

PLANNED FIRE DRILL EXPOSES FAULTY SYSTEM

by Robin Stern

A planned fire drill Tuesday night in Hoyt-Bowne revealed that the dorm's fire alarm system was not in operating condition and had been in this defective state since at least July '76, when it was reported to the Plant office by Security.

Wednesday night at 7:30, Security officer Scott Burns, preparing to conduct a scheduled fire drill, pushed the main fire alarm box in the Hoyt-Bowne basement; nothing happened. Burns then tested the alarms on two other floors of the building; neither alarm responded. Burns spoke to Hoyt-Bowne R.D. Susan Cassel for about three minutes and then smelled something burning. Running down to the basement he discovered the main box smoking as a result of an electrical malfunction. Emergency maintenance was called and immediately arrived to remove a fuse from the box which was causing the electrical scorching.

Mark Taylor, S.G.A. president and an R.A. in Hoyt over the summer, told the ACORN that in July security had checked the alarm and found it inoperative. Van Gordan, Asst. Dir. of Security, said he tested the alarm July 15 with another officer, Al

Troinallo, found the alarm faulty and filled out a report to Ralph Smith, who on the same day filled out a work order to the Plant Office to have the system repaired. It was not until Tues. Nov. 2, three and a half months later that the alarm system was discovered never to have been repaired.

Mack Jordan, Dir. of the Plant since June, was visibly upset Wednesday over the event. Taylor next contacted Jordan Tues. night at about 10:00, and informed him of the situation. Jordan, who lives in Bernardsville, told Taylor that he would phone Gary Lyman, the Asst. Plant Dir. who resides on campus, to investigate the alarm system. Lyman, after checking the alarms, stated that nothing could be done at that time, but as Jordan had suggested, he requested that Security maintain an officer for an all-night in-house patrol of the building.

Wednesday morning, a man from Standard Time and Electric Co. arrived, and by late afternoon had restored the alarm bells on two floors to working order. He returned Thurs. to complete the repairs.

Why the delay?

Jordan traced the report that Security had

filed in July and found the work order in a "pending file."

"This is my fault," said a shaken Jordan, who considers himself a "safety nut." "I had given this order to a maintenance man whom I subsequently fired for laziness, unreliability and a great deal of other reasons. He must have just thrown out his copy of the work order, but I never checked my file on it. Gary (Lyman) wasn't hired yet and having only been on the job for about a month I was still in the process of organizing the office."

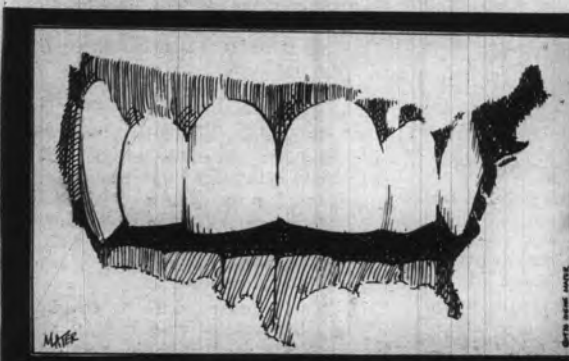
"I know that's no excuse," continued Jordan. "As soon as the defect was reported I should have requested a constant patrol for that building until the system was fixed." Jordan did go on to say that he basically considered Hoyt to be one of the safest buildings on campus, because of its sprinkler system. Van Gordon affirmed the sprinkler system to be in working order, the water pressure gauge is checked twice a day, and said if there was a fire the sprinklers would "just drown it out." John Lucas, another security officer, however, feels that the building is a fire trap. "I don't think that Hoyt, along with Asbury, should even be a

dorm." Lucas also felt that having an all-night patrol of the building was probably the best thing that could have been done Tuesday night as long as the alarms were to be repaired the next day.

Susie Cassel said that she had assumed the situation was taken care of after security reported it, though neither she nor security had received a "confirmation" notice from the plant office indicating that the problem had been rectified. "I saw Ralph Smith at the orientation workshops in Sept., though!" said Susie, "and he told me that everything was taken care of." Susie also wondered how long the alarms had actually been out and if there were other dorms like Hoyt with faulty systems.

Jordan later assured that every dorm's alarm system would be checked and Ralph Smith before going on vacation a couple of weeks ago left orders for security to investigate every dorm fire alarm system. Ralph was on vacation at the time this article was written and therefore was unavailable for comment.

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Vol. 10, No. 8

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE COLLEGE

Friday, November 5, 1976

Tommy James Coming To Drew? Dorm Lounges To Be Studied

by Gery Monaco

Those wonderful people who brought you, "My baby loves the Hanky Panky," will appear at Drew University Sunday, November 21. The SGA at their Sunday night meeting voted to allocate \$2,000 for a "concert/dance performance" by Tommy James and the Shondells. It is likely that a \$2.00 admission fee will be charged.

Taylor opened the meeting with a President's report. He touched on topics such as Drug Policy, trustees, the possibility of bicycle sheds, and commissions for security. Taylor did not go into these topics in depth, as he wanted only to inform the senate of the current issues and get their response.

In another important item, the function of the Dormitory Living Council was discussed and expanded. Their added purpose will be to cooperate with the SGA RD's, and the administration to provide for improved lounge areas in the dormitories. Elections will later be held in the dormitories and the suites for a new Residential Life Committee. Each dormitory and suite will have one representative on this council, which will replace last year's Housing Committee.

A resolution was passed by the SGA to require the Academic Forum to seek out the advice of the minority groups (hyera, Jewish Student Organ., and the Women's Collective). This was done to help widen the scope of the Academic Forums programs.

The Academic Forum is also now required by law to conduct a poll as to

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Drew Students Monitor Battle For The Presidency Re: Election Night Watch

Sandi Craig

The Drew University "Election-Night Watch" was a success according to everyone in U.C. 107 last night, the site of the watch. Prof. Dave Cowell did an excellent job as the "chair", and Eric Burnstein and Kevin Moore ran themselves frantic with organizing. Refreshments were served continuously throughout the watch — well received by those folks who were watching from 7:00 to 2:00 in U.C. 107. The room was equipped with 5 televisions to bring in the state-by-state results, and blackboards to tally the popular vote, both for the national and the state elections. The committee rotated answering the calls from off-campus Drew students stationed at various headquarters and districts. WERD was reporting and interviewing.

Towards the height of the evening, the room was filled, and I got a chance to ask the students about their general election night attitudes. The mood was enthusiastic and cheerful for the most part, especially since the majority of the students favored Carter. I asked why there was such a high voter turnout for this election; some of the answers were: the closeness of this race, the perfect fall weather, the deplorable state of the economy, and, of course, the results of Watergate. One student said, "It is the importance of the election this year, not the candidates. We were apathetic before, and look what we got." Another replied that, "People's initial reaction after Watergate was to avoid politics, but now they realize that won't do any good." Many people held the opinion that "Since this election is so close, my

vote will count." A suggestion was made that "The American people are realizing it is their duty to vote." It was noted by one student, "This is the first presidential election in this century that the incumbent has not been elected to office." And, of course, someone else put it, "People just want a change."

We were also interested in people's opinions of Millicent Fenwick's campaign and her overwhelming victory, since Drew is in her district. Some said "that she had a 'safe seat'", others that it is a "republican district all over", still others replied that she is "a cute old lady." One student attributed Fenwick's large margin to the fact that Nero ran such a poor campaign: "I never heard of Nero until a week ago." Another said simply: "Fenwick knows how to smoke a good cigar." I was able to talk to Dr. Mastro, chairman of the Political Science department at Drew, one of Millicent Fenwick's campaign advisors. Mastro said that there was a high voter turnout, particularly for Fenwick and not for her opponent. In his opinion, Fenwick won because she is utterly sincere and never distorts. "She is a non-politician type," says Mastro, "and people appreciate that." I asked Dr. Mastro why he thought there was such a high voter turnout nationally, and he replied, "I wish I knew."

In the aftermath, it seems that this was one occasion when Drew could not boast apathy among its students — they helped, they cheered and booed, they got rowdy, they enjoyed doing something positive together, in short they cared. As one student remarked at the end of the night, "It was a happening."



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Negligence Breeds Contempt

The most recent fortuitous and catastrophic event at Drew has been the discovery of a defective fire alarm system in Hoyt-Bowne that has been inoperative since at least July of this summer.

Fortuitous, because the malfunction was found during a planned drill, but catastrophic because the system was reported faulty three and one-half months ago and no action was taken until last Tuesday night.

This situation is not so much an example of intentional negligence as it is an alarming representation of communication roadblocks.

Why didn't Mr. Jordan rate that alarm system work order top priority and keep an incessant watch over it?

Why didn't the R. D. "remind" the Plant Office of the danger or report the negligence to someone who would act immediately? Why didn't security do a follow-up test to insure that the system was repaired?

It would be very convenient to take the route of the pass-the-buck system and eventually tack the blame on someone, but in this case the blame rests, to certain degrees, on all those who had knowledge of the faulty system.

Certainly this incident paints a picture of ineptness but even worse it points to a non-caring attitude on the part of many University members.

The question that still remains is, what will change as a result of this incident?

Just two weeks ago Drew witnessed a real crisis when an arsonist set fire to the bathrooms in the third floor of Brown. At least two students never evacuated the building and the fire department did not arrive on the scene until forty minutes after the alarm went off.

Hopefully, Drew will conduct a massive safety campaign with full community support and root out safety hazards through preventive measures, rather than discover these dangers by way of unnecessary tragedies.

THE DREW ACORN

The DREW ACORN is published weekly during the school year (except on or near holidays). The paper is free to the Drew Community; outside subscriptions cost \$10.00. All correspondence should be sent to: The Drew Acorn, Drew University, Madison, New Jersey 07940.

The DREW ACORN is published by the College of Liberal Arts. The University does not exercise any form of censorship over the paper's contents and is not responsible for any opinions expressed herein.

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And In This Corner

Yes We Have A Sauna,
No It Isn't On

By Sue Schmitzer, Sports Editor

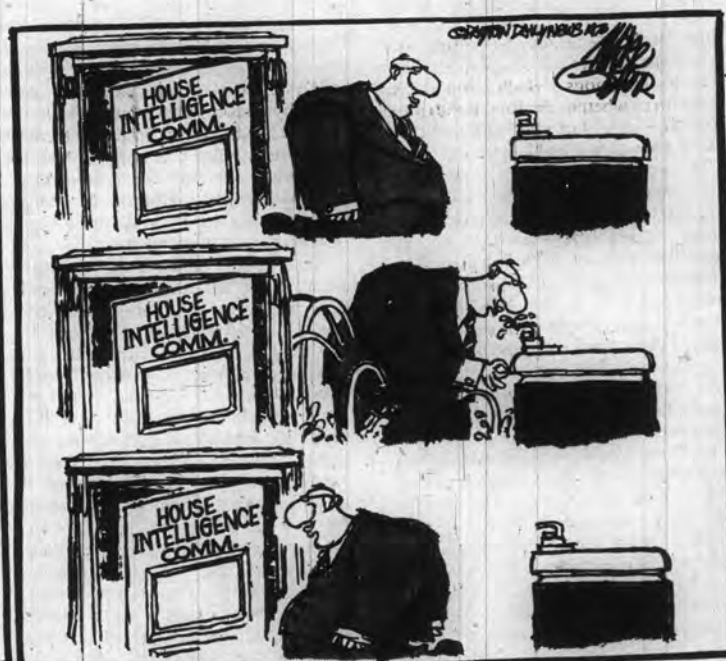
For three weeks students at the pool have asked the lifeguards, "Is the sauna open yet?" and for three weeks frustrated lifeguards have answered, "No." It still isn't and now more than a handful of swimmers are becoming irate. Word spread that a sauna was set up. In addition the athletic coaches have longingly awaited the addition and advertised it to their players since September.

Three weeks ago the entire sauna was assembled in less than eight hours by workmen from the company Drew purchased it from. It was complete and ready for operation except for the connection of one wire. Once the wire was hooked up the sauna will become useable. Unfortunately, it is up to Drew to hook up this wire. As with other gym improvements the job has been left undone.

While discussing the speed with which the plant office has approached the sauna and its wire I was reminded of the showers in the gym locker rooms. For seven years the plant office has tinkered with these sources of muscle pulls, yet the water still goes cold after two or three showers.

The shower condition brought up another issue — when will the highly acclaimed equal locker rooms be finished? Promised for late September or early October at the latest, it is now November and the fall sports season is coming to a close. No noticeable work has been done on the women's team room for a month. The old lockers were taken out but new ones were never put in. The stained cinder block walls perfectly complement the bare concrete floor which doubles as chairs.

Rome wasn't built in a day, but promises have been made and money spent. Most importantly, students are suffering due to staff inaction and possible ineptness. The connection of one wire could surely have been scheduled and accomplished by now. Three weeks is a long time. Seven years is even worse.



Leditors

Still Not Satisfactory

To the Editor,

Now that Woods has passed the New Jersey Health Inspection, I think it necessary to call to the attention of the student body that while many of us voice a complaint against the recent meal we have been unable to digest, there are groups on campus who are working to improve the Food Service. The SGA Food Service Committee meets at least monthly with Manager Larry Bausch to voice our specific complaints. And as a result of their effort our requests, short of a new food service, are met. The Acorn and the Food Committee inform the student body regularly of any actions involving Woods that could affect Drew Students. Just recently in reaction to the health inspection, an interested group of students organized and compiled a petition illustrating that where there is concern the Drew community can, and will react. In response to my Acorn article describing Woods various violations, I received a copy of the following letter from a Drew parent which I would like to share.

Just because Woods has received a passing rating from the Health Department, this does not mean that Woods meets our satisfaction.

Cindy Shogan

October 29, 1976

Dr. Paul Hardin, President

Drew University

36 Madison Avenue

Madison, New Jersey 07940

Dear Dr. Hardin:

When I delivered my daughter to Drew on September 5th and we accepted the school's hospitality and had lunch in the cafeteria we were told that the food would be especially good since so many parents were there. Being very interested in food and nutrition and the role it plays in our health of body and mind, I was terribly upset to find that on that "special" day not only was the food lacking in vital nutrition but there was also no flavor in anything we ate.

Fortunately my daughter went prepared with some nutritious food brought from home, but that only lasted a short while. Now I find I'm having to mail food to her so that she can stay alive while at the same time paying the school for food she can't eat. And to make matters worse I have just read the October 15th Acorn and see where the New Jersey Department of Health has cited the Cafeteria and Snack Bar with many violations which don't even pertain to whether the food is nutritious or tastes good, but whether it's a hazard to one's health! I find this unacceptable.

It is a well-known fact that our brains function with respect to our body's condition and that improperly fed people are not able to concentrate or use their minds to the fullest degree. With young minds and bodies at the point of maturation and development this can be a very serious thing. After spending 20 years seeing to it that my children receive the best I can give them, only to see it ruined during the years they are away at school, makes me very unhappy. Drew, a respected University scholastically, certainly doesn't have to serve food with flies and pupae, broken glass, rust, etc. It doesn't make sense to put the best in one's mind while putting the worst in one's stomach.

There are viable alternatives. Some schools across the country have discovered that good nutrition is vital to the learning experience and have dismissed food services like Woods, and have begun to serve good, wholesome, simple, healthy food sometimes manag-

ed by a group of enterprising students themselves and have saved money in the process.

I will be happy to research this subject and see what I can come up with from other schools and turn any information over to you if you would like.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Virginia Harms

Gentlemen,

In the most recent issue of the Food Service Newsletter, your dietitian stated, quite correctly, that processed cereals are richer in vitamin content than natural cereals. However, the implication that processed cereals are therefore better is not at all justified.

Cancer of the colon has reached epidemic proportions in the United States and other wealthy nations in which meat has replaced cereals as a major source of protein. Many medical scientists attribute the rise of this major killer to the decrease in fiber content in American diets. Natural cereals provide more fiber than processed, and are thought to offer a potentially important means of avoiding cancer of the colon.

Of course, not all scientists agree on the role of fiber in the diet, and, in fact, fibers from different food sources frequently play different roles in the digestive system. But until more is learned about the role of fiber in human nutrition and, in particular, its potential role in the prevention of cancer of the colon, it is premature, to say the least, to imply that we ought to be pleased with processed cereals simply because they supply more vitamins.

Sincerely,
Daniel R. Buskirk

Lax Attitude Towards Fire Safety

To the Drew Community:

Recent developments in the area of fire safety have caused me great concern. The incident in Hoyt-Bowne this past Tuesday and Wednesday is merely the most serious of what I consider to be a generally lax attitude toward fire safety at this university. I feel that this problem stems from over-confidence (caused by some quick actions on the part of students and security in past situations) and from a considerable amount of luck over the past few years.

Specifically in the case of the Hoyt-Bowne incident, the fire alarm system in the building proved inoperative early on the evening of the 2nd and was subsequently disconnected (someone was not sent to fix the system until 2:30 P.M. on the afternoon of the 3rd). For the evening of the 2nd, one security guard was placed on patrol in the building in the event that a fire should break out. In addition, there was considerable reliance on the sprinkler system as a device that would put out or sufficiently contain a fire if one should happen to start.

While it can be said that people in the administration did do something for the problem that night, I feel that what was done was inadequate. First, the time factor in getting that building evacuated was certainly not understood. In an old wooden building such as Hoyt-Bowne, the maximum time allowed for full evacuation can be no more than 5 minutes, even under the best conditions. Fire can spread just too quickly in a building such as that, and I happen to feel that even with the excellent evacuation procedures set up by the resident staffs, one security guard could not get the evacuation system operating fast enough. Second, sprinkler systems are

just not meant to replace the need for quick response by the fire department (which should also occur within the 5 minutes stated above) — they are just not built to put out fires, only to slow the time it takes for fire to spread. Thus, considering that unrestrained fire builds in roughly geometric proportions, the malfunction of one or two sprinklers can be disastrous to the operating effect of the system as a whole. In short, the sprinkler system cannot be seen as making Hoyt-Bowne the safest building on campus, but merely as bringing the safety standards of the building up to par with the other, newer buildings on campus.

Lastly, I would like to comment on the university practice of calling the Madison Fire Department only after the existence of an actual fire has been reported by either the resident staff or by security. I feel that this is an unnecessary waste of time. If anything larger than what security can handle occurs, valuable minutes are lost. In addition, if an attempt is made to handle the fire, the people responsible for calling it in are usually occupied. The current policy of calling in the alarm after investigation, was probably set up due to the high percentage of false alarms turned in. Taking this into consideration, it could be possible for the fire department to make a non-emergency response to the scene. In this way, they could be notified of the status of the alarm en route (though in most cases the first units would probably be at the scene before such a call was made).

Fire safety should be considered more seriously here at Drew. If necessary, the fire alarms should be checked more regularly than the law requires (this is no less than the 5th incident of partial or entire alarm malfunction that I have witnessed in my little more than 2 years at Drew). Also, I could consider the restructuring of the reporting system to the Madison Fire Department a necessity (I don't need to mention what could have happened in Brown, under different circumstances). I suggest that these matters be given serious consideration. We cannot continue to rely on luck — our luck may soon run out.

Don Crow
New Dorm 112

DOES YOUR FIRE ALARM WORK, OR DOESN'T IT? (only the plant office knows for sure)

An arsonist on campus two weekends ago coupled with the fact the fire alarm didn't work in Hoyt-Bowne for a fire drill on Wednesday is bad enough. The fact the alarm control box went up in smoke is worse. And the fact that the plant office knew the fire alarm had not been working since LAST JULY is gross negligence — worse than that it's dangerous.

How many people knew the alarm wasn't working? How could these same "people" in good conscience let 150 students reside in a building they knew had NO FIRE ALARM. The danger is more intensified since Hoyt is the oldest dorm on campus and could be destroyed by fire in a matter of minutes.

A "mislead work order" is not an adequate excuse in this case — in fact there is no excuse. The least suspicion, no less the knowledge of a malfunctioning fire alarm, should have had top priority. This is not a time for a reprimand; it is time for immediate action to be taken against the parties involved.

As one Hoyt resident responded "maybe it's not a bad idea for 'drunks' to occasionally pull the fire alarm after

all — at least you then know they work." If the administration won't take responsibility for the safety of Drew students, who should?

Yes, Dr. Hardin, I'm an irate student!
Sandi Stanton
Hoyt Resident

Credit is Due

Dear Editor,

I wish to correct an impression inadvertently given your readers by Susan Gilbert in her feature story about my work ("Trials and Tribulations of an Associate Producer, ACORN, October 8, 1976). Ms. Gilbert referred to my "planning a show of Greek pottery in the art gallery in an effort to expand the range of gallery offerings." Though I enthusiastically support this show, as I do expanding the range of gallery offerings at Drew, I should not be singled out for credit in either case.

Professor Sally Roberts has conceived the show; has given a great deal of time during the last six months to arranging for the loan of works from private collectors and museums; and will be responsible for its installation. To mount the exhibit of Greek and Roman pottery, glass, and marble which she has planned will also require the good efforts of a number of students, undergraduate and graduate, and Professor Livio Saganic has agreed to assist her in designing the installation.

Finally, Professor Martyvonne Dehoney now serves as head of the exhibition program and has worked hard to maintain the quality while broadening the range of the fine series of exhibitions the Art Department has offered in recent years.

Thank you for helping me give credit where credit is due.

Cordially,
Calvin Skaggs

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Prisoners of Themselves

by Mike Boroff

It was the evening of November 4th, a Wednesday, and the Commons had just opened its doors for dinner. It was raining. Inside, lines of hungry students shuffled somberly through the doors and into the serving area. The scene was comparable to a group of prisoners waiting for their daily allowance of moldy bread and clammy soup. They were hungry and all they could do was take what was given to them—passively and without objection. One couldn't change one's fate, and after all, one had to eat . . . right?

All one really could ask for was a meal that would, at least, be edible. But as the first hunger-crazed students began to taste or to just simply gaze at what lay in front of them, it soon became obvious that, on this night, not only were their tormentors irresponsibly ignoring their desperate plea for sustenance, but they were doing something even more horrid and inhuman than could possibly be imagined! It was one thing to subject the students to putrid meats, greasy sauces, moldered pastries, spongy pancakes, and grimy eating utensils. But this time

even Woods, infamous Woods, had gone too far! They had asked the impossible!

The meal was a rancid and unpalatable mixture of everything that the prisoners had eaten during the past week! In the greenish-brown slime, one could detect egg, beef, spaghetti strands, mashed potato, corn, and rice—all sloppily fused by the sleazy, viscous sauce! As hundreds upon hundreds of dismayed students looked down at the most sickening, disgusting, nauseating amalgamation that Woods had ever dared call dinner, let alone food, they were literally "grossed-out" into a state of paralytic shock!

There wasn't a sound in the dining room. Everyone just sat, staring at their trays. Suddenly, the quiet was broken by a single, spine-chilling scream of anguish. Every head turned towards the sound. Then, the only person willing to take action against this injustice done upon them all stood up on his table and let his eyes take in all those whose attention he now had. In the same anguished voice he screamed, "Aren't you people going to act?!! . . . Are you just going to sit here and take this shit?!! . . . He gazed in disbelief at the spiritless faces before him. . . . "Why, you people aren't going to do a thing, are you?!!!! You're all weak! you're sick! You're prisoners . . . prisoners of yourselves!!!"

Almost before he had begun, he had finished. He had tried but without success. He had known it was futile, but he had tried anyway. They were truly prisoners of themselves! Still shaking his head in disgust, this activist, as he was called, the only one willing to stand up for his rights and take action to preserve these rights, walked slowly out of the Commons and back into the rain.

Every pair of eyes in the dining room followed this man's exit, for curiosity's sake if for nothing else. Then, one by one, the prisoners of Drew University turned their attention back to their trays and began to eat what lay in front of them.

Prez. Sez...

Bad food? Drugs? Saturday classes? Naked lounges? These are issues which demand action. Response to these following issues are needed.

Food Service At the last meeting of the Food Service Committee I asked that committee to look into expanding the variety of meal plans offered by the university, i.e. a 15 meal plan or a coupon plan open to all students. Since that meeting John Kittredge (the chairperson of the Food Service Committee) and I discussed the possibility of visiting other food services so that we can compare the service offered. Both John and I agree this should be done.

Drug Policy The written policy now states that possession, use, or distribution in violation of public law of weapons, explosives, alcoholic beverages, or controlled dangerous substances may, but not necessarily will, result in suspension or expulsion. What this policy neglects is guilt or innocence by the law. In other words, the university can kick people out of school before they go through the court system. Also, this policy states that the university can impose a punishment in order to protect the community. I believe that not enough realistic consideration has been given to this point in the past. If a Drew student sells an ounce of pot, is that person a threat to the Drew Community?

Calendar The University Senate Ad Hoc Calendar Committee has been considering the '77-78 academic calendar for the past few weeks. I feel, as do other members of that committee, that there should be 1) no Saturday classes, 2) no classes on Yom Kippur 3) there should be some sort of break during October and Thanksgiving. With a calendar of this nature most of this year's calendar problems will be solved.

Dorm Lounges Every dormitory should have a lounge with at least one chair in it! Seriously, the dorm lounges are in horrible condition. I have asked the dorm Living Councils to assume the added responsibility of planning a renewed lounge in their dorms. I feel that every student should have a lounge with at least furniture, carpeting, and lighting etc. so that a pleasant atmosphere for study and social interaction can be created.

In the next issue of the Acorn I will discuss other current concerns student representation on the Board of Trustees, the possibility of Gynecological services in the infirmary, and commissioning of Security.

Mark Taylor

Academic Integrity

by Denise Olesky

In an effort to clarify the meaning of academic honesty, a highly relevant topic in an academic community, the Curriculum Committee, with the assistance of the English Department and all academic advisors, is circulating Prof. John Bicknell's paper entitled "Academic Integrity."

The article, according to Joan Weimer, is a discussion of "the intelligent dependency of scholars (students) upon other scholars. All freshmen will be assigned the document as required reading in English I and it will be discussed in class—probably in connection with the first paper as the article is mostly about plagiarism. Upperclassmen will be given the article by their advisors when they register for Spring semester."

The article is designed to help prevent students from unwittingly plagiarizing, as well as trying to dissuade others from purposely plagiarizing. According to Dr. Weimer, many times students in high school are inadvertently by their professors to plagiarize when they are given an assignment to summarize an article for a paper. This leaves the

student with the impression that a simple summarization of another's ideas can be used without footnoting.

Footnoting is important in any paper since it shows the professor which ideas are the students' own creations. When footnotes are used, "the student gets credit for his creativity." According to Bicknell's paper, footnoting is a way of saying thank you to those who wrote your sources, and "Saying thank you never cost anyone anything. Moreover, your reader is not going to think you are an ignoramus because you quote an authority."

The article also deals with such things as cheating on an exam, buying term papers or having another write your paper for you. The main thrust of the article plagiarism, is summed up in one paragraph: "to acquire skills and to develop the art of interpreting facts make us immediately dependent on the community of men and women whose skill, knowledge, and interpretative genius are the foundations upon which we build our own. We learn to be independent and creative by intelligent dependence."

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Discipline of the 70's: A Co-operative Effort

by Walter Stresemann

The disciplinary system now used on campus is designed both to represent students on levels which are in direct proportion to specific offenses, and to give students the opportunity to be heard by the "decision maker" of their choice. Since its institution two years ago—questions have arisen as to the effectiveness and fairness of the present system.

The pamphlet *Campus Regulations And The Academic Community* describes the students "as both citizens and members of the academic community . . ." Needless to say some citizens violate existing university rules and regulations occasionally. When this is the case at the Drew college, three domains become involved in handling the disciplinary problems, the student body (represented by the SGA), the Dean of Students, and the Dean of the College. It is important to note how these bodies look at themselves and the disciplinary factor on campus.

The judicial branch on campus involves three levels. Each dormitory has its own Living Council, which is appointed by the dorm residents. The Living Council handles minor matters which occur within its own residence hall. Should a relatively minor offense affect more than one dormitory the dispute goes to the College Judicial Board. Seven students, appointed by the Senate, serve on this board. The complaint brought up is registered with Dean Ackerman (Dean of the College) who informs the persons mentioned in the conflict. Mike Cerone, Attorney General, stated the three options an accused has when appearing at a higher level than the Living Council: he may go before a hearing officer, have an informal hearing with the Dean of the College, or go before the College Judicial Board.

Dean Ackerman decides whether a case will be heard by the College or University J—Board, depending on the severity of the case. Drug abuse, for instance, warrants a University J—



Dean Ackerman

main role and that of the Counseling Center as a "help to clarify a student's situation" by supporting him or her with information. In certain disciplinary cases, such as serious drug abuse, students are referred to the Counseling Center in Sycamore Cottage, if they themselves have not yet taken this road. Dean Linn stressed the importance of "helping the individual being successful within the community." He went on to point out that a vital concern should be the protection of each individual on campus. For this reason the student personnel staff cannot assume a judiciary role. "We would betray the validity of the counseling role by playing a direct role in the judiciary process," Dean Linn explained. "One cannot counsel someone confidentially, then turn around and pass judgement." The emphasis on confidentiality in the Counseling Center results from the fact that there is no obligation to pass on any kind of information. Furthermore, no records are kept. But Dean Linn made it clear that "if the individual is not interested and persists in actions which go against university policies," he or she shall be referred to the Dean of the College.

Dean Ackerman was quite frank in stating that he himself did not feel particularly comfortable in handling non-academic problems as an academic Dean. But there seems to be no real alternative at the present time. In communicating with the police, Dean Ackerman inquired if, in the first instance of a serious disciplinary problem the university could possibly issue a "protective academic punishment" rather than have the matter handled directly by the police. Dean Ackerman, Dean Linn and President Hardin were discussing shifting part of Dean Ackerman's disciplinary role to Dean Linn. The police responded that an illegal offense had to be reported to them immediately. Since Dean Linn is ordained, the contemplated change could not be carried through, for "one cannot counsel and punish" Ackerman stated.

One possible alternative left is to utilize student self-government in handling disciplinary matters. Both deans see restricting complications here, although they themselves would be favorably inclined toward this solution. "Student leaders are torn between two desires," Dean Ackerman explained. "On the one hand is the desire to protect every student and on the other hand is the desire of self-government." The problem here, as Dean Ackerman sees it, is that in this instance there can hardly be a willingness to prosecute. Dean Linn expressed similar concern by stating that too often students neglect the affected side of a problem while vigorously advocating for the accused.

In Dean Ackerman's opinion, a



Chaplain Linn

Board hearing while vandalism (as in the Schmidt/golf cart case) would most likely be within the jurisdiction of the College J—Board.

The University Judicial Board consists of two faculty members selected at random, two members of the College Judicial Board who, according to Cerone are also "picked out of a hat," and the Dean of the College, who acts as a chairman. Cerone pointed out that the accused may defend himself or "pick someone from the community to represent him." Finally, only the accused can appeal a decision. Appeals from the Living Council go to the College Judicial Board, then to the University Judicial Board and in the last instance to President Hardin.

Ted Linn, Dean of Students, sees his

student today is regarded as an adult, and universities have left behind the restricted rights and tight discipline of the 1950's and 1960's when colleges exercised the principle of "in loco parentis." Dean Ackerman sees a breach of discipline occurring whenever "anything interferes with the purpose of education." The college administration responds by continuing to practice protective "in loco parentis" in some instances, for the police cannot and usually do not want to cover minor cases. Both Dean Linn and Dean Ackerman are interested in seeing students assuming more social responsibility on campus, while conceding that Drew's disciplinary problems do not differ in scope from those on other campuses.

SGA President Mark Taylor is satisfied with the degree of social responsibility on campus, but acknowledged that the student government's role in disciplinary matters has not yet been clearly defined. There are two different extremes to deal with, according to Taylor. "The student government could govern the student body completely and act as sole disciplinarian, or the administration could function as the main force concerning such actions," Taylor feels that, "Presently, we have a synthesis of the two, and perhaps this is where we will

wind up." The President is cautious about more student involvement in disciplinary proceedings because "peers generally come down harder on each other." However, Taylor also mentioned that "just how offensive a certain crime is, should be judged by the community that is affected by it. In many instances, the best indicators of the severity of the crime are the students themselves."

A committee of students has been set up to work on disciplinary guidelines, which are needed to determine more accurately which cases go to which judicial board, different degrees of offenses and their degree of prosecution, specific reasons for suspensions and expulsions, etc. Taylor hopes that by the end of the year a code can be adopted after the student government, the administration, trustees, and faculty have all conferred together and written up such a guiding chart.

Dean Linn and Dean Ackerman both support more student involvement in administering disciplinary problems. "I would like to see students exercise as much responsibility in the judicial process as possible," Dean Linn declared. He is also eager to see students define a code determining discipline in the community "if it is not too lawful and elaborate."

A Rhodesian Reminder

by Walter Stresemann

Six weeks ago the Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith bowed to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's request for a shift of power to the black majority population of the former British colony. Smith's unexpected concession was greeted with cautious enthusiasm throughout the world. Meanwhile the Geneva conference is well on its way in producing angry disagreement between the black nationalist leaders and the Salisbury government. Smith and his extreme right wing foreign minister Van der Byl have expressed arrogant and denunciatory comments toward their negotiation partners (if they even regard the black representatives as equals), while showing little flexibility during the talks. To prevent a total split between the two parties, international opinion has withheld severe criticism of Smith. Although a totally one-sided preference for the blacks and their goals would not necessarily benefit the conference, the attitude taken presently toward the white minority government is dangerously lenient and could possibly forward immense bloodshed, should apartheid stubbornness continue throughout the talks.

At the present time black nationalists do not accept Kissinger's plan for a biracial interim government, although they do support the idea of a transitional phase before the historical shift of power is to take place. The main objections of such potential leaders as Mugabe and Sithole center around the defense and police powers of the interim government, which according to the Kissinger plan are to be in white hands. The blacks have therefore suggested the construction of a transitional government, independent from the Kissinger proposal.

Prime Minister Smith flatly rejects such a possibility and terms the American plan as "not negotiable." One need not be a governmental expert to identify the crucial importance of such posts as those pertaining to police and defense. Black fears of white interim

domination, inevitably leading to the insertion of a pro-minority government in Rhodesia, are then justifiable. Further complications arise around the question of transitional duration. While Smith insists on two years, the black delegation maintains that one year should be sufficient to plan elections and draw up a constitution. A settlement in this instance seems more probable than finding common ground in the power distribution of the interim government.

Smith has not had much to say for himself lately except for: "I haven't got anything to do." Consequently he is flying back to Rhodesia, maintaining to be back when the other participants "come to their senses." While accusing the black leaders of talking "around the problem", Smith on the other hand talks of non-negotiable plans. To conclude Rhodesian quotations, a Salisbury spokesman remarked on Tuesday in reference to clashes between Rhodesian soldiers and Mozambique troops: "The black leaders have been threatening to step up the war while they're supposed to be talking peace with Switzerland." This statement reflects the white's ability to twist facts and manipulate international opinion. The massive slaughtering of blacks at the Rhodesian-border a month ago and the recent intrusion into Mozambique territory speak another language. Smith relies on "accepted international practice" when justifying the performed aggressions accusing the blacks for the outbreak of hostilities.

Finally, it is not the blacks alone who should be doing the talking. New pressure must be put on Smith to gain concessions, or else the blacks will not talk but fight for freedom, for it is their people who have long suffered under the colonial yoke of racial injustice and economic exploitation. World opinion must come to move support for the black people and give Smith a push to make Salisbury realize: the old order win pass be it peacefully or at the price of thousands of lives.

Who Shall Die — Who Shall Decide: the Life Support Dilemma

by Susan Gilbert

Should people have the right to request termination of medical care if they become incurably ill? A symposium at Drew on October 30 discussed ethical, legal, and medical aspects of the life support dilemma.

President Hardin, who chaired "Who Shall Die — Who Shall Decide?," deemed the topic appropriate because of Drew's closeness to the Karen Ann Quinlan case. One of the participants, Drew alumnus, trustee, and former Acorn editor, Ralph Porzio, was a principal attorney in the case. In addition, Thomas Oden, professor of theology and ethics, was a prime Protestant spokesman during the controversy over "pulling the plug." Though Oden did not attend the symposium, he prepared seven hypothetical cases for panelists to discuss.

Participants included alumnus, faculty, and others associated with Drew. Besides Mr. Porzio, who delivered a presentation entitled *The Linchpin of Informed Consent*, Bruce Hilton, director of the National Center for Bioethics located at Drew, spoke on *Criteria for Treatment Termination*, and Edward LeRoy Long, professor of Christian ethics, discussed *Medical Ethics and the Quality of Death*. Among the panelists were Joan Weimer, associate professor of English; James Mills, professor of Psychology; and Neal Reimer, Andrew Mellon professor of Political Philosophy.

All participants emphasized the need to answer the question, "who shall die?" by a group process which would consider the circumstances of each case rather than seek blanket solutions from hypothetical cases. How old is the patient? Is he or she conscious? Is there family involved? Does this person's religious beliefs conflict with medical treatment?

Along with discussion of "who shall die?," several participants discussed the quality of death in our society. In his presentation on ethical aspects of the life/death dilemma, Edward LeRoy Long said, "The medical team and the hospital chaplain must provide a good death for the patient. It's as legitimate a right as good health."

Bruce Hilton expanded upon that point when he contrasted the death ritual of years ago with death today. Whereas the dying used to be surrounded by their families, and treated with respect, today people invariably die alone in hospitals.

Though some disagreement ensued among participants as to who shall decide, all emphasized that before a decision is made doctors, family, clergymen, and patients should understand the seriousness of the patient's illness, the likelihood of recovery, possible cures, and risks involved. Disagreement arose over who should be the central deciding figure in the case of a comatose or incompetent patient.

According to Ralph Porzio, people who should never have been given central deciding power were "the black-robed physicians in the Supreme Court" who were unacquainted with the patient and with the ethical dilemma at hand. He reasoned also that the static court decisions conflicted with the nature of Karen Ann Quinlan's medical condition which was constantly changing.

Certain participants maintained that individuals should have final say over what happens to them. For someone to force a person to live against his or her will, would jeopardize that person's sense of self. Drew alumnus Arthur Winter, a prominent neurosurgeon, disagreed, having found that because patients, especially when in a momentarily confused or shocked state, do not always reason as they would under

normal circumstances, doctors must do what they see fit to save the patient's life. He cited a similar case in which a Jehovah's Witness refused to allow a hospital to treat his wife even though without treatment she would have died. Winters said that in this instance the doctor should encourage the man's consent, regardless of religious conflicts.

The symposium concluded that present laws inadequately deal with the dilemmas that the Quinlan case and others have posed. Does death occur when the heart stops beating, or long before when prospects of an active, meaningful life end? "There are few, if any, laws which account for the quality of life," Bruce Hilton said, "only physical life."

How Foreign Students Adapt To Life At Drew

by Jennifer Estler

The five percent of Drew's student body classified as foreign students have needs which the University may or may not be fulfilling. Most of these needs spring from culture shock, a potentially traumatic adjustment to a new environment, which most foreign students at Drew consider the one initial obstacle to successful adaptation to an alien culture.

Culture shock involves many essential aspects of life, specifically social behavior such as social etiquette and interpersonal relationships. For example, many Malaysian students find American student's aggressiveness antithetical to their upbringing which has taught them to be reserved and non-aggressive.

Nonvocal communication such as expressing friendship by touching also varies among cultures, and requires certain reconciliation to American standards. One student from India suggests a more specific instance of peculiar American social etiquette: "When you ask an American to dinner, he immediately asks what he can bring; to an Indian, this would be an insult."

According to several foreign students on campus, American liberalism in heterosexual relationships differs significantly from an Oriental or European influenced culture where

male/female interaction is strictly supervised.

Similarly, American liberality, in general, takes getting used to for a number of Drew's foreign students. For many, excessive consumption of intoxicants, partying and aggressiveness — all of which are culturally relative — are unacceptable to their native background. Many foreign students adapt to this aspect of American culture rather easily; some never adapt to American culture at all. Problems conforming to liberality, may not be exclusively restricted to foreign students. Many American students, when entering a campus environment for the first time, experience difficulty bringing former lifestyles into accord with those demanded by campus life.

An issue in which discrepancy arises among foreign students concerns the typical minority group syndrome of discrimination. While several foreign students stated that they felt American students looked down on them, others in some cases from the same countries — felt all students at Drew were treated equally. The essential nature of living in an alien country may, in part, account for feelings of discrimination.

Part of the pervading culture shock stems from differences in food, housing,

and career opportunities. American food, for instance, is bland compared to spicy food from the Orient, South America, and some parts of Europe. Buildings are different, as well as flora and fauna. As one student from Africa said: "I've had to re-assess my whole concept of beauty since I've come to the States."

Foreign students undoubtedly have problems directly related to their being foreigners. Every vacation they must pack their belongings and move to open dormitory on campus. Every year, visas must be renewed which entails bothersome red-tape. The predominance of the F-1 visa, requiring special government permission for a foreign student to hold a steady job off campus, greatly limits money making.

Living in another country also inhibits practice of cultural holidays and, in some cases, religion. Most foreign students at Drew who practice non-traditionally American religions, however, consider their religion personal enough not to be effected by a lack of a specific place to worship, or a lack of religious leadership. Also, most foreign students make an effort to observe cultural holidays and customs.

Recently, in light of Tuesday's election, several foreign students expressed frustration at not being allowed to vote, which is another kind of conflict confronting them.

The International Club tries to alleviate some of the obstacles facing foreign students at Drew by "promoting mutual international understanding and cooperation through cultural exchange." Meeting every Friday night for dinner and programs (Commons 209-213), the club, which is one of the biggest on campus, has members from 30 countries and encourages American student participation. The International Club serves as a social outlet for most of the foreign students on campus who find interesting people in situations comparable to their own. Providing events such as parties, field trips to various places throughout the country, international dinners (this year's first international dinner will be on Nov. 17), special movies, dances, and coffeehouses, the International Club serves as a liaison between American and foreign students on the Drew campus.

On the whole, foreign students at Drew seem satisfied with the accommodations Drew offers them. However, most agreed with the suggestion that a person who has experienced culture shock could be hired to help foreign students adjust to American society by counseling, advising, or directing them when they need special help.

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Liveable Lounges on the Horizon

David Rice

The process of refurbishing and refurnishing the dorm lounges is getting underway. The money is available, and the students are ready and waiting. The actual procedure is in the planning phase.

At their last meeting, the General Welfare Committee proposed a resolution stating that there should be adequate lounges in every dormitory. These lounges are to have comfortable furniture, good lighting, proper heating and various necessary accessories. This resolution was passed by the Senate at its meeting on Sunday, October 31.

According to Karl Salathe, Vice President of Resources, "The administration is very much concerned with the quality of the dorm lounges." The University has set aside the money for refurbishing and refurnishing the lounges. \$10,000 has been set aside for lounges. According to Dean Linn, University Chaplain, and Dean of Student Life, who is instrumental in this lounge improvement process, "This is a sizable amount and is more than enough to do the job. The money is for the best



Refurbished Welch - Holloway Lounge.

use that the students want to make of it." The General Welfare Committee recommends that the Living Councils of the various dorms handle the planning of improvements to their respective



Baldwin Lounge: plenty of seats on the floor.

Swinging Around the Swamp

by Tom Cunningham

It is only appropriate that the only wilderness area in north Jersey is a swamp—the Great Swamp, to be specific. It's not as spectacular as the Rockies, but it's a welcome change from the maze of suburban developments, shopping centers and super-highways which decorate the civilized parts of this state. Anyone interested in the wild-life of this area, or the way it looked before the bulldozers, ought to take an afternoon to visit the Great Swamp.

There are several ways to reach the Swamp, but the one that I prefer is a series of quiet country roads. You start by going down Loantaka, and staying on Loantaka until you reach Spring Valley Road. Make a left onto Spring Valley and stay on it until you come to Village Road, which will be on your right; turn onto Village Road and stay on it until the road forks; bear left onto Pleasantville Road, and make a left at the end of Pleasantville onto Long Hill Road. Long Hill takes you through the heart of the Great Swamp; there are several places along the way worth stopping at for the view. There is a "primitive access" area with several trails on the left side of the road and a bit beyond that, and on the right side of the road, is the Wildlife Observation Center, with more trails, and an observation post from which you can look out over the swamp and watch the birds, muskrats, and other animals in their natural environment.

As I have heard many people observe in my time here, Drew can become a somewhat stifling place. The remedy is simple: hop on your bicycle (or borrow one, if you need to) and pedal your troubles away. If we are lucky, there will be plenty of snow this year for traying and snowball fights; but it is more likely to prove another rainy, miserable, maddening Jersey winter with plenty of precipitation and lots of cold weather—but never at the same time. Seize the day before it passes! Beautiful days in New Jersey are not so plentiful that they ought to be squandered on studying.

ACORN NEEDS PHOTOGRAPHERS



Where Have All The Oak Leaves Gone?

E.C.A.B. Grants Oak Leaves \$700.00

By Liz van Beuren

John Dworkin, this year's editor of Oak Leaves, found it necessary to request additional funds from E.C.A.B. as a result of a breach of contract by Phil Berkbile, a professional photographer. This contract was broken for two reasons: the photographer's "negative attitude" and the fact that only ten of thirty seniors scheduled to be photographed on a certain day showed up.

Oak Leaves had previously asked the U.C. Board for the funds, but were turned down because Oak Leaves, being a College Yearbook, was not a University wide service, and therefore could not ask for university funds. Dworkin stressed that the E.C.A.B. was his last source for money and support, and discussed the various merits that could be achieved with the \$700.00 allocation. He said that without the \$700.00 he could produce a yearbook of "inferior quality" but that with the \$700.00 he could produce "one of the best yearbooks ever."

"We want to put out more than just a yearbook," John said. He then went on to mention the great amount of talent and enthusiasm on this year's Oak Leaves staff. After a heated discussion of the various alternatives and financial factors involved, John's request was granted 3 to 2, with one abstention.

Another order of business was to review Circle K's request for \$250.00 for a Valentine's Day Dance on Feb. 12th. This dance would be somewhat like the Parent's Weekend Semi-Formal, but not as elaborate. Discussion ensued with the fact that Circle K had made a similar request to E.C.A.B. last year, and had been refused. "There are alternatives elsewhere," said John Hambricht, E.C.A.B. Chairman, and there was a general feeling that the Social Committee was more responsible for this kind of activity. A vote was taken and Circle K's request was refused, 4 to 1, to be reviewed again if the Social Committee dismissed Circle K's request.

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Redfern Speaks, Meets An American

By Chuck Redfern

In the midst of viewing the election returns and hoping dearly that the election would indeed return, one quote kept arising in the mush that is called my mind and wouldn't be quelled no matter how hard I tried not to think. The reason I didn't wish to think was because I wanted to get in the mood of the voting behavior of the American public, and that is exactly why I couldn't get this quote out of my mind. Let me be more specific; at sometime during the gay 'twenties H.L. Menckin was reported to say that "No one has ever gone broke underestimating the intelligence of the American public."

Was this true? Was Mr. Menckin actually giving a true account of the American psychology? Or was he merely shooting off his mouth like every other philosopher of any significance? At first hearing of this statement, I felt rather insulted; after all, I am an American, and being that I am an element of the American public, Mr. Menckin was insinuating that I had a certain lack of intelligence. Or, to be vulgar, Mr. Menckin was calling me a dummy. I would have been incensed with rage had not John Chancellor spoken from that little electronic box and erased my rage completely. I was quite willing to forget the whole thing; as a matter of fact, I already had.

Bob Giggins, however, did not forget. The thought plagued him to no end. He soon came to the conviction that what Mr. Menckin had done was merely stated a thesis, and that thesis had neither been proven or disproven. Our friend then felt compelled to prove or disprove it, so that the scientific world would no longer have to debate the issue. It was time for the academic world to get off its Aristotelian duff and go out into the highways and byways of this land and see if said quote had validity, or if it was simple poppycock. But how? How could Bob prove this theory? His mind brooded on this subject for days. And then, upon the nourishment of Woods food, he stumbled over the solution. Of course! It was so simple! A child could have told

him; all he needed to do was go out and interview the species we call an "American."

So out he went. There was no problem in finding one, all he had to do was go out into Madison and ring one of the doorbells where "Americans" live. And this he did, ringing the doorbell of one of the inhabitants of the sleepy little town called Madison. Bob wished to ask the inhabitant how he could live in such a ridiculous area, but he decided to skip it. As a matter of fact, Bob said little; for he soon found that Americans liked to talk a lot.

"The problem with this country," said the American, "is the system. We'd all be fine if it weren't for the system."

Bob asked him what exactly he meant by the "system."

The American gave him a startled look. "You don't know what the system is?"

Bob felt like he had committed some cardinal sin. "No, I don't."

"The government, dummy! The system's everything that runs this country! And as far as I'm concerned, it stinks!"

"Well," said Bob shyly, "have you ever voted?"

"Voted? What's voting gotta do with this? Voting don't mean nothing!"

"Couldn't voting throw out some of the system?"

"Yeah, and you'd just get another system along with it!"

"But wouldn't it have the potential of being a good system?"

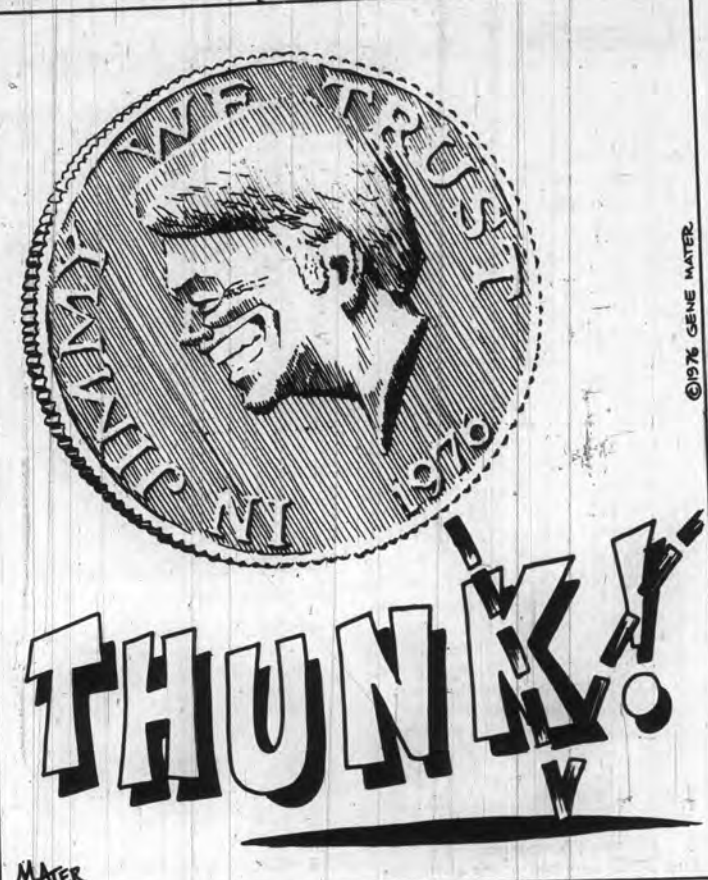
"There aint no such thing!"

"Huh?" said Bob.

"There aint no such thing as a good system. Everybody who wants to be part of the system is a jackass anyway!"

At this time Bob could take little more, and he hinted that the person he was interviewing had a slight resemblance to the animal he had just mentioned; whereupon the "American" requested strongly that Bob vacate the premises with utmost speed. I asked Bob how he felt about H.L. Menckin's quote. He gave me a stern look and replied:

"I don't wish to discuss this anymore."



ELECTION YEAR COINAGE:
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Performing Arts

Presents:

The New York Lyric Arts Trio
Thurs., Nov. 11 at 8:00 p.m.
In Welsh-Holloway Lounge

Pundre

A recent movie of a balloon flite showed how to get high with a hot-pot. Also, to get anywhere requires pulling a lot of strings. Again, there is a slight hazard because the bag is gored.

Several horse cars are: Bronco, Maverick, Pinto, and Mustang. Regardless of their horsepower, if you stop feeding the liquid oats you have to hoof it.

Who said that new dogs cannot learn old tricks? Our young bitch ate canned dog food laced with Seratol and promptly made a bolt for the door.

"Progress through Chemistry," said an ad. "Like the atom bomb," comments a person. Which leads to a speculation that the population explosion really began when Adam bombed—at least it is assumed that he triggered the egg.

With credit to the humorist Gary Owen for the idea: the smallest man in history was a Micronesian king only 11½ inches high. His greatest disappointment was that his subjects couldn't use him as a ruler.

The soccer game of Oct. 9 created an international situation for both teams because of the increasing number of wetbacks.

Rush hour at the Midtown Tunnel is known as a people funnel.

Regular and Swine Flu Shots

The University Health Service will dispense flu shots to all students, faculty and staff who want them at \$1.50 per shot payable at the Morris Infirmary.

Flu shots will be dispensed at the Infirmary on Wednesday, November 3, from 1 to 5 and on Thursday, November 4, from 1 to 5 p.m.

If you have had a flu shot within the last two years, one booster shot is all that is necessary. If not, two shots spaced six weeks apart are recommended. We have scheduled this second shot for Tuesday, December 15, from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday, December 16, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Swine Flu: The Swine Flu immunizations are strongly recommended by the U.S. Department of Health and all physicians whom we have consulted. The shots will be administered free of charge, to the entire University Community on Monday, November 22 in the Commons Corridor between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

RA Selection Committee

Appointments to the Resident Assistant Selection Committee will be made at the November 14th meeting of the College Senate. If you are interested in being a member of this committee please send a letter of application explaining why you are interested to Mark Taylor, Box 1696, by Tuesday November 9. If you apply for this position your attendance is required at the Nov. 14th meeting.

The responsibilities of the people appointed will include attending a December workshop, interviewing at least 10 to 15 applicants, and spending an entire weekend in March selecting RAs.

Mark Taylor

ACORN MEETING MONDAY 5 P.M.

IMPROVE YOUR READING

The Baldrige Reading Program is a non-credit program to improve reading and learning and study skills, using your own reading material. The course will be offered 5 days a week from January 31 to February 25, 1977, if a minimum of 30 students enroll. Cost is \$85.00 to be paid before January 31. Information and registration card will be available at registration.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Colorless

5 Ah me

9 Write

15 Emphasize

21 Off beat

23 Hair

24 Go

25 Rose

26 Joins

27 Revolve

28 Female

29 Ice

30 Twirl

31 Lath

33 Low

34 Nosegay

35 Modish

36 Army

38 Deposit

39 Board a

42 Nutrient

43 Prosecuting

44 Diadem

46 Hunt

47 Scheme

48 Ladies'

49 Chinese

50 Otherwise

51 Legal

52 Embankment

53 Thought

54 Born:

55 Go-a-

56 Precious

57 Money:

58 Scheduled

60 Giant

61 Unsophisticated

62 Cargo

65 Enter: 2

66 Manservant

67 Hauled

68 Man's

69 Flutter

70 Petty

gambler:

siang

71 Yawned

72 Bicycles

73 Individuals

74 Canary

75 Dromedary

76 Abandon

77 Lamprey

78 Resemble

79 Adored

80 Contretemps

81 Journal

82 Did the

83 Fine

84 Employment

86 Caressed

89 Drying

90 Room

91 American

92 Mistake

93 Applejack

94 Silly

95 Long

96 Telegraphed

97 Silly

98 Uncommon

99 Return

100 Ocean

101 Traveler's

stop

102 Await

settlement

103 Make

well

104 Prickly

105 Expect

wisfully

106 Wash

107 Lawsuit

108 Lyric

poem

111 Agreement

113 Deny

116 Sentimental

person:

2 wds.

118 Girl's

name

119 Wrinkle

presser

120 Estranges

121 Stylishly

122 Straying

123 Desire

124 Bullfight

hazard

DOWN

1 Tip one's

hat

2 Govern

3 Minute

60 Acceptor

61 Contended

with

62 Appreciate

humor: 3

63 Subdue

64 Aerie

65 Footwear

66 Vitality

67 Domesticated

68 Plate

70 Covered

a road

71 Small

mallet

72 Most

suitable

74 Antic

15 Leather

fastener

16 Jogging

gait

17 Wharf

pest

18 Vacate

19 Bait a

snare: 3

20 Winter

vehicle

22 Felt hat

30 Liquid

measure

32 Ship's

journal

34 Window

section

35 Aquatic

bird

36 Pitch

adjustor

37 Ritual

38 Nip

39 Paradise

40 Significant

achievement

41 Low

plain

42 Saucily

bartering

43 "Lucky"

number

44 Spicy

45 Picnic

pest

47 Goad

48 Annoy: 2

49 Discovered

51 At what

time?

52 More

recent

53 Removed

a center

55 Blend

56 Playful

tricks

57 Fastening

peg

59 Mimics

60 Acceptor

Fire Alarm

(Continued from page 1)

The Plant System
After being informed of the alarm box short and faulty system, the ACORN first contacted emergency maintenance, who had defused the box, and questioned what plant was considering to do now. The ACORN stated that there were 24 alarm repair services listed in the yellow pages and asked whether this or other action was being considered. The man, who refused to identify himself, declared that he was not supposed to even be talking to the ACORN. He also stated that there was nothing more he could do as his instructions manual did not offer directions in this case at this time of night.

After a few minutes of heated conversation the man asked, "I don't know why you're getting upset tonight, when that system hasn't been working for a year and a half. I don't know what I'm supposed to do now," he said after calming down, "but I'll call my boss, Gary (Lymen)."

After Lymen and Jordan were informed Claire Calhoun, Dir. of the Housing office, was contacted about 10:30 in the U.C. at the election watch. Calhoun was "shocked" and couldn't believe the alarm system to be out of order for so long. "But, our first concern is to insure the safety of the occupants tonight and we can get to the business of fixing the

alarm tomorrow. You don't fool around with something like fire," she stated, "you act immediately."

By that time it had been arranged that a security officer would stay in the dorm all night, a precaution that Calhoun thought was necessary and adequate until the system could be fixed.

President Hardin called the ACORN early Wed. afternoon after a student had been there to see him about the Hoyt affair. Hardin sounded disturbed that he wasn't contacted last night and was upset about the situation. He said he was investigating it and promised, "I'll do everything to make sure that building is safe immediately."

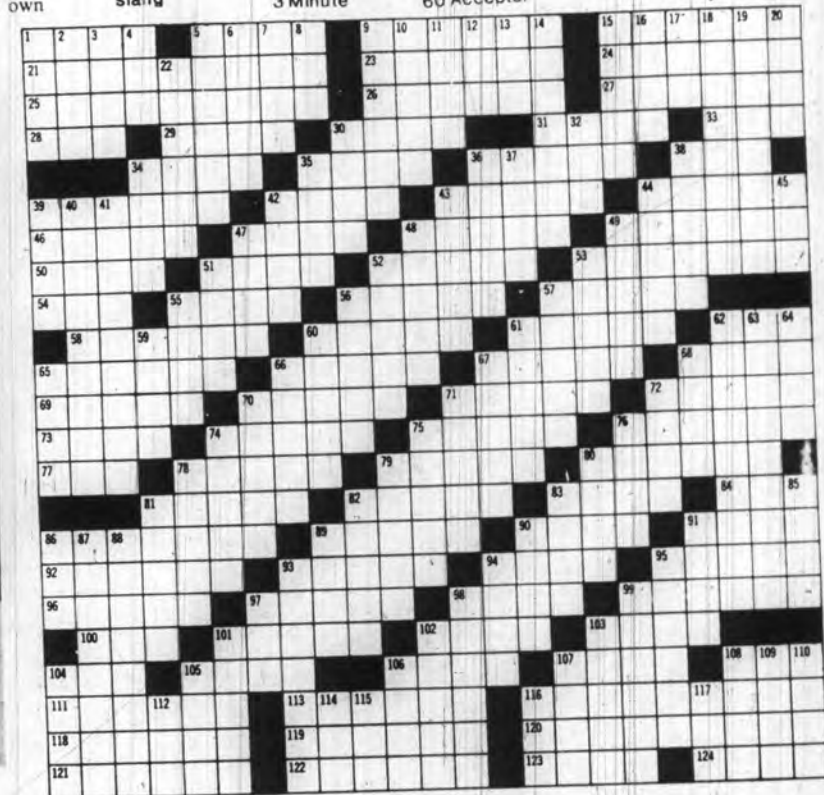
SGA (Continued from page 1)

the interest of the student body. This poll is non-binding. Previously, Academic Forum conducted a completely voluntary poll of the student body.

It was announced that Woods Food Service has received a satisfactory health rating. The SGA supported a resolution that alternate food service plans should be investigated. Among the ideas to be looked at is the possibility of the University providing their own food service.



Mack Jordan: "I consider myself a safety nut."



Entertainment

Distant Thunder

by Robin Mitchell

This weekend's offering is a significant film by one of the most important and honored international filmmakers, Satyajit Ray. One indication of his stature is the honor recently given him by the British Federation of Film Societies when they named Ray the most distinguished international film director of the last half-century. The Federation notes that this means that their film societies rank Ray over Ingmar Bergman, Francois Truffaut, Federico Fellini and Akira Kurosawa, among others. This honor is yet another addition to the numerous awards Ray has won at various international film festivals such as Cannes, Berlin, Moscow and New York.

Distant Thunder grips you from the very beginning with its powerful, haunting images. Lush, green woods and rice paddy fields. Trees, silhouetted against the evening sky. An outstretched palm under the water rises gently to the surface, forms a cup and then empties itself into the river. The images prevail throughout; whether they be butterflies on parched earth or a locust on a bare stalk, the images symbolize the hunger and want of the people in the village. Silence, elevated to a presence, combines with the superbly tasteful photography and music to make a breathtakingly beautiful film.

The film is set in a Bengali village in the India of 1942. Even though remote from the war raging in the Pacific, the village is gradually affected by the repercussions of the war till the point of seeing its own economic and social fabric destroyed. Because of wartime priorities and because of hoarding, the local price of rice begins to soar and the staple quickly disappears. The cruel irony, however, is that the crops have not failed, but rather that the famine is manmade.

We view the effects of the crisis through the principal characters: a Brahmin couple, Gangacharam (played by Soumitra Chatterji) and his wife Ananga (played by Babita). Being the only Brahmins in the village they are big fish in a small pond, and as such are very well off. Gangacharam sets himself up as the priest, resident sage, teacher and medicine man of the village. He thus lives to the hilt, his privileged existence with its handsome economic returns and the veneration and honor paid him by villagers.

The price of rice spirals as the manmade famine makes itself felt in the village and in the process destroys the couple's idyllic and privileged existence. They gradually come to terms with the new situation and in the process are purified emotionally. Rather than giving in to craven impulse, the couple draws on their resources of decency and strength and accept the staggering burden of doing their best to help their fellow villagers in their struggle for survival and humanization. The privileged Brahmin couple become one with their fellow villagers, sounding a triumphant, optimistic note in the face of seemingly overwhelming odds.

Distant Thunder is a powerful film well worth seeing. It will grip your esthetic sensibilities and touch your emotions. You will be greatly impressed by the work of this great film maker. Most of all, you will be moved.

A magnificent movie. —Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV



A new film by Satyajit Ray

by Augie

A good percentage of the grapes grown in New York state are of a different variety, being pungent, fruity and containing a grapey aroma. Their taste is unlike the wines of Europe and California. New York is well known for its white and sparkling wines, both of which are of good quality. As in California, the least expensive New York wines are marketed under generic place-names of European and Californian grapes, the wines bear a very small resemblance to the original European and Californian wines.

There are a number of varietal wines produced from the specific native grapes of New York and are labeled accordingly: Concord, Delaware, Catawba, Niagara, and Isabella. These wines offer a higher order of quality than the generics and are often quite outstanding.

Much experimenting is being done with hybrids throughout New York vineyards, crossing European grapes with native varietals. This experimental crossing of grape types has been successful in yielding diverse grape families as Baco Noir, Chelois, Aurora and Cascade.

The most well known and important wine making areas in New York are found in the region of the Finger Lakes, about three hundred miles north of New York City. From this area comes a very light, semi-dry wine called, Canandaigua — Lake Niagara. Canandaigua is a varietal wine made from the Niagara grape family and is aged in large oak casks. The wine goes well with fish, shellfish and lighter meats, although it best accompanies light refreshments or desserts. Canandaigua — Lake Niagara is a very "fruity" experience!

Theatre Club News

Last week, forty-eight members of the Drew Community traveled to New York to see *A Three Penny Opera*. Without the usual grief of public transportation, the group chartered a bus which allowed time before and after the performance in New York. The club also obtained \$11.00 tickets at a group rate of \$4.00 each.

Because of the success of the first venture, there will be two more trips this semester. In late November there will be a trip to see the Alvin Ailey Dance Group at the City Center. It will be arranged for the group to meet the dancers backstage. This is a rare opportunity, which is indeed exciting.

John Andrew will be arranging this trip once again. If there are any questions please contact him (New Dorm 101, Box 75, or 377-2587). All are welcomed! See you in New York!



THE COFFEEHOUSE
presents
*** GROVER AND MARGARET ***
SWING, BE BOP, ORIGINAL FOLK
SUNDAY 8-11:30 PM
(food & drinks will be sold)

"THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD"



by Tom Reiff

The production of John Millington Synge's play "The Playboy of the Western World," now at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival until November 24, contains fine acting performances, good costumes and lighting and an excellent set. The only thing it lacks is punch.

The play deals with the events that occur in a small village on the Irish coast at the turn of the century, when a young man, who has killed his father and is running from the police, enters the abode of the Flaherty's. He expects people to shun him for the horrible crime he has committed, and is quite surprised when he is regarded as a hero. As he tells of the events leading to the murder, and the murder itself, he naturally embellishes it a bit; but the pedestal he finds himself on is pulled away when his father comes looking for him. You see, the old man only suffered a head wound, not a fatal blow. The forthcoming marriage between Christy Mahon, the young man, and Pegeen Mike, Flaherty's daughter, is called off as people realize that this great hero is really no great hero.

Molly Scoville plays Pegeen Mike and her

performance is extremely professional. Timothy Meyers is Christy Mahon, and he is charming and believable; infusing his character with a depth that comes off very well. Perhaps the best performance of the evening is given by Ronald Steelman, as Michael James Flaherty, Pegeen Mike's father. His acting was of a very high caliber, and he managed to be funny and at the same time rather sad and helpless.

The set is the best I've seen this season, not only in the way it was designed but also in the way it has been executed, and it is complemented well by Gary Porto's lighting design. The costumes add the final touches to the mood that is created.

The whole production is enjoyable, but it has little dramatic impact. I had no feeling in me of the sadness of Pegeen Mike as she realizes she really loved Christy Mahon, no sense of sympathy for Christy when he is suddenly pulled down from the position of prestige he occupied for once in his life. The fault here lies in the direction; the sudden change in the attitudes of the characters as they begin to vilify Christy is too sudden. There is not enough underlying material to provide support. The impact of the play is lost, and that's a shame.

BIGGER THAN LIFE

by Jill Welker

Part two of a two-part review

A review of Daryl Hall and John Oates is not complete without a look at their latest efforts. The pair's newest release is the album *Bigger Than Both Of Us*.

Differing slightly, in the Hall & Oates style, from any of their previous work, the L.P. presents a pleasing mixture of songs. Unlike the album *Abandoned Luncheonette*, this album isn't for the most part, a sentimentally-toned track. In fact, some of the cuts, notably "Back Together Again" and "You'll Never Learn," both by Oates, display a definite disco rhythm.

One of the finest pieces on the L.P. is Daryl Hall's "Rich Girl," an emotionally upbeat tune that dictates dancing. Hall's incredible vocal carries the words on a dizzy trip of ups 'n' downs. His voice is at once sympathetic and savagely sarcastic. An interesting combination of harmonies add to the overall brightness of the song, and the musical interpretations are excellent; its only fault is that it is much too short!

Another excellent piece is the John Oates composition "Crazy Eyes." Its slightly rocking disco sound is modified by expressive lyrics and Oates's mellow, softly-pleading vocal. A beautifully put-together piece of music.

"Do What You Want, Be What You Are" is a sad lament on the artificialities and realities in a personal relationship. The music is slow, but demanding drawing the listener closer with its tense magnetism. Clever use of echoes adds to its over-all, soulful sound.

"Room To Breathe," wears from the other songs sharply. In this cut, Daryl Hall takes off on a no-return journey of semi-heavy metal. The recipe for the instrumentation, a mixture of Led Zep, Queen, and possibly a touch of Deep Purple, is impressive. The vocals are supercharged with energy, and the songs rocks hard.



The mood changes again toward the end of the album with Hall's "Falling," a song of lost impressions and defeating conflicts. The lyrical work is especially notable and characteristically Hall. As for the special musical effects, the echoing technique is again used with powerful results.

Hall & Oates's new album is without a doubt worth getting to know. While it doesn't follow stylistically on the heels of their other albums, any H&O fan will know that this is to be expected. Any album by the two will always be somewhat unique. Amazingly enough, most of their material, however varied and diversified, does follow one pattern... it's good! So, look into *Bigger Than Both of Us*, and don't forget the other records!

P.S. Hall & Oates concert: Dec. 11, 1976 at the Capitol Theatre, Passaic N.J.

This Album
Compliments
of
Scotti's
Record Shop

Downtown Madison

They also carry sheet music and recording tape

The Learning Tree

Next week's midweek film is Gordon Parks' autobiographical film, *The Learning Tree*. It is a story of the dream-filled exploratory childhood wanderings, the interracial friendships and intra-racial enmities, the fears, frustrations and ambitions of young black boys and girls growing up in a small American town of the 1920's. It is a vivid, idyllic telling of less than one year in the life of a boy born into a poor black family residing in the historically Free State of Kansas. Beautifully-photographed and well-acted, it is a fine example of black moviemaking at its best. *The Learning Tree* will be shown next Wednesday, the 10th, at 7:00 and 9:00 in UC 107.

People Free Classified

Kenny Hyne
May Be A
Great Football
Player, But
He's Still A
"Meyer"

Zappa Reaches Halloween Crowd

by Doug Sprei



SPLITROCK RHYTHM BAND
is a dynamic four-piece acoustic band performing mostly original material. They can be seen in concert at the gym this SATURDAY Nov 6th at 8:00 P.M. (admission \$1.50) Also scheduled to perform are MIKE AGRANOFF and KATHY BURNS and FRIENDS.



COME TO BALDWIN GYM

Sun., Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

And Be Held Spell Bound

As The Worlds Fastest Hypnotist,

John Kolisch

Presents His Captivating Show:

"PHENOMENA OF THE MIND"

Tickets: \$1.50 General

\$1.00 with Drew I.D.

Soccer Scoring And Winning Easily

By Sue Schnitzer

The soccer team recorded their fourth straight shut out Saturday by defeating Lycoming College 7-0. Wednesday in an important game against Stevens the shut out streak was broken but Drew won 4-1. During the four games Drew scored 31 goals while giving up none. In each game they made the opposing team look silly and played their whole squad, including the goalies. As Coach Reeves exclaimed, "The way they're playing offense they're making it look easy."

The Lycoming game could have been tough. Coach Reeves believes that they were "a team we would have beaten 2-0, 2-1 in the beginning of the year." But the Rangers have come a long way. They have matured as a team and every forward can score. With Don Brennan moving up to the forward line and Chris Andrews keeping the ball upfield for the Rangers the Lycoming game became another rout.

Drew totally dominated play as Andrews easily threaded the Lycoming defense to set up many Drew attacks on goal. Brennan scored twice and Augie Baur, Dave Friedland, Tom MacNicol, Al Diaz, and Rick Dempsey each had one. Dempsey, a freshman, has come alive as the season progressed, scoring at least one goal in each shut out. He also

recorded an assist in Saturday's game as did Andrews. Brennan added two and Diaz helped out on three Ranger goals.

Rob Puchek and Larry Babbin split the time in goal for Drew. Puchek played his usual cool game and made four saves. Babbin did the job well making several leaping catches and recording seven saves during his half.

Wednesday's victory assured Drew a place in a conference tournament to be played next Tuesday and upped their record to 10-2-1. Drew was again ranked eighth in the East by the Coaches Rating Board of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association and is awaiting word on possible tournament bids from them and also the NCAA. The team has been contacted by both associations for information so Drew is definitely in consideration.

Saturday the Rangers will host the Number Two team in the East, the Philadelphia Textile Rams, in a "Soccer Day" headliners. The Philly team is awesome. They have two men who will definitely score if allowed to shoot and a sweeper back who Mr. Reeves believes is unmatched in the nation. Reeves intends to have his team try to score. He intends to play offense. Drew will probably concede a few, but Reeves hopes to score more.

Field Hockey Robbed Again

The field hockey team dropped another heartbreaker, this one a 3-2 decision to Cedar Crest College in Pennsylvania last Friday. At games end both Coaches Kenyon and Schwager rushed onto the field to question a call which had nullified a Drew goal. The official stood her ground and Drew stalked off, the losers of one of their most beautifully played games of the season.

First half action was slow for both teams but Drew perked up enough for Sally D'Andrea to center the ball for Eileen Gardner to push by the Cedar Crest goalie. Despite numerous saves, Drew goalie Robin Sigal let a couple by, to put the halftime score at 2-1 for Cedar Crest. About ten minutes into the second period Drew threatened again and scored. A whistle immediately sounded and the official claimed the

goal did not count as she had blown her whistle before the Drew shot to call a Cedar Crest foul. She discounted the goal and awarded Drew a penalty corner.

Eventually Drew settled down and Patric Gensel scored again for Drew, but Cedar Crest struck back and hung on to win 3-2. The coaches were pleased with Drew's play but not the game outcome. Although the Drew squad played superbly and created many opportunities to score they should have made more than two or three goals. Play was still too sloppy inside the circle.

This weekend the team is finishing up its season with the MAC tournament at Franklin Marshall. In the first round Drew is scheduled to play Scranton whom they defeated 1-0 earlier in the season.

Enthusiasm High On The Basketball Team

by Stanley Beard

On November 27, Drew's Basketball team will open a new season. Already hard at work, twenty potential players began practice Oct. 23.

Last years record of 8 wins and 12 losses was a result of unfamiliarity among the players, lack of depth and inexperience. This year four of last years team's five starters came out, but one, Jim Cavanagh is injured and will be out for the entire season. The other returnees include last years Most Valuable Player, Greg Little, and the teams leading scorer, Jesse Anthony. But because of the increase in the number of players that are out for the team and the added talent, Coach Harper says that, "no job is secure." Of course he expects his experienced players to form the nucleus of the team, but because of the depth of the team this year, the starting positions may rotate.

As far as his outlook for the season, Coach Harper could only say that he

was, "Guardedly Optimistic." When asked to elaborate on this, Harper said that he felt his players from last year were more experienced and that he had more depth this year than last year, but that the schedule of his team this year is the toughest in the division that Drew is in. Also, this season Drew plays nine new teams, including powerful Philadelphia Textile and a national champ, the University of Scranton.

Last years Co-Captain, Greg Little feels that the players this year are more enthusiastic and he is looking forward to a winning season.

Also worth mentioning is the fact that Drew will again have a Junior Varsity Team. The turnout is so great and the talent so ample that a J.V. program is being resurrected after a year's rest.

Remember, though, that any team regardless of its talent needs the support of its home fans both here at Drew and away. So don't forget to come out for the games. It should be worth your while.

Sports

Godfathers Win Third Straight Title

By Thomas Quish

Any good team can win a title given the right circumstances. It takes a great team to win more than one in a row. The Godfathers once again found the right combination of players to prove themselves a great team this past Friday by winning their third straight flag football title when they defeated the Devils Rebels 16-0.

Despite being the reigning champions the Godfathers were the underdogs coming into the final game. Both the Godfathers and the Rebels had an 8-1 record but the Rebels had defeated the Godfathers 6-0 in regular season play. In addition the Godfathers quarterback, Pete Scenellar, was injured in the final game of the season so could not play. Guy Blumberg came on to direct the Godfathers' attack flawlessly. Blumberg, who had not previously played a game this year at quarterback, completed over 50% of his passes including one touchdown throw. It takes a great team to come through in the face of adversity. The Godfathers did.

On the first play from scrimmage Guy Frank carried the ball on a left sweep sixty yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful so the Godfathers led 6-0. This play set the tone for the game as the champs dominated the line of scrimmage.

Ken Hyne gave perhaps the finest individual performance seen in flag football this season. At times he seemed to stop the Rebels singlehandedly, sacking Rebel quarterback Ray Stees at will and stopping running plays at the line of scrimmage. In one incredible series of downs he sacked the Rebel quarterback twice and stopped two

running plays cold, performing like a one man defense.

Just before halftime the efforts of the Godfather line paid off again when Guy Frank caught Stees in the end zone for a safety to make the halftime score 8-0. Five minutes into the second half Blumberg, behind beautiful protection faded back and hit Greg Quintard with a perfect 35 yard touchdown pass to raise the score to 14-0. When asked about the play after the game Blumberg replied, "I had great protection all day. They only pressured me three or four times the whole game."

With eight minutes left the Godfathers completed the scoring by again trapping Stees in the end zone for a

safety. This put the final score at 16-0.

Steas, captain of the theological School team later summed up the season by saying, "We appreciate the opportunity to interact with the tremendous college people here at Drew. We extend our congratulations to the Godfathers. It was a beautiful season. I hope that we can keep the intramural program alive here at Drew."

Greg Quintard, the Godfathers' captain also had a few things to say: "I really feel sorry for the Rebels. They've been in the playoffs the last couple of years but they haven't been lucky enough to win." Greg, who is one of several Godfathers who are seniors also remarked, "It's awfully nice to go out a winner."

SPORTS CALENDAR

VARSITY SOCCER

Sat., Nov. 6

vs. Philadelphia Textile

HOME at 2:00

Tues., Nov. 9

vs. Kean College

HOME at 3:00

JV SOCCER

Sat., Nov. 6

vs. New Jersey Institute of Technology

HOME at 9:00

FIELD HOCKEY

Fri. and Sat.

MAC Tournament at Franklin Marshall

Nov. 5 and 6

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Nov. 6

MAC Championships

RUGBY

Sat., Nov. 6

vs. Lafayette

HOME at 2:00

Drew Riding Team

Ten Drew students traveled to Copper Gate Farms in Basking Ridge Sunday to take part in an intercollegiate horse show sponsored by St. Elizabeth College and Pace University. Twenty-three schools were represented.

Drew riders placed well, winning eight ribbons among the ten riders. Both Nancy Frohman and Dorothy Troia, organizers of the team, felt the team did well and were pleased with the results. The team earned twelve points at the show. This is much improved over last year when they earned 35 points from five shows and just two people did all the scoring.

Points are awarded to the first four placers in each phase of competition. The competition runs the gamut from just walking the horse (beginners) to cantering and jumping (intermediates and advanced). Riders compete only with other riders of their own caliber or level.

Nancy Frohman won a first place trophy in the advanced walk, trot, canter, and Liz Wolff won two third place ribbons, one on flat and one on fences, Sunday. Sharon Robinson won a second place ribbon, Freddie Sylvester a fourth, and Dorothy Troia placed fifth in advanced competition. Chris Lepera placed sixth in one event and Nicolas Newton, the only male member of the team, won a fourth place ribbon.

The next showing and the last one this fall will be Sunday November 14 in Leonia sponsored by FDU-Teaneck. Next semester the schedule will be much rougher with seven showings in ten weeks. Team membership is still open so interested riders (beginners or advanced) should talk to Mrs. Kenyon in the gym or Nancy or Dorothy.