

# Drew Acorn

Volume L, Number 19  
May 14, 1976

## Nine Students Arrested In Drug Bust Hardin Says Students Must Cooperate

At 6 a.m. last Thursday, nine students were arrested for drug violations. Rene Mead was charged with disorderly conduct but later released. Steven Casey, Peter Clark, Rita Gambardella, Jonathan Kelter, Laurie Kassel, David Lee, Mike Elias and Warren Gloré were all out on bail by 11:30 a.m. Parents, bondsmen, and the S.G.A. bail fund aided their release.

Drugs found by Madison Police and plainclothesmen, the Morris County Prosecutor's Office and Deans Sawin, Ackerman, and Erickson were marihuana, LSD, cocaine, hashish, and hash oil. Quantities were less than the police had anticipated. The largest amount of marihuana found on one person was three ounces. Most students were charged with possession and some with intent to distribute.

Reportedly, the narcotic agent planted on campus as early as January was posing as a friend of Wood's Food Service manager, Edward Bendick. The police requested that an agent be put on campus.

Mark Taylor, SGA president feels that the bust "was a failure. They didn't get what they wanted and so the bust appeared as simple harassment." Taylor added that in the future he hopes the police are more certain of drug traffic at Drew before subjecting the campus to an investigation. "Otherwise," Taylor remarked, "the police are wasting their time and money."

President Hardin is not pleased with the narcotic investigation either. "I am disappointed," Hardin stated, "that the large dealers did not get apprehended. Subsequently, these guys are still making a living by exploiting fellow students." The President feels that if students would cooperate with the administration and report "big dealers," then in his words, "the rather innocent, immature and careless individuals who may be just occasional smokers or who are experimenting with drugs will not be caught."

Outlining a drug proposal to be introduced this fall during orientation, Hardin said that he would try to convince students to inform the administration of the drug dealing on campus. "If students turned each other in we could then treat the matter internally through the judicial boards or

private counsel," Hardin explained, adding that the police agree with this idea. The University's working attitude regarding drug violations has been that dealing is punishable by suspension for one or more semesters, if not permanently. Possession of drugs has been looked upon as less serious and counseling is usually advised. Hardin stressed the fact that when any student commits a violation the case is handled individually when dealt with by the university. He prefers that Drew deal with its students in this way rather than involving the police, arguing that when outside authorities are involved the student's drug violation becomes a criminal case which the university cannot be responsible for.

Summing up his feelings about drugs Hardin stated, "I deplore drug traffic because often young people get into trouble. Also I have evidence to believe that many of the thefts on campus are because of drugs. One also can't forget the underworld connections involved and the dangers this can lead to."



See Page Six



## John Pepin Resigns After 20 Years of Service

by Susan Gilbert

John L. Pepin, vice president and treasurer at Drew will retire after thirty-eight years of service to higher education.

Pepin is a summa cum laude graduate of Hamline University, where he worked as assistant treasurer and then treasurer before coming to Drew in 1956. He also has a masters degree in economics from Clark University.

Vice president and treasurer at Drew since 1960, he was named chief executive that year between the presidencies of Bishop Fred G. Holloway and Dr. Oxnam. Following Oxnam's resignation in July 1974, Pepin served as acting president until Paul Hardin was chosen as president in 1975.

Pepin, perhaps, best known on campus for his weekly open staff meetings to which students, faculty, and other members of the campus community came for discussion and action on questions related to Drew's financial and plant operations. The meetings helped collect ideas leading to major policy changes.

He helped found the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey in 1969 and was elected president in 1970-1971.

Having served with various survey teams of the Middle States Association of College and Secondary Schools, Pepin belongs to several educational associations, including the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers, the College and University Personnel Association, and the Association of Educational Buyers.

Active in United Methodist Church affairs, he is a member of the Board of Trustees and the finance committee of the Methodist Church in Madison. While an administrator at Hamline, he helped direct financial and boundary work which led, in 1947, to the merger of the Minnesota and Northern Minnesota annual conferences of the Church. At that time he was also treasurer and chairman of the finance committee of the First Methodist Church in St. Paul.

In Madison, Pepin is a past president of Madison's Rotary Club, chairman from 1964-66 of the borough's Tercentenary Commission, and president from 1966-70 of Madison's Board of Health.

In May 1975, Drew's Board of Trustees presented Pepin with a Doctor of Laws honorary degree for his dedicated service to higher education.

## Constitution Ratified, 11-1

by Dawn Thomas

In a general meeting of the Student Association a shorter and less complicated constitution was approved 11-1.

The new constitution, a revised and simplified version of the old, features Recall and Impeachment clauses. The Recall clause Article VI section 2 calls for a petition signed by at least 20% of the electorate concerned followed by the petition's submission to the electorate for a popular vote. A simple majority is sufficient for recall.

The Impeachment clause Article VI section 3 calls for a petition signed by at least one third of the electorate concerned. "The impeachment proposed in the petition shall be tried by the Student Senate. A 2/3 majority of all senators present and voting shall be necessary for removal from office."

S.G.A. president Mark Taylor and Attorney General Lloyd Hyman spearheaded the changes that resulted in the newly approved constitution. Taylor admitted that he was "distressed by the turnout" for the meeting. Only 12 students were present for the ratification.

# FAP 3



the, "Who is  
Millicent  
Fenwick,"  
issue?"







Every year thousands of ACORNS drop from the Oak Trees that give Drew its quiet and established look. These acorns are, in themselves, quite harmless. As soon as they fall, however, they are gathered up by the SQUIRRELS and taken to the Forest Tribes. The Tribes, who stay hidden most of the time, use the acorns to nourish their minds and store them as ammunition for the final struggle in which they will reclaim the campus. Thus Drew, like capitalism, bears the seeds of its own destruction.

## VIEWPOINT

### A Say In Our Lives

by Brian Mandelup

There has been a great deal of response to President Hardin's decision to deny tenure to Professor Miller of the Anthropology department. I am not going to try to argue as to whether or not Dr. Miller should be rehired by this University. I have never had Miller as a Prof., and I do not know enough about him to presume to voice an opinion on his value as a teacher. The point that I wish to focus in on is that after the Miller decision had been made, President Hardin responded to the student's requests by modifying his earlier decision. The President thought enough of the involved students' requests, to decide that Dr. Miller would be reconsidered for his position along with the new applicants.

The point is, that it would have saved a lot of trouble all around, if the current students' opinions were taken into consideration, before the tenure decision was made, and not after. This could be accomplished in the future by placing students on the tenure committee. This suggestion has already been made by the Acorn. Specifically, by selecting one student, each, from the three divisions of the college, the student body would be well represented. These students could be appointed by either the President of the S.G.A., or by the President of the school, himself. In this way, responsible people who could work with the faculty and administration, and also express the opinion of a majority of the student body, could be placed on the tenure committee. This does not mean an equal say with the faculty and administration, but it does mean some say. At this point, this is enough, seeing as how the administration is willing to listen to us enough to strongly modify their position concerning Miller. I cannot see why they would refuse some form of the above proposal. This is assuming of course, that it is presented through the proper channels by the S.G.A. I hope that the S.G.A. agrees with me, and the Acorn, that this is an important issue to the College, and should therefore be considered.

It is essential, for the betterment of this university, that we students take an active role in our lives at this school. It is our education, our time, and our money, that is being poured into this college. I cannot see how anyone can say that we do not have the right, and even the responsibility, to take an active part in this school. To anyone who says that students do not have the necessary knowledge or experience to properly deal with the important issues involved, I remind them that supposedly, part of what school is all about is to learn how to deal with the real world, in all respects. This part of our education cannot take place in a classroom, but only in practical situations. Specifically, I ask that President Hardin, who I truly think has the best interests of this school at heart, consider placing three, responsible, students on the tenure committee of this college.

## LAST ISSUE

Drew Acorn

The Acorn is published weekly during the school year (except on or near holidays). The paper is free to the Drew Community, with outside subscriptions costing \$10 per year. All correspondence should be sent to: The Drew Acorn, Drew University, Madison, N.J. 07940.

The Drew Acorn is published by the College of Liberal Arts. The university does not publish or exercise any form of censorship over its content; and is not responsible for any opinions expressed herein.

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## Pre-Orientation And The Black Attrition Rate

by Cordelza Haynes

Through the aid of Drew University's Pre-Orientation Program, the minority student attrition rate has declined. Statistics were not accessible due to Dean Sawin's absence from campus, however, Dean Erickson, who has served on the Academic Standing Committee noted that fewer students from the Pre-Orientation Program have been leaving Drew.

The program began in 1972 through the initiative and work of several people, among whom were Robert deVeer, director of College Admissions, Chaplain Linn, Professors Joan Steiner and Robert Ready, Dean Sawin, and David Forrest, director of the counseling center. Prior to the Pre-Orientation Program, the Black student attrition rate was very high and Mr. deVeer recalled that in one year Drew lost approximately fifty percent of its Black student body. This problem eventually gave rise to the idea of a program for Drew's minority students. The program, which was based on a similar one at Princeton University, sought to introduce the students to the University. It was not to be a remedial program. By the program's second year, all minorities, transfer minorities, poor whites, EOF students, and foreign students of non-English speaking backgrounds were invited to take part in pre-orientation.

During the last week of August, the Pre-Orientation Program takes place. In that week, the students are acquainted with the campus and the facilities it has to offer; they attend classes and thus receive an introduction to what a college lecture is like; they meet faculty members and have the opportunity to ask questions in their areas of concern. They also meet members of the administration, such as the Counseling Center director, the Residential Life director, and the financial aid director. Indeed, students can and have gained much from the program's activities. Some of the Black seniors who participated in pre-orientation commented. Kevin Gibson, a zoology major, said that he learned study habits, how to approach courses. He gained insight into

how to succeed as a result of the classes. Marcus Adams (political science) felt that the program helped establish communication between freshmen and upperclassmen, thus allowing freshmen to hear various opinions, and viewpoints on academic aspects. The students, he said, also seem more comfortable on campus and feel free to talk with their counselors. Both George Jennings (psychology) and Kevin James (political science) felt that it was beneficial to the campus early and have the opportunity to acquaint oneself with the university and meet fellow students; minorities have the opportunity to meet one another. Jo Butler (political science) also saw the importance of minorities knowing each other, saying, "It's important for them to know that someone's there." She also considered the classes as very worthwhile, educational experiences.

However, though the program has been doing well, the desire for change continues. Ms. Dresdefe Flynn, EOF director, would like to see more people involved in the program as it is. She feels that it is an important and healthy move to involve more white student counselors. Ideally, though, she would like to see the program extended to the whole college. George Jennings also stressed the importance of having an ethnically diversified counseling staff, because "every attitude we leave out may give incoming freshmen reason to feel left out." Kevin James saw the need for more counselors in the program and felt that more Black and EOF students should be allowed into the program. However, Dean Erickson, after looking at many of the students' problems, saw that many of them dealt with residential life. Therefore, she would like to see residential workshops in the pre-orientation program as well as more cooperation between counselors and Resident Assistants during the semester. Regarding the preparation of counselors, Jo Butler felt that counselors should have more than a one day counseling session prior to the pre-orientation week. She suggested a trip to New York City, as it would be an academic and a social link for the students.

## The Inquiring Reporter

by Bob Schroeder

Question: If you could do it over again would you go to Drew?  
If not, what would you rather have done?

Dave Audretsch (senior): "Yes, search for organic essence."

Doug Sperry (fresh): "A lobotomy is a lobotomy."

John Hagelbarger (senior): "Das wast nien lady, das wast miem frau!"

Anita Lamsa (junior): "No I wouldn't go to Drew. I'd have gone to a bigger school."

Rob Billet (senior): "I would rather have taken a course for driving tractor trailers."

Bill Bowers (soph.): "Gone to another place in time."

David Lee (fresh): "Me, I'm just a lawn-mower. You can tell me by the way I walk. Drew is my life, work the purpose of my life. If I wasn't here I'd probably degenerate and see the world or do something else just as worthless."

Maryjane Mamourian (soph.): "Yes, I would do it over again."

Dave Mihaly (jun.): "Certainly, I enjoy the fine cuisine."

Bob George (soph.): "I would do it over again. I've met a lot of nice people here. Social life leaves something to be desired but that can be made up for if you look for it."

Michele DeLuca (fresh): "Like wow man, I'd come back anyway. The people are all really far out!"

Judy Wachler (fresh): "I would come back to Drew because of the natural campus and the superior courses which have enabled me to expand my mind. It's a heavy scene."

Gail Campbell (senior): "I would, assuming that I'd be assured that another tour of Disneyland would be as 'real'."

Douglas A. Wherley (senior): "Well, I don't like N.J. but I've had a helluva lot of fun in only four years."

Rich Quateman (senior): "I'd rather have been a leprechaun."

Margo Calano (senior): "I would do it over again but not because I feel it gave me a sense of direction in terms of a job... I would do it over again because it was a well-rounded experience."

Thomas J. Gillespie (senior): "If they would promise to not make the rides any more expensive and if they could solve the long line in front of the roller coaster. I'd do it all over."

Lemming (fresh): "Yes, but only incognito."

Though culture shock and financial difficulty are still problems facing the Black student at Drew, Pre-orientation has continued to be a positive force of encouragement for incoming Blacks and other minority groups. It has helped contribute to their adjustment at Drew. Obviously, the program has been improving, and this reporter hopes that it will continue to do so.

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Next Year's  
Acorn Editor

## letters to the editor

### FOOD QUALITY POOR?

To the Editor:

In a recent Acorn article, the Food Service Committee of the S.G.A. reported that it recommended to the administration to renew the contract with Wood's Food Service for the 1976-77 term. This renewal was based upon the "improvement" in the quality of the food served, the increased assortment of desserts and better relations between workers and the Wood's management.

It has been my observation that all of the "good," Wood has done throughout the past year has been immediately "undone" in the past two weeks, following the guarantee that their contract would be renewed. The food quality has deteriorated to the point where the food is now inedible. I was forced to write this letter after starving through a day of hot sausage or lucos for lunch, and spaghetti or baked fish for dinner. The main course selections are now unfit for man or beast, and being a member of the rugby team, I can attest to this.

Anyone wishing to be on the social Committee please drop this form in the box at the U.C.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Areas of Interest:

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- Concerts
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- Miscellaneous

Any questions or suggestions, please contact Dave Alvey at Tolley 114 or P.O. Box 70.

## E. G. Baker Finally WRITES

Dear Editor:

I have only today seen the April 23 issue with its long story on "The Miller Decision" since I have been absent from the campus. This letter is in no way a comment or opinion on that decision. I have not sufficient knowledge to either criticize or defend and comment from me, as a professor emeritus, would be in dubious taste.

But I cannot let go without filing a dissent Mr. Bott's assertion that "the standard lecturer dictates notes to passive student note takers." This is a bit of "conventional wisdom" I have heard since I first set foot on campus in 1950. It has about the same validity as most legends and old men's tales. It has been known to happen, of course. In my own undergraduate days I endured one course of which this was an accurate description. I know one individual here of which this is a half-accurate description. Many classes, including many of mine, were far too often a monologue by the instructor. But far too often this is demanded by the students enrolled in the course, who too often are too passive. But Mr. Bott's assertion is a grossly overstated canard.

E.G. Stanley Baker  
Professor Emeritus  
of Zoology

## Pass The Plates

Members of the Food Service Committee strongly urges students to return all eating utensils that were borrowed from the cafeteria. Bins will be provided in every dorm to collect these items. REMEMBER: should these utensils not be returned they must be replaced at your expense.

Sincerely,  
Gary Freed

## \$220 For MS.

To the Drew Community:

Thank you for participating in our pie throw for multiple sclerosis at F.A.P. III. Because of your generosity and enthusiasm we are able to raise \$220.00 for M.S. A special thanks to all the administrators, faculty, and students who donated their faces for the cause. I would especially like to thank Ed and Larry of Wood Food Service. By donating all the whipped cream as well as their faces, they made it all possible.

Thank you,  
Jim Simon  
Circle K

## A Special Thanks

by Thelma James

April 30, 1976 Hyera held its third annual ball with approximately 400 people in attendance. The band providing the music was "The Kopestetics." Brian Clater, co-chairman of Hyera Social Committee, said, "the band was up to my expectations and I would like to thank all those who helped to make this event so successful and a special thanks to those who attended the affair."

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## Job Well Done

by Jon Dworkin

A 1974 graduate of Shippensburg State College, twenty-four year old Larry Gillespie is now completing his second year as a full-time Woods employee. Larry is responsible for many of the improvements that were made recently to Drew's Snack Bar. As Manager of the Snack Bar Larry added variety, quick service and efficiency to a once poorly operated eating establishment. Pizza, ice cream sundaes, a multitude of "specials" and increased hours are all new additions to this year's Snack Bar. According to Larry, "I wasn't satisfied the way things were running before. By and large the problem has been licked. Business has increased over 20% from the first semester. If I had more facilities we could offer more."

Larry has offered us an alternative to Frank's Pizza; a 99¢ special better than a McDonald's quarter-pounder; and longer hours providing a shorter distance to walk to than the Nautilus Diner. The Snack Bar may not be as good as home cooking, but it certainly has improved this past year under Larry Gillespie's managing. Thank you Larry...for a job well done!

**A PARALEGAL CAREER**

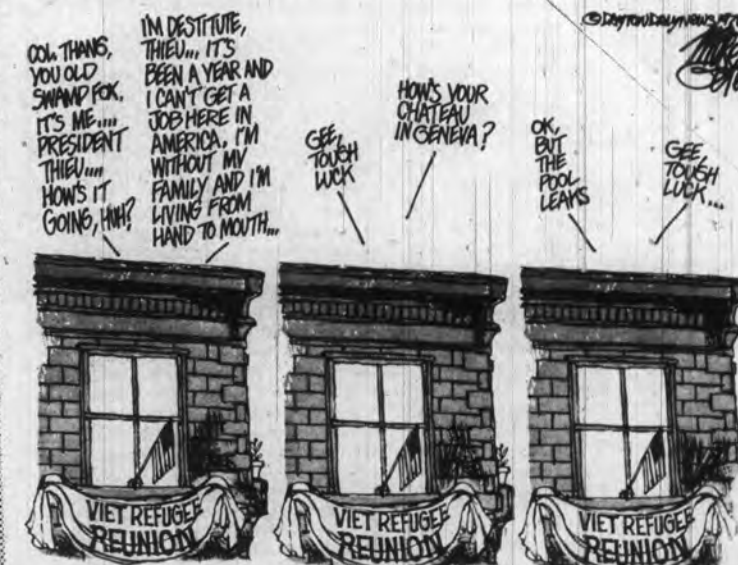
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## Congresswoman Fenwick To Address Commencement '76

by Tom Graham

Congresswoman Millicent H. Fenwick is by no means typical. She is a Bernardsville blue-blood who has championed equal job and housing opportunity causes. This republican multimillionaire is also a defender of civil rights and often publicly questions the President. Though she represents one of the richest congressional districts Fenwick allows her social conscience to work for causes which only vaguely affect her constituency. Though she is one of the oldest congresswomen on Capitol Hill, Representative Fenwick keeps a pace which often leaves younger colleagues miles behind. She is a hard-working politician who has not let age, sex, wealth, or marital status slow her down.

Millicent Fenwick does not try to perfect a consistency in her ideology, but votes as she feels she must. She is a conscientious voter, studying each bill and spending hours on the floor to listen and debate on legislation. Fenwick deliberates each vote cast with the precision acquired by years of public service.

Millicent Fenwick began her political career as a member of the Bernardsville School Board. She then spent six years on the Borough Council before successfully running for the State Assembly. After being

re-elected for a second term, Representative Fenwick became director of New Jersey's division of Consumer Affairs, soon becoming vice-chairperson of the division's Committee for the United States Commission on Civil Rights. She has served as the chairperson of the Governor's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and is a life member of the NAACP.

Congresswoman Fenwick who was elected in 1974, serves on the House Banking, Currency, and Housing Committee as well as subcommittees on Consumer Affairs, International Development and Investment & Monetary Policy. She regularly publishes an informative two page newsletter on issues facing the nation and her constituency. Representative Fenwick replies to many of the letters she receives daily with handwritten notes which range in content from the influence of her pipe smoking on the young to major issues of the day. Weekend trips to Bernardsville are frequent for the congresswoman. In addition to speaking engagements throughout her constituency, she sits as a trustee on six different organizations, including Stevens Institute of Technology, which was started by her ancestors.

Mrs. Fenwick is an irresistible figure for her 5th congressional district, which runs from fox hunting Somerset County to the rich and intellectually-oriented town of Princeton. Over 46% of the district's families have incomes greater than \$15,000, and blue-bloods such as Peter Frelinghuysen and Millicent Fenwick seem to dominate it's congressional seats.

Millicent is a tall woman on whom designers' clothes hang gracefully. Always tastefully dressed and speaking in a cultured voice, Congresswoman Fenwick is an impressive figure. Once during a debate over the ERA in the New Jersey legislature a male opponent said that he had always thought of women as kissable, cuddly, and smelling good. Fenwick responded that that was exactly how she had felt about men, adding, "I hope for your sake that you haven't been disappointed as many times as I've been."

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## 1976 Summer Conferences

In addition to its own summer programs, the University will be host this year to 14 different groups of visitors from off-campus. The period of their stay will extend from May 31 to September 4, with the heaviest concentration coming in June.

The Northern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church will again open the summer conference season with its annual sessions in Baldwin Gymnasium June 6-9. With more than 500 delegates and an equal number of visitors expected, these sessions will provide the largest crowds of the season.

Another program of the Northern New Jersey Conference, its annual School of Christian Mission, will be in session July 8-11.

Two new groups are on the schedule—the Miss New Jersey Teenager Pageant June 18-20 and the Ahmadiyya Movement in Islam July 2-4. A distinguished guest at the latter's national meeting will be Mirza Hafiz Nasir Ahmad, Khalifatul Masih III, head of the Ahmadiyya Movement, making his first visit to America. Plans for his entertainment and for the session are being made by a committee from the Teaneck Mission of the Movement. An attendance of 600 is anticipated.

Two area organizations concerned with problems of alcoholism in family life will convene on campus. An Alateen-Metro Regional Conference is expected to attract some 300 young people and 150 adults June 25-27. On the weekend of August 13-15 an Alanon group of 200 adults will meet here.

The Hurdman and Cranston accounting firm will hold five training courses during the weeks beginning June 20, July 11, July 25, August 8 and August 29. The Jersey Society

of Parapsychology is planning its sixth annual seminar June 11-13. The New Jersey Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired will return for another four-week orientation of prospective college students, beginning June 27. A Pepster Cheerleader Conference for high school students is on the calendar for July 13-23.

In addition to providing housing and program facilities for these groups, the University Center Office will arrange summer accommodations for the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's interns May 31 to August 30, and also its professional acting company and staff.

## MARXIST MIRED IN BRUSSELS, STATE DEPARTMENT HOLDS FIRM

(CPS)—Student Andrea Halliday is at Stanford and spitting fire that the State Department is playing politics with our freedom. Ernest Mandel, a Marxist economist, is in Belgium, which is where he'll stay if the State Department has its way. And the State Department, the wrench in this particular works, is sticking to its guns.

The battle started when a group of Stanford students decided to invite Mandel to teach at the California university under its guest professorship program. Students fees are pooled to hire visiting professors selected by a group of students.

This spring Mandel, as well as communist philosophy professor Angela Davis and radical psychologist Claude Steiner were invited to teach at Stanford.

Mandel accepted the post, but international borders and a law known as the McCarran-Walter Act got in his way. On March 3, the U.S. embassy in Brussels turned down Mandel's request for a visa. They based their decision on the McCarran-



At last Thursday's University Center Board meeting, Richard Morgan was given an award for his support and guidance. The inscription read: "Presented with the utmost appreciation and thanks to Richard Morgan by the 1975 - 76 Center Board for his imaginative, tireless, and unfatigable service to the students of the university campus." Elsie Graff and Doug Goodman were also thanked for their help this year.

PINBALL ACCOUNT 1975-76	
HOW THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD USED THE MONEY	
<b>Credits to Account</b>	
Income from machines (estimated)	\$20,000
Repayment from loan to Center Pub	3,000
Previous balance carried over	1,187
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$24,187</b>
<b>Expenditures and Allotments</b>	
January Intersession	\$ 2,092
Films	\$1,052
Bands	1,040
FAP-III	2,400
Suena for gymnasium	2,500
Bail fund	1,500
Safe for bail fund	145
Pub improvements (summer '76)	2,500
Wilderness Club	1,500
Movies (regular series)	1,400
Coffee House	1,337
Graduation Week activities	1,200
Bus trips	1,004
Speakers	762
Photography exhibit	600
PBS (Channel 13) contribution	500
Volunteer Student Organization	500
Pre-orientation for international students	500
College clock repair	500
Circle "K"	363
UN students' open party	250
Staging platform	456
Cable TV - service & new set (1976-77)	800
Pinball licenses	300
Pool table covering	250
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$23,359</b>
<b>Anticipated Balance</b>	<b>\$ 828</b>

Walter Act which allows them to arbitrarily bar those holding communist views from entering the country.

Mandel applied again, asking for a waiver of ineligibility, but the embassy held firm and denied his petition during the first week in April.

The Marxist scholar has been a captive of embassy red tape in the past. The McCarran-Walter Act was used to keep Mandel from entering the country to debate economist John Kenneth Galbraith at Stanford in 1969.

Mandel filed suit, charging that the provisions of the Act used to keep him out of the country were unconstitutional. While a lower federal court agreed, the Supreme Court upheld the original decision to bar him from the country.

The government, however, has never been able to decide how dangerous Mandel is. Although he has been refused a visa twice, he was allowed entry in 1962, 1968 and 1975 to speak at colleges and universities.

Student Halliday, who charged that the State Department stepped on academic freedom at Stanford, said that students asked Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Paul McCloskey to intercede. Their calls haven't had any effect so far.

University administrators have also joined the fray, requesting that the State Depart-

ment explain why Mandel's waiver wasn't granted. "Once we get a clarification," Halliday said, "we're going to press the university to protest the ban."

Although the guest professorship has never been plagued by visa problems before, the program has logged "a remarkable record for getting people arrested," according to one campus observer.

After an invitation was extended to Chilean leftist Herman Schwember, the military junta put him under arrest, according to Stanford Daily editor John Freed.

And two years ago, when the leader of the Vietnamese Third Force was invited to lecture, he was put under house arrest and not allowed to leave the country.

**THE OAK LEAVES IS SEEKING ASSISTANCE FOR THE PRODUCTION OF THE 1977 ISSUE. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT BRUCE MACDONALD (BOX 1079, HOYT-BOWNE 121) BEFORE FINALS WEEK. THE POSITION OF CO-EDITOR IS OPEN AND ALL WHO HAVE PRIOR EXPERIENCE WITH YEARBOOKS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. ALL OTHER STAFF POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO ANYONE WHO IS WILLING TO DEVOTE THE TIME AND EFFORT.**



## Oh, I'm the wife of . . .

by Robin Karpf

The President's wife. The Minister and his wife. The wife of the Attorney General. These wives have one thing in common. They, in so many words are expected to fulfill a social role that may or may not be of their own choice. Sometimes they are solely regarded in light of their husband's profession, sometimes they have a job of their own. However, whether the wives of men in public relations have a separate job of their own or not, they are still frequently required, tacitly or otherwise, to appear with their spouse and in a sense, play the role of a dedicated and devoted help-mate to all who see them.

Touching on this idea, two women, one a Minister's wife, one the wife of our college president, and a third woman who is actively involved as a Congresswoman, described their own opinions of the roles they play.

Dr. Jo Gillespie, one of our Sociology professors, has been married for approximately 20 years to an Episcopal minister. In 1967, she decided to go to graduate school and in 1973, obtained her doctorate in Sociology. She has been an instructor at Drew for four years.

Barbara Hardin has been married to Dr. Paul Hardin for 22 years. They met at Duke University where she was majoring in Education and he in Law. After Hardin became a member of the faculty at Duke, then at Wofford University, then as President of Southern Methodist University, then as Drew's college president, Mrs. Hardin assumed the duties of a public wife, and is still currently doing so.



When asked how the two women regard being respectively a College President's wife and a Minister's wife, both had different views. Mrs. Hardin said, "I never bothered me or oppressed me in any way, except when we would meet strangers. It can be very frustrating to be regarded as a symbol of something instead of myself. Barbara Hardin, a College friend who is also the wife of a College President, and she's very unhappy. Once she told me that the woman and her husband went to a party which was given at one of the younger faculty members' homes. They left early, but felt that they'd enjoyed themselves. However, just as they got out the door, they heard someone say, 'Whew, they've left. Now we can relax.'"

Mrs. Hardin continued, "I think I'd feel terrible if that happened to Paul and me." Jo Gillespie felt differently about being viewed as a Minister's wife. "For the first ten years, I didn't mind," she said. "It was what all the nineteen fifties wives were supposed to do: marry and be a wife, and bring up children. My job had something else involved too, I was a Minister's wife. People at the parish expected certain things of me, and I was expected to behave just as they wanted me to. Especially the older members; if I wasn't in church, they would ask my husband where I was."

She recalled, "I remember when David and I were at a party. We're both good dancers, and really love to dance whenever we can. Well, at this party, I began dancing with someone other than my husband, and someone mentioned to David, 'Oh, those Minister's wives, well, they're the worst.'"

Did I answer that he was a Minister and the woman exclaimed, 'I can't believe it. You're a Minister's wife? That can't be, I have instincts about who are wives of the clergy, and you don't fit the picture!'"

Dr. Gillespie and Barbara Hardin, in spite of their problems with reconciling their image with their personal lives seem content with their lives right now. Dr. Gillespie said, "It isn't too hard to understand why a wife of a public relations man is regarded with preconceived notions. Any woman in that position is carrying a message that isn't her own. How else can she look to the public? After they establish a definition about her, they're not only reluctant to change it, they sometimes refuse to accept the fact that she may not have any intention of remaining the way she's supposed to be publicly viewed."

In a recent telephone interview with Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick, she too had some images of a woman in a public role to deal with. She said, "Once when I was in a train station, one man came up to me and said, 'You know, I'm glad to see a woman in politics.' He added by way of explanation, 'You couldn't do worse than those bums in Washington!' Another said to me, 'You're in politics? My God, you look like a respectable woman.'"

However, Ms. Fenwick is in a different situation than a wife in a public relations role. She said, "Where I work, I see mostly men. Only when I go on trips do I see the wives of the Congressmen. I haven't much in common with them, it's their husbands that I interact with."

In spite of the occasional difficulties with role definitions, both Barbara Hardin and Jo Gillespie concluded that being a "public wife" can have assets. Dr. Gillespie said, "Essentially, I'm a social person and when I married a Minister I knew what type of role I was getting into. I like entertaining, and when everyone knows you, that's a good feeling." Barbara Hardin felt the same way, "There's certainly no problem meeting people; there are lots of things to do. I'm pretty busy, and right now, I like that."



aren't they? Apparently, Minister's wives aren't supposed to dance or have fun in any obvious way."

She continued, "Once we went to a stuffy dinner party. I remember that there were large windows all around the living room. After a while, the tension became unbearable, so as my husband and I were ready to leave, I politely thanked my host and hostess for a lovely time and stepped out of one of the windows!"

Barbara Hardin also feels that sometimes her behavior is judged before anyone gets to know her. She said, "When we moved to New Jersey, a friend of mine in Texas told a friend of hers in New Jersey that Paul and I were new to the community. So, the friend called me up to invite me to a 'coffee' and she told a friend of hers to pick me up. When the lady asked where I lived, the friend told her, 'She lives at Drew University, she's the new College President's wife.' Whereupon, the friend that was supposed to pick me up said, 'Well uh, I don't know if I can do it today. I'm really busy, uh, maybe some other time...'"

Mrs. Hardin smiled and said, "However, after we got to know each other, everything was fine."

When the two women were asked if they'd ever wanted a profession of their own, both women had different views.

Mrs. Hardin said, "When I finished with Duke, I taught school for a while. However, when the children came, I stopped. Paul and I moved around a lot, and I didn't really have the time anymore." She continued, "The President's job is such that one never gets away from it. It isn't only the fact that we live on a University campus, and when he comes home, conversation is almost always concerning Drew. At times I serve as a necessary sounding board, which I don't mind, because I like to know what's going on too."

My role has to be as supportive as I can make it."

Dr. Gillespie, on the other hand, felt that a job of her own was necessary to her personality. "For the first ten years, as I said, I was content to be the wife of the parish. However, after that, I became sort of unhappy without knowing why. Whew, they didn't become involved in jobs of their own that much then, and a Minister's wife? Who ever heard of it? I tried to figure out why I was dissatisfied all of a sudden. I had my husband, my children, and plenty of entertaining to do. Why wasn't I content?" She paused. "It was my husband who encouraged me to get a job and get out of the house. At the time, I was sort of ambivalent to the idea, and with my nineteen-fifties mentality, I thought that my husband didn't love me anymore because he didn't want me to stay in the house."

"My first job was as an Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of our school board. I planned speeches for lecturers, and generally helped out with details for upcoming events." She grinned, "Even there, my role as a Minister's wife followed me. I met one woman with whom I worked on a project, and in the course of our conversation, she asked me what my husband

did. I answered that he was a Minister and the woman exclaimed, 'I can't believe it. You're a Minister's wife? That can't be, I have instincts about who are wives of the clergy, and you don't fit the picture!'"

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## THE HOUSING EXPERIMENT

Ellen Rosenberg

Next fall will be a semester of trial for the Housing Office's plans concerning one half of the first floor of Tolley. Every year, after a usual shake down period — the first two weeks of September — when some students do not return to Drew or new students fail to arrive, there are many empty beds in the dormitories. These unused facilities represent wasted money and space; thus a decision was made to put them to use.

Dean Erickson and the Housing Office made the decision to hold 24 beds from first floor Tolley. These rooms will be used for four major purposes: for overflow during the first weeks of classes—all students assigned to this section will be informed prior to their arrival that upon vacancies in other sections they will be reassigned. This will be done in order to avoid 'single double.' Four Shakespeare interns who will be on campus until December, but will not be enrolled in the Theater semester, will also live here. During vacation periods those students that cannot return home, such as International Students, will use these facilities. Finally, this floor will be used to house any conferences or conventions held at Drew or any perspective student visiting the campus.

The restrictions of this floor will not interfere with housing for Drew students. If necessary, the floor will be open to regular housing. But even if first floor Tolley, "the Pit," remains a reserved floor, students living on the other side of the floor will always be taken into consideration.

## Student Art Exhibit:

by Peggy Schnugg

The final art exhibit of 1975-1976 at the College Gallery presents the work of senior art majors. Definite personal artistic styles are evident in the paintings, sculpture, and photographs shown. The graduating seniors are Kathryn Kaiser, Andrea Benes, and Karen Kimball.

Andrea Benes' art is predominantly portraiture; a medium which she first used seriously last year. Andrea has chosen lithographs, oil paintings, and wooden sculpture to show.

Kathryn Kaiser is exhibiting her acrylic paintings of children and shells. The painting called *Alboline Shell* is an enthralling, swirling mix of opalescent grays and greens illustrating her perception of the shell's reflective properties.

Karen Kimball presents us with some excellent photographs of landscapes and people. Special are the subtle tones of weathered red barn siding and rusting farm paraphernalia in the languid composition of *OK*. To the left of this work hangs a black and white, entitled *Interlude*, which captures the serenity of a still piano and temporarily vacant, worn bench. It inspires one with the last fading impressions of a Schu-

Open Until  
May 19th

bert Impromptu. More of Karen's work appears in a nearby slide collection. Slides of the completed wooden fence project, directed last fall by sculptor William Umbrecht, are included in the exhibit.

In the center of the gallery is a collection of pottery thrown by students in an independent study ceramics course. Downstairs in Brothers Hall, Drew undergrads exhibit their work. There are fascinating drawings, watercolors, acrylics, serigraphs, lithographs, and large sculpture pieces—all worth viewing. Included is a collection of objective drawings of a split walnut shell taken from the Drawing I final exam.

The College Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 1-4 pm. This exhibit will be in the Gallery until May 19. Visit the senior exhibition, then go downstairs to see the work of other creative students!





# FAP III FESTIVAL



Ralph Smith



**Pie Throw**  
**Won \$220.00**  
**For M. S.**



Prof. Detweiler



Bill You All



President Hardin



## Next Year's Film Program Announced

Thanks to the phenomenal response to the film survey sent out two weeks ago, I have formulated a program which I believe will be appealing and diverse. Thanks to all those individuals and groups who responded.

The weekend series is as follows:

- Sept. 10 *Murder on the Orient Express*
- 17 *Uptown Saturday Night*
- 24 U.C. Board presents *Chinatown*
- Oct. 1 *Daughters, Daughters (Israel)*
- 8 *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*
- 15 *The Yakuza*
- 22 U.C. Board presents *Lenny*
- 29 *Private Paris*
- Nov. 5 *Distant Thunder (India)*
- 12 *Hearts of the West and Rancho Deluxe*
- 19 *The Damned (Italy)*
- Dec. 3 *Night Moves*
- 10 U.C. Board presents *Amarcord (Italy)*
- 17 *The Three Musketeers*
- Feb. 4 *Young Frankenstein*
- 11 *Zandy's Bride*
- 18 U.C. Board presents *The Story of Adele H. (France)*
- 25 *The Romantic Englishwoman*
- Mar. 4 *The Harder They Come (Jamaica)*
- 25 *The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum (Germany)*
- Apr. 1 U.C. Board presents *Love and Death and Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex*
- 8 *Seven Beauties (Italy)*
- 15 *Women In Love*
- 22 *Nashville*
- 29 *The Passenger*
- May 6 U.C. Board presents *Filmfest #1: Harold and Maude, Reefer Madness, and the Marx Bros. in At The Circus*
- 13 *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz (Canada)*

The midweek series will primarily consist of *The Prisoner*, a British series shown on the CBS network during the summer of 1971. For those who don't remember it, it is a futuristic spy serial starring Patrick McGeehan, the man who is better remembered as Secret Agent. Other mid-weeks will include such films as *Murder She Said*, *Casablanca*, *Mean Streets*, the horror classic *Miracles For Sale*, a special showing of the one-of-a-kind *Gabriel Over The White House*, *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*, *Alice In Wonderland*, *Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song*, the screwball comedy *Nothing Sacred*, *Goldiggers of 1933* by Busby Berkeley, *The Virgin and the Gypsy*, and the finest film yet made about college life, Jack Nicholson's *Drive, He Said*. Hopefully, there will be other special screenings during the week.

If anyone has questions or comments about this selection, please speak with either David Alvey, box #70, or me, Rob Mack, box #1084. Thanks again for all the cooperation.

## Pundre

George Eberhardt

In baseball, batters hit sacrifice flies; in zoology flies are sacrificed to bats. When you "turn on" a faucet of life, sometimes you get only drips.

Did you know that DIE IT, while reminding one of Japanese Parliament, actually means to kill your propensity to overeat?

Recently His Ota was elected treasurer of the International Students Association; obviously he has the most yen for the position.

The great country of China is surrounded by a great wall. Like other "impregnable" defenses the wall has a hole thru it. The Chinese learn about happenings in the outside world only thru Peking.

Big league football is played in stadiums which have picturesque names such as, Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, etc. So it follows that the team from School of Forestry plays in the Tree Bole. Their intertwining cheer is Wake, Wake Forest, Wake.

## JACK NICHOLSON

(BEST ACTOR CANNES FILM FESTIVAL)

# THE LAST DETAIL



This weekend's film is *The Last Detail*, Hal Ashby's 1973 film about a trio of sailors on a spree. It's really about much more than that, but I'm afraid I don't have time to go into the complexities of plot and character this week (alright—quiet down, gang!) Suffice it to say that the script, adapted from Darryl Ponicsan's bitterly accurate novel, is hilarious, spiced with all the rough language which had to be cut for television so that the version seen on TV earlier this year wasn't much more than a series of blips; the direction is precise, possessing a crazily soft-touched dominating quality; and the acting is superb. Carol Kane and Michael Moriarty are interesting in tiny early-career roles. Otis Young is excellent as the quieter of the



Otis Young  
Jack Nicholson

experienced sailors, Randy Quaid is poignantly awkward as the young sailor who gets caught trying to steal from the commanding officer's wife's favorite charity and who is being taken to an eight-year sentence in Naval prison, and Jack Nicholson again gives a tremendously vivid and outgoing performance as a man who's been nicknamed Badass, a man who tries to get the most out of the cheapness of his life.

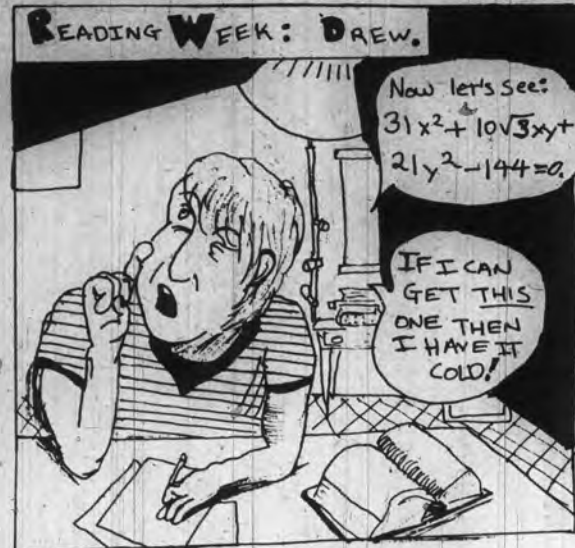
My advice: take a study break this weekend and go see the uncensored version of *The Last Detail*. It can't be any funnier than complaining about how much work you have to do, but at least it helps you to escape a bit. And besides, it's a pisser.

Rob Mack



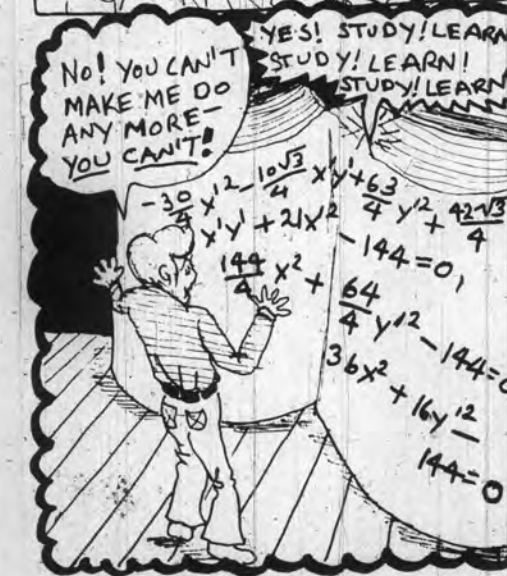
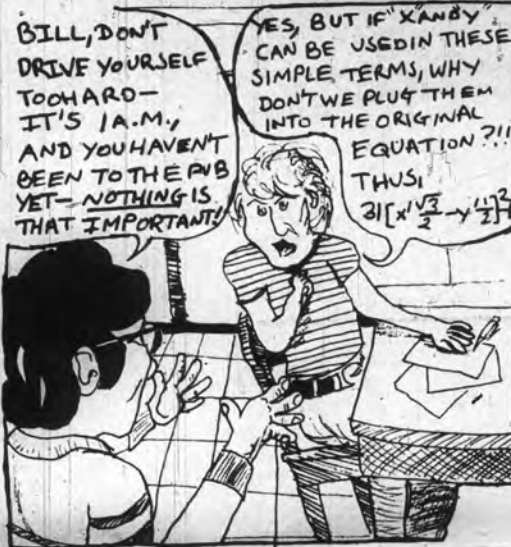
BELLBANS 76





REMEMBER, DREWIDS, THAT FIRST WONDERFUL YEAR HERE? REMEMBER THOSE "INNOCENT FRESHMAN" DAYS (SIC)? REMEMBER YOUR FIRST FINALS? WELL, THOSE DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN FOLKS— TIME TO HIT THE BOOKS, BEFORE THEY HIT US!

IT IS... **THE END** ... OF THE SEMESTER! (OR, IN MATH TERMS:  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a year.)



# Entertainment: Beyond Mead Hall

## CONCERTS

May 15 - 8 pm Loggins and Messina return to the Princeton campus. Concert will be in Jadwin Gym. Tickets available from McCarter Theatre. Box office, 609-921-8700.

May 21 - Renaissance, the five member classical rock group from Britain, will perform at the Capitol Theatre in Passaic as a part of their mini tour scheduled in conjunction with the release of a new LP, the groups first live set on record. For further information call Levinson Associates, Inc., 10 West 66th St., New York, N.Y. 10023. (212) 539-3336, Mark Stern.

May 29 - 7:30 and 11:00 Singer Songwriter Phoebe Snow visits the McCarter Theatre in Princeton, with special guest David Sanborn. Call 609-921-8588.

May 23 - 3 pm The Joffrey II Company, the apprentice company of the City Center Joffrey Ballet, will dance at the McCarter Theatre, Princeton. Call 609-921-8588.

## MOVIES

May 1 - June 27 - "Beginning and End of the Universe." How did the universe start? How will it end? Program will be presented at 2 and 4 pm each Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at the Planetarium in Trenton.

May 4-16 - The Bernardsville Library in Bernardsville will display Ms. Mary White's current items which she has brought back from a recent trip to the Peoples Republic of China. Ms. White will present a slide talk on May 12.

## ETC.

April 25-May 25 - "Women in the Comics - '20s, '30s, '40s" presented in the Chester Gallery of the Fairleigh Dickinson Library.

May 23 - Buck and the Preacher will play at 4 pm in the Auditorium, New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

This week locally (shows usually run from Wednesday to Wednesday)

"Gable and Lombard" Bernardsville Cinema, Rt. 202, Bernardsville. Tickets are \$2 weekdays and \$2.50 weekends. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15. Call 766-0357.

"Rooster Cogburn" and "Gable and Lombard" Chatham Cinema. Show times are 7:30 and 9:30. Call 822-1550.

"Goodbye Norma Jean" starring Marilyn Monroe. Show times are 7:30 and 9:30 at the Madison Theatre. Tickets are \$2 and \$1.50 for students.

May 15 - Acquisitions '76 - An old fashioned country Auction and Fair sponsored by Friends of the museum. Major items to be auctioned will be on display from April 24-May 13 in the Auditorium Galleries, New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

## DEMOCRATIC? Sure But a Minority Vote Governs

The constitution governing the Student Association at this "community of scholars" was approved by 11 out of the 1,531 undergraduates enrolled.

D. Thomas

# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	56 Projectile	117 Maxim	17 Detested	country
1 Favorite place	58 Extreme	118 Disgust	18 Neuter	84 Worry
6 Hair net	61 Intolerant	119 Delicious	19 pronoun	85 Spotless
11 Stage	62 Exclamation	121 Implied	20 Fermenting	86 Reverie
16 Spicy	63 Assist	122 Accept	21 Buy shares	87 Persia
21 Direction	67 Foreigner	124 Boisterous	24 Cozy room	88 Transmit
22 Golf	68 Bricklayer	127 Ceylonese	35 Disjoin	89 Apportion
23 Dunkin'	70 Treadle	128 Provided	36 Miled's son	91 Modify
24 Avenaceous	71 Piquant	129 Concerning	38 - deum	92 Telamon
25 Railroad	72 Aspect	130 Buddhist	40 Highflow	93 Trample
26 Left-hand	73 Antiquated	131 Hebrew	42 Claw	95 Auspicious
27 Square	74 Dwell	132 Small fish	45 Misplaced	96 Of
28 Current	75 Sork	133 Hawaiian	47 Greasy	97 Garishness
29 Indian	76 Puce	134 Buddha	50 Forward	99 Ocean
30 From	77 Gossipy	135 Exists	51 Dialect	100 Shoo!
31 Football	78 Told again	136 Agitator	52 Vibration	101 Mix
32 Thoroughfare	79 Woman's	138 Independent	54 American	103 Objectionable
33 Assistant	80 French	140 Forward	55 More	104 Bird
35 Discard	81 Eliot	142 Smooths	56 judicious	105 Soldier
37 Alma	82 Happens	144 Hierna	57 Student	106 Spy
39 Female	83 Belief	145 Arabian	58 Book palm	107 Time-waster
41 Slender	84 Happens	146 Renti	59 Biblical	108 Varnish
43 Conjunction	85 Anathema	147 Respite	60 Bridal	110 Railroad
44 Racing	86 Large	148 Rent	61 English	111 Coupler
46 Soup	87 Belief	149 Respite	62 Notable	112 Japanese
48 Japanese	88 Large	150 Uncollectable	64 Redact	113 Boat
49 Acknowled	89 Forest plant	151 Uncollectable	65 Burden	114 Very
51 Make	90 Uncollectable	152 Smooths	66 Implored	116 Alarm
52 Settled	91 Back street	153 Smooths	68 Men	117 Sudanic
53 Termites	92 Attire	154 Hierna	69 Smelting	118 Jewish
54 Hidden	93 Forest plant	155 Uncollectable	70 Southern	119 month
55 Arm part	94 Yule songs	156 Agitator	72 Foolish act	120 Garlic
	95 Skips town	157 Student	73 Garden	121 section
	96 Commercial	158 Book palm	74 Pass on	122 Condemn
	97 Concede	59 Biblical	76 Convent	123 Motionless
	98 Poker stake	60 Bridal	77 Grain	126 Theatrical
	99 Mongolian	61 English	78 Competitor	134 Gave
	100 "Tossed"	62 Notable	79 Carried by	137 Nero's
	101 concoction	64 Redact	80 Yardstick	139 "eleven"
	102 Cauphaured	65 Burden	81 Fathered	141 symbol
	103 Decamp	66 Implored	82 Synthetic	143 Digraph
	104 Decamp	68 Men	83 Biblical	
	105 Joyful	69 Smelting		
	106 Solely	70 Southern		
	107 Fragrance	72 Foolish act		
	108 Makes	73 Garden		
	109 Cake layer	74 Pass on		
	110 Makes	76 Convent		
	111 Cake layer	77 Grain		
	112 Gremlin	78 Competitor		
	113 Seacoast	79 Carried by		
	114 dweller	80 Yardstick		
		81 Fathered		
		82 Synthetic		
		83 Biblical		

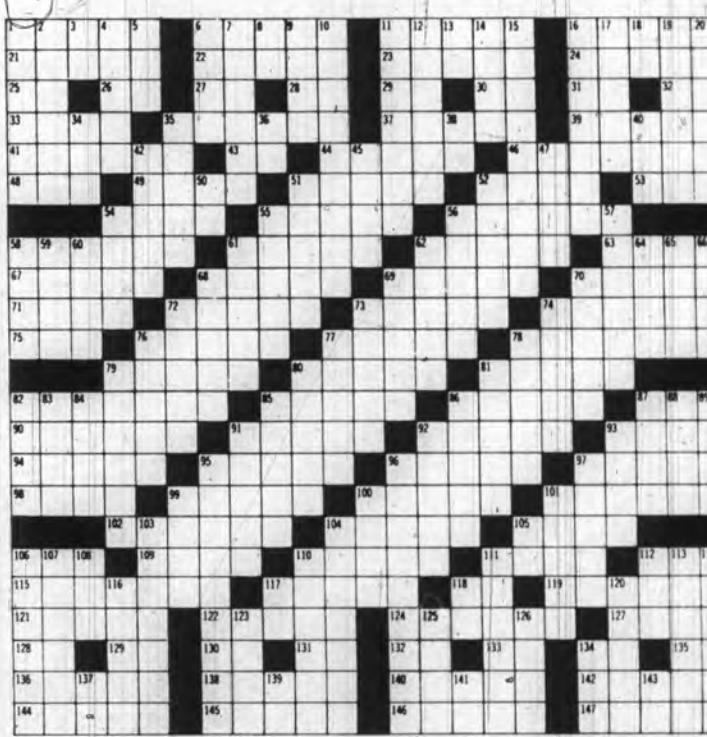


## Hyera Ball

Try To Make It Next Year Write for The Acorn Next Year Too!

WERD is glad to announce that The Stereo & Record Exchange on the Mall in Morristown is offering a 10% discount on new records and 20% off on used records to all Drew students who present their I.D.

Led Zeppelin Presence Rolling Stones Black & Blue only \$3.59 each





## BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM SHOP

51 MAIN STREET, MADISON

Come down and try  
this month's new flavor!

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## Plastic Parfait

Ice cream is about as American as hot dogs, poparts, and coke. But one thing that sets it apart from these "All-American" foods is its surface appearance of wholeness. After all, pure nutritious cream doesn't cause cancer and most people don't use it as a staple. So what the hell could be wrong with a little dish now and then?

Well, if you're used to buying anything other than the most expensive natural brands, there is likely to be something wrong with even a spoonful of your ice cream.

Thanks to the Food and Drug Administration, ice cream packages have never been required to list the artificial ingredients discreetly mixed into the majority of commercial ice creams. These chemicals are often used to flavor ice cream not in order to make it taste better but because it's cheaper than using the real thing.

If you've enjoyed vanilla ice cream that happens to be flavored artificially, most likely you've been eating Piperonal, a chemical which is also commonly used to kill lice.

If phoney pineapple is your favorite flavor, it's probably the Ethyl Acetate that you've come to like so well. This chemical is often used to clean leather.

Most cherry ice cream contains Aldehyde C17, which is used in the manufacturing of plastic and rubber.

Benzyl Acetate, which gives red-dyed ice cream its strawberry flavor, is used as a solvent for certain plastics.

Most artificial ice creams are treated with Amyl Acetate, which is used commercially as a oil paint solvent.

These are just a few of the chemicals used to flavor not just ice cream but many other "unnatural" foods we eat. If you are addicted to ice cream, however, you need not kick the habit. Just spend some extra money and take the time to find a non-toxic natural brand like Haggen-Haz, Honey Goat, Briars, or Shilo Farms while avoiding all brands that don't specify they are 100% natural.

PUBLIC OCCURRENCE, April 76 -Rich Simpson

Burlington, Vermont

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## Rangers Drop Doubleheader to N.J.I.T. to Complete 7 and 9 Season

by Mike Karter

For Mike Doyle and the Drew Rangers it was the best of times, and it was the worst of times. This is the only way to describe Doyle's heartbreaking 2 to 0 loss in the first game of a doubleheader against NJIT. In the game, the southpaw gave up only one hit, a one out single in the top of the seventh. Unfortunately, the drama as to whether or not Doyle would get the no-hitter was lessened by the fact that the final outcome of the game had already been determined in the third inning when NJIT scored 2 unearned runs without the benefit of a base hit.

### Drew Threatens Early

Although it was billed as a pitchers duel between Doyle of Drew (ERA of 1.81) and Olson of NJIT (ERA of under 1.10) it appeared that both ran into trouble. In the second, consecutive singles by Doyle and McAllister put Rangers on first and second with one out, however, Olson settled down and retired Rich Degener and Ken Hyne to end the inning.

In the third, Doyle was not so fortunate. A walk, an error, and a hit batsman loaded the bases for NJIT with no one out. It appeared that Doyle was ready for the challenge when he struck out the next batter, however, he was not to escape the inning with the same good fortunes that Olson had.

Realizing that when two pitchers of the caliber of Doyle and Olson face each other on the mound that one run could be enough to win the game the NJIT coach ordered the next hitter to squeeze bunt. The batter laid down a perfect bunt down the right side which brought the first NJIT run home. The following batter bounced a grounder to third but Ken Hyne's throw pulled first baseman Mike Perillo off the bag and all runners were safe. On the play NJIT scored its second run. Doyle finally got out of the inning when he forced the next man to ground out short to first.

### Pitchers Rule

The rest of the game belonged to the pitchers as both moved down the opposing hitters with little trouble. While Olson did not allow a hit the rest of the way the big question was whether or not Doyle would

get his no-hitter. It would have been a nice way for the senior left-hander to finish his career at Drew, but fate was against him when with one out in the seventh, a solid shot over shortstop Rob Puchek's head broke Doyle's spell and gave NJIT their lone hit of the game.

### Second Game Blues

Needing a win in the second game to finish the season at .500 the Rangers gave Don Brennan the task of trying to stop (as many of their fans called them) the "Big Red Machine." Brennan, who pitched five innings of one hit ball against Drew on Wednesday picked up where he left off as he retired the NJIT hitters with little trouble through the first two innings. However, in the third, an error by Brennan led to 3 NJIT runs, and it appeared that the Rangers doom was sealed.

Using an NJIT tactic Drew battled back for a run in the fourth when they scored without the benefit of a base hit, but NJIT was not to be caught napping. In the sixth, a series of Ranger errors opened the flood gates for NJIT as 9 runs on 8 hits crossed the plate. In the inning Brennan was removed in favor of "Bullet" Bob Skoblar, but Skoblar could not stop the NJIT machine.

A demoralized Ranger team attempted to stage a rally in the sixth when they loaded the bases with two out. However, all that resulted from the inning was one run. So the Drew Ranger baseball season came to a close with a 12 to 2 defeat at the hands of NJIT. The loss dropped the Rangers won-lost record to 7 and 9.

### Season Thoughts

It became increasingly obvious from the NJIT games that the major factor which prevented the Rangers from having a winning season was the lack of execution in the field. The Rangers matched up in every department with NJIT except in fielding. This one factor was the sole contributor to the success each team had. NJIT was 16 and 7 while Drew was 7 and 9.

With the loss of Doyle next year, the Rangers only strike out pitcher, Drew will have to depend more on defense than they did this year. If they don't shore up the infield, next year could be a very disappointing season.



1976 Varsity Baseball Team

Diamond Dust: Vern Sheppard's 17 stolen bases ranks him third among Division III roadsters. Mike Doyle averaged 10.73 strike outs per nine innings pitched.

"Rhode Island Red" showed some promise at the plate when he lined a double down the right field line in the alumni game. Members of the team are trying to convince him to give up managerial duties in favor of becoming a full time player. The money saved due to the cancellations of games against Philadelphia Textile and Scranton will be used toward supplying the team with new uniforms next year. Don Brennan and Mike Perillo were re-elected co-captains for next year. Brennan will get to add another award to his quickly growing trophy case as he was voted MVP by the team. Congratulations Don!!!

### Final Ranger Statistics

	BATTING									
	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE	W	L	Saves	IP	H
Sheppard	53	14	23	5	.434	4	3	1	59.6	38
Perillo	50	8	17	13	.340	3	3	0	46.6	55
Degener	58	10	17	7	.293	0	1	0	10.3	9
Puchek	52	10	14	7	.269	0	2	0	16	29
Brennan	64	12	17	7	.265	0	2	0	16	29
Eccleston	58	8	15	8	.258	0	2	0	16	29
McAllister	31	4	8	3	.258	0	2	0	16	29
George	20	1	5	2	.250	0	2	0	16	29
Quintard	38	6	9	4	.236	0	2	0	16	29
Hyne	52	8	12	4	.226	0	2	0	16	29
Doyle	37	6	7	1	.189	0	2	0	16	29

### Pitching

	W	L	Saves	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA
Doyle	4	3	1	59.6	38	13	71	1.81
Brennan	3	3	0	46.6	55	12	28	3.67
George	0	1	0	10.3	9	4	6	4.36
Skoblar	0	2	0	16	29	13	8	4.50



Sue Schnitzer

## Women's Tennis Season Ends With a Win

The Drew Women's Tennis team ended its regular season play Wednesday defeating Upsala 4-1. The win ended a season of frustration for what many had considered to be the strongest team yet. Although posting a dismal 2-6 record, the team individually came out about even with most of the squad winning a respectable fifty per cent of their matches. Also important to note is that five of the team's six losses were 3-2 decisions with at least one player splitting sets or playing a tie breaker in each match.

A rugged Tuesday afternoon practice by the doubles teams paid off as both pairs easily defeated their Upsala rivals in last Wednesday's contest. In first doubles Carol

Britten and Amy Rogers took the first set quickly and finished with a 6-0, 6-4 victory. At second, doubles Helen Kambis and Laura Sheinhouse had no trouble at all winning handily 6-2, 6-1. Annie Keiper ended her Drew tennis career by securing the winning point for the team when she defeated her third singles opponent 7-5, 6-4. Sue Schnitzer, playing first singles, needed three sets to win her match 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Friday and Saturday five members of the squad will compete in the MAC team and individual tournament in Gettysburg. Representing Drew in singles will be Keiper, Schnitzer, and team captain Kerry Thorson. The doubles pair will be Rogers and Britten.

## "Dynasty" Intramural Softball Champs

Eric White's Dynasty captured the intramural league championship in impressive fashion Tuesday afternoon, blasting the Grad School team 23-4 in the championship game. While the Dynasty was a slight favorite going into the game, the ease of their victory came as quite a surprise. The two teams met during the regular season, with White's team victorious, 7-6, this was the Grad School's only loss of the season.

A large turnout witnessed the showdown between the two teams who were acknowledged to be the class of the league. Tom Vencuss led a powerful Grad School team to many lopsided victories during the season, while Eric White tried to recruit the entire Ranger basketball team for his squad (he even succeeded in signing the basketball announcer, Guy Blumberg.) The turning point of the game may have occurred in the bottom of the first inning. After the Dynasty

scored one run in the top of the first, the Grad School loaded the bases with none out. The Dynasty then turned over a double play, to completely thwart a chance for a big inning. White's team hung onto a small lead through the first four innings, but then broke open the game in the fifth inning. They exploded for 12 big runs to sew up the game; the inning was highlighted by White's home-run blast to left field.

The errorless fielding of the Dynasty prevented the Grad School from threatening the big lead. I can't finish this article without first complimenting Jim Magee, who did a fine job umpiring the contest. Greg Little and Mr. Harper should also be thanked for their excellent job in organizing and officiating the softball league. Softball was far and away the most popular intramural sport at Drew has seen in a long time. Congratulations on a job well done!

## Tennis Team Volleys Out Season

by "Mean" John Green  
and Matt Kutzin

The Drew tennis team completed a successful season with a 10-3 record. Although the Rangers dropped two close contests early in the season, only Upsala was able to register a convincing defeat against Drew's impressive netters. Coach Davis was pleased with Drew's season. "I was impressed with the team play throughout the season and I was very happy with the way our players performed in the M.A.C. Tournament."

Despite an injured knee, Geoff Brandt remained in the M.A.C. tournament as a tough opponent from Fagin and

Marshall, losing 6-3, 6-3. Meanwhile, the doubles duo of Matt Kutzin and Marc Patrick drew the top seeded doubles team in the tournament. Playing together as a team for only the third time, Kutzin and Patrick lost a respectable 7-5, 6-3 to Swarthmore College. The representatives from Swarthmore eventually went on to win first place honors in the tourney.

The individual records of the singles players were as follows: Geoff Brandt 9-4; Doug Whorley 9-2; Matt Kutzin 8-5; Marc Patrick 8-5; Peter Longo 7-4; Mike Derry 9-2; Mark Barre 5-0; Andy Cutliff 1-0.

The doubles records were as follows: Kutzin and Longo 8-4; Brandt and Patrick 10-2; Barre and Hoff 3-4.



# Captain's Corner: Ranger Review . . .

## "The Awards Banquet"

by Jon Dworkin

This past Tuesday evening May 11th, Drew's annual Athletic Awards Banquet was held in the University Commons Dining Room. President of the University Paul Hardin, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Dr. Robert K. Ackerman, and Dean of Student Services Alton Sawin Jr. were among the invited guests in attendance.

Following a humorous anecdote related by President Hardin concerning his college playing days, Master of Ceremonies Dean Sawin proceeded to introduce the members of this year's Athletic Board. The Board's newest faculty member, Richard Eiter, presented a special award to graduate student Thomas McKee. McKee received a standing ovation by all who were present for his outstanding voluntary contribution to Drew's athletic program.

Athletic Director and Soccer Coach John Reeves, had nothing but praise for all the participants in this year's soccer program. Stated Coach Reeves: "Never in my fourteen years of coaching did I feel as bad as I did when this season was over. We started off in mediocre fashion and went on to win our next ten of eleven games. This was my most satisfying year. I have ever had as a coach. The members of this year's squad really put Drew on the map . . ."



The Ranger footballers compiled an overall record of 10-4-1, as they fought their way to the co-championship crown of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Coach Reeves continued by citing a number of individual standouts on this year's Varsity team. Among the many heroes were: John Miller (First Team Northern Division Middle Atlantic Conference); Tom MacNicoll, John McGrath, Don Brennan (Second Team Northern Division Middle Atlantic Conference); Don Brennan, Tom MacNicoll (Soccer Coaches Association of New Jersey All-State Team); Don Brennan (National Soccer Coaches Association 1975 All Pennsylvania - New Jersey - Delaware All American Team). The team was also honored by the New Jersey Soccer Coaches Association of New Jersey. Drew was selected as the third best team in the state behind N.J.I.T. and Rider College. Team honors were also extended to Don Brennan and John McGrath as this season's Most Valuable Players. Finally, John Reeves along with his assistant Bob Mohr proclaimed Wendy Oliver, "As the best manager we've ever had since Freddy James . . ."



Following a large applause for the 1975 soccer players, Coach Albert Szollosi introduced the members of the Cross Country Team. Douglas Fessel was the first harrier to be introduced. Coach Szollosi commented, "I hope Douglas keeps running . . ." Douglas

Schmoyer was recognized for his determination, while freshman Perry King was announced as the team's recipient of the Most Valuable Player award . . . The harriers concluded their season winning five and losing nine. First year coach Albert Szollosi deserves a lot of credit for his sustained interest and dedication to the improvement of the program.

Representing women's sports, Mrs. Madeline Kenyon made a few observations regarding women's athletics at Drew: "The women's program is climbing steadily upwards. Women bring credit to Drew . . . they've never embarrassed us . . ." After these ensuing comments, members of the women's Field Hockey Team were introduced. Mrs. Kenyon described senior captain Mary Jane Burns as, "The backbone of our team." In addition, Carol Bohon was voted by her teammates Most Valuable Player . . . One note of interest . . . many of the girls kissed their coaches upon receiving their awards . . . The men settled for hand shakes.

Master of Ceremonies Dean Sawin proceeded to introduce the men's Varsity Basketball Coach as " . . . that pacer of the sidelines . . ." Following a warm applause David Harper presented an award to his assistant coach Pat Luciano. Mr. Luciano expressed his thanks and Coach Harper quipped "I'll try to keep my remarks brief." A large segment of the audience proceeded to break out in spontaneous laughter. Harper continued: "Although we had a disappointing season, it was a pleasure working with these young men. They did not quit when we were 1 and 7. We came on the second half of the season to complete a record of eight wins and twelve defeats. We have upgraded our schedule for next year, and I personally feel our players are ready for the program . . ."

First to be introduced among the cagers was sophomore Jesse Anthony. Of Anthony, Harper commented: "Jesse is going to be one of the all-time greats at Drew . . ." Coach Harper had nice things to say about each one of his players. Junior Co-Captain Jim Cavanaugh was cited for his valiant efforts playing with bad knees, while Jim Magee was praised for his intense determination and improvement throughout the season. Co-Captain and M.V.P. Greg Little was commended for the tremendous inspiration he provided the team on and off the court. Anthony and Magee were each selected to the first team of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Women's Basketball Coach Seton Lally was also the recipient of many kisses as she gave out awards to jubilant players. Mary Jane Burns received the Most Valuable Player award, as the audience applauded warmly. All of the women including managers Lea Malmquist and Peggy Kunz beamed with joy. Coach Lally commented: "We finished the season at .500 and hope to do better next year." What more can you ask for?

Fencing Coach Paul Primamore made a few flippant comments regarding some of his fencers and the sport. Later he commented: "We finished the season on a winning note, posting a 6-5 record. Fencing is an individual sport . . . as a coach I strive for a team effort. This year's squad really gave of themselves. We were only out of two matches all year long . . . It's tough following a woman coach, and I would appreciate it if you would refrain from kissing me . . ."

David Beckhausen was elected next year's Captain. Beckhausen recorded 18 wins against 13 losses this season. John Stanfield finished the season also with impressive credentials, recording 21 victories against only 10 defeats. Geoff Rockower was named to the Honorable Mention list of the Middle Atlantic Conference, and graduating senior Leo Foster was voted Most Valuable Player (again!). Coach Primamore commenting on graduating Kevin Hanson: "We'll never be able to replace him!" A final note of interest . . .

David Dean changed weapons midway through the season and was able to compete in the National Championships held in Philadelphia . . .

### Have A Good Summer!



The Ranger Diamond Demons recently concluded a 7 and 9 campaign. Filling in for baseball, Coach Frank Makosky, Joe Marshiano gave out the awards. Assistant Coach Marshiano made a few very unnecessary side comments, but did manage to add: "These boys worked very hard. We had some outstanding individual performances from Tri-Captains Mike Doyle and Don Brennan. We also expect big things from Bob George next season (pitcher)." Marciano quipped: "Our team was 7 and 9, but our managers were All-Americans . . ."

For Don Brennan it must have seemed like Christmas, as the junior pitcher/outfielder was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Brennan, a fine athlete and solid individual could have used a shopping cart when the evening was finally concluded. He won more awards than a major leaguer signs autographs! As for senior southpaw Mike Doyle, the control ace was named to the Independent Athletic Conference's 1st team . . . This year the Drew Rangers . . . next year the New York Yankees? Doyle is certain to be drafted in the upcoming college baseball draft in June.

## Ruggers Wind Up Tough Season

by Warren Paul

The Drew Rugby club has come across some hard times of late. Since the first two wins registered early in the season, the Rugby club has had its misfortunes.

It all started one sunny Saturday at Seton Hall. Drew was riding high with a two game winning streak; with visions of going undefeated this season. Seton Hall ran off to a quick lead, but the Drew Ruggers fought back hard. In the end, fate had Seton Hall winning 10-7.

The next day Drew played Fairleigh-Dickinson (Madison) in the annual "Vengeance Bowl." Many of the players were quite tender from the preceding day. Drew played what Captain Bobby Guise called: "The hardest hitting game I've seen



Rounding out the men's sports and spring season, Mr. George Davis described his Varsity Tennis Team as: "The best team on campus!" In terms of winning percentages Coach Davis is absolutely correct, as the Ranger Racketmen rolled up a 10 and 3 record. "No one had a losing season and nearly all will be back," commented Coach Davis. Seniors Geo H Brandt and Doug Wherley completed their individual season records at 9-4 and 9-2 respectively.

Last but certainly not least, Eleanor Mason spoke on behalf of the women's Tennis Team: "This year we learned to accept defeat and learn from it. It was the season of the great 2-3. We lost five matches by a single point." Coach Mason cited junior Sue Schnitzer as, " . . . a player who can play up to and above every opponent I've seen." All the girls congratulated one another as smiles were abundant . . .

Dean Sawin closed the evening's affairs by declaring everyone winners, and I couldn't agree more . . . At this time I would like to express my sincerest thanks to everyone who has contributed to the Sports Page and moreover, the Drew Acorn . . . It's been a lot of fun and we'll see you all next year, as "Captain's Corner" will return to bring you expanded sports coverage. Remember one thing . . . YOU MAKE IT ALL HAPPEN!



since I've been at Drew." The Drewies jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead only to see this diminish with the outcome being a 6-6 tie.

After this there were the losses to Union RFC, New Jersey Medical, St. Joseph's and Rutgers. At present the Rugby record stands at 2-5-1. But the Rugby club will offer no excuses for the dismal record. Sure, injuries to Captains Jim Altman and Bobby Guise, Bob Alagna, Rich Ratner, Charlie Seidel and Greg Romano were devastating to this season's performance. But Rugby is a game where injuries are anticipated; so you 'suck up' the hurt and go out and do it anyway! This is exactly what the Rugby club did. Each game was highlighted by all-out team efforts and vicious hitting. The players can hold their heads high for at no point during the season did Drew let up.

Of course there is competition where the Rugby club stands at 7-1. This is in the post-game parties. Following each game, the home club supplies enough beer to quench an army of thirsty Rugby players. Following the initial beer quaffing, the players of the opposing teams come together and sing those articulate bits of prose known as "RUGBY SONGS." For sure, they are not for the tender ears. Drew has fared well in all but one of these parties. Following a recent Rutgers game played in the muddy, murky, quagmire of Young Field, the Drewies were simply not inspired for a party; and to quote a few players: "Some of those Rutgers guys were suffering from assholeism."

RUG-B-NOTES: The Drew "B" team had gone without a win until the Rutgers game. Kevin McCreery's two penalty kicks beat the Rutgers "B" squad 6-4, in that dreadful rain. The "B" team is one of inexperience but intense 'esprit de corps.' Citing one referee following the "B" teams loss to St. Joseph: "Those guys don't know how to play Rugby very well, but they certainly hit like a bunch of 'CENSORED' animals."

In all, it has been a full season. With many players returning in the fall Drew's Rugby future looks very bright. This past weekend Drew played its final games. On Saturday, the Ruggers travelled to Lehigh University to take on the rough and tough Engineers. And then on Sunday, Rugby came to Drew for the gala and final event of the year: The Alumni game. (Ed. note—as the saying goes, "Wait until next year!")