhetoric fell flat. Apparently you decided to create some excitement by lashing out at students such as Joe and myself. You did not come off very well from your encounter with Joe but perhaps you will have better luck with a middle class under-achiever like me.

It would take pages upon pages to answer all the arguments which you have raised this semester, even though you have saved me considerable trouble by retracting some of the more irrational statements you made in your column on violence. I must therefore limit myself to a few areas.

First off, let me say that you have raised several points with which I am in complete agreement. You could not be more right when you admit that "on purely pragmatic grounds, violence has been an ineffective tool of social advancement." I also agree with you that reformers must be able to deal effectively with political realities; that is only common sense. I agree with you that Mr. Wallace is a fascist, but I stoutly deny that Mr. Agnew is one.

I also disagree with your opinion that conservatives do nothing. Such demagogery is unworthy of you. I refuse to believe that you got through Dr. Von der Heide's Intellectual History course without reading enough Edmund Burke to know that such is not the case. You know the quotes which I am referring to: "Reform in order to preserve," "A state without the means of change is without the means of its preservation," etc., etc. While I am on the subject, here is another quote from Burke with which you may not be familiar: "Let me add, that the great inlet by which a color for

oppression has entered the world is by one man's pretending to determine concerning the happiness of another, and by claim-a right to use what means he thinks proper in order to bring him to a sense of it. It is the ordinary and trite sophism of oppression."

This brings me to Drew University. Sometimes, Peter I wonder if you really understand this university which you seem willing to destroy in order to save. We are not Berkeley, neither are we Stalag 17, however hard you may strive to create that impression. We are what we have always been: a small liberal arts college, administered by nice, folksy liberals, with a student body that is 1% radical, 1% conservative, and 98% apathetic. We have the same problems which the large universities have and in keeping up with the ever-increasing student population of this decade, but unlike the large universities we have a closeness and sense of friendly community that only a small institution can provide. Like the good revolutionist that you are, Peter, you try to cultivate a feeling of alienation between the students and the administration by reducing every issue to a "them versus us" proposition. That is a simplistic approach to say the least, suitable for Berkeley or Wisconsin but you can hardly expect it to be effective in a university small enough to permit any student with a grievance to stop in and see the Dean almost any time he wants. I further believe that it is impossible to effect any kind of meaningful change without at least a minimum of co-operation from the Deans, whom I refuse to believe are unsympathetic to students; I think that it is rather the opposite--that students do not fully appreciate all the pressure that the Deans are forced to work under.

Of course, you insist that the Deans will neither listen to students or play fair with them. I can only say that such has not been my experience. You constantly harp on the drug bust of last May; I was in Washington at the time but after I read your account of what took place I asked Dean Sawin for his and have since come to the conclusion that it is not the administration which is misrepresenting the facts. For example: you accuse the Deans of signing federal warrants for three students "in direct contradiction to their stated policy." According to the 1967 statement by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, the "stated policy" is that the College "will co-operate with authorities in the identification and prosecution of members of the student body who are charged with the possession or use of... (drugs) in violation of the law."

If the Deans chose to follow that statement to the letter, they would have every right to have drug busts every Saturday night and arrest everyone who ever experimented with pot. However, they have chosen to be very lenient; it has been their practice to handle the drug problem internally, calling in the police only when the case at hand involved a pusher or something stronger than marijuana. Such was the case last May when, as you neglected to point out, methedrine was involved. Furthermore, there was an official statement on the drug situation in the November 14 issue of the ACORN which set forth, I think, a very enlightened and liberal approach to the problem; I hope you read it.

## Dear David, Just been sittin' 'round the room

Dear David,

Once again, this phenomenal piece of expert, entertaining, and incoherent contemporary literature is being scrolled to you not for the benefit of the continuation of any satisfactory physical processes. Frankly, my boy, I'm too damned exhausted to carry on again, but this time it's a necessity. You see, Dave, recently there have been rumors floating around this campus that the non-existent little one has passed on. Well, you can see that that's all a lie. The Campus Neutonic is alive (half) and well (if you can call Acute Drowsitis "well") in the old quad. Ah yes, David, I've been here the whole time and once again, Life just hasn't been a bunch of sweet chocolate. All kinds of things have been going on, and in spite of my great fatigue (so great that it doesn't even register on the Standard Chart of Famous Fatigues), I must relate to you the gory details of the past few weeks. Get comfortable, David, get comfortable.

The whole disastrous syndrome began with that amazing oddity, The Hourly. Oh sure, they told us sometime in early September that The Hourly would be given around October 20 or so. "Neatoken," we thought, "What's The Hourly?" But then, David, since no one bothered to mention it again, no one bothered to inquire as to its nature. Life was sweet...

until October 20 or so. It was at that time David that we, the unsuspecting class of '73, discovered the identity of The Hourly -- it's a test! Personally, I thought the whole deal was a dirty trick. After all, there is no way to keep track of the days here (the bookstore no longer carries calendars), and how were we supposed to know that October 20 fell on October 20 this year?

I don't think that acute "acid academia" (A Fabrizioism meaning 'indigestion induced by the academy') deserves any more attention (my gray hair couldn't endure it), but David, the grief never stops! The Hourlies were over and once again, we breathed easier. We really thought things would shape up. For a while there, we were even 'caught up' with our work. So who was already 48 days behind in everything the Monday-after-the-Friday-Hourly? Take a real wild guess, David.

It was slowly dawning on me that there was very little comfort (of any kind) to be found on this campus. I couldn't even find a warm and secure atmosphere in my own room. (Talk about a hopeless optimist: after three and a half months here I should have known better) As you may recall, Dave, and it's inconceivable that you couldn't, I live in a quad, an unbelievable construction patterned after a typical

cell (actually three cells.) It comes with the following standard options: two bunkbeds, four dressers, four desks, six chairs, and three roommates. On the whole, the place is conducive to nothing except perhaps manic-depression. But it's (sigh) home. David, you should have seen Cell Block 306, when we first took up residence in it. This glorified utility closet was bare and empty; the wind circulated through the three rooms, knocking over chairs and roommates. The naked bulb on the ceiling, threw a homey, peaceful prison-like glow over the entire mess. It was lovely if you like that sort of thing, but after multiple cases of severe frostbite and temporary blindness, we decided we didn't. So, following a short conference, we agreed to rearrange the furniture during our spare time.

Oh, we rearranged that good ole furniture, all right. But when we made our little pact, Dave, we did not indicate that "spare time" would mean every day for three and one half weeks running. Well, David, it's not that WE minded it so much, but the kids on the two levels below us were not that psyched up over our new project. I seem to have constantly overlooked the fact that spare time constitutes those minutes between 11 and 11:30 p.m. and

I may very well vote for you myself. How's that for a jaw-dropper?

Very sincerely,  
Harold

Sincerely, Michele Fabrizio

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(Cont. p. 8)



## Just been sittin' 'round the room

(Cont. from p. 7)

during that time we heard many a strange pounding noise emanating from our floor.

To get to the point, David, after making enemies with the first and second floor and receiving a J-Board warning for infringement of quiet hours, we realized that the problem with our room was that it was underfurnished. We didn't have the financial backing to invest in room fillers, and none of us have extensive collections of attic paraphernalia. We posed that probing question, "Whadda ya think we oughta do?"

There we were, David, four dejected little coeds shivering in a barren, under-furnished \$1740 per annum quad, without a hope of solution, WHEN SUDDENLY...

"Ah got it, girls." Our Southern Belle from Virginia ("Va!mmyas") had it. "The ansa is clean. All we do is borra some furnitcha from the lounge. We ahn't stealin' or nuthin', we ah simply borrowin'." Not a bad idea for a Southern Belle, huh, David?

Anyway, we adopted the plan to pull a job on a third floor Holloway lounge. We cased the floor for several days, conducted dry runs, and devised several Substantial Arguments for Our Side, just in case. Finally, we chose a Monday afternoon, at exactly 15:33 bells, to make the move.

We were completely prepared. First, we hung around in the corridors, socializing and filing fingernails, but all the while alert to any situation that might pop up. Eventually, the subject of dinner did. "We... aren't...hungry...(snicker snicker)..." Then everyone left without us. We were alone.

Quickly and noisily, we schlepped down to the lounge and "borrowed" four lounge chairs for our room. "Terrific," we signed. We looked around us, and noticed four sad old desk chairs. We looked at each other, then proceeded to grab those concrete scars with the intention of exchanging them for more comfortable seating.

By this time, David, the disease was getting into our blood. We not only went back for a table, but we invaded second floor lounge. (We already had eight chairs and a table from our lounge, and we didn't want to make it too obvious, if you know what I mean.)

Well, David, by six o'clock, we had one of the most gorgeous rooms on campus! We had a total of ten chairs, three tables -- and a fishtank. (That, by the way, was not stolen. Another roommate decided to "break the rules" and translated her original strain of guppies in 306.)

Let me tell you, David, the quad really began to take upon a semblance of living quarters. And oh, David, how we enjoyed our room. We just sat in it

all day, watching the guppies hack around. It was beautiful, Dave, just beautiful, UNTIL...

Knock, knock. "There will be a room inspection tomorrow. No furniture should be moved from room to room (etc. etc.)....there will be a minimum charge of \$10...(gobbity, gobbity...) Tell me, David, have you ever felt panic? I mean real true panic? Panic that's going-to-cost-you-a-minimum-of-\$10-panic?" After our initial hysteria, I was elected to check out the situation with our RA.

"Ahem. Uh, about the uh, room inspection. Well, y'know (chuckle chuckle), we kind of well, heh heh, we um, we uh, borrowed some furniture from the lounge (hardy har har)..."

"AHA! So you're the kids who swiped all the stuff! Y'know, the only reason we're having room inspection is because six chairs are miss--"

"Eight."

"What?"

"Forget it."

"Anyway, some chairs are missing, and the maids reported it to Dean Orvik and she ordered a room inspection to locate the stuff."

"Dean Orvik? (Gulp, sweat.)"

"Yeah, but listen, you're not the only ones. Somebody's been swiping furniture from second floor, too."

"No kidding?" (more sweat)

"Hey, are you warm or something?"

David, I staggered back to the quad, not saying a word. There was no need to. The roommates knew everything when I slipped into the room of my own perspiration. There was only one thing to do, and after my shower, we returned the stolen goods.

Stealing in reverse is a whole lot more difficult than stealing in forward, Dave. It was easy enough to replace the chairs, etc. that originally came from our lounge, but getting the second floor furniture back was another story. With tables and chairs slung across our backs, we staggered down two flights of stairs and through the corridor. One oversight! We forgot to case the place. It was crawling with kids! There we were, David, careening into walls, trying to balance the weight on our lumbar vertebrae, smiling sweetly all the while, and politely spouting "Excuse me's."

After having settled matters in the two lounges, we encountered one more problem -- the fish. "Don't panic!" (good chances) "We put the fish in the closet tomorrow."

That night, David, we didn't sleep. We cleaned and scrubbed and polished everything. We couldn't afford to fail inspection at this point. The old quad never looked better (and hasn't since.) The fish, quiet, contented, and fed, went into the closet. We, David, were ready. UNTIL...

It was the next morning that threw the proverbial wrench into the proverbial works. We had a slight linen problem -- like the sheets fell off one of the beds. We had a slight laundry problem -- a laundry bag busted from the pressure of its contents and spurted across the room. We had a slight drainage problem -- the fish tank leaked during the night and water was beginning to seep out from under the closet door. We had a large problem -- at 8:00 we aren't too alert and we left the room without noticing any of these events in the morning.

We wandered through the day, all of us, unaware of the evils that were rising like yeast behind the door of 306. Later that afternoon...

The Southern Belle came back to the room for a short nap, again, never seeing the potential catastrophe around her. She crawled into her lower berth, and true to her Southern nature, passed out. An hour later she was rudely awakened by an abrupt sound at the door.

"Y'all come in."

And "y'all" did. It was the RA.

"Room inspection." She made her way into the disaster area. "Hmmm...sheets on the floor..."

Drew's answer to S. O'Hara was slowly becoming the perceptive little cuss she usually is.

"Wal, y'all, see, um, wal, those little ole sheets simply fell off'n that little old bunk."

"Um hum. Laundry on the floor."

"O'cowse theah's laundry on the floor. Why, that little ole bag up and busted!"

"Um hum. Water oozing from under the -- WATER oozing from under the closet door?????"

"Thas simply a little ole soda bottle. Y'all pay that no mind!"

Well, David, needless to say, we flunked room inspection. Yes, after all that grief, we just upped and flunked. I ask you, David, is there no justice? Wait a minute, forget it. May be there is.

So in conclusion, Dave, all of this has been keeping me pretty occupied for the few weeks past, but I just wanted to squelch all those dirty rumors about me being killed in a Saga Food line and being secretly replaced by a look-alike. (I should only be so lucky.) No, David, as of today, the deans have not yet caught me, Saga has not yet poisoned me, and the studies have not yet downed me. However, tomorrow, my dear David, is another story.

Oh, and one more thing. You're probably wondering if we have since reverted to our old pilfering ways. I'll tell you, David, take a real wild guess.

You're right, David, right!

Sincerely,

Michele Fabrizio

## Letters To The Editor

### Objection registered

To the Editor:

I must object to George De Girolamo's characterization of me as the Joe McCarthy of Drew as an unwarranted and unjustified smear. While it may be said that like the late Senator I am a dedicated anti-Communist, the issue is not as simple as that. As Mr. De Girolamo well knows, Joe McCarthy has become the bogeyman of American political folklore; to compare anyone to him is to imply that such a person is a witch hunter and that I certainly am not. The current public image of McCarthy is that of an unstable paranoiac who saw Communist conspiracies under every bed and deliberately blackened the reputations of all those who whom he believed were implicated in them. Again I plead innocent. When, for example, did I charge that 85% of the Drew faculty was Communist or refer to E.G. Stanley Baker as a fellow-traveler? If, however, the popular conception of McCarthyism is that of the art of the calculated smear, and if to falsely impute McCarthyism to someone constitutes a calculated smear, then

Mr. De Girolamo has a better claim to the title of the Joe McCarthy of Drew than I do.

As for the rest of Mr. De Girolamo's remarks, I have set forth my views on Vietnam on several occasions and feel that I have a tenable position. I am sorry that Mr. De Girolamo does not think so, for I do enjoy reading his remarks inasmuch as I do not get much chance to keep up with LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE these days. I marvel at Mr. De Girolamo's stamina to be able to shed those gallons of tears every week and then wallow like a hippopotamus in the mud of his own sentimentality. I only hope that before his poor little tear ducts are quite exhausted, he might treat us to a two minute cry in memory of the victims of Ho Chi Minh's reign of terror in the North and the thousands who were shot or buried alive at Hue.

Harold Gordon

### A plea

To the Editor:

I wish to compliment a certain Drew Student (?) on his/her aesthetic taste re: admiration of the

8 x 10 portrait of a chimpanzee posted on the Bulletin Board in the Lower Hall of Faulkner House. Yes, it is a wonderful picture. It is a good example of what can be done with a camera by a skilled photographer.

At the same time I wish to call attention to the fact that such admiration should not bring out Kleptomaniacal tendencies or petty larceny. If the admirer who could not live without the picture would A) Reconsider and return the portrait so others may enjoy it or B) Reimburse the Anthropology Dept. in the amount of \$4. (A plain envelope will do), we will be most appreciative. The thumb tacks--well, we'll not quibble.

In brief, such "borrowing" only prevents you all from getting a better education.

James McW Kellers

### Comprehension

To Dr. E.G. Stanley Baker:

I certainly admired your honesty when you said you did not understand my column. I only wish I could be as honest when referring to your Zoo I course.

Sincerely,

Tom Ward

## WERD will broadcast by the second semester

WERD, Drew's campus radio station, expects to be broadcasting to the entire campus by the beginning of the second semester, according to station officials.

Plans originally called for full operation by the middle of November, but Telephone Company delays in installing cable lines caused the postponement.

Telephone Company officials met with WERD and University personnel Monday, and stated that they would have the cables installed "within two weeks."

Station Manager Richard Collins expressed some concern earlier over the installment delays. "We are ready to go on the air," he remarked in early November, "but we have to wait for the lines to be put in. We can't do anything until we can be heard."

If the lines are installed in the next two weeks, WERD will be able to offer a programming schedule any time thereafter. It is expected that a full broadcast day will begin second semester.

Collins noted that WERD conducted a student opinion poll on what sort of music WERD should play. Termining response "en-

couraging," he added that he hoped the campus station would be on the air "as many hours as possible."

In the past, WERD has broadcast five days a week, from dinner until around midnight. Disc jockeys have played their own selections, a practice which Collins has stated will be somewhat limited this year. "We will try block programming, playing the types of music students want to hear, hopefully, in the proportion they want to hear it."

WERD equipment has been completely renovated this year, under the direction of Collins and technician Bruce Menozzi. Financed by a University loan, the station has purchased new transmitters, amplifiers, and a \$3300 control board.

"We should be equipped now, for the first time in WERD's history, to send out a signal which everyone on campus can hear all the time," stated Collins.

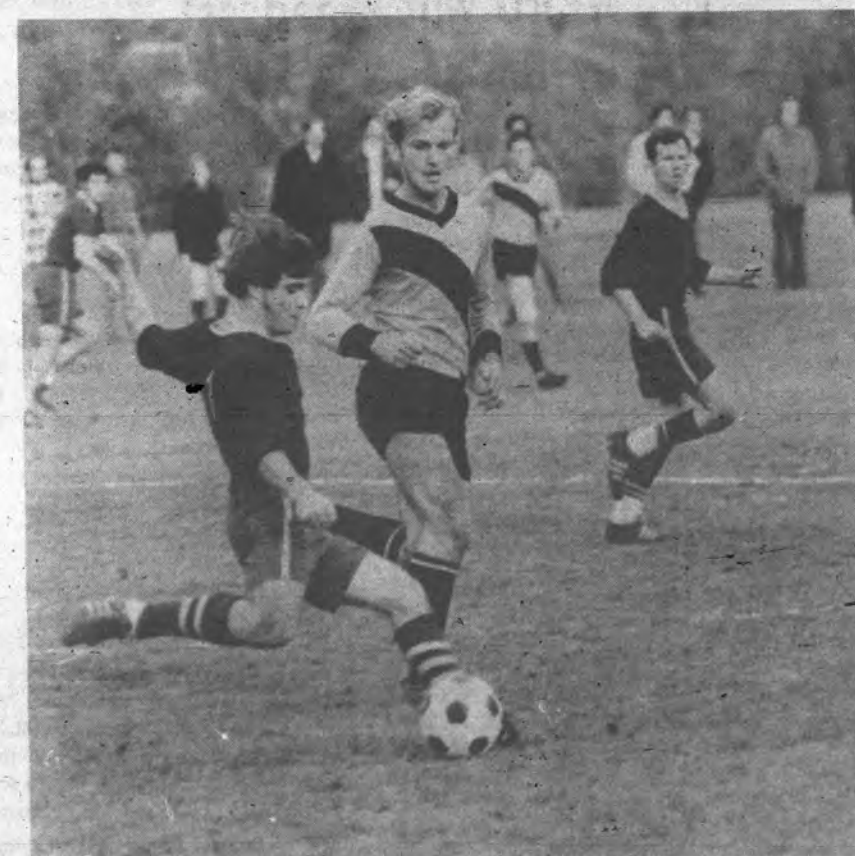
The board and station equipment, located in the station studios in the basement of Tolley Hall, have been installed already, but transmission lines, which must be installed by the phone company, have caused the delay.



Sophomore Tim Rothwell played wing last year, but moved to center fullback this year in Coach Reeves' three-fullback defense unit. Rothwell had consistently good days against the toughest teams. Many felt he should have made the all star team in the NAIA nationals. Left in picture above, senior Eric Jones one of three hustling halfbacks.

# SOCCER SUPPLEMENT

Prepared by Ken Schulman



Wing Neil Arbuckle, who bottled in eleven scores despite seeing limited action, kicks upfield around a Pratt defenseman. Halfback Dave Grout awaits a pass. The Pratt game was possibly the toughest of the local season, but a last-quarter rally gave the Rangers three goals and a 4-2 victory over the former NAIA champions.



Outstanding senior halfback Jim Morris, probably the surest ball-handler on the team.



## Drew soccer: 16 ups and 2 downs

One statement can pretty much sum up this season of soccer at Drew: the Vince Lombardi of soccer made the New York Mets of soccer number one in at least three states and number three in the NAIA. That success is an outstanding accomplishment, considering what Mr. Lombardi, better known as Coach John Reeves, predicted at the start of the season.

It was a soccer season of 16 "ups" and only 2 "downs," those losses to two of the top college soccer powers in the nation; it was a soccer season in which, since practice began last spring the team has compiled a 20-2-1 overall record, including the exhibition games; it was a soccer season in which the offense racked up 73 goals and the defense allowed but 34; it was a soccer season that brought students to the games in great numbers and, temporarily at least, put a damper on "athletic apathy."

As new athletic director, Coach Reeves wanted to bring a change in the attitude toward Drew athletics; within seven weeks as soccer coach he had not only the school changing but the team's opponents fearing the change.

The coach took the reins of practically the same soccer team that Bob Bannon fielded in 1968; that squad finished at 4-4-1. His biggest headache was to build a defense that had been damaged when John Kane and Lauck Parke, two outstanding fullbacks, graduated. In addition, he had to build a scoring punch that would give his team an edge should the defense fail.

Most important, however, was to develop a team attitude that made the players want to win. Without this attitude, even great teams will fall apart sooner or later; with this attitude, good teams can soon become great teams, in the same fashion as that of the Drew soccer team evolution.

Ending the exhibition tune-ups with a 4-1-1 record, the coach predicted that his team could consider itself a better-than-.500 squad. At that time, he was simply hoping for a break-even season.

As it turned out, however, the booters edged their way to the first undefeated soccer season, district and area champs and third place in the NAIA. The season was marked by a high-powered, potent offense and stingy, booming defense.

The Ranger game was basically a kick-and-run style: the fullbacks would clear the ball to the halfbacks, who would pass to the trailer or wings. The game was designed so that center forward Doug Trott could handle the ball on each drive, unless there was a wing break-away.

Coach Reeves fielded a 1-3-3-4 defense during the season and a 1-4-3-3 or 1-4-2-4 set-up in the post-season games. In the regular season formation, there were three fullbacks, three halfbacks and four forwards, one being the trailer; in the post-season formation, there was a variance between four fullbacks,

two halves and four forwards and four fullbacks, three halves, three forwards.

Center forward Doug Trott led the generally three-man front line of himself, John Waters at wing and Neil Arbuckle at wing. Wolfgang Wessels trailed on the plays. Dave Stewart, Neil Arbuckle, Bob Conrad, Steve Dillon, and Stu Eidelsen also worked on the front line, with the first, second and fifth players turning in the most time.

At halfbacks positions were Dave Grout, Rick Jones, Jim Morris and sometimes Wessels. The halves seemed to play more defense than offense and only scored two goals among the three regulars for the season. Their job was possibly the most important one—they were to control midfield and prevent the opponent's offense from setting up.

The fullback spots were manned by two freshmen, Al Whittemore and Neal Warner, and a veteran sophomore, Tim Rothwell. These three, instead of being the question mark on the field, turned out to be the definite strong point.

In goal for the majority of the season was John Cadwell, with John Hudak also filling in in several games. This combination gave Drew a tremendously strong one-two goalie set-up.

The Rangers started out the regular season in amazing style, scoring 14 goals and allowing only three in the first two contests, 6-2, over Seton Hall, and 8-1, over Pace.

Trott scored six goals in the two contests, a hat trick in each game. As was true for the first ten games, Drew scored first, and like in many games had a shutout going into the second half. Against Seton Hall, in addition to Dave Stewart and Wessels breaking into the scoring column, fullback Rothwell had his only goal of the season, a 45-yard windblown shot that caught the top of the net.

Scoring at least one goal in each of the four quarters, the soccer team trampled visiting Pace, 8-1, in the second game of the season. Trott notched his second hat-trick of the season; also scoring were Arbuckle and Stewart, who each had two goals, and Wessels. The Rangers bounced out to a 7-0 lead before Pace scored late in the game.

In the third game of the season, the booters suffered the first of many third quarter let-downs. The Rangers leaped out to a 5-0 halftime lead against visiting Susquehanna on goals by Arbuckle, Wessels, who had two in the half and three in the game, Trott, and Whittemore, who scored on his deceiving throw-in.

But in the third stanza of the game, Susquehanna bounced back into the contest with four goals. After the Drew defense once again jelled at the start of the final period, Wessels and Trott booted in the clinchers.

Led by two goals from Neil Arbuckle, the Green and Gold took their fourth straight of the season by topping previously undefeated King's College 4-2 in



Wolfgang Wessels and Doug Trott (20) grab leaping Neil Arbuckle, who has just scored the winning goal in the crucial Moravian game. Drew's 3-2 victory here gave the impetus to the Undefeated MAC season. Also pictured are John Waters, who assisted on the Arbuckle score, and Dave Grout.

an away match. Stewart and Morris accounted for the other two Ranger goals in a contest that once again gave Drew trouble in the third quarter.

After two rough contests, the soccer team eased over Penn Military College, 4-0, on the soccer pitch. Goalie Hudak turned in his second straight good performance in Cadwell's injured absence. Trott scored two goals, Waters kicked in his first score of the season, and a P.M.C. fullback was credited with a self-goal.

Behind Wessels' two goals and another outstanding defensive showing, the Rangers racked up their sixth straight victory by blanking St. Peter's, 4-0. Also scoring for the home team was Trott and Eidelsen, Hudak racked up his second straight shutout and extended his unscored up-on string to nine quarters.

Reversing the third quarter jinx, the eleven bombed the Up-sala net for three goals in that stanza and toppled the visitors, 5-2. The victory gave the Rangers first place in the Northern division of the MAC and the 100th career victory. Drew never trailed in the game and at one time led 5-1. Scorers for the Rangers were Stewart, Eidelsen, Trott (2), Water.

A goal by Arbuckle midway through the fourth quarter enabled the Green and Gold to nip visiting Moravian, 3-2, for the eighth victory of the season. After taking a 2-0 half-time lead on scored by Wessels and Waters, Moravian pulled into a 2-2 in that haunting third quarter. The defense took over after Arbuckle's score and held on for the victory.

In the ninth game of the season, Drew suffered somewhat of a letdown against a weak Newark State team after the Rangers had just played two tough opponents. It took a goal by John Waters late in the final stanza to put the team on top

for good, with Whittemore sealing the 4-2 final result. Trott and Arbuckle accounted for the other scores.

Victory number ten was over a stingy LaSalle squad on the soccer pitch. For the tenth straight game, Drew scored first, and went on to whip the visitors 4-1. Scoring for the home team were Trott (2), Wessels and the steadily improving Waters.

The Rangers ended the regular season with two extremely rough contests, both of which were played in rainy weather and on muddy fields. Despite the adverse weather, the booters outlasted both Lycoming, 5-2, and Stevens, 2-1.

In the Lycoming game, for the first time in the season the opposing team broke into the scoring column first. For a tense 73 minutes it looked like the squad might not remain the only undefeated-untied team in the state and only one of a few in the country. The rain effected the Rangers play and Lycoming took a 2-1 lead into halftime; Stewart had scored the first of his two goals to tie the game at 1-1.

In the second half, the eleven made Lycoming play its game and, after Trott tied the score at 2-2 in the third quarters, the Green and Gold took control in the fourth period. In the last five minutes of the game, Waters, Stewart and Arbuckle all scored for the visitors and gave the Rangers victory number eleven.

The final game of the season, versus Stevens, was also played in bad weather, but Drew again pulled it out, this time with its lowest offensive total of the season, 2-1. Trott's two third quarter goals gave the booters the undefeated season.

In the regional tournament, Drew faced Pratt Institute and Trenton State. Both were highly touted soccer teams and former John Waters late in the final NAIA champions, but the Rangers handled both fairly easily,

winning 4-2 and 5-3, respectively.

Led by a goal and an assist by Bob Conrad, the eleven came from behind to defeat Pratt on the home field. Drew took an early 1-0 lead when Conrad headed in a Stu Eidelsen cross. Pratt dominated the middle of the game however and had a 2-1 lead going into the fourth quarter, when Waters and Wessels found the corners of the net in rapid succession to reverse the advantage. Arbuckle added the final score with a minute left to play.

In its game with Trenton State to decide the regional champ, the Rangers ran all over their opponents. After taking a 3-0 halftime lead on scores by Waters, Warner, and Trott, Trenton came back with one goal. Stewart and Trott added two more Ranger goals and Trenton scored twice more, to round out the 5-3 booter victory.

### Final statistics

| Offense          | Gls | Assts | Pt |
|------------------|-----|-------|----|
| Doug Trott       | 18  | 11    | 29 |
| John Waters      | 6   | 6     | 12 |
| Wolfgang Wessels | 9   | 2     | 11 |
| Neil Arbuckle    | 9   | 0     | 9  |
| Dave Stewart     | 7   | 2     | 9  |
| Al Whittemore    | 2   | 5     | 7  |
| Jim Morris       | 1   | 1     | 2  |
| Stu Eidelsen     | 2   | 0     | 2  |
| Tim Rothwell     | 1   | 0     | 1  |
| Rick Jones       | 0   | 1     | 0  |
| Bob Conrad       | 0   | 1     | 1  |
| Neal Warner      | 0   | 1     | 1  |
|                  | 55  | 30    | 87 |

One goal scored by a P.M.C. fullback; 56 goals on offense for a 4.66 average per game; 30 assists for a 2.50 average per game

| Defense   | John Cadwell | John Hudak |
|---|--------------|------------|
| G   | 7            | 6          |
| GA  | 10           | 9          |
| Saves   | 81           | 50         |
| GA Ave.   | 1.42         | 1.50       |
| Saves Ave.  | 11.57        | 8.33       |
| Totals:   |              |            |
| G-12; GA-19; Saves-131; GA Ave.-1.58; Saves Ave.-10.9 |              |            |

## The soccer players....

Following are thumbnail sketches on the soccer players who have constituted the majority of play to the team:

### GOALIES:

**JOHN CADWELL:** In his second year of soccer, Cadwell has turned into one of the outstanding goalies in the area. Within a year or two, the sophomore could develop into an All-American. He rebounded from an early season injury to carry the team into the playoffs. As the season progressed his overall play continually improved, in particular his punts and breakaway coverage.

**JOHN HUDAK:** Hudak, a converted rugby and basketball star, took over in the net for several games when Cadwell injured his leg. Hudak's strength and guts are his trademark and practice in rebounding definitely helped his jumping ability. The Cadwell-Hudak goalie line-up is quite possibly one of the best in the nation.

### FULLBACKS:

**TIM ROTHWELL:** Rothwell is the mainspring in the young fullback squad. As center fullback, the sophomore turned in an exceptional performance throughout. The NAIA selections committee should have picked him for the all-star team. His hustling, spirit and desire and, in particular, his tremendous back-up play

has saved many games. Would also tout him as a possible All-American candidate.

**NEIL WARNER:** After his first year on the team, Warner promises to be one of the best defensive men Drew soccer has seen. His direct kicks, improving as the season progressed, led to many scores. Quick and agile for a fullback, the freshmen also sports an accurate sliding tackle, a difficult maneuver in soccer. Definite All-American possibility, even more so because he is a freshman.

**AL WHITTEMORE:** Brandishing probably one of the longest and most accurate throw-ins in college soccer, Whittemore has also been a stalwart in the Drew defense. Because of his good dribbling and quickness, he may be moved into one of the halfback positions next season. His throw-ins are his most amazing attribute; in addition to assisting on three goals, he has scored one with the heave.

### HALFBACKS:

**JIM MORRIS:** Morris has probably the best foot skill on the team, mainly attributable to his experience in South America. Like the other halfbacks he has been mostly concerned with controlling the middle of the field and helping the offense move the ball up quickly. Although the sen-

ior has scored but once, his hustling play has stopped many of the opposition's offensive thrusts. Will be a great loss to the squad.

**RICK JONES:** Jones, also a senior, has added his skill to the halfback line, which is among the best in the East. Even though he has not scored and has only one assist, his help on defense has been exceptional. Sometimes used as a fourth fullback, his presence made the defense extremely strong.

**DAVE GROUT:** Grout, a junior, will be the mainstay of the halfback line next season. As the veteran his experience will be a definite asset. In the NAIA consolation game the hustling back got his first goal, an important one. Often used as a one-on-one man with the other team's top forward; has handled this position well.

### FORWARDS-TRAILERS

**BOB CONRAD:** A freshman, Conrad looks promising for both the wing and trailer positions. Both quick and good with his feet, he could bolster the front line when Wessels departs. In his first season on the team, he racked up a picture goal against Pratt on a head shot. His hustle and desire gave the Rangers strong bench support.

**STU EIDELSEN:** Although Eidelsen did not play very much,



High-scoring center forward Doug Trott dribbles past a Trenton State defenseman in the game that sent the Rangers to Indiana. Facing another former NAIA title-holder in Trenton the Green and Gold never trailed en route to a 5-3 win. Trott scored last shortly after this picture was taken, one of 23 goals he racked up this season. Adding assists, the talented junior tallied 36 points in 18 games.



Left fullback Neal Warner, one of the outstanding freshmen fullback pair, along with Al Whittemore.

when he did he added strength to the wing position. Especially good on centering passes. With more control on his shots he can improve his scoring output next year.

**DAVE STEWART:** A freshman, Stewart is pretty much an unsung hero on the team. The lanky wing was MVP on his prep school team and could easily develop that status on the Drew squad. The wing works well on both centering passes and on the post on crosses from the opposite side wing. The Stewart-Trott combination has been a big strengthening factor on the team; the Waters-Trott-Stewart combination next year could rack up 50 goals among them.

**NEIL ARBUCKLE:** The small wing has switched with Stewart and added even more strength to the front line. Although he has not played a great deal he scored eleven goals. Arbuckle moves extremely well down the line off fullback leads. His speed is his big asset and he can set up several breakaways a game. With his help the forward line alone may score upwards of 65 goals next season.

**WOLFGANG WESSELS:** Wessels, a UN student and the only starting foreign member on the team, gave a tremendous boost to the front line. In addition to excelling as a forward, he worked well as trailer and halfback.

He will be a big loss to the squad next year; his footwork and scoring will be greatly missed. As the season progressed, his skill grew and matured.

**JOHN WATERS:** Although the junior wing started out slowly late in the season he was challenging for the top spots in point production. By the post-season tournaments, his crosses had reached an almost perfect status. In addition to bringing the ball down extremely well, he has developed a threatening scoring foot.

**DOUG TROTT:** Not much can be said about the team's high-scorer, because it is all tremendous heaps of praise. The center forward's improvement from last year has been amazing; he now has a pair of the most dangerous feet in the country and can score against anyone. With the great help he has been receiving from the wings and halfbacks, he could score 30 goals in his senior year and maybe even become an All-American. His footwork and traps give him an advantage when going downfield and his height enables him to fake and use his head and chest to full potential.

### HONORABLE MENTION:

Even though the following players saw very limited action they are noteworthy players: Steve Dillon, (Soph.), John Vandervoort (Junior), Jay Tuttle (fresh), Al Kolb (fresh).



## Booters place third in nationals

It took fifteen games for the Drew soccer team's victory skein to end—and when it was, it was stopped by probably one of the best college soccer teams in the country, Eastern Illinois University, the eventual NAIA national champion.

As expected, the Rangers entered the national tournament at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, in the underdog position. But the booters had the same role in the regional tournament and, as Coach John Reeves predicted, surprised both opponents in those playoff games.

The Green and Gold had faced an entirely foreign member in Pratt and former NAIA champs, Trenton State, and whipped both. Now the team would face three of the seven best NAIA

teams in the country: Westmont College (Santa Barbara, Calif.) which, including the tourney games, finished at 12-6-0; Ottawa University (Kansas), 11-4-1; Eastern Illinois, 13-2-1; Spring Arbor College (Mich.), 13-5-1; Campbell College (N.C.), 15-3-1; last year's champ; Davis and Elkins College (West Va.), 12-1-1; and Eastern Connecticut State College, 16-2-0.

In the first round Drew battled the West Coast representative, Westmont, and edged the squad, 2-1.

Neither team could break into the scoring column by half-time; both Drew and Westmont had similar kick and run styles. The shots-on-goal were about even, 11-10, in favor of the Warriors at the half.

The Rangers emerged from the halftime break with some new life and, midway through the third stanza, center forward Doug Trotter notched the Green and Gold's first score on an unassisted play. For the remainder of the quarter and the beginning of the final period, the defenses sent the ball back and forth. But, five minutes into the final stanza, Westmont scored to knot it up.

With one minute remaining in regulation time it looked like Drew might enter its first overtime contest. Then after a boot by fullback Neal Warner to wing Dave Stewart, the Rangers began to move downfield. With just 48 seconds left in the game, Stewart crossed to John Waters who kicked in the winning score.

In other quarterfinal action, Eastern Illinois, Drew's next opponent, blanked Campbell, 4-0; Davis and Elkins edged Ottawa, 1-0; and Spring Arbor just beat darkness and Eastern Connecticut, 1-0, in six overtimes.

Eastern Illinois did not look extremely impressive in its victory over Campbell.

What no one knew was the credentials of the Illinois team: it had defeated another NAIA tourney team, Ottawa, 6-1, in regular season; it sported a 10-2-1 record, which included a 1-0 win over former NAIA champ Quincy; the school gives fifteen athletic scholarships per year, most of which are in soccer; three freshmen players had worked together in soccer for most of their lives; and, most impressive, the Panthers had tied the soccer powerhouse St. Louis University, touted as probable NCAA champions this year, 1-1, in a pre-season exhibition.

Eastern Illinois took the spoils

er role and passed its way to a 6-0 whitewashing of the Rangers. The defeat was not bitter though, and not humiliating, knowing the caliber of the Panthers.

The Area 3 representative controlled the entire game, outshooting Drew, 38-5, and scored three goals a half. The Panthers' precise shots would have beaten almost any goalie and the unbelievable passing made Pratt's extremely skilled front line look a bit amateurish.

The Rangers had to play defense most of the game and had tremendous difficulty both containing the Illinois forwards and generating their own offense. Realizing that it was on the verge of losing, the Green and Gold simply played good soccer late in the game. The team didn't give up and continued to try and break the scoring column.

Thwarted in the semi-final game, the Rangers bounced back to play heads-up soccer and overwhelm Spring Arbor, 4-3 in the consolation game. Drew pulled out to a 2-0 halftime lead on a score by Dave Groat, his first of the year, and one by Trotter.

On the first goal, halfback Jim Morris booted a direct kick into a scramble in front of the Cougars net. Groat picked out the ball and grounded in the score. Then late in the second quarter, on a textbook play, wing John Waters centered a pass to Trotter who zipped the score past the beaten goalie.

In the third period, Spring Arbor's Barry Jackson knocked in an unassisted score to narrow the Ranger lead. But two Drew goals in the final stanza put the game out of reach. Waters again assisted Trotter at 3:39 of the fourth quarter; then Neil Arbuckle dribbled in a ground shot to give

the Green and Gold a 4-1 lead.

Spring Arbor, however, refused to give up its attack and put in two late goals. Jim White scored from a scramble at 14:04 and Bob White booted in a penalty kick with :57 remaining. Drew held on for the last seconds and gained third place in the tourney.

Third place in the NAIA denotes Drew as third among 555 national colleges and universities. NAIA is generally considered the small college tournament and thus the Rangers could justly be classified as third among the small college soccer teams.

In addition the Green and Gold emerged from the tournament with the best overall record of all NAIA teams, and one of the best in the nation.

### Post-season statistics

| Offense          | Pls | Assts | Pts |
|------------------|-----|-------|-----|
| Doug Trotter     | 5   | 1     | 6   |
| John Waters      | 3   | 2     | 5   |
| Neil Arbuckle    | 2   | 0     | 2   |
| Dave Stewart     | 1   | 1     | 2   |
| Bob Conrad       | 1   | 1     | 2   |
| Dave Groat       | 1   | 0     | 1   |
| Wolfgang Wessels | 1   | 0     | 1   |
| Neil Warner      | 1   | 0     | 1   |
| Jim Morris       | 0   | 1     | 1   |
| Stu Eidelsen     | 0   | 1     | 1   |
|                  | 15  | 7     | 22  |

15 goals on offense for a 2.50 average per game; 7 assists for a 1.17 average per game.

| Defense  | John Cadwell | John Hudak |
|--|--------------|------------|
| G  | 6            | 1          |
| GA   | 16           | 2          |
| Saves  | 99           | 2          |
| GA Ave.  | 2.67         | 0.50       |
| Saves Ave.   | 16.50        | 1.00       |
| Totals:  |              |            |
| G-6; GA-17; Saves-101; GA Ave.-2.83; Saves Ave.-16.83. |              |            |



Cheerleaders and spectators at early home contest. Crowds increased through the season, and over 300 people saw the final game against Pratt. Cheerleaders, who traveled to Indiana with the team for the national tournament, include Cyndee Walters, Ruth Conover, Janice Maruyana, Sue Port, Janet Schotta, Carol McLaurin.

## Booters shine in Textile loss

Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences came to Princeton University's soccer pitch with an impressive slate to date: 13-1-1 overall record; a Atlantic Conference; Washington College (Md.) is the Southern division victor.

Both teams had battled through a long season, the Rangers playing an even longer schedule than their opponents. As a result the game, on a cold, windy day, seemed sluggish.

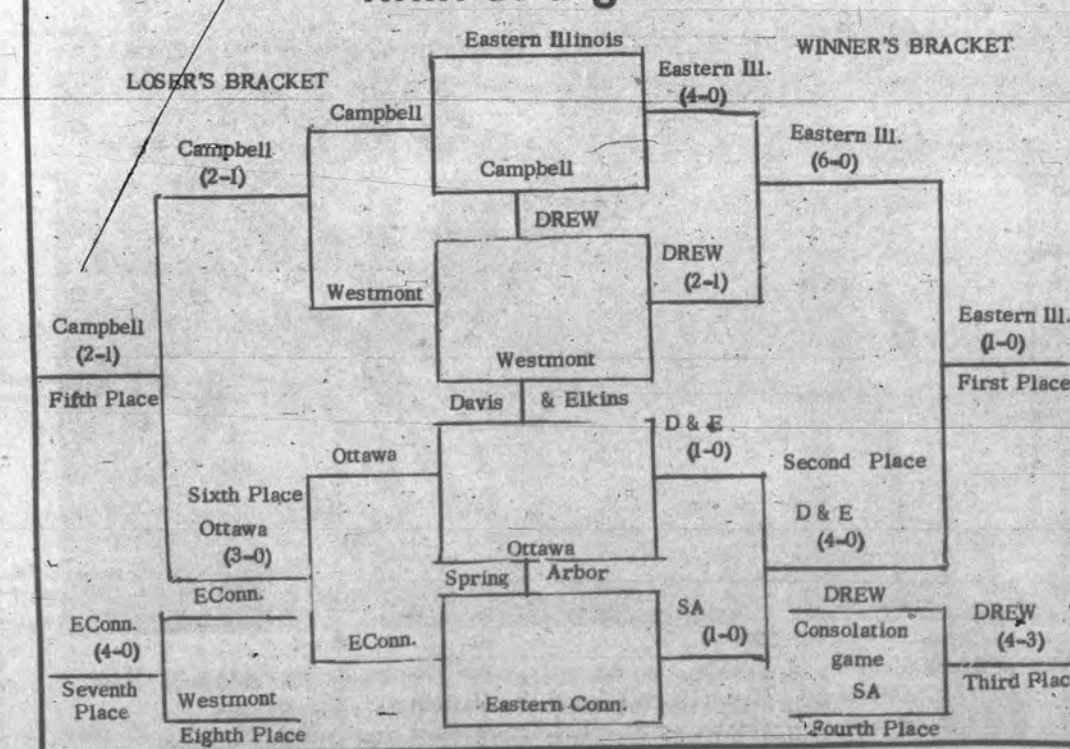
Both defenses shone throughout the match; only the Ram's center forward Bob Durham could break the 0-0 near-half-time deadlock with a score with 35 seconds remaining in the second stanza. The Textile high-scorer came back to score again 35

seconds into the fourth quarter.

One goal was scored off John Hudak, who replaced the leg-injured John Cadwell late in the first half; the other came off Cadwell. For the most part the Rams' three tough fullbacks and outstanding goalie kept the Philly offense from penetrating. Philly outshot the Rangers, 34-10.

Finishing the year at 16-2, the Rangers seemed to surprise the Rams with desire and hustle and a strong defense. Coach Reeves was pleased with his team's performance, which made a supposedly great Textile team look only fair.

### NAIA at a glance



Goalie John Cadwell, who Coach Reeves touts as a future all-America candidate, waits to field a head ball from fullback Tim Rothwell. Number 12 is Steve Dillon.

## Season Records

REGULAR SEASON: 12-0  
POST SEASON: 4-2

|        |              |   |
|--------|--------------|---|
| Drew 6 | Seton Hall   | 2 |
| Drew 8 | Pace         | 1 |
| Drew 7 | Susquehanna  | 4 |
| Drew 4 | King's       | 2 |
| Drew 4 | P.M.C.       | 0 |
| Drew 4 | St. Peter's  | 0 |
| Drew 5 | Upsala       | 2 |
| Drew 3 | Moravian     | 2 |
| Drew 4 | Newark State | 2 |
| Drew 4 | LaSalle      | 1 |
| Drew 5 | Lycoming     | 2 |
| Drew 2 | Stevens      | 1 |

### REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

|        |                 |
|--------|-----------------|
| Drew 4 | Pratt 2         |
| Drew 5 | Trenton State 3 |

### NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

|                    |                |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Drew 2             | Westmont 1     |
| Eastern Illinois 6 | Drew 0         |
| Drew 4             | Spring Arbor 3 |

### MAC PLAYOFF

|                        |        |
|------------------------|--------|
| Philadelphia Textile 2 | Drew 0 |
|------------------------|--------|



Holiday Inn, Richmond, Indiana—welcoming the number 3 team.

## 'Lots of gravy'

by Ken Schulman

In an interview at the beginning of the season, soccer coach John Reeves stated that "any wins over .500 would be gravy." Well, the soccer team sopped up a hell of a lot of gravy. Examine the team's outstanding credentials:

- 1) an overall 16-2-0 record, best in the school's athletic history
- 2) a 12-0 regular season, the only undefeated, untied soccer season in Drew history and the first team to go undefeated in any sport since the 1930's.
- 3) a better-than-.500 record in post-season play (4-2), which is against much tougher competition
- 4) 6-1 in the North division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, good enough for second place
- 5) first athletic team to represent Drew in a national tournament
- 6) placed third in the NAIA national soccer tourney
- 7) for almost eight weeks remained one of fewer than ten undefeated-untied teams in the country
- 8) champion of Area VII and District 31 of NAIA soccer and many other statistical notes that would simply pile up on one another...

Why? Why such a fantastic season? The team is essentially the same as that of last year; the squad lost two outstanding fullbacks and gained two others. The forward line of Waters-Trotter-Arbuckle, the halfbacks and the goalie remain the same. True, there are several important additions: Wessels, Stewart, bench strength.

But there are two more important factors—indisputable and irreversible: Coach Reeves and the team attitude. The Rangers did not whip Pratt and Trenton State on pure skill; they did not emerge from an undefeated season on pure skill. Drew went as far as it did because of a team attitude that I believe tops any other team that I've seen.

Coach Reeves set down certain edicts; combine these team-oriented decisions with fiery halftime talks and general over-all enthusiasm and that's the difference. The Drew team wanted to win, wanted to play together, and thus did. There's the answer to "Why?"—teamwork, from coach to player to manager.

The coach picked up a 4-4-1 1968 team and built practically the same squad into a winner—a big winner. Coach Reeves is an amazing person; in addition to a fantastic knowledge about the game of soccer, he knows—REALLY KNOWS—how to handle his team.

Every one of his decisions was meant to benefit the team...that's the key word—TEAM. Dress, speech, hair codes were team-wide. With his great sense of humor, sense of spirit and sense of difficulty, the coach could adeptly adjust himself to the prevailing situation.

He could pick the team up off the ground, decipher their ups and downs. Although he was the coach, it seemed that he was on the field with his players in play, in cheers, in distress, in joy. The coach lived soccer; he had the team almost live soccer—but it paid off.

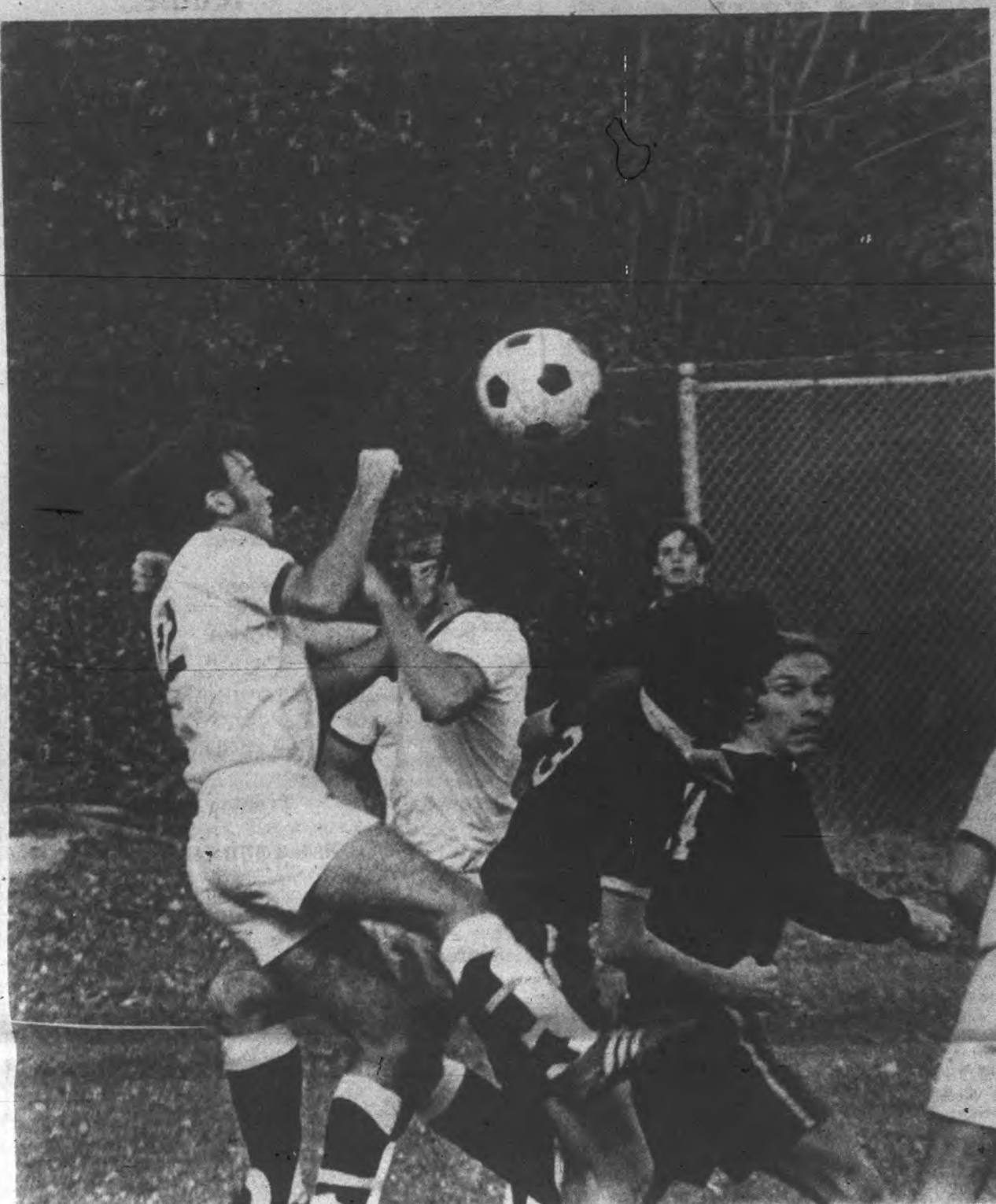
Some may argue against his philosophy, but how? Look at the team's credentials again. Argue against those. Some may say that the coach had little to do with the team's success. Wrong again. True, without the bunch of fabulous players he had, the coach may not have been as great. But, there is no question in my mind that without Coach Reeves this team would not be as great as it is.

The soccer team instilled such a vast amount of spirit into the student body that apathy may become a term of the past. And much credit goes to both the cheerleaders and the crowds—they also helped make the team.

I can't heap enough praise on the coach and the team. The players are great, too—they had to be the best in Indiana, if not on the field. And this complimentary attitude was pressed into service by the coach. No other soccer team can match the Drew squad; a team without scholarships, one which had such great spirit, such team effort—a "rage to riches" story.

Regardless of the finish in NAIA, no other coach or team in this country truly deserves number one than the Drew soccer team.





Wessels and Stu Eidelsen battle Moravian players for a head ball. In the background is fullback Al Whittemore.



A major reason for the successful year, Coach John Reeves. Here discussing the play with Peter Sarkisian, Reeves' instilled attitude and spirit which, combined with ability, proved enough to win every regular season game.

## Class distribution problem

### Wrestlers in 'building year'

Wrestling is a toddling four-year-old at Drew, and Ernest Eveland, its first professional coach, has his work cut out for him.

Says he: "This is not a rebuilding year; it is a building year."

Facing a tough nine match schedule are an equal number of Drew matmen, five of whom are grouped in the 130 pound weight class. The squad has but one competitor in the 180 pound class and none at all in the 118, 190, and heavyweight classes.

Nearest to the heavyweight category is 180 pound Jerry Mallernee of New Lisbon, New Jersey—like seven of his teammates, a freshman at Drew. The squad has only one senior team leader Rich Chaveas. But he was recently discovered to have a congenital back defect that may keep him out of competition.

"Even if Rich is with us this year," says Coach Eveland, "it

will be in a limited capacity only."

The lack of anyone to compete in three classes puts the Drew grapplers at a severe disadvantage. Coach Eveland points out that if this situation persists, Drew will be giving away 15 points a match to every opposing squad.

It follows that within the University's strict "no recruitment" clause, Coach Eveland is making a major effort to attract more Drew students to the team and, as he says, "more good students, who are also wrestlers, to Drew."

Meanwhile, the new coach is far from displeased with the team nucleus he has now: "I am impressed with Larry Engle, a sophomore who has improved markedly since his freshman year. And I am very impressed with some of the new freshmen, especially Bill Stumpf, Rex Merrill, and Joe Rienzo. In fact all the boys we have out now are

pretty fair wrestlers."

Predicts Coach Eveland: "We'll take our lumps this year because we'll be playing the numbers game. But if we keep the nucleus we have now and attract a half dozen to a dozen competent wrestlers to Drew yearly, we'll have a good team next year. And by the following year we'll have a great team."

### Cagers drop opener to Queens

Although the basketball team was favored by the Newark Star-Ledger to win Wednesday night, Queens College whipped the Rangers, 76-56, in an away game. It was the first game of the season for both teams. The Rangers travel to Ursinus, Saturday, for its second contest.

## Fencers lack much experience, but display sound potential

Drew's new fencing mentor, Paul Primamore, has a strapping big squad that lacks experience but is packed with potential.

And as a former high school and collegiate champion with 14 years experience as a coach and referee, the young Mr. Primamore knows fencing potential when he sees it.

With only two returning full-season, first team veterans and a third of his starters freshmen without competitive experience, Coach Primamore doubts whether his "Green Giants" can put everything together this season.

Furthermore, one of those two veterans, team captain Ed Lui, will be going overseas in January to join the London Semester and thus will miss more than half the 12 scheduled matches as well as the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament at Johns Hopkins University in March.

Fortunately, Captain Lui, a junior who heads Drew's foil trio, will be around for the meet against perennial MAC powerhouse Temple University at Baldwin Gym on December 13. Number two man in foil for Drew is

Mike Silberman, a junior. Involved in a struggle for third spot are sophomore Ken Duchin and freshmen Bill Elmann and Tim Troll.

Stand-out veteran on the epee team is Dick Stratton. But a knee injury has placed a question mark over the big junior's ability to compete this season. Slated for an operation in the spring, Stratton will be required to go through the entire schedule wearing a brace.

Number two man with the epee for Drew is Ted Babbitt, and the third slot will be shared by senior Harold Gordon and Tom Holland, a freshman. Coach Primamore's epee squad in particular gives a good indication of the sort of potential he sees in the team generally. Every member of the starting epee threesome stands well over 6 feet and has speed to match height.

Vying for top spot on the saber squad are sophomore Loren Mayer and senior Bruce Rahter. At third position two freshmen, Jeff Kellam and Chris Bretschneider, will both see action.

"Clearly," says Coach Prima-

more, "the potential and desire are here now in this team. But, in fencing, experience is priceless; and the fact that we're losing Captain Lui at mid year will be a real handicap. This season I'll be satisfied with just bettering last year's 2-7 record. Next year, having lost only one starter to graduation, the squad will be anticipating

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## Winter sports schedules

### FENCING SCHEDULE

|          |                 |   |      |
|----------|-----------------|---|------|
| December |                 |   |      |
| 6 S      | Pace            | A | 2:00 |
| 10 W     | St. Peter's     | A | 7:00 |
| 13 S     | Temple*         | H | 2:00 |
| 18 Th    | Rutgers: Newark | H | 6:30 |
| January  |                 |   |      |
| 30 F     | Lafayette*      | A | 7:00 |
| February |                 |   |      |
| 7 S      | N.C.E.          | H | 2:00 |
| 13 F     | Johns Hopkins*  | H | 4:00 |
| 14 S     | Haverford*      | A | 2:30 |
| 18 W     | Muhlenberg*     | A | 7:00 |
| 21 S     | Stevens*        | H | 4:00 |
| 26 Th    | Yeshiva         | A | 7:30 |
| 28 S     | Brooklyn Poly   | H | 1:00 |

### Middle Atlantic Tournament at Johns Hopkins WRESTLING SCHEDULE

|          |                 |   |      |
|----------|-----------------|---|------|
| December |                 |   |      |
| 6 S      | Moravian*       | A | 2:00 |
| 10 W     | Rutgers: Newark | A | 7:00 |
| 13 S     | N.C.E.          | H | 4:30 |
| 17 W     | Haverford*      | H | 7:00 |
| January  |                 |   |      |
| 31 S     | Lehman          | H | 4:00 |
| February |                 |   |      |
| 7 S      | Marist          | A | 2:00 |
| 11 W     | Brooklyn Poly   | H | 7:00 |
| 14 S     | Hunter          | A | 2:00 |
| 17 T     | Yeshiva         | A | 7:30 |

\* Denotes Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference Matches

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

|          |                       |   |      |
|----------|-----------------------|---|------|
| December |                       |   |      |
| 3 W      | Queens                | A | 8:00 |
| 6 S      | Ursinus*              | A | 8:30 |
| 10 W     | Delaware Valley*      | H | 8:00 |
| 13 S     | Wilkes*               | A | 9:00 |
| 15 M     | Pace                  | A | 8:00 |
| 17 W     | Union                 | H | 3:30 |
| January  |                       |   |      |
| 29 Th    | Rutgers: South Jersey | A | 8:15 |
| 31 S     | P.M.C.*               | H | 2:00 |
| February |                       |   |      |
| 3 T      | Upsala*               | A | 8:15 |
| 6 F      | State U. Maritime     | A | 4:00 |
| 7 S      | Brooklyn Poly         | H | 8:00 |
| 10 T     | Rutgers: Newark       | A | 8:00 |
| 13 F     | Stevens*              | H | 8:00 |
| 14 S     | Hamilton              | H | 2:00 |
| 19 Th    | Moravian*             | A | 8:00 |
| 21 S     | Albright*             | H | 2:00 |
| 23 M     | N.C.E.                | H | 4:00 |
| 25 W     | Lycoming*             | A | 8:15 |
| 28 S     | Haverford*            | H | 4:00 |
| March    |                       |   |      |
| 3 T      | Yeshiva               | H | 8:00 |

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The application period for participation in one of the exciting off-campus academic programs of Drew University has been extended by two weeks. All Junior SOCIAL SCIENCE students with at least a 2.3 cumulative average are welcome to apply. The Registrar is cooperating with the Department of Political Science to allow interested students to continue to register for the Drew Program in Washington.

The Washington Program is directed by a full time faculty member of the Political Science Department. This spring Brack Brown will be resident in Washington coordinating various facets of this stimulating program.

Four academic elements make up Drew's Washington Program. First, an integrating seminar is conducted by the director. The second element involves the undertaking of individual research projects focused on a Washington agency, program or legislative issue. These two elements carry six semester credits. Additional credits are earned by enrolling in courses that are part of the regular curriculum of two or more Washington area Universities as selected by the student and his faculty advisor. Finally, all students participate in a schedule of interviews with prominent Washington officials and leaders.

Those who are interested in participating in this exciting program and going where the action is should contact Brack Brown at Tilgman house before Friday, Dec. 12th.

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## Linden populace objects to imported motion picture

LINDEN, N.J. -- Dial 925-9787 in this industrial community of 38,000 people. A tape recorded message will answer you and say:

"New Plaza Theatre. Our feature is 'I Am Curious (Yellow)'. This film is not for everyone... But you just may like it."

Apparently, a lot of people in Linden, from Mayor John T. Gregorio on down to John Tracy of St. John the Apostle R. C. Church Holy Name Society don't feel the picture is for them.

Gregorio blasted the Swedish "X" movie last week. Union County Prosecutor Leo Kaplowitz, a Linden resident, is asking Essex County Superior Court Judge Nelson Mintz to include Union County in any ruling he makes on the film, which is also playing in Livingston, in Essex County.

Ralph Schonfeld, manager of the New Plaza Theatre, agreed last week not to show the film on Wednesday night, but would wait for an expected court decision the next day. When Judge Mintz ordered hearings to continue the following week, the theater official lit up the marquee again -- and the crowd's haven't stopped fearful that they won't be able to view the film again.

Business is brisk, admits Schonfeld.

The dragsters have let up a little on the main strip -- St. George Avenue. A lot of beat up Pontiacs and Chevrolets have been spotted in the parking lot behind the movie house, according to Henry Tomaszewski, chief of police.

"We're giving out a lot of tickets," said Tomaszewski. The chief, recently back on duty after a long illness, has pledged to fight the film.

Kaplowitz said he sent two undercover agents -- ages 15 and 16 -- to attempt to get into the New Plaza to view the Swedish film. Management turned them

away. The county prosecutor said the age ban is being strictly enforced.

Church leaders in Linden have denounced the film. The Rev. Anthony Cesaretti of Grace Episcopal Church criticized the film, but said it should be fought at the box office.

Directly across Wood Avenue from the theater is the Linden United Methodist Church. Frederick Jenkins -- a Drew Theological School graduate -- is pastor. The church was holding its annual "Showboat Fair" while the film was running last weekend.

## Agnewism

-(Cont. from p. 17)

new's autobiography we hear him refer to the Richard Nixon as a vicious priest-clique which constantly attempted to wrest power from the Veep. Though armed with his Agnewisms he had nothing to fear. There were other things such as a Muskies; a Humphrey; and a Kennedy which Agnew fought with. The first two appear to have been simply fronts for communism (an obscure system of government which died out with the fall of the Afro-Asian-Anti-Neo Colonial People's Union in 2457 A.D. The third seems to be purely a myth since, if we are to believe contemporary records, it lived for 500 years and was president a total of 87 times. In any case, suffice to say that Agnew lived in turbulent times, times where a quick and clever phrase often had to take the place of government. At

## Agnewism

this, class, Agnew was a master. Ah yes, my students, Agnew truly was a master of this long lost art. Computer-Government has its advantages--but when was the last time our Univac 500 came out with a good "Agnewism"? Yes, we all yearn for an Agnew today! Those were the days, gentlemen, when men were men and politicians were Agnews!

## On Mr. Smartt

(Cont. from p. 4)

lieve, is a qualified "burner" and perhaps as interim Vice-President he could achieve proficiency as a "shaver." He could then lead Drew down the liberal path that Bob Smartt once promised, but, sadly enough, never decided to walk.



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For the whole story, call Bruce Antoniotti at 377-9617.

# Fill up



## Marsden on rock

## The Stones concert

Said the joint was rockin'  
Going 'round and 'round  
Yeah reelin' and a -rockin'  
'Till the moon went down.

Chuck Berry as done by  
Mick Jagger and the Rolling  
Stones

You've probably read about the concerts being done by the Rolling Stones in the New York Times or Time Magazine. Even the Saturday Review did a cover story on Mick and the boys. And no wonder. The sport of rock and roll concert going has seen such action and excitement since the Beatle and Stone tours of three and four years back. The shows from Los Angeles to Boston and New York were all immediate sell-outs, over 30,000 tickets for the Madison Square Garden performances going in the first three hours of sales. The scalpers were getting \$100 a pair for front section seats in L.A., and made a bundle in New York selling both genuine and counterfeit tickets.

We got by for a mere \$8.00 apiece and didn't feel short-changed in the least. After going through the same type of security that one goes through getting into West Berlin, filing past numerous people asking to see our tickets and hearing announcements that the scalpers were selling counterfeit tickets in the lobbies, we filed into the Garden one at a time. Being about twenty rows from the stage, which was set up at the end of the court, a million times better than that goddam revolving thing they had for

cream, we figured we had it made. Good view and all.

We did for awhile. Great sport spotting celebrities like Bill Graham and Kip Cohen of the Fillmore, and groovies who just had to be members of groups (Hendrix and company, for example). Most paid only slight attention to Terry Reid, who did a respectable set; a bit more to Mr. B.B. King and his amazing red guitar Lucille, who earned a standing ovation, not only for what he did that Thanksgiving night but for what he's been doing all his life. Then out came Ike and Tina Turner and the "world famous Ikettes", and after seeing Tina nobody looked at Ike again. What a piece. And she can even sing too. Their spot ended with another wailer jumping in for a few choruses of "Land of a Thousand Dances", and the crowd loved it as Tina and one Miss Janis Joplin matched vocal riffs and cavorted across the strobe-flashing stage. Everyone on their feet again and a damn good show had been seen already. But everyone was there to see the Stones, and the waiting began. And the piles of people building up on the sides and in the rear, the inevitable avalanche approaching.

A half hour later, they turned on the colored spots over the stage, and there stood the Rolling Stones. No doubt about it, it was a beautiful sight. A bit unreal until Mick started to move, throwing off his red, white and blue top hat. The same bit as has been described in the previously

mentioned mags—a quick "Hello" and then "Jumpin' Jack Flash" followed by "Oh, Carol". Very good sound system, as if it mattered—all attention was on Jagger and his black omega suit and his bright red scarf that he tossed about. Some cracks about his trousers popping a button and "you wouldn't want my pants to fall down, would you?" The crowd loved it, and the single red spot on Mick singing "Sympathy for the Devil" brought the avalanche perilously close.

Things slowed down as Mick and Keith Richards sat side by side on some high stools to do "Prodigal Son", with Keith forgetting to play the last verse and Mick looking very surprised to find himself without an accompanist. Then another blues duet, and out came the rest of the group again. Things were getting hectic, what with people clogging the aisles and filling in the rows between chairs, on which we all had been standing since the first number. Running around gathering coats and programs, working for a better vantage point. And just in time, for "Little Queenie" and the new and sinister "Midnight Rambler" had gotten things really moving again. Jagger on his knees, flogging the stage with a big wide studded belt, etc.

The Stones, and especially Jagger that we saw three years ago, were one with their music. The dancing and motion were a part of it, and added to it. Much like the Who's incredible physical energy, or James Brown's footwork. But Jagger has been reading too much about his magic spells and now seems to be forsaking the material for the stuff the crowds eat up. It gets rather obvious after awhile. And the other four (Richard being the least guilty) look and play as if they are bored to death. Can't really knock them; Bill Wyman's bass and Charlie Walt's drumming are nothing either very difficult or spectacular, but are vastly successful. The newest Stone, Mick Taylor, did more than was expected and did it well. The problem is, they are there to back up Jagger. He was quite surprised and one senses a bit upset, to hear Taylor interject a riff over a vocal, and after a look from Jagger, he didn't do it again.

But what the hell. The Stones doing "Standing in the Shadows" before your very eyes makes you forget all that. Because it was becoming an incredible scene, House lights on, everybody smiling, and the avalanche roaring over the front half of the Garden. Three levels on each chair now; cushion, arms and backs. Twenty thousand people singing "Satisfaction" and "Honkey Tonk Woman" in unison, led by an arm-waving and hip-shaking Jagger, who was picking up momentum with each number. It was crazy, frightening, and beautiful. Trying to dance while balanced on the back of a chair; leaning on a stranger and finally falling onto an oblivious aisle rusher. Off go the Stones, screams for more, and back with "Street Fighting Man", with raised fists and rose petals thrown to the howling mob. And that was it.

## Back into his cage

by Alan Runyon

In an impassioned speech to the Great Silent Majority last week, Vice President Agnew urged the American people to show their support for the President by listening only to official government speakers. "After all," he said, "you elected them, and if you elected them everything they do is right. Right?" He went on to suggest that they show contempt for the Effete Snobs by wearing official U.S. Government soundproof bags over their heads.

Agnew said that we must honor our commitments—but only the ones that really should be honored. "Where would we stand in the eyes of the world," he asked, "if we honored the promise for free elections that we made in 1958? What do those slanty eyed gooks know about freedom and democracy anyway?"

The speech was well received, and Agnew was interrupted by loud baa-ing.

After he had finished speaking, Agnew joined the crowd in barbecuing a dove over a roaring bonfire of newspapers, books, and TV sets.

The crowd stood up on their hind legs to wave bye-bye as Agnew was led back to his cage.

## DeG going to London, leans against resigning

Student Government Vice-President George DeGirolamo stated this week that he has not decided yet what action to take when he goes on Drew's London Semester during spring 1970. He indicated he would probably not resign from the Vice-Presidency.

DeGirolamo said that he would probably make a formal statement to the student senate at its December 17 meeting, the final scheduled meeting of the semester.

The Vice-President noted that resigning was only one of the alternatives open to him, and added that he may outline "several possible courses of action" in his remarks to the senate.

SG officials noted that there is nothing which would require Mr. DeGirolamo to resign if he goes to London. Senate attendance regulations do not apply to the Vice-President.

When a Vice-President is unable to preside, the senate is convened and chaired by the speaker pro tem, who is now Mike Jacques.

It was noted that Mr. DeGirolamo might offer to resign on the condition that SG President Robert Smartt would appoint a Vice-President of Mr. DeGirolamo's choosing.

Mr. Smartt had no comment.

## Blues on the rocks

## Stronger than dirt

Now that Willie Mae Thornton has changed recording companies, from Arhoolie to Mercury, her recordings will be available in most record stores rather than just "specialty shops". "Stronger Than Dirt," Mercury SR-61225, is her first on the Mercury label: the increased distribution will probably insure its presence at Scotti's Record Store in beautiful downtown suburban Madison as well as in the stores in the hippie districts of New York City.

Big Mama's ponderous six-foot tall, 300 pound frame contains a voice of fantastic range and flexibility, capable of making vocal flights of notes, soaring and swooping through the song like a bird. The unparalleled voice of Big Mama earned her the "title" of "the world's greatest female blues singer"—no hype, just description.

No credits are given on the album for her back-up group; this is unfortunate...they are excellent. The horns, bass, guitar, and drums provide a tasteful base, or "perch", for Big Mama's singing. The only instrument which really distracts the listener away from the vocals is the piano; not because of lack of skill or taste, but because of instrumental excellence. The only weak aspect of the back-ups is on "summertime", which is overly arranged—it sounds like something straight out of a Gershwin musi-

cal... Also, I was disappointed to find no harp playing or drumming by Big Mama. Although her drumming is not the best I've ever heard, her Junior Parker harp style is not at all bad.

On the back of the Arhoolie record, "Big Mama in Europe", we find an interesting little quote: "in the early 1950's Big Mama Thornton made her first recordings. The first was released under the name of the Harlem Stars with Willie Mae singing. Then Peacock records signed her and in 1952 she was recording for that label in Los Angeles, where she was appearing with the Johnny Otis Show, when the then unknown team of Lieber and Stoller handed her a song scribbled on a paper bag. Big Mama looked it over and started singing. She liked the song and finally recorded it but it wasn't released until 1953. When 'Hound Dog' finally came out it put Big Mama's name all over the country." One year later, a rising young singer named Elvis Presley decided to make his own recording of it. Like the rest was history, etc. Big Mama also wrote a song which captured the imagination of one of her admirers. This "fan" asked permission to record the song on her new album. The fan was Janis Joplin; the song "Ball and Chain". Both "Hound Dog" and "Ball and Chain" are on "Stronger than Dirt"...dig them if you can.

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