

# drew acorn

student newspaper  
of  
the college

Vol. XLIV No. 3

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

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"Maybe We'd Be More Convincing If We  
Could Bust Out Of Here"



## The channels have been exhausted

There is no doubt in our mind that a wrong decision was made at the student body meeting Wednesday night. This pronouncement is not to accuse the students of being wrong, because we realize that they

have the personal freedom to make any decision of their choosing. We also commend Student Government President Peter Hoffman, who was in an extremely precarious position in his stature, for offering the students

all the alternatives and attempting to lay what happened on the line, leaving the decision up to the students.

All of this procedure is fine. But the fact remains that, despite what

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At Wednesday's meeting

## Students reject confrontation

by Tom Ward

The stairs were packed and the floors covered with Drew students. Jammed into Great Hall, about 400 people waited for the student body meeting. Peter Hoffman, SG president squinted through the darkness at the vast assemblage. More had responded to the notice of the meeting than he had ventured. The main topic of the meeting: housing. It was hot Wednesday night and the news Hoffman had was no comfort to some already irritated students.

Hoffman gave the results of the Arbitration Committee-Administration confab. No room price adjustments for those living in the seven-men suites. No price adjustments for the women occupying the makeshift rooms in Hoyt-Browne. The administration, however, did allow the concerned parties to move into other rooms, if they so desired. But where? The preliminaries were great but the meeting got even more heated as it progressed.

"There is no way to alleviate the housing problem without the institution of McClintock or some other dorm as co-ed," stated Hoffman. Hoffman derided the phrase "experiment in living" when describing the successful co-ed Foster suite. He could not see any reasoning for not making other dorms mixed. He seemed frustrated, at the least. The housing crisis has gripped him as much as those directly affected by it.

### 'Listen to it'

## Dead at the Fillmore

by Betsy Eglehoff and Bruce Johnson

Dangling on a car beside the Fillmore we see a poor old guy who is gone beyond batting an eyeball. Until Mickey Hart walks by and shoots a smile to him. The old man looks up with a twinkle in his eye and gives a knowing nod. Not tickets, but such good vibes that we really can't worry about that. At ten the show is beginning and two unknown friends walk up and give us two tickets. Yes, and inside.

We take our seats and wait for the music to play us. So they take their acoustic guitars and play to us our quiet side. And we hear songs like "Let Jesus be your Guide" and "Swing, Low, Sweet Chariot", and we respond to the part of us they play. It's just something about the way Garcia goes to the piano and comments "My Goodness, they're all White and black."

When the New Riders of the Purple Sage come on they have us ready. All the



"Look, I don't know what you want, I'm not even sure what I want," said Hoffman. "It will take a unified student body to decide." Hoffman then proceeded to outline various plans of action. The first plan was to work through the channels and petition the Trustees for an expanded co-ed policy.

Hoffman's second proposal was to have the students move themselves; the girls from Madison and Pepin Houses exchanging places with the men in McClintock. Some of the guys in McClintock protested fiercely but Hoffman cooled them down with, "Suppose you guys were in the same position these girls are in?" The guys shut up. Then Hoffman shook the audience with his next statement. President Oxnam informed Hoffman that any one who attempted to move would be suspended or expelled -- for the integrity of the University.

The third proposal was to demonstrate on President Oxnam's lawn, a sort of a "live-in" to protest the crisis.

The debate preceding the vote, the division was evident. But when a vote was taken, Hoffman pronounced that "it seems like a consensus want them to adopt the 'moderate' approach."

Hoffman's feelings, however, were summed up when he stated, "If you allow bureaucracy to be arbitrary once, they'll be arbitrary again."

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## Announcements...

**Law School Admissions Tests:** The majority of American law schools require the Law School Admissions Tests for admission. The test is a full day tests, designed to measure certain mental capacities important in the study of law. The test, administered in two half-day sessions, yields two scores, a measure of academic ability and a measure of your command of written English.

The LSAT will be offered in 1970-71 on the following dates: Oct. 17, Dec. 19, Feb. 13, April 17 and July 31. For further information come to the Counseling Center for a copy of the

**LSAT Bulletin of Information.** Law schools consider it desirable for candidates to register for the Oct., Dec. or Feb. test administration dates.

**Committee on the Judiciary:** The Committee on the Judiciary will be holding an open meeting to discuss the drafting of a new student constitution. The Acorn will be informed prior to all meetings of the committee of the location and time of the hearing. All interested students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend and comment on the constitution. SG President Peter Hoffman has submitted

**MADISON—Two of the nation's leading environment protection advocates—California Congressman Paul McCloskey and folk musician Pete Seeger—will headline a day-long conference on Action for the Environment at Drew University here this Saturday.**

**Zero Population Growth:** Anyone interested in the Drew chapter of Zero Population Growth is invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 30 in the Hall of Sciences room 104. There will be a film on the population problem shown.

## Major object of YRs to sponsor candidates

The official object of the Young Republicans is to sponsor Republican candidates. Through the local campus club and the statewide organization any DYR member has the opportunity of working in responsible positions on the local, county, and state levels. This organization offers anyone with the slightest interest in politics a chance to see politics on the grassroots level, as it really is.

The campus function of the Young Republicans differs from university to

university. The club feels that Drew's need is for an organization where moderate students can go and discuss freely their political beliefs. The club recognizes the need for varied political views and thus intends to invite various speakers which it hopes will be productive for the entire Drew community.

Concerning the rising politicalization and the campaigning hiatus the club has no official stand. It must be understood that the DYR's is made up of individuals

whose views differ on different aspects. However the President Gregory Groves says, "The Young Republicans have been active, will be active, and would have been active whether or not the hiatus occurs. It is my opinion that this gives students an opportunity to experiment in politics without additional responsibilities."

After years of experience (since the DYR's is the oldest political organization on campus) it is the firm belief of the club that the most productive way to change in the society is within the system. Those who are interested may contact Gregory Groves in A-34 McClintock.



## HAYES HOUSE

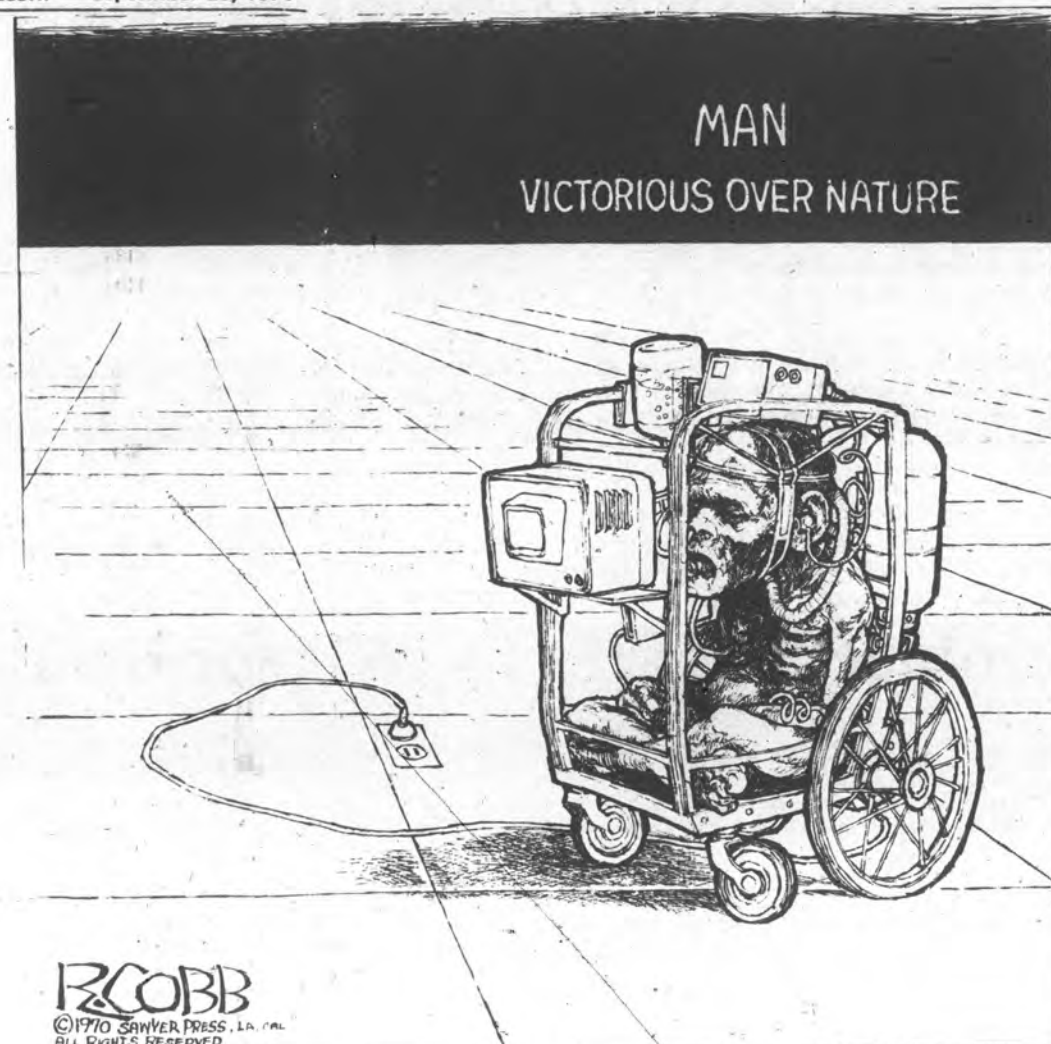
### This Weekend:

Friday and Saturday night:

The Amazing Andrew, folksinger, poet, one-act play writer-actor, and magician plus a flick, "The Bicycle Thief."

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## Issue now on principle

*Continued from Page 1*  
was presented at the meeting, despite what has been presented in this paper over the last two weeks, and despite the infuriated mood of some displaced people, the students, as a majority, failed to opt for what we feel would have been a more feasible solution -- confrontation.

Proclaiming that confrontation would be more feasible is not a result of a desire to simply confront or to be radical for the sake of being radical or to incite for the hell of it. This proposition is not a radical proposal. There are many factors that go into this option, some of which were presented at the meeting.

The issue is now a matter of principle, not simply a "small issue" because only a small number of

people are actually involved. The evolution of this issue into a matter of principle arises from the fact that whether there were two or thirty people who suffered the injustice, an injustice has been committed. The administration, that is President Oxnam, has refused to extend the coed housing to accommodate those who were wrongly displaced.

This refusal was the result of pressure from the Trustees who, in turn, were pressured by irate donors and parents because of a misinterpreted Newark News article. The President seems to rather confront the students than the Trustees. He, in essence, is allowing them to force a decision upon him; the students do not exert the power to reverse this decision. THE

CHANNELS HAVE BEEN EXHAUSTED. The next step should be an escalation and that is confrontation. This procedure may not work, but, the point is that the "moderate" one has failed. The Trustees have passed the buck to Oxnam who has stood firm on his original decision -- no more coed dorms.

Another factor in adopting this option is the one that the administration can take such an almighty stance and, before the actual fact, whip down an edict that decrees that any student illegally living in a room who refuses to leave will be suspended or expelled from the University "to preserve its integrity." That edict, which is

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## An act from the throne

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similar to the phrasing in the drug policy, must also be attacked.

The Trustees have pressured a decision from their thrones and Oxnam has accepted that political pressure and bowed to it. He will not budge from his stalwart position. We question the concern for students when such a dereliction of duty is committed.

This paper has explored in depth the housing crisis in the last two issues. Not only have we editorialized, which obviously will elicit some disagreement, but we have also presented news analysis, interviews and explanations from ALL standpoints. These basically

objective reporting articles should have swayed student opinion against what was done. But it obviously did not, at least not to the great extent we had hoped. Thus, this particular paper is published in this dramatic manner so that the focus can be directed on this issue. The principles must be attacked; there are no other priorities, but there are a number of precedents set in this crisis which have bearing on what will transpire in the future.

We sincerely hope that there still exists an activist group of people who confront this issue on the number of aforementioned principles. If this paper cannot indicate its emphatic intentions in

this dramatic way, since it has seemingly not done so in less dramatic ones, then we are left at a loss. Something dramatic must be done.

K.S. and T.W.



## Extension 257

Extension 257. That extension will be the phone number for an experimental "hot line" to be instituted, Monday, September 28. In conjunction with the Counseling Center, counselor Cathie Knowles formulated the operation, which is based upon similar set-ups in many cities across the nation.

The student-manned line will handle any problems that it can, seven nights a week from 8 to 12 p.m. in an anonymous location on campus. Also on hand will be a list of professional counselors who may be contacted in case of an emergency.

The idea is an excellent one. Students rapping with other students on various kinds of problems—drugs, sex, academic, etc.—is something that is needed on all campuses. There is no doubt that an operation whereby a student may call anonymously and speak with a fellow (and also anonymous) student is a valuable addition to the regular 9 to 5 counseling center routine.

But we would like to capitalize on this commendable effort and offer three suggestions and proposals. First, one difficulty involved in conducting the "hot line" is that in order for a student to call the extension he must battle the "no dime" and/or "booked phone" syndrome. In an effort to help alleviate this situation the

Acorn offers that anyone wishing to call the extension may use the paper's intracampus phone (the one without the lock), obviously without charge. But, because we can't guarantee the privacy one may wish we also propose that the possibly of intracampus phones be placed in all dorms similar to some operations at schools such as Cornell. There is no reason for either anyone to have to pay a dime to call someone else on campus or to have to wait to use an essentially outside phone to make an inside call.

Second, we also suggest that those students who can, for example, handle bad trips give their names to the "hot line" in case of emergency. We would also like to see a student-run drug clinic where such things as the "trip guide" list, counteracting downs, Vitamin C and just general rapping may be secured. There are students who don't want to hassle with the infirmary (whether or not there actually is a hassle) and would rather be with fellow students.

We hope and expect that the administration will cooperate with the Counseling Center in this effort and that the students consider the possibility of forming their own drug-rapping clinic to supplement the "hot line" endeavor. Both, we think, are together ideas.



## Where I stand

I would like to set a few things and a few people straight. Ever since the Acorn started criticizing the administration, people who I thought knew better, have been petitioning to cool down the Acorn's rhetoric. Campus politicians, the armchair variety, wonder why I have suddenly become a "left-winger." These individual critics cite that I supported Nixon's Cambodia strategy of last May, which I yet not regret. What I do regret is the fact

that I was categorized and labeled "right wing" in the eyes of some people. I don't want to be any wing.

If one is categorized conservative, and if that person accepts this category, than his political latitude is limited. This person feels obligated to be conservative on any issue. This is also known as narrow-mindedness. On the other side of the bird, a person who is nothing but liberal, also constricts his own political thought. Open-mindedness. On the

other side of the bird, a person who is nothing but liberal, also constricts his own political thought. Open-mindedness suffers in the left-right bag.

So, to keep the letters out of my mailbox, the above is a rough explanation of where I stand. If the administration bungles in their execution of their duty, criticism should come from both "wings," if "wings" must exist.

T.W.

## Letters -to-the-editor

### Not subversion

Editor  
Drew ACORN

Dear Sir:

Concerning your editorial "A Subversion of Freedom" in last week's ACORN, we feel that you are confusing the meanings of University and university. Academics is the primary concern of the University, whereas education in its broadest terms is connected with the university. The University IS responsible for providing academics and this is the main reason we are paying \$3400 a year. Altering the academic calendar is not the answer. Personal freedom must not subvert academics.

The administration should allow the faculty to act as individuals so long as it does not interfere with their duties as professors. We have a right to act as individuals and can cut classes to do so if we please, but we are still responsible for what we have missed. The student has ample time to campaign for his candidate in addition to academics if he feels strongly enough.

Everyone is so concerned about what it is going to be like after graduation. One just cannot drop his responsibilities for two weeks and his boss, "I'm going out campaigning-see you in two weeks!" The education we "receive" at this university does not and should not come as a sacrifice of academics on the part of the faculty.

The argument that academic freedom is incompatible with personal freedom is true: the University is not primarily designed to cater to everyone's personal wishes. The administration is paid by us

to provide us with classrooms and professors and they do so in the best manner, they see fit.

Sincerely,  
Art Schreier  
Ron Calabrese

### Action needed

To the Editor:

In conversing with many Drew students during the rap sessions that are held nightly in preselected locations in each dormitory, I have heard many students express their emphatically dejected feelings over the Acorn. As any informed Drewite knows, The Acorn's political-social beliefs are in sympathy with so-called "progressive liberalism attitudes."

Many of Drew's conservative clique, which actually exists suspended behind the grapevine, feel that the paper doesn't incorporate just journalistic taste or opinion standards. I empathize with those students who believe that the articles presented in the Acorn are somewhat sensationalistic and biased in nature. However, the individual who disagrees with the Acorn per se, and does nothing to "alleviate the situation," has no right in my mind to cry and quip as he now does.

My remedy for these saddened conservatives is either to become involved in the paper itself, or to communicate with the members of the paper's staff through conversation or the means that I'm employing now. If these students want "a balanced paper," they must resort to action rather than apathetic inaction.

Gray Goodman  
Class of '74

## Counseling 'hot line'

A Hot Line, manned by a carefully screened staff of Drew upperclassmen to provide assistance to Drew students, will be offered as a special service seven days a week from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. beginning Monday evening September 28th.

If you have a problem you want to talk over ANONYMOUSLY with a fellow student call this number, 377-3000, Ext. 257 between 8:00 p.m. and 12:00 p.m. any evening in the week. After talking with a member of the Hot Line staff, should you feel you want additional help, he can put you in immediate touch with professional help.

Hot Lines have proven to be helpful in many areas throughout the country. The Hot Line to be initiated at Drew this semester will be operated as an experiment to determine whether students on the Drew campus have a need for this kind of service.

If you have any comments or suggestions to make about the Hot Line, drop a line through campus mail addressed to Hot Line Project.

**CUT OUT AND SAVE Hot Line**  
8:00-12:00 p.m. Every evening 377-3000,  
Ext. 257 12 p.m.

## The Dead . . .

Continued from Page 2

Lovelight" we climax: The Dead and the dancing audience at one peak together. Silence, Darkness, and they return with the conclusion of "Uncle John's Band." Listen to it.

## — On and off campus —

# What's happening?

### ON CAMPUS

Friday, Sept. 25

Foreign students reception, U.C. 107, 4-5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 26

Hudson River Sloop/Drew University Conference: "An Action in the Environment."

Workshops, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Congressman Paul McClosky and Pete Seeger, keynote speakers.

Faculty-student recreation, 12-5 p.m. Baldwin gym.

Varsity soccer: Drew vs. Seton Hall, 2 p.m. Young Field.

Sunday, Sept. 27

Student-Faculty recreation, 12-5 p.m., Baldwin gym.

Monday, Sept. 28

English Department film: "In Search of Hart Crane," Hall of Sciences Auditorium No. 104, 4-5:30 p.m.

Tri-Beta-Do-It-Yourself Dinner-meeting, U.C. 107, 5-7 p.m.

College Convocations: Kipnis Mime

Theater, "Opus Blue...is Pink," Baldwin gym, 8 p.m. free.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Coed Swim, Baldwin gym pool, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Drew Eds Big and Little Sister Dinner, U.C. 107, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Varsity Soccer: Drew vs. Bloomfield, away, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Mobile X-Ray Unit, Hoyt-Bowne Parking Lot, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Photography Club, 7-9 p.m., U.C. 107.

Vice President Pepin's open meeting, Mead Hall Founder's Room, 4 p.m.

Hyera meeting, 6:30 p.m., Hall Of Sciences room No. 4.

Student Senate meeting, Hall of Sciences room No. 4, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1

Women's Field Hockey, Drew vs. Cedarcrest, Tilgman Field, 4 p.m.

Coed Swim, Baldwin gym pool, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

### NEW YORK

Fillmore East: Fri.-Sat., Sept. 25 & 26, Steve Miller Band and Mungo Jerry; 8 and 11:30 p.m. Sun., Sept. 27, Pink Floyd, 6 and 9 p.m. Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50. Carnegie Hall: Chambers Brothers, 8:30 p.m., tickets \$3-\$6.

### MORRISTOWN

Community Theater: "Z" Jersey Theater: "Rider on the Rain" Thirsty Ear: Sept. 25-Jim Albertson and Walt Michael with "Puppet Factory," Sept. 26-Blood Wedding, all-electric entertainment.

Convent Station: Saint Elizabeth College, "Can There Be Peace in the Middle East?", General Indar Rikhye, Chairman of the International Peace Keeping Committee, Octagon, Mahoney Library, 7:30 p.m.

### MADISON

Madison Theater: "Patton"

## Morrison, Taylor do Oct. 2 Drew gig

Van Morrison and Livingston Taylor will do an Oct. 2 gig in Baldwin gym at 9 p.m. Tickets for Drew students are \$3.00 and are on sale at the University Center desk during dinner each evening.

Van Morrison is described as "Five-foot, five-and-a-half inches tall, Irish, poker-faced and a rock and roll singer." His most recent gigs include a concert with The Moody Blues at Philadelphia's Convention Hall and second on a three-group bill at the University of Maryland. At Maryland, Morrison was forced to perform for two hours when the headliner Janis Joplin strained a neck muscle. Reviewers raved over his performance.

Beginning with the playing of tough British rhythm and blues with a group called "Them," Morrison released an album called "The Angry Youth Them" in 1964. In 1966, Morrison was cited as "truly participating musically, in one of the finest of all British rock and roll recordings" when Them's second album was released.

After splitting with Them, Morrison did three albums with back-up groups. The albums are, from oldest to most recent: "Blowin' Your Mind," "Astral Weeks," and "Moondance" (hence his sometimes used nickname, "The Moondance Kid").

Morrison also makes fairly frequent

appearances at the Fillmores and in the Boston Tea Garden. Of his live performances one reviewer said, "It's a

good thing he doesn't have much stage presence. Otherwise it'd be too much to take."

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## Soccer preview

# Reeves: 'problem is the ghost'

by Tom Ward

"The biggest disadvantage that this team is going to be working under is the 'ghost' of last year," stated soccer coach John Reeves in an informal Acorn interview. "In other words, they're going to be trying like crazy to live up to everything that was done last year. There's going to be tremendous pressure."

Coach Reeves elaborated on the psychological difference between starting from scratch and coming off a tremendous season as the Drew team had last year.

"Last year, in every game we played, we were the underdog. We were considered a weak team and everybody kind of underestimated us. As a result of getting psyched up for the games, we were able to surprise a lot of the opponents. Now just the reverse is going to be true this year. Every team is going to have everything to gain by beating us—and have nothing to lose. They (the opposing teams) are going to try to make a reputation at our expense just as we were trying to make a reputation on their expense last year."

The new role that the Drew team must fill is the role of defending champ rather than struggling underdog. Last year Drew was believed by its opponents to be a pushover team. Now that Drew has asserted itself as a winning squad, the opponents' psychological attitudes towards the Rangers will definitely be altered.

"The whole key to the season," observes Coach Reeves, "is whether or not we can cope with the pressure of realizing that teams are going to come in really up for us."

Another burden of a winning team is the season schedule. The only really weak team the Rangers faced last year, Pace, has been dropped from the 1970 list of opponents. The University of Scranton, a tough soccer team, and Bloomfield College where Coach Reeves formerly mentored, were added to the schedule. When asked which teams may give the Rangers the most trouble, Reeves singled out five of the fourteen tough colleges Drew will meet this year.

"At this point I guess our toughest opponents will be Moravian, Bloomfield College, La Salle, Susquehanna, and Kings College in Briarcliff Manor," said Reeves. Drew was the only squad to defeat Kings last year. Needless to say, Kings will be "up" for the game against the Rangers.

The 1970 Drew soccer team will have seven foreign players on the squad, but ironically, these players will probably be on the bench for the first part of the



Coach John Reeves

year. "Although they (the foreigners) have fine skills, because none of them are in nearly the physical shape our returning kids are or the American freshmen are," commented Reeves. "With their skills, and once they get into shape, we'll have some real strong substitutions to put in." One of the players Coach Reeves has high hopes is 6'6" Kent Hippolyte, a freshman from the West Indies.

"He'll give us a lot of height at halfback," notes Reeves, "and he's going to be a tremendous asset if he plays the type of soccer I think he's capable of playing." Ken Sauter, another freshman, will probably start at trailer, Wolfgang Wessel's old spot. Ken is from Lincoln—Sudbury where sophomore fullback Al Whittemore played high school soccer.

The soccer team will also have a "B" team within it. There is still only one soccer team, but players not seeing much action in varsity games will have the opportunity to play and develop in the "B" games. At least seven "B" games will be scheduled for the 1970 season.

When asked to compare his present squad with last year's, Reeves said, "At this point right now, everything considered, I think we're stronger now than we were at this time last year." Reeves does not expect a duplication of last year's Cinderella season.

"So much goes into a season like last year's—the 2-1 games that you win, the 1-0 games you win. But if everything gets together and we can get the mental attitude and physical stamina we had last year, if we can get the teamwork and the desire and the student body behind us

we're just as capable of doing what we did last year this year."

The Rangers even have new uniforms. "We got a nice sharp set of gold uniforms. We found the need for the uniforms when we went to Indiana last year with one set of uniforms, the green ones. The rules state that a team must have two sets of uniforms, a dark pair at home and a light pair away. Last year we had to borrow our uniforms from Bloomfield College."

So the Rangers, sharply uniformed and finely honed, look better than they did in 1969. "Every player on our 28 man squad can conceivably play on the varsity. There is no 'dead-weight'," smiled Reeves.

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