

Weather

Rain expected to continue well into the next 35 days. Arc building classes begin on Sat. in Brothers Hall.

Acorn

America And The Mid-East

by Robin Stern

Moshe Dayan's appearance at Drew last Sunday evening reiterated the tenuous situation in the Middle East and the role that America, as leader of the free world, is expected to assume.

Dayan, Israel's former Defense Minister, emphasized, "The Middle East solution is here in Washington. The decision over the Middle East will be a political one, not a military one and I am glad that it is your country initiating it."

In order to stress the need for a political course of action in the Mid-East, the General, who is presently a member of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, cited three past ineffective ways of dealing with the crisis by briefly discussing the violence there since the advent of the Jewish state in 1948.

"The first war was started by the Arabs in 1948 when they refused to accept a Jewish State. Mediation, undertaken by a black American, Ralph Bunch, representing the United Nations did not work. He only had his words, a lot of good words, but nothing else," said Dayan.

In 1956, following the closing of the Gulf of Aquaba, the United Nations intervened by stationing U.N. troops there.

"That was a new way of keeping peace," remembered Dayan, "and it worked until Nassar decided to test it 10 years later by reclosing the Suez Canal. The U.N. troops proved powerless."

Dayan also reasoned that military endeavors have proved to be an unwanted and poor solution to the problems there.

The General, in his heavy Israeli accent, continued to explain, "We don't want more arms or more money, we want peace with the Arabs. But we can't get it ourselves, we've tried for 27 years. You are the only country who can make peace in the Middle East."

At one point during the evening someone, expressing the fears of many, questioned Dayan about the danger of Israel becoming a client state of the U.S.

Dayan reassuredly clarified the situation, "All of Europe is a client state of America."

General Dayan took another approach in emphasizing the need for amplified America's involvement in the Middle East by describing the Russian influence there.

"The Russians are there. We've picked up more Russian tanks in the fields than what we have received from your country. Israel cannot withstand the Russians."

He described the ground missiles and the military personnel that the Arabs were receiving from the Russians, "It is not our business to shoot down Russian pilots," Dayan quipped. "We need you to help ourselves."

The latest peace agreement caused much dissatisfaction amongst many Israeli's including Dayan.

"This agreement; does not reflect a give and take relationship," explained the General. "We would be willing to give more if only we could get a statement from those countries committing themselves to the end of belligerence, but they refuse to do so."

At a later point in the evening a Syrian student challenged Dayan's use of the word 'fanatic' in describing the Syrians. "You don't realize that we are human and you are toxic to us. The same way you would like to live in peace, so would we," said the student in part of a long discourse reproaching the General's comments.

Dayan retorted that everything the student had stated was completely false, recalling how in 1947 two states were proposed in the Mid-East. "A bigger one for the Arabs and a smaller one for the Jews were discussed, but the Arabs would not accept even that."

In addressing the Palestinian refugee problem Dayan reviewed the way Israel accepted over 800,000 Jewish refugees cast out of Arab countries in the late 1947's. "The way we take care of Jewish refugees is the way that the Arabs should take care of their refugees."



A Look At... The Political Science Dept.

by Kevin Moore and

by Wade Thunhorst

Drew's political science department, chaired by Dr. Julius Mastro, is probably the most prestigious in the college. By far the largest, it has an enrollment of 113 declared majors, representing 17.2% of all juniors and seniors. The department has ten full time professors (all of whom have earned their Ph.D's) and seven part time professors. All except Profs. Richard Rhone and Douglass Simon, the two newest members have tenure. The faculty comes from a wide variety of geographical areas, and faculty meetings are open to students. The department is broken down into five areas of concentration: American Government and Politics, Comparative Government, International Relations, Political Theory, and Public Administration / Urban Government.

The political science department has not always been this extensive though. It was organized by Dr. Robert Smith in 1946 in response to the great need for jobs in public administration brought about by the New Deal. Previously, it had been a part of the history department and Smith had been a history professor. In 1956, there were 14 political science majors, which accounted for 9.2% of those whose majors had been declared. Smith was the only professor in the department until 1959, when he was joined by Mastro, a former student of his. Smith was chairman of the department until five years ago, when Mastro took over the responsibilities.

The department operates off-campus programs in London, Washington, and at the United Nations. The Semester in London program was started by Smith in 1962. "This was probably the key factor in the department's growth and nationwide prestige," he noted. Smith added that the London program has helped Drew become well known among larger colleges. The next off-campus program organized was the United Nations Semester. According to Smith, the U.N. program has helped give Drew a reputation among smaller schools because it attracts their students. The Washington Semester is the most recent off-campus program. Smith feels that these programs were a major factor in making the department what it is today, but he wishes to emphasize the fact that he feels the on-campus offerings are of equal quality. Neither faculty nor students are pressured to take part in any off-campus program.

In the beginning, the emphasis of the political science department was on public administration; but five years ago, it shifted to law school acceptances. Currently there is a trend to again emphasize the public administration aspect. "I feel that public administration, joined with urban studies, is the biggest need in government today," Smith said. "Because of its location in the heart of the Boston to Washington metropolis, Drew is an ideal laboratory for urban studies. Due to the

rapid growth in this field, there are many good job opportunities now available." The department encourages students to apply to schools of public administration as well as law schools.

In keeping with the new emphasis, the political science department is currently searching for a new professor to specialize in public administration and urban affairs. According to Mastro, "any new professor at Drew must not only have a strong academic background, but must also be interested in working closely with the students. In other words, he must be a teacher as well as an academician, and must also be able to grow with Drew." Mastro emphasized the fact that a prospective professor's political outlook is not considered.

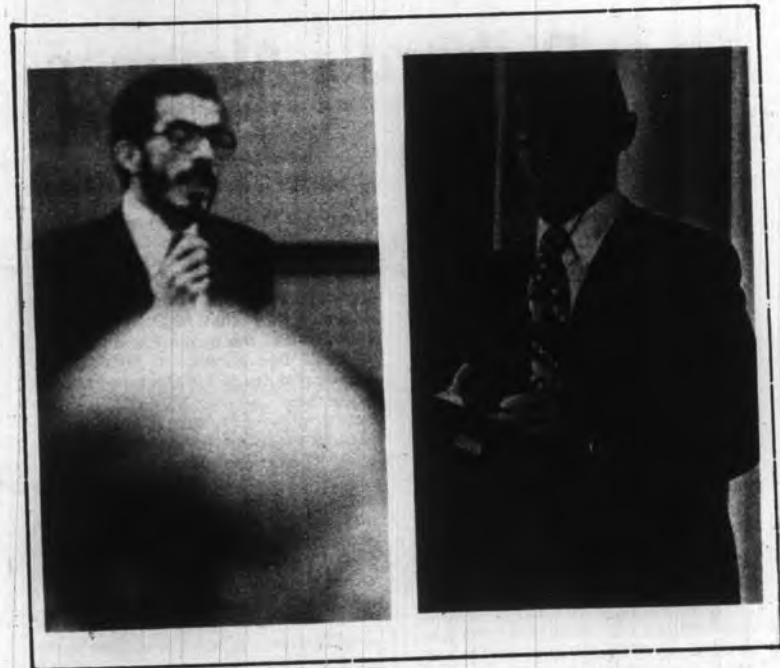
Although Drew is striving to re-emphasize public administration, getting students into law school is still the primary strength of the Political Science department. According to Smith, "Drew's record for getting students into law school is one of the best in the United States. The only top law school a Drew student did not get into last year is Berkeley, and that is because no one applied." Both last year and the year before two Drew students were accepted into Harvard. Smith attributes Drew's excellent record to the fact that Drew has been sending students to top law schools since the inception of the political science department. Because of this Drew is very well known among them. Smith encourages students to roam around the country and not just apply to Eastern schools. "There are many good law schools in other areas. For example, last year Drew students were accepted by Stanford, U. of Denver, Duke, William and Mary, U. of Virginia, and the U. of Puget Sound," he added.

Although most political science graduates go on to professional or graduate school, some go on to work in government service. For example, Drew alumnus Jack Hawke ran for North Carolina Congressman Gardner's campaigns in the mid 60's. Hawke ran for Congress himself in 1972 but lost by a margin of 1000 votes. Also, Carol Ritter, who graduated from Drew two years ago, is now employed as a legislative assistant to Congressman Clarence Long of Maryland.

The political science department leaves the task of finding jobs for graduates to the placement office. However, some students do hear of job openings through professors who have extensive outside contacts. Some students also hear of openings through alumni working in Washington.

Many well known figures in political life have spoken at Drew in conjunction with the political science department. People such as the late Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, Carmine Desapio of Tammany

(Continued on page 8)



Letters To The Editor

Dear Linda

To the Editor
Dear Linda,

Even after our discussion, I feel a reply is needed. Your editorial did not come across to me, or to anyone else I spoke to, as a light, satirical piece about one meeting aimed at improving the performance of the senate. In fact it did just the opposite, and was seen by most as a vicious attack on our motives and attitudes.

You sat through one entire meeting; that's commendable. In fact, you've been to only one meeting this year. Why wouldn't you be unimpressed? You have nothing to compare it to, Linda. In your life you've been to but three SGA meetings. But you talked to people. Good. Did they tell you who the vocal senators were last year? Did they tell you all of the "newly popular" senators worked their asses off last year for no publicity? How dare you say we are actors vying for center stage.

Do you, in your wealth of experience, really think that this year's senate is worse than last year's? Did you, in your "many talks with Ken Bregenstein," approve of this year's debates personality fully call this year's debates personality conflicts, or did you appreciate last year's meetings when there was rarely a dissenting vote? Why are you denigrating the new-comers ("inexperienced actors"), stating that all they want is "their turn under the lights"? They spoke at that meeting, not as much as the veterans, but in one month they will be veterans, unless you have turned them off. THEY SPOKE, Linda, you did not, but rather, after the meeting, after it's too late to help us, you blast away. Great. Why are you denigrating the spectators, the supporting cast? Did you prefer last year when no one knew or cared that the SGA existed? Are you

trying to help or hurt us, Linda? There are two ways to criticize, constructively and destructively. We need the first, you gave us (intentionally or not) the second.

And OUR lack of professionalism? What gall! You don't know if the meeting was an improvement over the first, or if we improved at the third, because you weren't there. You were only at the second. You didn't know that half the senate hadn't been elected yet; you didn't know the regular chairman was not present; you didn't know how uncomfortable many senators felt due to the issues involved, the presence of the Dean, and the unusually large crowd. "Insignificant one-liners of yea and nay?" We vote our conscience, and this year the voting has been important, but how would you know. You don't seem to take into account our president has just come through a very rough summer, and you don't know that by the third meeting, both his performance and attitude had changed so much many of us are sorry to see he's going to Brussels next semester.

Linda, you also try to pass yourself off as the voice of the students who feel the same way as you. But responsible journalism is not a mirror of public opinion alone, but a determined effort to inform the public of the true aspects of a situation. Linda, you failed miserably. And speaking of "clever distillations... dusted rhetoric" and "ambitious verbalism," read your editorial.

Linda, after having worked with you this summer, I had high hopes for both your ability and your professional attitude. I hope in the future you will better live up to your potential.

Sincerely,
Dan Chase

Rip-Off

I had a very irritating experience the other day which I would like to share with you in the hopes that you will be able to avoid the same type of degrading treatment.

I stopped in the Spirit Shop on Rt. 24 to pick up a bottle of wine. After browsing for a few minutes and not finding anything that was suitable, I bought a pack of cigarettes and walked out to the car. Before I had even gotten the door open, the owner of the shop was by my side, demanding that I open my purse so that he could see if I had stolen anything.

If I had had time to think, I would have told the son of a bitch to cram it, and driven off. As it was, I was so surprised that I held my pocketbook open for him to survey the contents. This, however, was not adequate; he picked it up and started fondling it, as if he suspected that I might have something hidden in the lining. By the time I got back on the road, I had pulled myself together enough to wish that I had stolen something and had beaten the jerk over the head with it.

Anyway, it was a pretty degrading experience. After checking up on the Spirit Shop and its owner, one Herman Kaminsky, I found out a few other rotten things that Drew Students should be warned about:

1) Delivery of items ordered over the phone is supposed to be both prompt and free. Oftentimes it is neither. The delivery man is told to go to Drew last on his rounds. This may mean a wait of up to two hours, and the delivery man is usually blamed for these delays. However, the finger should be pointed at Herman; he gives the orders, and he

To The Drew Community:

At this time, I would like to congratulate Louis Albert, Liz Fancher, and Beth Yingling on their election to the Student Concerns Committee. This committee is an important student-faculty organization that works hard to accomplish many things. It is primarily concerned with the problems and gripes of the students, such as: the infirmary, the food service, or the library. If you have any problems or complaints, don't hesitate to use this committee or contact Lou, Liz, or Beth.

Yours truly,
James DeAngelis

Dear Dan

Editor's Reply
Dan,

Fire away. I can see that you didn't appreciate my satire on the second S.G.A. meeting. I think you will agree however, that often it is difficult to separate the chaff from the wheat. My editorial was written to represent an attitude circulating after one meeting. People were talking to me concerning the circus that meeting was. Still Dan your points are taken. Yet Daniel, please don't flatter yourself in pretending to know my "potential." I have yet to discover this for myself.

Linda

Thanks!

To the Students:

We would like to thank all those students who contributed "financial aid" to our party last Friday night, and helped make it a success. Hopefully, bigger and better parties are yet to come.

McClintock 34

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Poor Richard's Almanac

by Steven Richman

At its last meeting, the Student Senate voted down the budget for the 1975-76 year. I would like to make a few comments.

For the first time since I've been here, the budget was discussed. Perhaps discussed is the wrong word; issues were raised concerning the budget that involved affairs deeper than the monetary values. Issues such as private parties, rumors of wrongdoings, and selfish motives clouded much of the issue.

To my knowledge, no student organization on this campus is involved in the deliberate sequestration of students. There are no private parties held on student money. The few unfortunate incidents in past years (the result of the stupidity of a few) should and must not be used to condemn the present leaders of organizations.

Many people have approached me, asking me to cut Hyera's budget drastically. Others have asked me if we really need Forensics. Others have stated their feelings that perhaps International Students doesn't need what little it gets.

The provincial attitude of so many people on this campus amazes me: we are one student body and one group of students and the money is there for everyone. If people would talk directly to other people

Dayan For SGA President

Dear Editor:

The last several years in American politics has seen a decline in the number of qualified candidates whom voters feel they can earnestly support. Drew has also felt the effect of this national phenomenon, as you well know, unless you abstained from the last SGA elections. In national politics the response seems to be sorting out and developing potential candidates well in advance of an actual campaign. I suggest we follow a similar course and am therefore announcing my support for the candidacy of Moshe Dayan for SGA president.

General Dayan, as he has been called, has many qualities that make him equal (at the very least) to the incumbent, and other virtues which the current leadership lacks. I list briefly his most obvious attributes:

1. He has name recognition.
2. He is dynamic.
3. He is decisive.
4. He can speak English.
5. He answers questions.
6. He remembers what the questions are.
7. He presents a good image.
8. He has experience outside of a political class.
9. He is respected.
10. He is a war hero.
11. He will be here next semester either.

Sincerely,

Milton D. Rogers

To the editor:

The SGA generously chose in their first meeting to extend representation to the freshman class as soon as possible by electing Freshman Senators on September 17, instead of waiting until October. The Acorn chose in its last issue not to extend the hand of courtesy to the admitted Freshman Senators from the election results. Let the record show, nevertheless, that Tom Graham and Peter Sprigg were indeed elected Freshman Senators on September 17.

As such, we will do our best to represent the freshman class, but that job will be very difficult unless we get input from the members of the class. Please feel free (as responsible citizens of the Drew community, you should feel obliged) to stop, visit, molest, or even write us at any time. Complain, give suggestions, get help, or just let us know what's on your mind. The more input we get the better we'll be able to represent you.

Sincerely,

Tom Graham (Haselton A16, Box 675)
Peter Sprigg (Baldwin 118, Box 1631)

"Working Together"

Last Sunday the Student Government attempted to distribute the finite number of dollars it has available to meet Senate funded groups' demands. Unfortunately the resources that S.G.A. has falls \$5,000 short of the total amount requested. In order to deal with this situation the President reviewed last year's budgets and increased everyone's funding by at least 5%. That increase, however, did not come near some of the '75-'76 requested additions. The result was a discussion reflecting disillusionment, few alternatives, and a vote defeating that budget.

The budget presented at last week's meeting should have been ratified. Each group, in justifying its needs for increased spending, was essentially asking for a cut in someone else's account. No matter how the monies are distributed many will remain unappeased. The action to pursue now is to search for new funds while maintaining a conscientious accountability of present funds.

Marcus Adams viably changed the tone of the Senate discussion when he said, "We are all acting like separate entities here, when we should be working together." That positive attitude should serve as a catalyst for combined group efforts.

Before next Senate meeting, heads of each group should get together to discuss possible alteration of the budget. If no acceptable reworkings seem possible, then the budget should be accepted as is.

An itemized list for expected expenditures is ludicrous in many cases, but some written explanation for potential use or requested funds should be made available to every senate member to minimize redundant verbal justification.

Interaction between groups is essential. Perhaps appointing a liaison between committees is an exaggerated alternative but many events can be co-sponsored thus facilitating funding and integrating campus activities.

Funds can be obtained from other sources in the University. The Dean's fund should assume the financing of Forensics considering that this group serves as an academic reflection of the school. The University Center Board has a revenue from pinball machines that can be made available for any group requesting funds for a University-wide function. This Board, in the past, has sponsored N.Y. city bus trips, bought the volunteer services van, and contributed funds to social committee. The money is there to be taken advantage of at the Board's discretion.

All efforts should be made to avoid overspending. If the Senate is seeking to secure control of Orientation funds, then it had better show a capability of managing its own budgets.

If more resources cannot be materialized, then what we do have must be co-operatively utilized.

Robin Stern

Drew Acorn

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Letters to the Editor Continued

TO THE EDITOR:

A Few Points

It's too bad one can't sigh in print, for that would have been the best way to begin this column. Once again the rumors are flying and the gullible are starting to be taken in.

Am I going away second semester? Let me respond.

Last year elections were held on March 12. I will probably call the next presidential election earlier. This year, we held elections earlier than before to get senators elected as soon as possible. I think it is a good idea to hold presidential elections early in the second semester, as was done last year, to give the new president time to ease into the job.

The Brussels semester begins on February 15. This leaves a three-week period between when I would leave and when elections would be held. There are generally no senate meetings then (and none are required by the Constitution more frequently than once every four weeks) and it is generally considered campaigning time. Had Brussels started sooner, I would NOT have gone because to miss a month or more of the term would be wrong. When I ran, I had planned to give up Europe. After seeing how the dates worked out, I decided that to give up an entire semester for the sake of two weeks would be silly. One thing: I've made no secret about it.

Some people have asked about the effect on the "transition period." Having gone through such a "transition," I can only comment that it is worthless. There cannot be two presidents, and you learn quickly.

I might add that we still have a complete term ahead of us and I am growing weary of the constant nagging comments on my personal life. There is much talk of a split senate and a student government that is infighting among itself. Last Sunday the budget was defeated because, in my opinion, the students on this campus are not yet ready, it appears, to come together and help each other out. We must have some constructive functioning of our energies instead of a constant stream of personality attacks if we are to accomplish anything.

If anyone has any questions about my conduct, be big enough to approach me directly instead of believing half-truths and strange letters to the editor. To those of you who have directly approached me, I appreciate it.

Steve Richman

Correction

22 September

To the Editors:

I should like to correct an error in last week's Acorn's article on the Sept. 14 SGA meeting. The article stated that the appointment of David Johnson and me to the Library Committee was rejected because we did not know that we had applied for these positions.

As I stated at the senate meeting, I did make a request to Steve Richman for appointment to the committee; although the request was unwritten. I am not in the habit of making requests without my knowledge. In regards to my appointment, the only mistake that Steven made, in my opinion, was to forget to tell me that the appointment was to come up at that senate meeting. This is a relatively minor mistake to which Steven does admit. Any surprise that I might have exhibited was as a result of my not knowing that the question was to come up at that time.

I should also like to comment on certain references to that senate meeting in the letters column. I do not defend any outbursts on Mr. Richman's part during the first two SGA meetings this year. However, as one present at both meetings, I should like to point out that these outbursts were not limited to Steve Richman, and to single him out for a fault to which many other people were also guilty is grossly unfair. The last SGA meeting was calmer on the part of all parties. I hope that this atmosphere continues. While disagreement is both healthy and constructive, emotional outbursts on the part of anyone involved in student government must be avoided if student government is to be at all effective this year.

Sincerely,
Paul Powers

Dear Mr. Dinkoff,
I am writing in response to your slanderous, rather verbose, letter in last week's Acorn.

Point #1) You charge the Pub Board of Trustees (to which I am no more than an advisor) with making unilateral decisions during the summer. Now come on Allan, you know that this was just a cheap political play, designed to divert attention from the illegal appropriation of funds that your roommate, Mr. Richman, made over the summer. The Pub Board made no appropriation of funds, they simply discussed what they felt ought to be done, and then when the association returned in the fall there was an open meeting to discuss the proposal, and it was defeated. No decisions were made, and no money was spent. I fail to see any hypocrisy.

Point #2) I find your charge of blackmail to be totally unfounded, and in rather poor taste. You fail to understand the simple fact that the Pub is a business, as is the U.C. Board. I went to the Association meeting with an offer from one business to another, and I object to the fact that you are so unintelligent as to call this blackmail. Even you make note of the fact that the U.C. Board has the "perogative to refuse to absorb the debt." That's big of you Al. I went to that Association meeting to try to convey what I, as chairman, felt was the opinion of the Board; that we could not afford to absorb this loss, but if the association members would each be willing to make some commitment to improving the Pub, perhaps the Board would be willing to meet them halfway. A strict business deal — you compromise a little, and we'll do so also. By no means blackmail, and I would appreciate your apology for these accusations.

Point #3) You wonder how I speak for the Board before we have had our first meeting, and how I can know what they are going to do. First of all, the Board is not so big that I had to wait for a meeting in order to speak to most of them; that's why we go to Drew, right? And I guess I must know the Board fairly well. Al, I remember that you were somewhat surprised days later that the \$3,000 loan is to be repaid. Your final objection is to my elitism. Well, I guess I have to plead guilty if being an elitist means that I have a lot of things to do, and don't have time to waste talking to people like you.

Yours,
Kevin Hanson
Chairman
University Center
Board

Socialists Leave!

To the editor:

I must strongly and vigorously protest the appearance of the Young Socialist's Alliance on this campus. I protest because the irresponsibility of this group was clearly shown when Peter Camejo spoke on this campus during the '74-'75 school year. The "socialist solution" is no solution at all. All that is offered is a lot of rhetorical preaching, but no concrete, equitable practical proposals.

I am all for freedom of political expression, but I would rather listen to a serious spokesman of either political party or a major independent candidate for any political office than listen to some soapbox orator espouse the most ridiculous views. However, the way to change the system is not to replace it with some phrases and slogans, but to use the system itself as an instrument of change. The socialists should realize this and stop advocating such obviously unworkable ideas as nationalization. The capitalist system may not be the best economic system, but it works better than an anarchistic socialist-marxist system.

Sincerely,
Kevin A. Kaplan
C.M. 903
204 Baldwin

Letters To Editor

Continued On

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Let it be known to all members of the ACORN tribes that the gods have decreed Sunday a day of rest for all; except the general staff, that is, cuz the mandatory meeting will henceforth be held on Sunday nights at 10:00 PM.

The mimeograph machine located in the Student Senate Office is funded by the University Center Board and is available for all University students' use. Contact Steven Richman or Jill Moscovitz for paper.

The University Center will now be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 2 a.m.

Fire? In Hurst!

Or A View From Foster

by Ellen Rosenberg

This is dedicated to those of you who think that Moshe Dayan's speech was the most spectacular event at Drew on Sunday. Let me set you straight, the fire at Hurst Outshines and out-dazzles a lecture by Moshe Dayan.

Now don't take offense. I, myself, attended Mr. Dayan's lecture and I was awed by his presence and stimulated by his address. However, I was also on the scene of the Hurst fire.

Unlike Thoreau, who watched a fire destroy the woods around his beloved Walden Pond, I didn't just sit and do nothing. Not I, with my reporter's instinct, I was right in the midst of the action (of course my close proximity to Hurst may have had some bearing on my knowledge of this event).

I will admit, when the alarm went off my suitcases and I made exciting remarks. Such as: "Hey, it sounds like a fire alarm," and "I wonder where it is?" and I will confess that not until I heard the sirens of the three fire-engines and the two police cars come roaring up the back road did I decide to see what was going on. But all that can be forgiven.

It's the main episode itself that counts. My suitcases and I, like all curious people, were naturally inclined to find out, "WHAT WAS GOING ON!" So we did what all intelligent college students would do, we ran over to Hurst (out the back door, of course).

There we saw a multitude loitering around the back entrance of Hurst. Windows were thrown open and The Question was repeated time and again, "Hey, does anyone know what's going on?"

Then I got a vague hint when a helmeted Fireman (who looked like a Martian) walked past my roommate and I and said, "Where is the Kitchen anyway?" Therefore, we knew through our great deductive powers of reasoning that the fire had to be in the kitchen. Smart, huh? (Later we found out that an overcooked turkey had been the cause of all the excitement.)

The firemen did a marvelous job, really. The fire was out in a matter of seconds. In fact it happened so fast that the late comers, who arrived only moments after the first fire trucks, missed all the drama. One confused fire fighter started to enter Hurst to put out the fire. But I directed him to the right building (being a kind-hearted person). However, he turned to me and said, "It's probably out anyway." And, he was right.

This incident should increase our thanks to the fire department. Within minutes after the alarm went off the firemen arrived on the scene. Seconds later the fire was out. At least we know that we are safe from fires at Drew.

"Black Vibes"

New Black Professional on Campus

by Monroe L. Fennell
Sophistication in the strict sense means complexity and the role of Dredyn Flynn is indeed sophisticated. Ms. Flynn did her undergraduate work at Lincoln University (Pennsylvania) and her graduate work at Columbia, Teacher's College and serves as director of Drew's Educational Opportunity Fund Program (E.O.F.) and counselor to E.O.F. and also non-E.O.F. students. In addition to these duties, Ms. Flynn is the only minority person on the Admissions Selection Committee.

Although Ms. Flynn deals with a large number of minority students she states, "E.O.F. does not necessarily mean black but more specifically means need." Ms. Flynn rejects the notion that she is simply a counselor for minority students but is willing to assist any student.

Ms. Flynn is of the "new breed" of minority professionals. She does not deny that she is black but neither does she

desire to be bound by her blackness. She is a professional who knows the requirements of her position and is willing to fulfill these requirements and even more. She states, "If I had wanted a nine to five job I would have become a secretary."

Ms. Flynn is aware of her position as a "middle man" and views her position as a "double edged sword," since she must speak for the students she counsels and also serve the administration. Ms. Flynn is ready to meet this challenge and states, "I am aware of where I've been and also aware of where I'm going."

Ms. Flynn's primary goal is that "students be provided with options." Her aim is that her office (located on the second floor of Sycamore Cottage) serve as a resource center for students who are interested in career development or interested in stopping by to rap. Don't let her many resources and qualifications go to waste.

Letters To The Editor Continued

On The Hand . . . Injustice?

Dear Editor,

Last week I wrote an article concerning black students' involvement in athletics at Drew. But as you should know there are two sides to every story. This week I will deal with the other side of the story. This article contains facts but is also heavily opinionated. I wish to make it perfectly clear that the opinions expressed herein are solely mine and are not necessarily representative of the feelings of the Drew Black community or Hyera — the Black Student Union.

Is there injustice in Drew athletics or does every athlete receive a "square deal"? In my opinion not every athlete has been treated fairly at Drew. I consider myself an example, but let us first look at a more important example. More important because it involves an athlete who has made far greater contributions to Drew athletics than I have.

Let us consider the case of Gary Jones. Last week I listed some of the honors awarded to Gary for his basketball skills. In addition to those honors listed last week (Honorable Mention All New Jersey, Drew MVP (twice), co-captain and All Rose City Classic) Gary was also honored as an Honorable Mention All NAIA as a freshman, and he was nominated for All-American Status as a junior. He is also the second leading scorer in Drew history with 501 points.

Yes, it seems that Gary has won his share of honors. What more could an athlete expect in the way of recognition? What more!!? Now here comes the shocker. Despite all of his accomplishments, according to my research Gary Jones was never chosen as the ACORN ATHLETE OF THE WEEK!!!! That was the one "honor" that eluded Gary. He never received full recognition from the newspaper of the school which he was representing!

Some may say "What difference does it make, he has all the other awards?" It makes all the difference in the world to me. When an athlete dons a uniform he becomes the representative of some institution (high school, college, neighborhood, etc.). He is expected to perform as well as possible to give the institution a positive, "winning" image. If he performs well, then the first place he should expect praise from is home — the members of that institution.

To be recognized by the local, state, and national press is beautiful, but to be "ignored" or unrecognized by the members of the institution which one is representing is a feeling which is hard to describe. Imagine being "ignored" by the very people whom you run, jump, shoot, sweat and sometimes break and bleed for. It is discouraging to say the least.

Why? What I am concerned with is why was Gary never chosen as Athlete of the Week? I have come to the conclusion that this injustice has come about as a result of an age old American problem — racial prejudice. It seems to be the only criterion possible to deprive him of this previously stated "high recognition" from the Drew community for three years.

Strong words you say? Let us examine the facts by comparing Gary with a white basketball player — John Mardy. Gary was an outstanding player for three years, winning the previously stated honors, second all-time leading scorer, two time captain, but never selected as Athlete of the Week. Gary is black.

Sept. 23, 1975

Dear College Students,
Earlier this month you should have received a two page questionnaire from me. So far the responses have been in smaller numbers than I had hoped. I write asking you please to return the questionnaire if you have not already done so. Several students have said they felt the information asked for was confidential and none of my business. If you feel that way then please answer only those questions about which you do not feel such reservations.

I realize that you might like to have more detailed information about the concerns behind the questionnaire, but I hope you will understand that were I to explain the objectives in any detail the

John was good as a junior, superb as a senior — setting the record for the most points scored in a single season, 403, earning All-State recognition and finishing high among the NCAA Division III rebounding leaders. He was also captain and team MVP as a senior, while being selected as Athlete of the Week at least once. John is white.

How come John was selected and Gary not? This is not to say that John should not have been selected, he certainly had the credentials to qualify. But so did Gary! The only "advantage" that John had over Gary was in my opinion, being white in a predominantly white institution.

Disagree? Look at some of the facts again. Gary — Three outstanding (super) years; John one good year, one superb year. Gary — twice captain, twice MVP, but never selected Athlete of the Week; John — once captain, once MVP and at least once selected Athlete of the Week. Gary is black — John is white. Drew is a predominantly white institution.

Analyze my case, compare the facts and objectively decide for YOURSELF why Gary was not selected. Until I am provided with a better satisfactory explanation of this injustice, I will continue to view it as a form of "below the surface" racism.

Last year there were no blacks selected as the Athlete of the Week. As a matter of fact I have never seen an Acorn with a black as the Athlete of the Week! This does not mean that such a "fare" issues of the Acorn does not exist, it simply means that if one does exist I haven't found it yet.

But let me spread the weight evenly. As I said previously, there are usually two sides to every story. The Drew Black community, myself included, is also to blame for our athletes' not receiving proper recognition. We must support and recognize our athletes (and all of our fellow brothers and sisters, a matter of fact) before we can expect a matter of fact someone posed these or similar questions earlier perhaps this injustice could have been avoided. We must begin to say publicly that which we lock in our minds or discuss only in small, private cliques.

Many people might say "oh that's the past — just forget about it." That is our problem, we have been forgetting too much about the things that happened to us in the past. The same things often come back to haunt us in the future.

It is my hope that this article will make people look below the surface of the physical beauty of Drew athletics, and Drew as a whole, and realize that things are not always as bright as they seem. Even more so, I hope that this article will prevent such "minor injustices" from befalling any future black student-athletes at Drew.

In the name of PEACE AND
RIGHTOUSNESS,

Yours truly,
Herschel Jenkins

Author's note: If this article offended anyone it was purely unintentional, but I do not apologize for it. It was necessary to get my point across. These feelings have been building inside of me for a long time, but I have kept them locked inside. Thus I have become a prisoner to the mental torture of my conscience. I must now express my true feelings in order to free myself from this mental prison. Jesus said: "Know the truth — it shall set you free."

responses would be affected by the information. Therefore, I ask you to go ahead and answer the questionnaire anyway. A large number of responses is really essential to the project.

Should you have thrown out or misplaced your questionnaire and be willing to answer it you can drop me a card just asking that a questionnaire be placed in Box #XXXX and I will see to it that you receive one. Finally, let me say that the identity of the respondents is in no way a matter of concern to me and that I am making no effort to "figure out" who might have written what. Please trust me and help me with my little project. Thank you.

Frank Wolf

One Senator's View

by Dan Chase

With what will go down in history as the longest waste of time ever, the SGA met Sunday to discuss the proposed budget for '75-'76. We never addressed the resolutions on the agenda, creating a backlog after only three meetings, but the larger failing was accomplishing nothing, literally nothing about the budget.

Every group requesting money could justify their expenditures last year, and Steve Richman, in a financially difficult year, was very fair in giving everyone a 5% increase (in some cases slightly more). A major hindrance to the proceedings however, was the lack of itemized budgets from the groups. Provided to every Senator last year, they were, it seems, drawn up but never run off for the Senators' use.

We managed to avoid personal attacks, and humor was frequently, sometimes unintentionally, provided in this our largest meeting so far. The meeting was surprisingly well run considering the size. We did, however, manage to miss the point of the budget hearings. Some Senators and spectators felt undue pressure was brought to bear on the International Students Club and Hyera in the form of questions. It is unfortunate that so much time was spent on these two clubs when both Forensics and SGA needed serious consideration and justification. But the point is not whether a club was using the money wisely, but rather, that our interest should have been directed towards assuring that ALL students get the most for their money while meeting the needs of every student. We failed miserably in getting this point across.

Our final outcome on the matter was to reject the budget, which means Steve must rework it and present it next week. We, the Senate, failed to give any solid reasons for rejecting it, and failed to give Steve any immediate and workable guidelines for reworking it. Steve cannot do the impossible, but that is what we are asking him to do.

In my opinion, that Social Committee should be given about \$40,000, which they serve the entire campus as a whole, that the Academic Forum be given \$6000 for the same reason, plus the fact they had little voice in the selection of their first speaker. Which leaves us \$2630 short, and gives rise to many difficult questions. Who loses to provide the others? Can ECAB afford to give us more money? Can the Dean fund Forensics as an academic activity, as is done with Chorale? And on a more serious and difficult note: is the entire financial set-up inefficient? Is the UC Board the best way to disburse \$15,000 of our money, especially when the chairman (as Allen Kinkoff pointed out so well last week) speaks as though his will decides the Board's vote.

There are two alternatives to this wasteful labyrinth, and each proved effective at my previous college where I was involved with both. First, on an immediate note, the constitution should be amended so as to require the heads of the above mentioned groups, plus the president of SGA, and the treasurer, and one senator elected by the senate to act as chairman, to get together as a group to decide who needs and who gets what. Rather than competing for the approval of uninformed senators by using emotional appeals to guilty liberal consciences, this set-up would foster a closer coordination of activities avoiding redundant programs and

overlapping scheduling, and would help initiate a stronger feeling of inter-responsibility.

Social Committee should represent and provide for the social life of the entire community, not just the white students. At the same time, each special interest group has a need to build their own cultural awareness. Part of this task is to build the awareness of the rest of the students, and to this end Social Committee should offer help and cash.

Second, on a longer range, and more difficult note, I would like to see a centralized group in charge of finance, preferably SGA, to which every group who needs money would go. The present system is wasteful, ridiculous and complicated (typically bureaucratic) where few people know for sure who should go to which group for their just due. It is too difficult to keep track of the total income and outflow of student money, and at times too much at the discretion of the chairman of the controlling group. In my previous experience, one board gave out all the money to such universal interest groups as Social Comm., the yearbook, newspaper, sports, Literary Journal, SGA, etc. At Drew, Hyera, for example, goes to the SGA president and justifies its budget. The SGA president must then go to ECAB and justify the composite budget and then go back to the SGA Senate for approval of the budget. There are several groups who must go through this.

Simplification is in order. Perhaps ECAB should fund all groups on a one-to-one basis. Perhaps, as they did on my last campus, ECAB should fund the large, general interest budgets and SGA fund the smaller, special interest groups. Without a doubt, the UC Board's role, responsibilities and function, as well as the general structure, must be re-examined in light of the above suggestions. That Board should be more democratic and representative of the student body and we should not dismiss the possibility of disbanding the Board altogether.

But the important thing is that progress be made and that a more orderly process be established for future years. We need help in formulating alternatives to the present maze, a simpler, more direct way of providing all that is needed to the groups and to the students. The present situation, shackled to more competition between the groups, resulting in a more divided campus. In addition, criticism after the fact with no effort to help is stupid and counter-productive. Help us now. Talk to us.

MEETING OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Dr. Paul Hardin and I should like to meet with all students interested in law and law school on Tuesday afternoon, September 30, in room 104 of the Science Building (the auditorium) at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Hardin will discuss law as a career and the work in law school. Details as to pre-law preparation and admission to the law schools will be covered by me.

Robert G. Smith
Pre-Law Adviser



Goodman, Doug	No
Aranson, Dan	No
Mangel, Howard	Yes
McClellan, L.	Abstain
Mortenson, D.	Abstain
Toran, Phil	No
Sprigg, Peter	No
Graham, Thomas	No
Sperry, Tim	No
Chase, Dan	No
Amos, Mike	No
Nemeroff, Bob	No
Bolick, Clint	No
Massaro, Gail	No
Moller, Bruce	No
Alonso, Karen	Yes
Audretsch, Dave	Yes

Lynd, Mark	No
Kambis, H.	No
McWhinney, S.	Abstain
Quateman, R.	No
Nowick, I.	No
Lustgarten, E.	No
Poynter, T.	No
Lutty, J.	No
Gentile, J.	No
Thomas, D.	Yes
Anthony, J.	Yes
Proniewski, S.	Yes
Madore, J.	Yes
Voyer, Ed	No
Cerrone, M.	No
Lisanski, E.	No
Farley, J.	Yes
Winner, C.	Yes

"Monopolistic Mentality"

by Marvin Hall

My definition of a monopolistic mentality, is one which seeks control and ownership of all possessions obtainable without regard to others' needs, wants and desires.

Last Sunday's Student Senate meeting reflected what I call the monopolistic mentality that prevails among student representatives and their organizations. The actions behind such condition of mind have great potential to create disunity and division which cause people to become enemies.

The leadership representing the Social Committee was the most pressing group among the student organizations politicizing for their requested budgets. From this meeting it seems pretty apparent that the Social Committee has established high recognition and status surpassing the other organizations. But this fact alone doesn't justify why they should get their requested budget accepted even if the other student organizations' budget requests fail to be approved. Doug Goodman, former chairperson of the Social Committee, expressed that he would approve of this committee and Hyera's budget requests. His rationale behind his position lies with the level of importance each of these groups have on campus. But there were also arguments given in favor of the Social Committee's budget request being accepted regardless if the budgets of any or all other student organizations have to be cut. The grounds on which these unreasonable suggestions states that the Social Committee is the most important and pertinent student body organization on campus. Who is to have authority to make this judgment and have it imposed on everyone? This point is debatable. The activities sponsored by the Social Committee, in theory, suppose to reflect the interest of the entire student body. In reality, the activities for the most part in which the Social Committee have sponsored in the past have reflected and catered to the culture of whites and not blacks and other non-white constituency. This is why organizations such as Hyera, International Students, and Women's Collective are necessary, according to Walter Slade (chairman of Hyera).

However one may view this situation, it must be noted that the SGA president attempted to appeal to all the organizations by not cutting their budgets. The difference between the 1974-'75 budget and the 1975-'76 budget is only an increase of \$2,104. Out of \$2,104 to be divided among the seven student organizations, the Social Committee would have received \$1,100 which would only leave \$1,004 for the other six student organizations to distribute among themselves. Is this a just and equitable budget distribution? This is a sign of vain self-interest which is a by-product of the monopolistic mentality.

The other student organizations have very important functions on this campus and because they have not gained higher levels of recognition does not automatically mean they should be victims of budget cutting after the fact that a budget was proposed that would have given everyone of them no less money than they had received for the previous year.

Inflation has tampered with the pockets of most major institutions, but regardless of the situation certain principles must be maintained in order to keep students interested enough to partake in student government organizations. If there must be an adjustment to our economic predicament then let everyone know how it is to make changes and simultaneously maintain honesty and political integrity which are responsible for molding and keeping together our student organizations.

One critical point must be made concerning all the student organizations and their activities. Because of the monopolistic thinking that exists, a lack of understanding is produced which inevitably produces conflict between them. At this meeting, senators in their pursuit to question specific student leaders why they needed the funds they had requested for questions such as, "What did your club do last year with their money?" If each student organization begins to promote each other's activities more often then intergroup relations among students from all the student groups would become imperative. A clearer understanding of each others' needs, wants and desires would transcend the narrow boundaries that have been set by the inert behavior of these student organizations. Instead of so much of the budget funds being allocated to activities that keep us blind to real life, issues such as, racial conflicts, women's inequality, and the diminishing credibility of American political leadership of war and begin to think on a higher plane which would bring us all to a closer understanding of each other. Money distribution was the big issue of concern at the past Senate meetings, but money was not the problem which confronted the students. The lack of intergroup interest among student representatives was the problem. As long as we, the students and supporters of elected student representatives remain immobile in our actions of change and remain complacent with old static and non-progressive student activities there shall always be confusion between student groups. When we become courageous enough to change negative attitudes toward each other the sooner each student organization will realize that equitability should be the governing factor in determining budget spending.

To the Class of 1977:

As your class senators, we would like to invite you to participate in student senate meetings, and come talk to us about any issue you want aired at Senate meetings. We would like to be able to represent you effectively in the Senate, and in order for us to do this, we need your feedback — so come talk to us.

Sincerely,
Linda McClellan
Foster 23
Box 1164
Howard Mangel
Foster 24
Box 1111



Security Claims They're Human

by Robin Karpf

Not many Drew students have gotten to know the members of the Campus Security Guard as people. The majority of the Drew students regard them as being the typical authority figures who wear uniforms that look quite similar to those worn by policemen. This article attempts to give the Security Guard a chance to talk.

Since the obvious beginning for inquiries was to interview the guards, each one was talked to. Much feedback wasn't expected, but surprisingly, all four that spoke had few reticences and expressed themselves freely.

There are five members of the Security Guard: Marshall Davis, James Gasper, J.L. Van Gorden, Gary Johnson, and Bob Mangini. The head of the department is John Keiper. Nearly all of them are new to the campus, having begun work last year. There were many different attitudes voiced concerning their own interpretations of their work, but all felt that this year's student attitude to them is much more positive than in recent years. When asked why this seemed to be the case, one replied:

"Possibly it could be our interaction with the students — more friendly and less the hardnosed cop. Last year, for instance, we'd get a lot of static when we'd tell someone to move his car. Maybe we were too abrupt. But this year all the students comply with the parking rules and will generally ask, 'Okay, then where can I put it?'"

Another guard felt that many of the "problems" on campus last year were individual ones. This guard claimed "There's always going to be some students that we can't deal with. That's the way things are everywhere and we don't expect to find it different here. We just deal with the problems when they arise and under no circumstances do we ever look for them."

My next question was about what kind of problems are most prevalent at Drew. The answers were generally concerned with parking violations. Many students feel that they are a little harsh with this, but many insisted they tried to be lenient.

"When I see someone parked outside of

Sycamore Cottage or the Administration buildings, I know it's usually for some short business and I wouldn't slap a ticket on the car unless the guy was staying there for half a day." This statement was supported by the other members of the staff.

All of them said that the more serious problems didn't deal with Drew students, but with the trespassers that did damage on the campus.

"Strangers come and have a couple of drinks at the Pub and then do damage. It's difficult to deal with them because by the time they're reported, it's usually too late to get them."

All were against the idea of being regarded as authority figures here. "No one deliberately plays a tough cop around here. A few years ago, maybe that's the way things were. The guards wouldn't stop to find any reasons, they'd just give out the tickets and call the Dean. However, now we're getting to know more and more students personally, and they are beginning to ask us questions if they don't know where to park, or whether they'll get fined if they do this or that."

One guard added: "We try to act as if we're not above the situation. You can't bull a college student — someone who's going to be a lawyer in a couple of years. Most of the students know their rights and if I have to tell them anything, I make sure I know what I'm saying."

Generally, the Security guards feel pretty confident about their relations with the students this year. Many of them feel that there is no reason why they can't get to know the incoming freshmen as the rest of the administration does during orientation. One suggested that all five of them speak to the students, thus establishing some kind of contact "so they won't think that we're entirely faceless."

When the guards were asked finally how they anticipated relations for the coming year, one summed it up this way: "It all depends on how we think of each other, and it's better now than it's ever been."



The Weekend That Almost Wasn't

by Richard Raphael

Due to the persistence of Junior Candy Evans and Vice-President of Resources Karl Sala the Family's Weekend will be held this year. This traditional weekend will officially begin today with the installation ceremony of President Hardin. Despite late preparations for the activities, the Family's Weekend Committee has been able to put together a most promising schedule under chairperson Candy Evans.

As has been customary for many years Drew designates a weekend each fall in which arrangements are made for parents and relatives to visit and take part in the various activities arranged to present them with a more enlightened view of the functions of the school. A few of the activities include lectures by professors in the form of sample classes, demonstrations of departmental equipment — such as the Physics department's laser beam, two soccer games, a rugby match, cross country meet, a jazz concert and an address by Dean Robert Ackerman.

In previous years there was a General Forum sponsored by The Council of Families in which parents, students, faculty and alumni had the opportunity to voice their concerns, push issues, or ask questions pertaining to administrative policies. According to Candy Evans, it has been eliminated from this year's program due to a series of questions and accusations concerning Drew's financial allocations and the infirmity's staff and efficiency. At the Forum Accusations were made by two Drew students which led to a barrage of questions by the parents. Then Acting President Pepin found himself unprepared to answer questions pertaining to financial allocations where as Dean of the Students, Sawin was not present at the forum to answer questions concerning the infirmity. Although most parents are not expected to arrive until Saturday, Vice President Pepin has said that the "reception following the Installation Ceremony on Friday will be an opportunity for the parents and students to speak their mind with the administration." It will take the place of the Forum.

Taking notice of this Dean Pepin states, "If students do not want the weekend enough to support it, then why have it." He relayed this opinion along with a memo dealing with the weekend's financial history to Hardin last Spring.

In March of '75 the next year's budget did not appropriate money for the Weekend. March, in previous years was also the

The loss of the Council of Families Forum can be looked upon as a small sacrifice to what almost was the elimination of Family's Weekend this year. Prior to last year's Family's Weekend, the student body financed the cost of the weekend. However, last year the tab was picked up by Dean Nebbach's Contingency Fund, month in which plans for the following year's Family's Weekend were to be submitted so that the participants in the Weekend's activities could schedule for in advance. Without a budget the F.W. Committee could not issue their plans.

With the school term ended and the summer underway, President Hardin found that there was a Committee that had been working on plans for a Family's Weekend. President Hardin agreed upon Saturday, October 6, as a day for parent's visitation however it would not be called Family's Weekend. Foreseeing that few parents would travel from afar just to sit in a few sample classes, Evans supported by Vice-President Karl Salathe constructed a thorough schedule showing the feasibility and need for a Formal Family's Weekend containing nearly all of the activities held years before. At the end of August Hardin gave his consent to the program.

There were still many obstacles. One was raising the needed money necessary to implement the weekend. Most of the much needed money was donated by the Extra Curricular Activities Board or ECAB. The other and more difficult obstacle was informing the parents and faculty and completing all preparations in an unusually short period of time — less than a month. Because of a lack of time and money the talent show which was a roaring success last year could not be incorporated in this year's activities.

Regardless, The Family's Weekend Committee is optimistic. This year they have added on the departmental demonstration of equipment. They expect an excess of 500 people on Campus this weekend. Perhaps the determination to have The Weekend and to make it a success was best expressed by a Committee member when asked if the Weekend would be a success. She replied, "All events will come through. Come Hell or High Water!"

People's Free Classified

HERTZ: COME TO DREW!

Chuck and Andy.

This Weekend A Guide For Visitors

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FAMILIES' WEEKEND

Friday, Sept. 26	Installation of Pres. Hardin, reception follows Mead Hall Lawn
4:00	Dinner
5-6:30	Registration
7-9	Film: City Lights, U.C. 107
8 pm	Chorale Concert, Great Hall
8 pm	Jazz Concert, Quadrangle, Baldwin Gym
8 pm	Shakespeare Festival, 'Uncle Vanya,' Bowne Theatre
Saturday, Sept. 27	
8:30-9:30	Breakfast
9-1	Registration
10:00	Soccer: Alumni vs. Jr. Varsity
10:00-2:00	Bookstore open
10-12	Special Activities, demonstrations
10-10:30	First sample classes
10:30-11:30	Coffee and doughnuts
11:30-12:30	Second set sample classes
11:30-1	Lunch
1-5	Mother-son/Father-daughter tennis matches
1:30	Bicentennial tours
2:00	Rugby: Drew vs. Bayside
2:30	Cross Country: Drew U. vs. Ursinus College and Eastern College
3:30	Soccer: Drew U. vs. Fairfield U.
3:30	Dinner
5-6:30	Address by Dean Ackerman, reception follows
8:30	
Sunday, Sept. 28	
9:00	Folk service
10:00-11	Coffees
11:30-1	Brunch
1:30	Chorale concert



The Installation And Alumni Weekend

This upcoming weekend will be the first time that Families weekend and Alumni weekend will occur at the same time. Both events begin with the installation ceremonies of Paul Hardin as President of Drew. The weekend will be marked by a variety of events designed for parents, alumni as well as students.

THE INSTALLATION OF PRESIDENT PAUL HARDIN

Families weekend begins today at four, as does alumni weekend, with the installation of ceremonies for Paul Hardin behind Mead Hall. Dr. Hardin chose an installation rather than an inauguration because the nature of an installation is more low-key, while tradition calls for a ceremony. Hardin wants less emphasis on this factor. Compare today's event with the late President Oxnams inauguration, which was far more elaborate than today's ceremonies are planned to be. As Vice President Salathe pointed out, "This just isn't Hardin's style."

The installation itself will include a procession of faculty, the invocation, and greeting to all guests. President Hardin will then give a major address, between 25 and 35 minutes long. The college chorale or the Theological School choir will sing an anthem, and then Dr. Hardin will be formally installed as president of the University. A reception will follow, and all guests will have an opportunity to meet with the President and his wife.

The invitation list includes the Board of Directors and the Board of Trustees of Drew. All students, faculty, and employees of Drew were sent personal invitations, and parents of students were invited as were alumni of all three schools. Invitations were sent to the presidents of all the colleges and universities in New Jersey. Friends of President Hardin, who may also be Presidents or top administrators of colleges across the nation, were invited. Because of Drew's Methodist background, local, regional and national lay and ordained leaders of the Methodist Church have been invited. Probably the most important invitations were sent to the friends of Drew, the corporate and foundation executives who have contributed, or have helped to get contributions for Drew University. The more Drew shows an interest in these people, and the more informed they are about Drew, the more gifts that are likely to come into Drew. All of those invited have a vested interest in Drew in one form or another, which was very much on the mind of the organizers. The emphasis on the installation is not to draw attention to Hardin, but is intended to be a celebrative event with all those connected to Drew coming together to celebrate Drew's new leadership. It is hoped by President

Hardin and by the administration that the students will come out to participate in the installation with others who are interested in their school.

ALUMNI WEEKEND

Alumni weekend will continue through Saturday evening. It is the first program planned and executed by the new office of Alumni Affairs. Formerly there were two alumni offices, one for the college and another for the seminary.

In previous years, the alumni weekend was confined to just an alumni dance and maybe a sporting event of some sort, and last year's homecoming was cancelled because of a lack of interest. This year's emphasis is on variety. For example, while the soccer game will be played Saturday afternoon, there will be a bicentennial bus tour for both parents and alumni to local historical sites. This was planned in conjunction with the families weekend, knowing that not all visitors enjoy the same things.

The purpose of the alumni weekend is to bring back to the college former students who probably haven't seen each other for years and, as Alumni Affairs director, Bill Wehner said, to rekindle old friendships. It is hoped that the weekend will find new alumni who would be willing to work with Alumni Affairs to help plan other alumni events and raise money for Drew.

Active alumni will be involved in telephone campaigns and, in the spring, help organize the spring alumni weekend and class reunion. Also they will be involved in what is called "undergraduate relations," that is, to get seniors interested in alumni programs before they have graduated. Emphasis in this area is on both the post-graduate and undergraduate levels, and planning is in the direction of a senior picnic and/or a senior rock concert or dance. The office of Alumni Affairs hopes interested seniors will work with them in setting up a program this spring.



Bill Wehner
Dir. of Alumni Affairs

This Weekend

ALUMNI WEEKEND

Saturday, Sept. 27

10	Soccer: Alumni vs. JV
10-2	Bookstore open
12:15	Buffet luncheon; special tribute to Richard Morgan
1:30	Bicentennial tours
2:00	Drew vs. Bayside
2:00	Pool and gym open to alumni, sneakers must be worn
2:30	Cross Country meet
2:30	Soccer: Drew vs. Fairfield U.
3:30	Cookout at Young Field
6:00	'Uncle Vanya,' Bowne Theater
6:00 & 9:30	Party with band at Commons
8:30	

"Career Nights" Series Begins

by Dr. Donald Cole

The first in a year-long series of "career nights," designed to introduce Drew undergraduates to a variety of career and graduate school opportunities, is slated for Wednesday, October 1, in University Commons room 100, starting at 6 p.m.

Sponsored jointly by the economics department, the Career Services Center, the college relations committee of the Alumni Association, and the University Counseling Center, the series will feature recent graduates of the College now at work in the careers to be discussed, or enrolled in graduate programs at the Wharton School, NYU, Columbia, and elsewhere.

At the October 1 meeting, Claire M. Calhoun, director of career services, will offer an "Orientation to the World of Work." She will be followed by specialists who will talk about the business school board and the law school board examinations. Registration deadline for the Graduate Management Admissions Test (business boards) is October 10; registration deadline for the Law School Admissions Test is November 10.

Subsequent career nights, scheduled for every two to three weeks at the same time and place, will cover such career areas as law and public administration (October 15), insurance and retail sales (November 5), graduate business administration (MBA) programs (November 19), and banking (December 3). Spring semester sessions will focus on social work, management, accounting, and education.



According to Donald P. Cole, associate professor and chairman of economics, the series has two aims: "First, to improve the flow of information about the kinds of careers which students might eventually pursue. But also, of equal importance, to help students realize the significance of early career planning, hopefully well in advance of their senior year."

In addition to information about career and graduate school opportunities, the sessions will offer advice on the preparation of resumes and the conduct of interviews with prospective employers. Details of future career nights will be published in the Greensheets and the Acorn as they become available.

Gremlin Village

AREN'T YOU GUYS
GETTING A BIT RIDICULOUS? ZOOM!



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The Drew University Bocce Club cordially invites the Drew Community to join the club next Tuesday, September 30, at 3 P.M. in UC Small Lounge. Bocce is a medieval lawn bowling game, played in teams. Being a small group, we would sincerely like to swell our numbers as Bocce is an enjoyable game. Please come out for the sport of it.

Effective immediately, Saturday Lunch will be served from 11:30 — 1:00.

Vegetarians are reminded that meatless dishes are available at the Second Line Salad Bar Area.

Mr. Ed Bendick

Counseling Center Offers Workshops

by Marvin Hall

For students who are still trying to familiarize themselves with the college and its facilities, the Counseling Center is now offering three small group workshops. These workshops will cover information concerning: 1. Communication Skills, 2. Career Development, 3. Assertive Training.

The communications skills workshop will consist of a series of five weekly sessions designed to help students explore ways of communicating more effectively with others. It also provides an opportunity for gaining insight into oneself through the giving and receiving of feedback.

The career development workshop will be a four-session workshop designed to assist the student in reaching a decision regarding a career direction. Emphasis

will be placed on self assessment, vocational exploration, and decision-making strategies.

The assertive training workshop is five sessions consisting of a program to help students acquire awareness of assertive, non-assertive, and aggressive behaviors. The aim is to help students build self-confidence through the active practice of assertiveness.

Information and assistance in dealing with personal, social, academic, and vocational concerns can be found in the Counseling Center. Further information and applications concerning these programs are available in the Counseling Center, second floor, Sycamore Cottage.

Merril Skaggs and The Mother Person

by Susan Gilbert

One day a few years ago while sitting in a park, Merrill Skaggs, a Drew English professor, and her friend, each with two children, began discussing their experiences and feelings as mothers. In the course of conversation they realized that although countless books have been written about the stages of babyhood, no books explored the stages of motherhood. So, Professor Skaggs and her friend, Virginia Barbara, decided to write one and called it *The Mother Person*.

To understand some of the mental and emotional stages which constitute the "mother person" the co-authors visited Manhattan parks and interviewed thirty mothers. These mothers came from a variety of economic and geographic backgrounds. But finding that they needed a father's point of view Professor Skaggs and Mrs. Barbara then interviewed some members of Drew's faculty and their spouses.

Because society has instilled in women a romantic image of motherhood many women feel tremendously guilty and depressed upon discovering that motherhood, like everything else, has its unpleasant sides. "The aim of *The Mother Person* is to show mothers and women who expect someday to be mothers that they shouldn't feel guilty for, at times, resenting the negative aspects of motherhood," Professor Skaggs said. The negative aspect that most interviewed mothers discussed is the anger they felt toward their crying infants. Because the cause and solution of the baby's cry are unknown, the mother becomes angry at her infant and frustrated by her inability to comfort the child. "At this point, a mother's time is so completely consumed by her infant that the mother needs a release from motherhood. This release



could be anything from working at a career aside from motherhood to pursuing a hobby simply sitting in solitude. Some women expressed joy in being able to close the bathroom door and take a bath alone.

The book shows that husbands, too, feel the frustration felt by their wives. But, since there is limited time that the couple can spend together, the two often have trouble discussing their frustrations.

In Professor Skaggs' opinion, the emphasis that women today place on the social and economic importance of having a career intensifies the anger that mothers feel toward their children. In our interview she stressed motherhood as a career. "But many women feel that good mothers should never leave their babies alone. This is untrue," Professor Skaggs sees as a solution to mothers' anger, depressions and guilt in the form of carefully structured day care programs where mothers can leave their children with professionals for a few hours a day.

The Mother Person is Professor Skaggs' second book, her first being *Folk of Southern Fiction*. She is currently writing a novel.

KENT STATE: Five Years Later

by Curt Koehler

(CPS) — When national guardsmen killed four students and wounded nine at Kent State University more than five years ago, a new dimension of horror broke into the lives of many Americans, both young and old: the specter of battle-ready soldiers shooting students on campus.

Ever since that day, in courthouses and jury room, newspaper column and legal brief, the argument has raged as to who, if anyone, was responsible for 13 seconds of fatal gunfire on May 4, 1970.

Did state and guard officials set the stage for the tragedy through a combination of malicious, thoughtless and inept policies and actions? Did guardsmen intentionally fire into the crowd of students following them? Or were dangerous, rioting students unlawfully assembled properly dispersed by soldiers who feared for their own lives?

In what for many culminated the Kent State debate, a \$46 million civil damages suit charging Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and 28 present and former state officials and guardsmen with depriving the dead and wounded students of their right to life and liberty went to trial last spring.

On August 27, after 15 weeks of testimony and five days of deliberation, jurors for the case voted 9-3 to absolve the officials and guardsmen of responsibility for the shootings. For those closest to the case, however, Kent State was not closed.

"Thanks to these jurors, murder by the state is correct," lamented Arthur Krause, whose daughter Allison died at Kent State.

Lawyers for Krause, the families of the three other dead students, and the nine wounded students filed September 13 for a new trial as a first step in appealing the August verdict. Their motion claimed procedural errors by the court and in the judge's charge to the jury.

"Everybody's hands were washed clean (by the jury's verdict), as if there was nothing wrong," said David Engdahl, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Engdahl said Kent State is cited as the worst example of how to deal with civil disorders by guard officials outside Ohio. "Yet the jury tells us nothing was wrong," Engdahl said. "That just can't be."

Many close to the case looked to the civil trial as a forum where "the truth about Kent State" would finally come out. Yet testimony during the trial was almost always conflicting, especially on major points such as whether the guardsmen's lives were endangered and who was responsible for guard activities on campus.

"Many of the guards were in fear that the crowd would take away their guns and bayonet or shoot them," argued defense attorney Charles Brown. "This was not a Mayday picnic but insurrection, rebellion."

"I felt my life was in danger," testified Sgt. Schafer. "I saw no necessity to shoot," countered guardsmen James W. Ferris.

Prior to the order to disperse the rally, there was no violence of any kind on May 4 and the rally did not present any danger to any person or property, lawyers for the plaintiffs argued.

They also contended that Gov. Rhodes made inflammatory statements contributing to the atmosphere which spawned the shootings.

Jurors heard a tape recording of a press conference 26 hours prior to the shooting in which Rhodes called those responsible for campus unrest "worse than the brown shirts and the communist element and also the night riders and the vigilantes."

"Kent State has probably the most vicious form of campus violence and we are going to employ every force of the law that we have under our authority," Rhodes said. "They (the student activists) are the worst type of people we have in America. We will employ every weapon possible."

Rhodes denied his remarks were inflammatory.

In addition, a former guard sergeant testified that Gov. Rhodes told a meeting of officers the day before the shooting that he had gone to Kent to assume full command of law enforcement activities there. According to the sergeant, Rhodes said the guard was in control of the campus, that classes would remain in session "even if it meant keeping an armed guard in each class," and that Rhodes "didn't want to see two students walking together."

(Continued from page 1)

Hall, Labor mediator Theodore Kheel, and Professor Robson, who organized the Metropolitan Government of London have appeared here. Also, many international figures have spoken in conjunction with the U.N. program. The department has also sponsored the "Election Night Watch." On the night of presidential elections various candidates for local and state offices have come in to speak. Tie-ins with the national wire services and local radio stations are also established as part of the affair. The department is currently trying to line up speakers for this year, but no definite commitments have been made as yet.

As chairman of the political science department, Mastro has become one of the most colorful figures on campus. Often referred to as "The Benevolent Godfather," he has been active in politics for years. He is a former President of the Borough Council of Bernardsville, New Jersey. In 1954, Mastro managed the New Jersey senatorial campaign of Archibald Alexander, the former Undersecretary of the Army under Truman. This election turned out to be Mastro's only defeat. He has been active in many county and state campaigns, and in 1974, served as the campaign consultant to Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick. He plans to be active in her campaign in 1976. Mastro indicated that his greatest interests lie in the 1977 gubernatorial race, but would not elaborate further.

Under Drs. Smith and Mastro, the political science department has grown from a program with one professor and 14 majors to a nationally recognized department that has the largest enrollment in the college. It hopes to play an even more eminent role in the future.

Interscholastic Courses

by Thomas Handel

To enhance educational resources, interscholastic academic programs often prove beneficial. Drew offers a few such programs which aim to suit the needs of some students that Drew alone cannot fulfill. Two programs, one with the College of St. Elizabeth and one with Stevens Institute of Technology, went into effect last fall and have since been open to Drew students.

Teaching Certification for Drew Students There are two ways a college student can get teaching certification in New Jersey: to take a set of courses which the state will approve for certification or to fulfill course requirements at a school that grants certification. Until last year, Drew students were only able to take one or two courses in psychology in working toward state certification. Therefore, it was necessary for a student interested in teaching to take summer courses to meet state requirements. However, last fall a program with St. Elizabeth, a school that can grant teaching certification, was started. Drew students are now able to register through the Drew registrar for courses at St. Elizabeth with the permission of the Chairman of the Education Department at St. Elizabeth. There is no extra tuition for Drew students who take these courses other than a \$75 student teaching fee, payable to St. Elizabeth in their senior year.

However, for Drew students in this program there are some problems. The schedules of Drew and St. Elizabeth are different; semesters begin and end with a difference of a few days, vacations differ. St. Elizabeth does not offer the Jan plan but, rather, has courses during that time. Therefore a Drew student must make arrangements with his instructors at St. Elizabeth if he is on the Jan plan. A student involved in this program must furnish his own transportation. Of course



Gov. Rhodes denied responsibility for guard activities at Kent, saying the meeting was only for him to gain input from people on the scene. The governor also denied responsibility for the decision to use loaded weapons at Kent, saying the size of state government required that management details be handled by lower-ranking officials.

Other witnesses testified that Rhodes and high-ranking guard officials took control of the Kent campus from school officials who had not requested guardsmen be sent to Kent in the first place. This point, too, was contested by a guard officer who said decisions were made jointly by state and university officials.

Such contradictions obviously compounded the difficulty in convincing the jurors that a preponderance of evidence showed the defendants were guilty of negligence.

Lawyer Engdahl said the trial showed the immense difficulty in obtaining a satisfactory verdict when both political considerations and complicated facts applied to a case.

Yet for all the conflicting evidence and buck passing, one fact remained clear: those close to the case — students died that day.

When a US District Court judge issued a verdict of acquittal in an earlier criminal trial of eight guardsmen on a civil rights charge similar to that just tried, Arthur Krause asked bitterly, "How can you kill somebody and not rob them of their civil rights?"

"It's like everything else," Krause added. "Everytime the system starts to work, someone finds a monkey wrench to throw into it."

"In 1970 we shot our own children," said Engdahl. "In 1975 we said, 'It's okay.'"

PEOPLES FREE CLASSIFIED Happy Birthdays to Goon and Cinge. Smiles, Sue, Lois Beaver, and Mark. This is late for most but it'll make the party! "Live long and prosper," TOONS

people's free classified Hertz! Did you read page 6?

Andy.

"Uncle Vanya" — Excellent



Play Review by Lynne Ehrlich

Davey Marlin-Jones, the director of "The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's" production of Anton Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya*, described the play as an astigmatism, which means a defect of the eye in conjunction with dimness of vision, leading to faulty perception. The faulty perception caused by the astigmatism is the dynamic force in Chekhovian comic vision because, according to Mr. Marlin-Jones, the audience can recognize the disparity between aspiration and capabilities in the actions of all of the characters. What are their aspirations? Sonia would like to marry Michael Astorff, the doctor. Elena, her stepmother, would like to forget her boring marriage to Alexander Serebriakoff through a mild flirtation, yet maintain a clear conscience about her conduct. Her husband, Serebriakoff, a professor, would like to forget his approaching old age because that entails recognition of the mediocrity of his career as a scholar and recognition of his deteriorated personal relationships. Michael Astorff, successful — although tired of his work — would like to transcend the vulgarity of his surroundings through a love affair with Elena. Uncle Vanya would also like to have an affair with Elena, however, he is really without hope because he is more of a buffoon than a lover.

None of the characters can obtain their aspirations because of their inner limitations and because of conflicts with desires of other characters. For example, Sonia could never marry Michael because she is not beautiful and he is a worshipper of feminine beauty. However, there are moments when the characters are able to transcend the limitations of their own perceptions and appreciate the feelings of the others. Yet there are just moments, unfortunately each character has an astigmatism, and cannot operate except through his own limitations. As mentioned before, the highlight of Chekhovian comedy is that the audience can perceive the frailties, as well as the strengths of the characters. In a sense, nothing happened: no love affairs were consummated and the professor and Elena left, and life was as it had been.

In the interlude however, much took place, since each character tested his capabilities to its limits: Vanya tried to shoot Serebriakoff and make love to Elena; Sonia, via a proxy, declared her feelings to Michael; Elena enticed Vanya and Michael, and became attached to the latter, before bolting in the face of her feelings of the proper mode of conduct; Alexander Serebriakoff, for a moment, recognized his failings, before re-assuming his role as a tyrannical, old pedant; and Michael deserted his work to woo Elena. These moments were the high points of the show.

Mr. Marlin-Jones demonstrated his understanding of the comic genre. Many directors forget that Chekhov is a comic writer and tend to emphasize only the dramatic and serious aspects of the play, often creating dead-weight theatrical experiences. The more serious elements of Chekhov are apparent; it takes skill to emphasize primarily through good pacing; moments of revelation do occur. However, the energy level shifts successfully from mild humor into high comedy, for example when Uncle Vanya tries to shoot Serebriakoff. The pacing and the interpretation were hallmarks of the director.

fler, was hilarious when he explained, in the opening of the play, his faithfulness to his wife, who ran off before their marriage had been consummated. Edrita Oden was also good as the mother-in-law, who pandered to the needs of Serebriakoff. The acting level was excellent throughout because of the fine individual performances, the variety among the various actors and the good relations they established with each other.

"The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's" production of *Uncle Vanya* is definitely worth seeing because of Mr. Marlin-Jones' understanding of Chekhov's comic vision and the actors' excellent performances.

Quadrangle Jazz Tonight!

by Christine Stack
Quadrangle, a Jazz Quartet, will play at Drew on Friday, September 26, presented by the Committee for the Performing Arts. The members of the group include Geoffrey T. Fuller on the jazz guitar, Gary Bennett on bass, Thomas Fay on piano and Frank Bennett on drums. All the members of the group have had diverse and extensive music training and experience. Fuller studied for a time with Larry Coryell and Jim Hull, has led his own rock group, and has composed music for films, television, and commercials. Most recently he toured Poland, Austria and Belgium with the New Haven Jazz Ensemble. Fay teaches music at Yale and recently founded and directed the Yale Jazz Ensemble, which is an 18 member group for which he composed and arranged. This versatile jazz group should

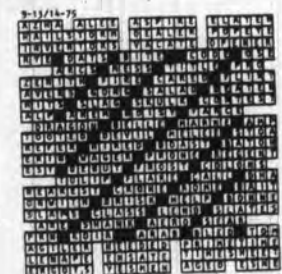
provide an enjoyable evening for all jazz fans. They will perform at 8 pm in Baldwin Gymnasium.

If you are interested in the Performing Arts, you may be interested in becoming a member of the Committee for the Performing Arts. The committee is composed of two students each from the areas of music, theatre and dance, and two members chosen from the student body at large. The Committee is now accepting applications for the two open positions, so if you are interested in bringing quality music, theatre or dance performances to Drew please apply — we need your help. Applications will be available at the concert and at the University Center Desk. If you have any questions please contact Val James — McClintock 22 or Christine Stack — Hoyt-Bowen 322.

"Dancin'"

Tomorrow night, Saturday the 27th, from 9:00 PM to 1:00 AM, Hyera will be sponsoring a night with "Gabriela Horn," a black disco band that proved itself well worthy of a comeback at last Spring's First Annual Picnic. The dance will be held in U.C. 107, and the beer is always flowing in the pub, so come on down, do the bump, and have a good time.

Last Week's Puzzler



Coming Soon - Coffee House

by Paul Bell, Entertainment Editor
Billy Cryssal, a New York comedian, will be on hand in the pub, Sunday night, October 5th, to help celebrate the return to Drew of our student coffee house. Being run by Bill Bowers and Stephanie Kip, the Coffee House promises a changed atmosphere, mellow music, and a heavy reliance on Drew and local area talent. For refreshments, cider will be served, although you'll be allowed to bring your own bottle if stronger stuff is desired. Munchies will include the usual pub snacks and — get this — Dunkin' Donuts. In talking with Stephanie Kip and Social Committee Chairman Flip Willis, the need for a turnout of Drew talent was stressed. They also emphasized the desire for a changed atmosphere from that of the Pub, with the hope that Freshmen (and upperclassmen) will use the Coffee House as a gathering place for meeting new people. There will be a meeting for those wishing to help out with the Coffee House on Monday, September 29th, at 3:00, in the small lounge of the University Center. I urge all those interested in getting the Coffee House successfully off the ground to please attend.

That's all for now. BELLTOONS

Great Hall will now be open from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. for students who need a quiet place to study. Rooms 121 and 204 will be open every day of the week including during exam weeks.

ENTERTAINMENT

Night At The Movies

by Michael P. Smith
Gigot (1962)
Directed by Gene Kelly
Based on an original story by Jackie Gleason
Starring: Jackie Gleason, Diana Gardner, Katherine Kath, & Jean Lefebvre
Running Time: 104 minutes



Gigot

There is a certain significance to the showing of *Gigot* between two outstanding weekend films, *City Lights* and the upcoming *Harry & Tonto*. In *Gigot*, Jackie Gleason portrays a simple French mute, the tattered janitor in a cheap Paris lodging house. His compassion is revealed when he agrees to shelter a woman and her little daughter. Gleason's characterization of the poor mute is on a level which equals, if not exceeds, many of his other fine roles, such as in *The Hustler*, and *Papa's Delicate Condition*. His performance also consists of many tragicomic incidents, which he expertly pantomimes in the grand Chaplin tradition, as witnessed this weekend in *City Lights*. And finally, with those great returns of "The Honey-moers" on television every night, what better way to prepare for Art Carney's Academy Award winning performance in *Harry & Tonto* than to see Jackie Gleason in his own tour de force performance.

Gigot will be shown on Wednesday, October 1st, in U.C. 107, at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

Chorale Returns Safely

by Scott McWhimney
The forty-two members of the Drew University Chorale returned last weekend from a rewarding overnight retreat at spacious Camp Johannisburg in north-west New Jersey. These talented student singers scheduled the retreat in preparation for their upcoming concerts which will be performed on Parent's Weekend and the Alumni Weekend. During the two day stay at Johannisburg a good time was had by all, with predominant activities outside of singing being square dancing, volleyball, and the enjoyment of some good meals. But much time and work was also put by the Chorale members into the mastery of a varied and delightful repertoire for their program. The selec-

tion will include George Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen," "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson, and several other sacred works, some contemporary pieces by William Billings, R. Vaughn Williams, and Jean Berger, and four excellent gospels with bass and soprano soloists. The Chorale is directed again under the able and experienced hand of Mr. Lester Berenbroick, Associate Professor of Music of Drew University. If you should have a chance this weekend to hear one of their programs I would highly recommend it. I would also suggest arriving early for there may be quite a turnout. Concerts will be performed Friday, Sept. 26 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 28 at 4:00 p.m., both in Great Hall.



Coming Soon



Tim Moore to Perform at Drew

by Jean E. Catino

Tim Moore, a Columbia recording artist, will perform at Drew next Monday night (September 29th). Although Moore's name is just beginning to reach the ears of most, he has been involved with music since he was a child.

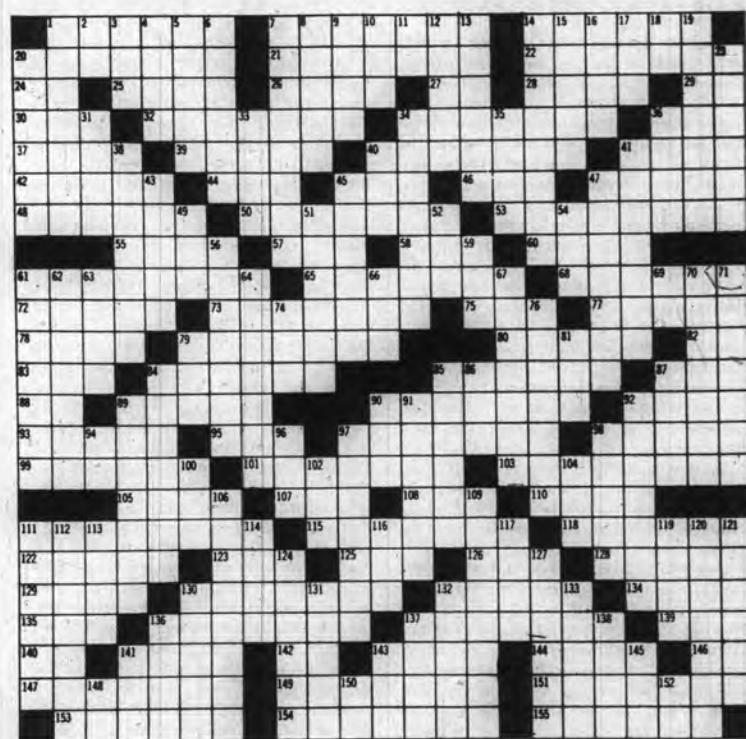
His first musical experience was with the ukelele, but he soon abandoned that for piano and guitar. Unwilling to submit to a regulated plan of instruction, Moore chose

to learn by experimentation. He acknowledges influence by jazz masters as Bill Evans and Bobby Timmons during this period. With Dylan's emergence, however, Moore began to exhibit definite "Folk-Rock" tendencies. Tim spent some time in an early band of Todd Rundgren's, too, sharpening his rock abilities.

The story of Moore's life reflects clearly the direction that his music constantly changes direction. Disillusioned by his life as a rock musician, it was only after dabbling in record production and being frustrated by an unproductive recording contract that he got together with Nick Jameson of Bearsville Studios and assembled a band: Tim Moore, his first album, was released early in 1974. Since that time, many have praised his work. Behind the Eyes, his new effort, is an impressive collection of songs that displays a diversified artist at his best. Many different modes of music are toyed with, ranging from the easy-going piano tunes to the hard rock 'n' rollers. The single from the album, "Rock N Roll Love Letter," is currently receiving well-deserved airplay; in the meantime, his two albums will be playing in the Commons at mealtimes. Pick up a ticket! Tim Moore's Monday performance promises to make the evening a memorable one.

Puzzler

Sir John Simms on WERD, 590 on your AM dial!!!!



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 72 Coagulated milk | 132 Bible section | 16 Airplane | 85 Shirt |
| 1 Appeared | 73 White ant | 134 Isaac's son | 17 Perform | 86 Slack |
| 7 Tissue manipulation | 75 Food fish | 135 Regret | 18 Football position: | 87 Acidity |
| 14 Re-compense | 79 Feathers | 136 Service stations | 19 Reduces abbr. | 89 Gas |
| 20 Crash together | 80 Asiatic country | 137 French plate | 20 Locust | 90 African antelope |
| 21 Insect "feeler" | 82 While | 139 Adenosine triphosphate | 21 Laundry machines | 91 Absorbed |
| 22 Ejected | 83 Alfonso's queen | 140 Plural ending | 22 Greek letter | 92 Pie serving |
| 24 Provided that | 84 Assignment | 141 Hooks | 23 Indigent | 94 Ball! |
| 25 Saucily bantering | 85 Drool | 142 Helm position | 24 Subservient | 96 Affirmative vote |
| 26 African drama | 87 Reply: abbr. | 143 Seed coat | 25 Jump | 97 Ministers |
| 27 Bone: Latin | 88 Japanese songstress | 144 Small pie | 26 Vagabond | 98 Blaze |
| 28 Transmitted | 89 Glutinous material | 146 Diphthong | 27 Bengal native | 100 Winter sport |
| 29 Masculine title | 90 Gain | 147 Relax: 3 wds. | 28 Remark | 102 Turf |
| 30 Taxi | 92 Pain | 149 Gain | 29 Tears asunder | 104 Letter |
| 32 Bottle-plug | 93 Old measure | 151 Wearing away | 30 Realism | 106 Scoffing |
| 34 Riant | 95 Plank bend | 153 Polynesian garment | 31 Warehouse worker | 111 Keg |
| 36 Barge | 97 Attached | 154 English poet | 32 Michigan canal | 112 Stirs |
| 37 Cain's brother | 99 Storehouses | 155 Lie: 2 wds. | 33 Call | 113 Get up |
| 39 Counter seat | 101 Expressive motion | DOWN | 34 Latin arts | 114 Animal body |
| 40 Sharpest | 103 Announces | 1 Furniture item: 2 wds. | 35 Wind instrument | 116 Ice: German |
| 41 Animal shed | 105 Biblical boats | 2 Spanish article | 36 Varnish ingredient | 117 Yugoslav ruler |
| 42 Curb | 107 Tossplot | 3 Sprite | 37 College department | 119 Barber tribe |
| 44 Plant seeds | 108 Actress Gardner | 4 Wire measures | 38 Appear: 2 wds. | 120 Feeling |
| 45 June beetle | 110 Sew | 5 Redacts | 39 Region | 121 Chinese skiff |
| 46 Gangster's gun | 111 Sales events | 6 Freight | 40 Keying up | 124 Remarkable |
| 47 Staid | 115 Most profound | 7 Working force | 41 Marked | 127 Football kicker |
| 48 Truism | 118 Overacts | 8 Seraph | 42 Continent: abbr. | 130 Spanish name |
| 50 Analyze | 122 African gazelle | 9 TV headliner | 43 Scott hero | 131 Poor |
| 53 Sphagnum | 123 Dawn goddess | 10 Small whale | 44 Neglectful tenants | 132 Area |
| 55 Chemical ending | 125 Insect egg unit | 11 Indefinite article | 45 Spanish river | 136 Inundated forest |
| 57 Alcoholic beverage | 126 Drink slowly | 12 Elf | 46 Separates | 137 Indian buffalo |
| 58 Adversity | 128 Dropsy | 13 Relieving | 47 Cares | 138 Low god |
| 60 Weight | 130 Jogs the memory | 14 Withstood | 48 Gopher | 141 Wallace hero |
| 61 "Shine" 2 wds. | | 15 Happening | 49 Hogan | 143 Sack |
| 65 Postal deliverer | | | 50 Vapor den-sity: abbr. | 145 Quiet! |
| 66 Picturesque | | | 51 Of the side | 148 Chinese pagoda |
| | | | | 150 Vapor den-sity: abbr. |
| | | | | 152 Moth |

Toons and Satire Last Chance—Belltoons

Rain... does it never end at this hole? Culp looked at the date circled on his calendar and smiled inwardly. Today would be the last. Families Weekend! The name inspired visions of parents shocked at lousy roomies and lousier lunches. They surely hadn't wanted him to leave home in the first place, now had they? He couldn't wait. He would be free of this place, no matter what he had to show them. Perhaps the opportunity to sit in on that boring Soc. class would be all that's needed. Could always introduce them to the pompous ass that headed the department he might have otherwise had an interest in... Or, if little brother got thirsty, they could all wait in line at the snack bar for an hour or so for an idiot cola or a cup of coffee. So many fine opportunities, really.

And then it would be over and he would be home... He would eat real food again, and he would like it, despite the bickering with his sister. There would also be arguments with dad; and, of course, he would never be conceded a point. He would like

having his own room again, being alone again. Hmm, alone... His comics would be there. His albums too. Then again, they'd been at Drew. And his roommate had introduced him to some nice new sounds.

No more pub. That'd be hard... His parents didn't really think he was old enough, he'd found that maybe he was. And girls!!! They really did exist and they did like him! He'd always felt so uneasy about asking them to his parents' house, but asking them to his dorm was another matter altogether.

A familiar noise blasted through an open window. A blaring of horns heralded the arrival of a virtual fleet of station wagons of assorted makes and colors. Baldwin Circle began to hear complaints of traffic and children crying. One mother was pulling a floor polisher out of the car. A floor polisher!!! Who the hell cares?

"Do you ever really want to go home again, Culp?"

He put on his jacket and walked into town. It'd all blow over soon...

This Little Piggie

by Milton Rex Stultorum

(Please address all correspondence to: This Little Piggie c/o Drew Dishroom)

Trays received by Sunday night will be answered in the following Friday's *Acorn*!

It was the most brutal scene I can remember. The thrashing, the violence of meat brutally torn and digested in a boiling fury of confused water. Something, somewhere inside of me, fixed my attention to it even though I wanted to look away. I can recall the sight as though it was before me again.

"Jaws"? No. I'm talking about that namesake of the pigroom, piggers, and everything porcine at Drew, the dishroom garbage disposal unit, known as 'the pig'.

There's something fundamentally disturbing to me about a garbage disposal. Such a voracious, snarling pit escapes the name of evil only because there is no awareness in it: "the perfect eating machine." I know that switches turn appliances off, yet when I have to pull something out of a garbage disposal no amount of previous experience will convince me that I am protected. I suppose the thought of my hand being turned to fishfood is a natural product of that part of the mind, that, specializes in, strange terrors. Which brings me conveniently back to 'Jaws.' I finally got around to seeing it at summer's end on the advice of a friend whose opinions I hold in high regard. But as disturbed as it made me at the time, and as bad as it's become since, I don't think the impact would ever have been as severe as the day I had occasion to look into that digestive vortex of the pig.

I had seen it many times since my freshman year but now I had an image I could relate to. No longer was it the larger edition of malevolent machine species. Now the household in-sink-erator became like the common notion of a shark, dangerous yes, but comprehensible. In contrast to common notions, 'the pig' was the great white shark, the concept inflated beyond credibility, whose proportions are not apparent because they are inconceivable. To wax philosophical over a garbage disposal seems ridiculous, but when I have to reach into that insensate gullet to pull out the marbles that were plates and bottle caps that used to be steel spoons I have strong feelings of identity with the character of the marine biologist in 'Jaws' and in his disbelief when, having asked to examine the remains of the attack victim, he sees the coroner pull out a small plastic tray. The 'pig' has three switches. As far as I'm concerned it could use about three dozen more.

In closing I would like to say a word or two about piggling. The pigroom is an autonomous collective of piggers, an old and noble guild. Proud of our name, we can trace our origins historically back to Jesus and the story of the Prodigal Son (Luke 15: 11-32). Modern scholarship is now adopting the view that the son's "...taking care of the pigs" (New English trans.) is a reference to an early form of piggling. The lineage extends to us through the Stuart (originally 'Stewart') monarchs of England. Stewart comes from the

German meaning 'sty-keeper,' literally 'one who keeps the pigroom.' We have a very strong sense of who we are, and this is my point. We are piggers, not pigs. It has become too common to equate the symbol with those who adopt it. The Egyptians had the scarab beetle to be sacred, yet no one would think of the Egyptians as dung bugs. Except, of course George McLaughlin. George was one of the brightest kids in my seventh-grade class and he really had it but for the Egyptians, especially Nasser. George also liked to kiss tennis shoes, but we can talk more about that some other time. Till then, "Bring in yer trays!"

Pundre

by George Eberhardt

In New York, money is always a hot subject. Particularly these days with Beams burning.

In the underworld of New York there is a raucous flyer — it's called the J train.

Have you noticed that banks have intensified their efforts to attract depositors? "We have open 9 to 5 five days a week." "Have fun with funds." "We don't bill you for many services rendered." "We're real friendly — come in, even if only to fill your fountain pen." Fountain pen? I haven't heard that for years! "Build your nest in one of our branches."

Time magazine advertises to "pick up a copy." I did recently but dropped it quickly because I had a hot time on my hands.

Boy meets girl in a Hispanic jungle: "Mio Tarzan" — "Yo gurt."

During a triumvirate convention of Teutonic morticians the members enjoyed dri bers.

The names of most baskets describe their contents, for example: bread, flowers, vegetables, fruit, sewing, offering, body, but can cat lovers expect to find kittens in a litter basket?



Take stock in America.
200 years at the same location.

(Cont. from page 8)

this is no problem for commuters. Some seniors form car pools. As for others — a four minute train ride from Madison will bring a student within a five minute walking distance from the St. Elizabeth campus. However, for interested students solutions to the problems that arise are often worked out.

St. Elizabeth also offers some of the courses required for certification in the evening or during the summer. There are five courses in working toward elementary certification that are offered during the first semester of junior year. A student may elect to stay on St. Elizabeth's campus and take all these courses for that semester. However, although there are many male Drew students participating in this program, as it is an all girl school there are not the facilities for a resident male student at St. Elizabeth.

At present there are twenty to thirty Drew students active in this program. St. Elizabeth students that take courses on Drew Campus number about seven; the main area of study at Drew for these students is experimental psychology.

There are lists of St. Elizabeth's course requirements for both secondary and elementary education certification for New Jersey. Which ever certification a student wishes to obtain, a 2.4 average must be maintained. Drew requirements for graduation and for a major must be completed by the first semester of senior year as the second semester will involve student teaching. Mrs. Newman asks that interested students see her as soon as possible so that a workable course schedule can be decided upon.

Stevens Institute at Drew

Stevens Institute became interested in Drew for its location. As is often done, Stevens rents Drew classrooms for evening courses. These courses are aimed to accommodate members of corporations, businessmen and other interested people with post graduate classes. Most of the courses are engineering courses in which most Drew students would find little interest. However, courses in management science were thought to be of some interest to qualified Drew students, especially economics or psychology majors. Therefore, it was arranged that rent be paid for classrooms used for engineering classes but no rent is paid for classrooms used for management science classes. Instead, qualified Drew students are able to take these management science courses without cost; registration is through the Drew registrar.

There are four management science courses open to Drew students: Organizational Behavior, Human Factors in Systems Design, Managerial Economics, and Statistical Decision and Game Theory. Organizational Behavior is taught through the applied learning theory in an organizational setting and covers such areas as personal factors between members of an organization and differences and motivations of individuals. Human Factors in Systems Design deals mainly with psychology in terms of various areas in engineering. Managerial Economics concerns decision making in management through economic analysis. Statistical Decision and Game Theory instructs the handling of many aspects of problem solving using elements of Bayesian decision theory. Management science's main concentration is in management and applied psychology. Dean McCall, whose office is at Hannan House, can assist interested students with further information.

As these courses are advanced, there are prerequisites for each. However, Drew students can fulfill these prerequisites with Drew Courses.

The 3-2 program, where students attend Drew for three years and an engineering school the next two years, includes Georgia Institute of Technology and Washington University in St. Louis. At the end of the five years the student receives a dual degree: a Bachelor of Arts degree from Drew and a Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Engineering from one of the other schools. However, a student who is interested in this program but wishes to remain in this area faces conflict. It is hoped because of its proximity that Stevens Institute could also be worked into the 3-2 program. But before that time, technical difficulties between the two schools must be worked out.

ON THE OUTSIDE

by David Feldman

"What Made Patty Do It?" One of the most baffling questions in recent news is "Why did Patty do it," meaning why did Miss Hearst make the transition from kidnapped heiress to vengeful revolutionary. The answer lies, not with Miss Hearst but with the S.L.A. organization and its history.

The Symbionese Liberation Army was formed by people who believe that America needs extreme and immediate (not necessarily violent) change. To assume that the members of the organization were naive enough to have faith in "due process" is foolish. The government not only never deal realistically with the S.L.A., but would never even acknowledge their existence. This caused the S.L.A. people extreme frustration. They wanted to get their message across. The only solution seemed to be to "fight fire with fire." The S.L.A. was forced (in their own eyes) to use violent methods as attention getting devices because the American government insisted on brushing them off.

It has been said that the S.L.A.'s views are those of an insignificant minority whose prime mission is to serve out their own selfish needs and ideals. Is this the reason that Patty's ransom was so high? Did the S.L.A. plan to use the five million for themselves? No, that money was used to feed people who could not afford to feed themselves. However, it can still be said that the S.L.A.'s methods are highly unethical and immoral. True, but there is an alternative? Compare the methods of the S.L.A. to those of another notorious organization. The C.I.A. Here is a group that has experimented on unsuspecting human guinea pigs with L.S.D. (resulting in at least one death), has allegedly plotted the assassinations of columnists (Jack Anderson), foreign heads of state (Fidel Castro) and still remains a government sponsored agency.

Does this mean that assassination is becoming government policy?

Does this mean that the American government is as hypocritical as the S.L.A. members insist it is?

It must have seemed so to Patricia Hearst.

Why did Patty do it? At the time it seemed the only logical thing to do.

DREW UNIVERSITY FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB

ANNUAL FLEA MARKET

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1975
10-3
Tilghman Orchard

Hot dogs and Lemonade

Plants, baked goods, odds and ends welcomed

POT AND PRIVACY

(CPS)—A U.S. District Court judge in Michigan has ruled that students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in dormitories as adults in their homes. The ruling stems from a suit brought by two Grand Valley State College students who were suspended when college officials found marijuana in their dorm room.

FBI SINKS TO YELLOW JOURNALISM

(CPS)—FBI documents made public recently indicate that the agency published at least two bogus college newspapers during the late sixties. One of them, the *Armageddon News*, was distributed at Indiana University's Bloomington campus; the other *The Rational Observer*, at American University in Washington. The newspapers were intended to expose the New Left, containing such erudite maxims as "War can only be abolished through war."

Drew

Soccer Coach Reeves:

"There Is No Such Thing As A Rebuilding Year"

by Paul Boren

A rebuilding team is a phrase used to explain a lack of experience and ability in comparison to the previous year. "There is no such thing as a rebuilding year," commented Coach Reeves. "You do what you can with what you've got." Although Drew is 'rebuilding' from last year, it is not lacking in ability or experience.

Returning from last year's 10-3-3 squad is the leading scorer (Johnny Miller), the team leader in assists (Gerry McGrath), and an All-Conference sweepback (Don Brennan). Joining them are six other players who have had varsity experience plus three newly eligible transfer students.

The varsity blends the experience and maturity of ten upperclassmen with the tremendous enthusiasm of seven talented underclassmen. The squad is regarded by Coach Reeves as one of the most dedicated and hard working groups that he's coached in recent years.

Drew Soccer History

Drew is widely regarded as a Division III (small school) power. "The last few years," remarked Reeves, "we've been a big game on each team's schedule." Over the last six years Reeves has compiled a 58-14-10 regular season record at Drew for an impressive .805 winning percentage. During that time four Ranger booters have received All-American honors. Two Drew players have been drafted by professional teams, Frank Brady with the Philadelphia Atoms and Dean Rosow with the Connecticut Yankees.

This year, the squad cannot depend on the fortunes of any single player. This year team play will be stressed. In soccer, team play is the movement of the entire squad in a flowing, forward motion. Everyone is a part of the attack rather than depending on one player to advance the ball and score. It is equivalent to a basketball team that passes the ball around to the open man, rather than the one-on-one style of play. In soccer, as in basketball, the team concept produces a winning record. Coach Reeves emphasizes aggressiveness, passing, movement, and the conditioning that is necessary for this strenuous style of play.

NJIT Scrimmage

Drew scrimmaged powerful New Jersey Institute of Technology (formerly NCE) on September 18. NJIT is ranked seventh in the East and first among Division III schools. Although the Rangers lost by a score of 2-1, the game was extremely close and competitive. Drew played without leftwinger Al Diaz and goalie Bob Puhchek, who were sidelined due to injuries. Halfback Augie Baur scored the lone goal for Drew. A positive result of the scrimmage against NJIT was the improvement of the reserves. The recent play of linemen Greg Molyneux and Geof Brandt along with halfback Larry Knickerbocker have eased early fears about the team's depth. Chuck Dooley and Tony Galante both figure to share duties at left fullback and to provide relief at the other defensive spots. Larry Babbins has also proved more than adequate as the backup goalie.

Another source of depth is the JV team. The JV has proven to be a successful starting point for future varsity players. Tom MacNicoll, Chuck Dooley, Al Diaz, and Tony Galante have all developed under Assistant Coach Moore. Reeves is a firm believer in the JV program. He estimates an above .500 season for his team. He's also sure that "... they'll produce somebody for varsity next year and for later on this year." (Ed. Note — "You gotta believe.")

Sports

Varsity Soccer:			
September 27 vs. Fairfield	(H)	2:00	
October 1 vs. Fairfield	(H)	3:30	
J.V. Soccer:			
September 27 vs. ALUMNI	(H)	10:00 a.m.	
Women's Hockey:			
October 3 vs. Wilkes	(A)	4:00	
Cross Country:			
September 27 vs. Ursinus	(H)	2:30	
Eastern			

Baldwin Gymnasium

The pool is open to students from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Any other time students can use the pool if there are not any classes there and if he brings a friend and a lifeguard from the list posted outside the pool.

The weight room and handball courts are open to students anytime classes are not in session there. Handball courts may be reserved twenty-four hours in advance. Times available for reservations are posted outside courts along with rules for signing up and occupying courts and instructions on the game.

Captain's Corner

Editor's Oath:

As the new editor of the Drew Acorn sports department I will try to report as much sports news as possible. It is my intent to report ALL of the sports, both men's and women's. To do this requires time, patience, and above all — your cooperation. The Drew Acorn belongs to you! If you feel that a particular sport is not being reported don't complain! DO SOMETHING! Although Drew University is not a "sports mecca," athletic competition plays an important role in a student's over-all education.

I will aim to provide the reader with as much insight and analysis as possible. By this I mean I will try to approach athletics from a low profile as opposed to reporting unnecessary statistics and jargon. From time to time I will interview players, coaches, referees, and other people connected with the sports scene. Before and after each season I will attempt to give as complete an overview as possible regarding each team's prospectus and accomplishments.

For those of you who enjoy an exciting game by cheering your team on, I hope to give you some added incentive by initiating the "Cheer For a Beer" contest. You'll be reading more about how you can win a free keg of beer in the next issue.

I am also planning to investigate such areas as athletic scholarships, recruiting, scouting and finances. Finally, a "Who Said It" column will appear from time to time for all of you witty people who can express themselves.

If you are interested in making your sports page more enjoyable to read and would like to help, contact me through campus mail (box 502) or feel free to drop in New Dorm room 16. That's all for now, see you next week...

Jon Dworkin

Who Said It?

"Tennis is a sport for gentlemen..."
Coach Davis

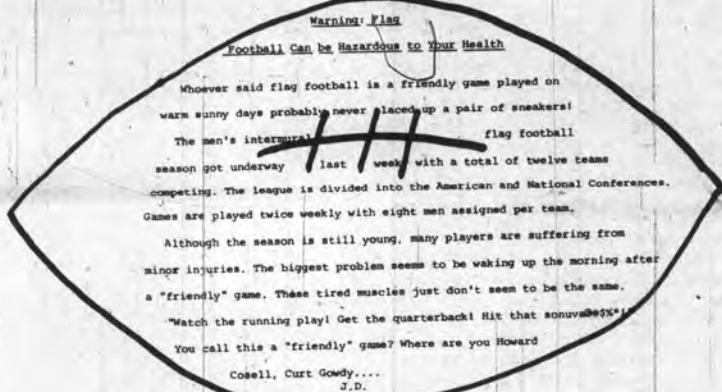
Cheerleading:

Trials and Tribulations

The most common question asked around Drew's campus seems to center around cheerleading. "Are there any cheerleaders?" The following is a step by step recap of what has transpired over the past few weeks:

- Signs were posted throughout the campus three weeks ago informing students of a meeting to be held Thursday, September 4. Six girls attended the meeting.
- A practice session was scheduled for September 8-12.
- Team tryouts were scheduled for Monday, September 15.
- Captain Mearle Holden and Co-Captain Karen Alonso tried an extensive door-knocking campaign in an effort to recruit girls.
- Mearle and Karen canvassed Welch, Holloway, and Brown and were rewarded with their efforts by "enlisting" ten girls.
- Interest waxed and waned as only two or three girls attended meetings consistently.
- As of Thursday, September 18, all hopes of putting together a squad were abandoned due to a lack of interest.
- At least ten persons are needed to produce a cheerleading squad. Including the Captain and Co-Captain there are five girls who want to cheer. There were no male applicants.
- A small squad translates into no squad. Mearle and Karen are still enthusiastic about giving another shot at tryouts in the hope that a squad can be formed before basketball season. It is hard to believe that in a resurgence of nostalgia the "bobby socks and saddle shoes" will not be seen this fall at any athletic events. Karen and Mearle welcome any suggestions that you may have. Please submit ideas to Drew Acorn c/o Sports Dept.

Thank You



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Harrier's Notch Victory #1

by Mike Velorie

This past Saturday under very humid weather conditions, the Drew Cross Country team upset Nyack College 19 to 40. The team looked very impressive in winning as freshmen. Perry King placed first in the five mile course. Doug Schmoeyer, Rob Whittle, and Steve Vasinda all ran strong races.

According to coach Albert Szollosi, "The win instilled a feeling of confidence in the team."

Coach Szollosi and his harrier's will be looking for win number two as Drew hosts Ursinus and Eastern Colleges.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

Sept. 27	Bay Ridge RFC	H
Oct. 4	Union RFC	H
Oct. 11	Brookdale	A
Oct. 12	Rutgers U.	A
Oct. 26	N.J. Med.	H
	("A" only)	
Nov. 1	St. Joseph's U.	H

Note: All home games will be played on Young Field at 2:00 P.M.

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