

Drew Presents Forum on Racism in South Africa

by Ellen Rosenberg

The events leading up to the public forum, to be held Sunday, Nov. 21, on "Racism in South Africa: Moral and Political Dilemmas," do not stem from the usual Drew academia; instead, they originate from an experience Professor Joanna Gillespie had this past summer. Good friends with a South African woman of East Indian descent who now lives in the United States, Mrs. Violet Cherry, Gillespie received a phone call this summer — Violet Cherry's 21 year old son had been imprisoned in a South African jail. Mrs. Cherry had herself been arrested eight times while living in South African for organizing events that brought whites and non-whites together; now her own son was in jail and Mrs. Cherry panicked. She knew from her experiences what South African prisons for non-whites were like — sub-human treatment and torture were not unknown.

Her son, a student at Durhan University and the president of his college law students' organization, was among the 700 white and non-white student leaders that were arrested in a mass, early-

morning raid of college campuses all over South Africa. Anxious over the riots, the South African government decided to arrest all college students who might have any ability to organize rebellion. And even though most of these students had not done anything, they were arrested under a South African law concerning plans to overthrow the government. After their arrests, the students were sent to prisons as far away from their homes as possible — Mrs. Cherry's son was sent to a prison 600 miles from his university. This was to discourage contact with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Cherry found out about her son's imprisonment from a friend living in England who read about the mass arrests in a British newspaper — the South African government never officially notified her of its actions. She wanted to find out her son's whereabouts; so she and her friends organized a telephone campaign to the South African Embassy in Washington D. C. Reverend Gillespie's 'Jo Gillespie's husband) friendship with William Schauffele, Undersecretary of



Dr. Jo Gillespie

State for African Affairs proved useful to the 'callers.' Though Mr. Schauffele was not at home when Rev. Gillespie called, Schauffele's wife gave him the names of the important people at the embassy and explained the most effective way to go about the campaign.

The telephone campaign began; Violet Cherry and her many friends badgered the South African Am-

bassador. By the time it was Rev. Gillespie's turn to call, the Ambassador knew his purpose before the Rev. could state it. In fact, his position as a clergyman was the only reason his call was put through.

Their conversation was short. The Ambassador stressed the fact that all these telephone calls were not helping Mrs. Cherry's son one bit. Reverend Gillespie asked when they would receive information about the son's condition and emphasized that if no information was available by a certain date, the New York Times would receive a letter, with over 100 signatures, concerning the incident. This ploy worked. One month ago, Violet Cherry's son was released from solitary confinement. Though he remains in jail, he has been allowed to have visitors and to contact his mother. He has even been given such 'luxuries' as soap, toothpaste, a toothbrush, and a sweater.

From her involvement in her friend's dilemma, Professor Gillespie began to think about how she would feel if her son or her daughter was put in jail on

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Drew Acorn

Friday, November 19, 1976

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S.G.A. Approves Trustee Representation Proposal Drug Policy Hashed Out

by Gery Monaco

The Board of Trustees will be given the opportunity to either turn up the volume or pull the plug on the "Students Voice." At the SGA Sunday night meeting, the Senate supported proposals dealing with student representation on the Board of Trustees and an outlined drug policy, both of which will go before the Board of Trustees for approval.

The proposal for student representation on the Board of Trustees calls for the president of the SGA to be a voting member of the Executive Committee of the Board. Also the Chairperson of the Extra Classroom Activities Board would serve as a voting member of the Finance Committee of the Board. The vice-president of the SGA would serve on the committee of Student Affairs and Campus Life, and the V.P. and the two University senators would each have the option of choosing membership on one of the other three committees, depending on how the Committee conforms with their own positions and abilities. They will be able to select from the Academic Policy, Plans and Resources, or Buildings and Grounds Committee. Each student representative on the committees, would have full voting rights.

The purpose behind the proposal is not only to give the students some influence in Trustee decisions but also to provide the students with an understanding of the Board's activities.

The proposed Drug Policy initially states, "The University does not sanction the use or distribution of any controlled dangerous substance. Further, we believe that the continued use of drugs, especially the use of hard

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S.G.A. Calls For Student Association Meeting

The Student Government is calling a meeting of the entire student body Sunday evening at 6:30 in Commons 102 to discuss matters that the Senate has been concerned with all semester. Representation on the Board of Trustees, Drug Policy, Calendar Decision, and Food Service are areas that the Senate wants to "bull" over with everyone.

"This will be the first Student Association meeting we've had here in a long time and we need it," said Mark

Taylor, S.G.A. president. "It will be a great opportunity for the student body to see what issues are facing the Senate and for the Senate to get a feel for overall student opinion."

"Also, in light of the Trustee meeting Tuesday night it's important for students to go there as an informed unified group and that can only be achieved if they know what their student government is up to," he continued.

Many senators have been voicing the

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E.C.A.B. Ready To Propose General Fee

A \$10.00 increase in the General Fee may very well be proposed by the Extra-Curricular Activities Board (ECAB) in the next couple of weeks. A decision on the raise will have to be reached before Dec. 15, when the Board of Trustees meet to determine the '77-'78 University Budget.

The ECAB faced a \$13,000 discrepancy this year between student groups' proposed budgets and the ECAB actual budget. According to John Hambricht, the situation is not going to get any better.

The Board considered alternatives to a fee hike, discussing the possibilities of charging students nominal sums to attend films, lectures and other activities. One member of the Board thought that this action was just nickel and diming students and would cause difficulty within each groups' budgeting procedures right now. Another suggestion was to discontinue distributing free yearbooks to underclassmen. If only seniors received free yearbooks while underclassmen paid for them, a great deal of money would be freed. There are a number of obstacles associated with this alternative though, and in view of the Dec. 15 deadline great celerity is needed if the Board feels the fee raise will have to be implemented.

Hambricht stated the urgency of the matter. "We're going to have to restructure the E.C.A.B. soon, but right now we have to deal with the task of getting more funds. The general fee has not been raised since 1971 and prices for bands, speakers and even paper have absolutely skyrocketed. The quality and

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Choose One from Columns A, B or C

In the November 12th issue of the Acorn, President Hardin urged all students to respond to his letter concerning the three calendar proposals. He suggested that each student rate his preference to each calendar, and then assume that calendar C is not available, which limits the choice to calendars A and B.

Hardin stated, "We are trying to get a good pedagogy, not popularity." Calendar C is based on sound pedagogical reasoning and only C, in comparison to A and B, really addresses student needs.

If Hardin had delved into the financial handicaps of calendar C then perhaps there would be a reason to disregard this calendar as an alternative proposal. But students do need a fall break. Whether one terms it a breathing space, a sanity restorer, vacation space, or reading period, the break has a balancing effect on the semester. Plan C also includes an adequate number of days designated for reading and exams.

This is essential to insure an academically productive culmination of the semester with as few nervous breakdowns as possible. Students have time to organize for the upcoming exams, reflect on the last semester, and catch up on any work that has accumulated.

The most cogent argument leveled against calendar C is the inconvenience caused by commencing classes on Labor Day. Both calendars A and B, however, require students to arrive before Labor Day, so the difference between arriving three days or one day before the holiday need not be such a crucial problem.

The Calendar Committee should be commended for eliminating Saturday classes and discontinuing the substitution of Drew time for real calendar days (Friday's class schedule falling on a Monday, and so on.)

The committee should also be applauded for designing calendar C, an academically preferable proposal.

Robin

SGA Takes Up Drug Policy (Continued from page 1)

drugs, can be dangerous to the health and welfare of the individual."

The guidelines set forth by the SGA call for a speedy determination of guilt or innocence by the University Judicial Structure, but determination and implementation of punishment should be withheld until civil authorities have disposed of the case. Often times University disciplinary action, such as suspension, can prejudice a student's case in court.

The proposal categorizes degrees of offenses. A person found guilty by the University Judicial Structure of distributing less than one pound or more than one ounce of marijuana should be placed on disciplinary probation for two academic semesters. The same penalty should apply to someone guilty of distributing more than seven grams or less than twenty-five grams of hashish.

The amount distinctions are determined by the dealers' intentions. A distributor seeking to make a profit would be treated more severely than one who was helping his friends. Academic suspension of one semester or disciplinary probation for their entire Drew career will be the sentence for anyone found guilty of distributing more than one pound of marijuana, twenty-five grams of hashish, or any amounts of other drugs.

The standards presently followed by the administration read "Possession, use or distribution... of dangerous substances may, but not necessarily will, result in expulsion or suspension." For the most part, this policy has been interpreted to mean suspension for those involved in drug distribution. There is a general consensus among the Senators that this is an unfair and

ambiguous policy that needs to be clarified or rewritten.

Mark Taylor, SGA president, will bring these 2 proposals before the Board of Trustees at their next meeting, Tuesday, November 23.

The SGA voted Tony Cortland, Jeff Perlow, Vincent Riker, Helen Kambis, Jill Moscovitz, and Allison Schreiber to be members of the R.A. selection committee. Six positions were open, three male and three female with five women and 3 men applying.

Taylor urged the SGA and other students to respond to the calendar ideas printed in the last issue of the Acorn. Taylor said that Hardin will take student opinions into account on calendar preferences.

The food service committee reported that Dean Sawin had refused to supply University funds to be used by students who wish to investigate food services at other colleges. Sawin indicated to the Food Service Committee that such a project would be "a slap in the face of Woods."

The General Welfare Committee, with Senate approval, declared that the \$25.00 parking fee for seniors who cannot justify a need is discriminatory. The proposals reads that potential job requirements is a sufficient need. The General Welfare committee is asking that an across the board parking fee of \$10.00 be instituted and that the seniors who paid the \$25.00 receive a \$15.00 rebate.

The General Welfare Committee Proposals Call For Improved Lounges & Parking Fee Reduction

by Liz van Beuren

The General Welfare Committee recently passed two important resolutions and presented them to the University Senate, where they were approved. The first resolution, calls for improved Dorm Lounge facilities; the second resolution requests that the Administration re-assess its stand on Senior Car Registration. Both issues affect a large portion of the CLA student body and should be of interest to all.

The first resolution, in cooperation with the Dorm Living Councils, calls for "Providing in every lounge: furniture, carpeting, lighting, heating, curtains, and such other accessories as are necessary to create a pleasant atmosphere for study and social interaction." What does that mean? It means that it had been noticed that some lounges on campus are very plush, while others are approaching the sparse atmosphere usually connected with a prison. If and when the university takes action on this resolution, all lounges will be equipped with comfortable and pleasant facilities.

The second resolution passed by the committee involved the \$25.00 car registration fee. This resolution called the fee "discriminatory and unfair" and found "the necessity for seniors to travel off-campus to interviews for both employment and Post-Graduate Education legitimate demonstrated needs." The committee proposed that the University charge all students \$10.00, regardless of class rank, and refund \$15.00 to all seniors who have paid the full \$25.00 fee. This resolution was passed unanimously by the Senate. It is not known what action the administration will take on this resolution, but at least now they have a consensus of student opinion.

Other topics are under investigation by the General Welfare Committee is security commissioning the committee will poll other colleges to determine their opinions on the subject.

The institution of gynecological services is also being discussed. Problems in implementing this service involve around insurance and the difficulty in finding a gynecologist who has the time to practice at Drew, the food service, alcohol policy, drug policy and the possibility of obtaining a health services van are just a few of the pertinent matters also on General Welfare Committee's agenda.

If you have any questions, opinions or ideas about any of these subjects or any others, please contact anyone on the committee. The members are Liz van Beuren, chairman, John Kittredge, Susy Molyneux, Ira Katz, Beth Moag, Dave Price, Tom Durovick, Lisa Peterson, Rich Raphael, and Andy Cutliff.



Editors

Open Letter On the University Calendar

from Frank Wolf

I read with interest the Acorn of November 12 including both Peter Sprigg's account of the Senate's discussion of calendar proposals and President Hardin's "Open Letter (And Request for Help)." Beyond my interest as a faculty member in this matter I am serving as one of three faculty members (in my case, on behalf of the Graduate School) along with the three academic deans and the Registrar on the University-Senate's Committee on a University Calendar.

The university's calendar should be shaped primarily by educational and pedagogical principles. The calendar is a vehicle for the curriculum, and the calendar should be designed to serve the curriculum's consumers, the students. That is, the calendar is primarily an academic matter and the views of teachers should therefore be given great weight. If teachers believe that students are likely to learn better with a mid-term break, perhaps they know what they are talking about.

Therefore, I wish to discourage those wishing to respond to President Hardin's open letter from quickly accepting his suggestion that "we would like you to assume that calendar C is NOT available (and there ARE difficulties related to expense and the need to put all three schools on a common calendar)." Calendar C clearly represents the most desirable option from the point of view of College students. I would think, *Why, then, should not College students, College faculty members, and the College Deans agree voluntarily for this option?*

It is true that plan C makes a unified calendar much more difficult, and imposes greater costs. What the magnitude of these costs are is not clear to me, and data here would be helpful. The question-which proponents of C should ask is, "do the advantages of C so overwhelmingly outweigh the additional costs to the university and the greater difficulties imposed on an effort to develop a unified calendar that we should opt for C?" Perhaps not. But the question should not be excluded.

From the point of view of the Graduate School I see no great difference among the three options. Clearly, an October break there causes no great difficulty. From a College viewpoint C is better than either A or B, and A is to me a needless horror. Sprigg in his Acorn article says that the Student Senate apparently perceived a two-day October break attached to a weekend as a compromise and a sacrifice, not a luxury. I entirely agree and so do many College faculty members.

The justification for a break does not hinge on whether students (or faculty members, for that matter) regard the break as work time or vacation time. What is vital is some release from the relentless routine of classes, so that new energy can be summoned to sustain the momentum through the semester, especially for freshmen. I think a camping trip in the country might be the most pedagogically sound use of time for many. And because I do not believe in the redemptive value of work, I am not defensive about this at all.

Sprigg refers in his account to President Hardin's view that the desire for an October break might indicate a workload problem which could be alleviated by reducing the course load to four courses and making January mandatory. January is the most imaginative and exciting period in the College's calendar. It is a time when both teachers and students voluntarily pursue together topics in which they

share an interest without the pressures of competing commitments.

If President Hardin convinces us that a semester with no break between the beginning and Thanksgiving is best, we will be acquiescing to a compacted schedule which will fray all nerves, lead to more Incompletes, and put people under increasing and needless pressures. One likely outcome of such a schedule will surely be a proposal to have a four-course load in the fall, a mandatory January, and a five-course load in the more leisurely spring semester. The President has made no secret of his attraction to this idea.

I do not regard the five-course load as sacrosanct. Perhaps we should think in terms of four courses per semester. But whether we have four courses or five, there is no doubt in my mind that a mid-term break makes first-rate pedagogical and educational sense. And the existence of a special VOLUNTARY January term is a marvelous feature of our program which should be kept intact irrespective of the course load. I hope those who share my view will speak out, either in the Acorn, to the President, or to the Calendar Committee. In short, I do not believe the President has made a very persuasive case. Do you?

A CLOTHES CALL

by Cathy Zeph

Mrs. Helen Sizemore wrote the following letter to the "Principal of School or Teacher", Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. She is the mother of a "little mountain family" in Eastern Kentucky and is appealing for used clothing, toys, candy, and household items from the Drew Community ("pupils") in exchange for evergreens from her nearby mountains.

The letter finally ended up in the Chaplain's Office after going through several offices here at Drew. It is being shared here in the ACORN in the hopes that some (or all) of Mrs. Sizemore's requests may be filled. Thanksgiving will soon be upon us; perhaps while at home students could ask their families for used clothes or other items that could be given away to provide for a poor family's Christmas. Be thankful for what you have, and spread your warmth to others. In return, we'll receive some mountain greenery to brighten our holiday season.

Essie, Kentucky
Nov. 1, 1976

Dear Unseen Friends,

I guess you will be surprised to hear from a little mountain family like us, we live in the Eastern part of Ky. 25 miles from any railroad. We have 3 sons their ages are 14 years, 9 years and 1 year old.

We have been wondering if you and your pupils would be interesting in exchanging your used clothing, toys and candy for evergreens from the Mts. to decorate with for Christmas. We have holly, pine and fern which make lovely decorations.

We wear size 14 or 16 dresses, skirts, pants, coat 38 sweater, blouses, or tops, size 8 shoe, 15 shirt 32-30 pants, mens shoe size 8, size 18, shirt 30-30 pants, size 40 coat, 10 or 12 boys clothes, size 2 baby boy clothes, we also can use household items.

So if you are interested in exchanging let me know so I can get the greens to you in time for Christmas.

Hope to hear from you soon.
Yours truly,
Mrs. Helen Sizemore

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A VOYAGE INTO UNCERTAINTY: Spain

by Walter Stresemann

Spain's long lasting decline as a naval world power began in 1587 with Philip II's attempt to spread catholicism, and rebuke England's growing interference in imperial politics. At that time the Spanish fleet symbol of Spain's power, was trapped before England's shores and burnt to ashes. It wasn't until 1938, that Spain again became the center of world attention as Generalissimo Franco, aided by Adolf Hitler, defeated the Republicans in the Spanish Civil War.

Francisco, having ruled Spain for nearly forty years, suppressing political and human rights with an iron fist, died one year ago. Cut loose from the anchor of Francoism, Spain is still drifting on an open sea and has a hesitant orientation toward a parliamentary democracy. At present the political compass of the country is unstable and could swing to the right with a military coup or to the left with massive working class unrest.

In essence, the observer can easily detect the existence of a divided Spain, which dates back to 1938. Many expressed joy when the tyrant died many wept. Today's disjunction is far more covert than in the 1930's. Franco's political organization, the Falange, cannot match the popular strength of the moderate and leftist powers. Still, elitist influence in the legislature is very apparent, documented in its resistance to Communist Party participation in the political process of the country. In fact, this issue seems to be the sole catalyst for a possible clash between Spaniards of radically different political persuasion.

The Communist Party is said to have a chance of gaining approximately 12 percent of the vote in a national election. Its leaders and members were persecuted and jailed frequently during the fascist regime. Only recently have more Communist followers been released from jail and thus only after pressure was applied to King Juan Carlos. Many moderates and liberal politicians argue against the continued prohibition of the Communist Party, since its electoral percentage would be relatively small. Also, the Party is not following Moscow as it did forty years ago. At the last gathering of European Communists in East-Berlin, the Spanish delegation expressed its wish for independence, while criticizing Soviet interference in the internal affairs of other socialist countries. Furthermore the Spanish Party is hostile toward the neighboring Communists — the Portuguese Stalinist oriented PCP.

Considering recent labor unrest and independence movements by the Basques and Catalonians, the enduring bar to Communist candidacy might have more dangerous implications to Spain's momentary and relative tranquility, than would a tolerated and legitimate Communist Party. An underground operation would be likely to attract a considerable amount of Spaniards and the political fight would not be carried out on the ballot, but on the streets. Skeptics warn about the possibility of the military's violent reaction toward legalization of the Communist Party. But wouldn't the Generals react toward street riots and strikes?

What has really been missing since Franco's passing is strong confidence in a new form of government. Aggravating this are the still apparent Civil War divisions, and the absence of a charismatic leader such as Mario Soares of Portugal. Furthermore, while moderate parties and politicians time and again came out against Franco, they have hardly come out defining a new order. More importantly there has been no attempt to instill popular spirit, political motivation and a new sense of identity for Spaniards not associated

with the old order, or the Communists.

For the first time in over forty years elections will probably be held next Spring. Efforts by influential Francoists to further prolong this date have been many. Above all the people courage is essential to end the Falange's reactionary policies to steer Spain's new fleet through the mist of a bygone dictatorship. Dubious compromises to the right wing are not in the interest of Spain's potential membership in the European Community — if that is what people wish. So far even the Communists are not totally resistant to this idea, as Spain continues to drift toward the Spring elections. But the political parties and other social organizations must assert themselves more on the needs and future of their country. The first political choice in years should not result in a farce more imposing than the question mark of Spain's future.

Tolley 76: Split "Pit"

by Walter Stresemann

The administration's announcement last semester that it would restrict McClintock Hall, 3rd Floor, to guest housing aroused much controversy. After strong resistance on the part of the student body, a questionnaire hall circulated to find another residence hall which could partially be used for non-student housing. Tolley, first floor commonly referred to as the "pit" was determined by the survey to be the least desirable housing for upperclassmen. Thus, while one half of the floor remained designated for normal student occupancy, the other side was to be reserved for "flexible and overflow housing," according to Mrs. Calhoun, Director of Housing.

This semester different groups live down in the far end of the "pit." There are the Drew freshmen who create this year's "overflow" and have the option to move into other dormitories, should vacancies occur. Some have moved, but others are quite satisfied with the

present arrangement and would prefer to stay. Members of the Shakespeare Festival also reside on Tolley's first floor. Mrs. Calhoun pointed out that the Shakespeare people are subject to the same rules, rights, and regulations of the university as the students. Furthermore, they are obliged to remain living on campus, if they chose to do so, for the length of time they are under contract to the Festival. Finally, two Canadian students who are participating in the U.N. semester live on the first floor of Tolley.

The remaining six Shakespeare people will be moving out by the end of this semester, as will the two U.N. students. Michael Lane, one of the freshmen living in the "pit's" mixed section, was not sure whether he and his roommate would be able to stay in Tolley for the second semester. Mrs. Calhoun made it clear that the priorities of the Housing Office are "the safety and comfort of the students," but that it was "too early" to accurately assess the housing situation for the Spring semester. Mrs. Calhoun added, "Only in the event that many conferences scheduled for next semester are needed housing, while numerous vacancies occur in other dormitories will present residents of Tolley's mixed half of the pit be required to move with their roommates." The objective of the Housing Office is to consolidate all the free spaces on campus into one part of a building. Should many new students arrive next semester, though, while there is a low attrition rate, these new students would be moved to Tolley "pit."

According to Lloyd Parrill (Resident Director) and John Farley ("pit" Resident Assistant) there have been few problems with the different groups on Tolley's first floor, although most of the Shakespeare people are female. The residents seem to agree. Bob Ganne, a U.N. student from Canada, praised the absence of "noise problems," while freshman Michael Lane doesn't mind "sharing the bathroom with girls." Susie Kuche from the Shakespeare festival finds living in Tolley "quite an experience, and a wonderful mixture of life-styles." She also feels that the "guys are very considerate and sociable."

It is not yet clear if this year's Tolley experiment will carry over into future years. Mrs. Calhoun stressed the need for a "re-evaluation each year," since all of Tolley may be needed solely for students at some future date. Such will be the case this January since Tolley is one of the three dormitories open for students participating in January activities.



Is This Our Only Hope?

by Tom Cunningham

Cynics and pessimists contend that American politics are governed more by myths and illusions than by reasoned discourse on important matters of public policy. Certainly a campaign in which a Playboy interview becomes a major concern is not one that is likely to refute such charges. Several issues did emerge in this campaign which promise to be with us for years to come; but there is no promise that there will ever be a real discussion of the questions that these issues raise.

One of the favorite targets this year was "Big Government." Carter wants to reorganize it, Ford wanted to curb it through vetoes. Everyone seems to be against it, for varying reasons. To liberals, big government means a bloated defense department, FBI invasion of privacy, CIA involvement in illegal activity, and favors for big business; to moderates, it means programs that have grown too big and too bogged down in red tape to achieve the goals which they were created to fulfill; to conservatives, it means hordes of parasitic bureaucrats, welfare chislers, and judicial dictatorship.

There is no question that government is involved in almost every facet of life. There is some doubt if anything can be done to alter the situation; some people have theorized that advanced industrial societies automatically create extensive governmental involvement in the business of daily life. Large regulatory agencies with sweeping powers sound like a threat to individual liberty, but are they any less threatening than such acts

of corporate or individual irresponsibility, such as the poisoning of the James River and Chesapeake Bay with the chemical kepone? Certain problems, such as pollution, recession, and urban decay, spread across state borders, or are created by circumstances in distant states. The "welfare migration" from southern states to northern urban areas,



President Hardin

"If I Had My Druthers"

by Jennifer Ester

Drew's administration and faculty voiced their druthers last spring in a questionnaire, brainchild of President Paul Hardin, which resulted in several changes in administrative structure and plans for extended retraining of faculty members.

Hardin used the "druther" sheets to make fourteen changes in the duties of administrative personnel, and his plans for faculty retraining are aimed at utilizing the individual interests of faculty members as a part of future curriculum expansion.

The first questionnaire, sent only to administrators, asked them to indicate previous experience and individual preferences for job responsibilities. The survey also asked them to suggest how their colleagues talents could be used more effectively.

As a result, administrators took on new jobs, and several new positions were created that give multi-skilled individuals a chance to make use of several talents simultaneously. The new position of Associate Dean of Administration, filled by Mark Lono, (former director of Public Affairs) is almost tailor-made to fit his experience and administrative abilities. In conjunction with his knack for public relations, Lono now aids Dean Ackerman by overseeing special programs, extension courses, and general logistical matters concerning the college.

According to President Hardin, the "druther" questionnaires provide an inventory of the latent resources available within Drew's existing personnel. He indicated that the next logical step should entail matching jobs to individual talents, thereby maximizing administrative efficiency.

The "Druther" Program for the faculty also began with a questionnaire, but the follow-up differed radically from the administration's reorganization. Faculty questionnaires exposed various "secret desires" and unutilized abilities of Drew's professors. For example, faculty members with

undergraduate double majors may become qualified to teach in another department with relative ease.

In order to use faculty interest and talent to the fullest advantage, Drew expects notification from the Andrew Mellon Foundation on a grant for faculty training. Conclusive arrangements on this endowment are expected by Christmas.

In addition to improved utilization of human resources, the "Druther" Program aims to save Drew money. Although fourteen administrative changes have occurred this year, the position left vacant by Dean McCall was dissolved and assimilated into other jobs. Likewise, the endowment for retraining faculty will provide curriculum growth without the expense of hiring new faculty.

Although it is still early to accurately evaluate the "druther" program, those involved generally consider it to be a sound process for evaluating and improving Drew's organizational structure. Scott MacDonald, Vice President for Administration and Finance, commented: "People in the Drew community are actually taking it seriously." Hardin agreed, saying that he had only heard favorable comments on the program thus far, and hopes to have an evaluation session in the spring with all those affected by "Druther."

In short, "Operation Druther" provides an effective method of evaluating Drew's administrative structure with a built-in provision for change. Ted Linn, who became Dean of Residential Life as a result of the program, sees it as a means to improve the quality of Drew's curriculum while enhancing the personnel responsibilities. "This program," he explained, "also recognizes the employees' psychological - vocational needs by attempting to allow greater expression of individual potential." Mark Lono summed up "Druther" by saying, "The program reminds us that we won't necessarily hold the same job for life."

R. A. Applications Being Accepted

by Russ Bodnar

Once again it is time to be thinking seriously about applying to be an R.A. Each year students have what seem to be a million questions on the program, the philosophy behind it, the responsibilities of an R.A., and specifically what it would mean for one to be an R.A. To help answer some of these questions and clear up some people's doubts, hopes, and/or fears, a workshop will be held for all students even remotely interested in becoming an R.A. It will take place on Monday evening, November 29th, in the Tolley-Brown Lounge. Women are asked to come at 6:30, and men at 8:30. Dean Erickson, Dean of Residential Life, will give a brief introduction to the R.A. program itself, and will explain in detail the interviewing and selection process. Then students will be broken down into small groups for discussion and questions. Present R.A.s will be there to answer your questions, and will candid-

ly discuss their position, their relationships with the Dean and with other R.A.s, qualities and R.A. should have, types of problems an R.A. might face, what goes into being an R.A., what they personally have gotten out of the program, and any other topic students bring up. The Selection Committee will be there and will also be available to answer any questions.

This year's interviewing process has undergone a major change. Students will have a total of three interviews, one of them being a group interview. We hope this new approach will facilitate selecting the top people from an always qualified pool of applicants.

All students are invited to attend. Contrary to popular belief that only upperclassmen are chosen, each year freshmen are selected — so don't let that be a deterrent. Also, former applicants are encouraged to re-apply. We hope to see a good turnout on Monday the 29th!

Student Concerns Endorses Senate's Trustee Proposal

by David Feldman

Last Thursday the Student Concerns committee voted to endorse the Senate's proposal for representation on the Trustee committees. Other matters discussed included plans for rescheduling orientation week and the storage of bicycles around campus.

The Senate's proposal for voting membership on the committees of the Board of Trustees was formally supported at the November 11th meeting. It is hoped that a full voting status will contribute to the recognition of the student representatives as "legitimate" committee members. The proposal will go before the Trustee committee on Student Affairs on Tuesday, November 23.

Plans for lengthening the orientation period as an alternative to late summer "orientation weekends" were also discussed. Such an extension would aid incoming students in meeting with their

advisors and getting some of the preliminary paperwork out of the way. This idea was rejected because it would involve either moving the calendar ahead or allowing students to arrive prior to Labor Day, neither of which is feasible. A final decision on this subject cannot be reached until the program's budget has been allocated.

Another topic of discussion was the storage of bicycles around campus. One committee member suggested that rooms might be set aside in dorms for this, or perhaps some dorm basements could be utilized.

At an earlier meeting a subcommittee was formed to report on the possibility of having gynecological services on campus. This report will have to wait at least until the next meeting as the people involved were not present. At Dean Linn's request another subcommittee was formed this week to look into revising the outdated Drew Handbook.

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ODE TO TIPPLE POND, DEDICATED TO CHUCK REDFERN

by Cindy Shogan

It is a sad day when the Drew Community can destroy an old friend, a body of water that appears annually, faithfully, with the New Jersey monsoon season. Tipple Pond would have celebrated its 50th birthday in 1978, but never again will its muddy waters cover the path to the library. The infamous pond was named after Dr. Tipple, President of the Seminary School from 1912 until 1928, when with the establishment of College of Liberal Arts the name of the school was changed from Brothers College to Drew University. Dr. Tipple loved Drew's beauty as indicated by his quote in a 1955 issue of the Acorn "Madison is only an hour from New York.... And far enough away to enable one to pray in quietness and meditate in peace."

Throughout Drew's history, Tipple Pond has been a part of every Drewid's memories. Some recollections of the

pond are aesthetic, some humorous... "Heavy rainfall on Feb. 7th (1929) was the cause of the further demolition of Howard Ackle's already ramshackle Ford. The Ford, parked peacefully on the shores of Tipple Lake, was bumped by the car of one of the survivors of the Reconciliation trip to New York."

But alas, Tipple has been eliminated by drain pipes and replaced with a few measly bushes in order to preserve the grass and trees in the area. In my opinion, Drew had an adequate number of trees despite the pond. Instead of preventing future Drew students from enjoying the pond we perhaps should have implemented a proposal from 1931... "Drew has forests, gardens, peaceful paths, shady nooks and everything of natural beauty but a pond. True, we do have 'Tipple Lake', but this is not enough. Would it be too much to ask that 'Tipple Lake' be dug out so as to provide for a lake extending from the Bowne Gym to Hoyt-Bowne Hall?"

The Inquiring Reporter

by Bob Schroeder

Question: "How do you relax?"
Joe Dans (fresh): "I turn on the radio and try to sleep, otherwise, I play tennis."

Anonymous: "I don't here."

Jennifer McCarrell: "I sleep."

Steve Dultz (fresh): "All depends... Sometimes I have a beer or maybe some wine, talk with friends, and sleep."

Cathy Staechini (fresh): "Listen to the radio."

Joanne Segal (fresh): "Take my head out of the books."

Anonymous: "Smoking dope."

Lisa Baugher (soph): "Get into heavy raps with people. It lets me get out my frustrations."

Sarah Tenaglia (soph): "I go under the bridge in Madison and scream."

Tom Cunningham (sen): "I take a hot shower."

Ralph Smith (sen): "I don't, got a cigarette!"

Garth Gibson (jun): "I go to Canada."

Bob Degen (soph): "I go to the Lounge."

Jill Hobie (sen): "On the lawn between the U.C. and Hoyt-Bowne."

The Inquiring Reporter wishes Kenny a very Happy Birthday.

(Continued from page 4)

like New York City, have created a terrible drain on the resources of the northeastern states and municipal governments. Ought the states to be left alone to solve problems they did not create, and have no jurisdiction to alter?

One might also ask whether governmental programs are necessarily bad. The sunbelt states are linked to each other, and the rest of the nation, by a system of interstate highways, 90% financed by the federal government; their economies are heavily dependent upon aerospace industries in government contracts, military installations, and so on. These are also the states where Reagan's anti-big-government handouts speeches went over quite well. Clearly the evils of federal intervention depend somewhat on the eye of the beholder.

There are also complaints that the number of government employees, usually describe as "unproductive", and often as "parasitic", is growing in proportion to the total population. But should a country which only needs 5-10% of its population to work at feeding itself (and a great deal of the rest of the world as well) and a nation where automation is constantly cutting down the number of people needed in the basic industries, really be worried if 30, 40, or even 50% of its people work for the government? Where else would they find jobs?

Lastly, most of the growth has come, not at the federal level, but at the state and local level. This is in response to the need for more service — for example, environmental protection agencies — at state and local levels. Even if the Washington bureaucracy was drastically reduced, there would still be plenty of public employees at state and local levels.

These are some of the questions that might be discussed if we really want to

WOOD IS GOOD, or Stopping by Wood's on a Snowy Evening

by Laura Grayson

(to the tune of "Let It Be")
When I find myself in time for dinner,
Sickly students come to me
Speaking words of wisdom: "Let it be!"
And in my hour of hunger
They are dying right in front of me,
Croaking words of wisdom: "Let it be!"
"Let it be, let it be, let it be, ugh, let it be!"
Please don't take the veal roast, let it be!"
(heard in the vicinity of the Commons)

Listen, Drew students — there's been a lot of complaining about the food here recently, the ACORN's been printing at least an article a week about Wood, but I, for one, do not see what all the fuss is about. I think Wood's food is fine! You say the zucchini is slimy? But look how much easier it is to swallow that way! The hash looks like Alpo? But appearances can be deceiving (can't they?). The pancakes sit like lead? Well, lead is a wonderful element, for without it we would not have anchors.

And you complain about lack of variety? I beg to differ — the other night they mixed lima beans with corn, and offered a cake which was part brown and part pink (really) — AND YOU SAY THERE'S NO VARIETY!

Too much starch? Pasta every meal? Man does not live by bread alone, you say? Well, if you add marinara sauce to that bread, he can, and does.

Maybe your expectations are too high. Maybe you're defining food wrong. I've come up with a working re-definition of food with Woods in mind. Woods food: any of a limited variety of nutritious substances differing somewhat in form, and intended for consumption.

If you keep this as your own working definition, students, maybe you won't be so disappointed in the future.

come to the grips with the issue of big government. The American public might welcome a reasoned discussion of public issues; it would be, if nothing else, a unique event. Whether politicians would be willing to give up the joys of easy and irresponsible rhetoric for the chores of intelligent argument is another matter.

Racism (Continued from page 1)

"trumped up" charges. She decided that the Drew Community needed to be aware of the South African situation. Thus, upon her return to Drew this Fall, she began speaking to other faculty members about organizing some program at Drew. Among those who became involved are Phil Peek, Frank Wolfe, Doug Simon, Bob Rodes, and Dean Ackerman. Several Drew students also got involved in the forum, Mark Taylor, Eric Bernstein, and Yolanda Roach. The forum that will be held on Sunday stems from the effort of these Drew people.

An excellent panel has been assembled — speakers will include New York Supreme Court Justice William Booth, who was arrested in South Africa while there as a tourist; David Sibeko, a black citizen of the Republic and the Pan African representative of the Congress of Azania at the UN; Alex Boraine, a member of the South African Parliament; Drs. Zena Stein and Mervyn Sussner, husband and wife who are white self-exiles from South Africa and now are connected with Columbia; and Mrs. Violet Cherry.

All Drew students are invited to attend the forum. The opportunity to speak with the panel participants will be open to all, at the forum and later at the Commons, where a special section will be set aside for anyone interested in further discussions with any of the speakers.

Entertainment

The Damned



Fri. — 6:30 & 9:30
Sat. — 2:00 & 8:00
Sun. — 7:00

A Wine from the Romantic Middle Rhine

by Augie

Germany, unlike all other wine producing countries, has a unique style for growing wines. One aspect of this uniqueness involves the grape and its non-variety. In Germany about ninety-nine percent of all wines are made solely from the Riesling grape family. The varieties of wine one grape type can produce is dependent on such factors as; the length of time the grape skin is allowed to remain in contact with the grape juice, and the time prolonged before picking the grape, soil conditions and weather.

The ripeness of the grape determines when it will be picked. Thus the seasons play an important role in the grapes' flavor and full-bodiedness. To show the significance of this particular aspect, listed below are six categories that determine the outcome of each wine.

Spätlese — Made from a selected picking of fully ripened grapes. Auslese — Made from individually selected, overripe grapes. Trockenbeerenauslese — Made from individually selected, semi-dried grapes have been shriveled by the late autumn sun. Edelbeerenauslese — Made from extraordinary individual overripe grapes that have not yet dried out.

Eiswein — Made from perfectly ripened grapes that have been partially frozen on the vine, resulting in a very elegant and rich wine. By using the same grape and varying the maturation time, very different tasting wines can result.

Soil conditions and weather also divide the wines into many categories. German wines come from one particular region which is located in the vicinity of the Rhine river. The Rhine branches off into rivers known as the Mosel, Nahe, Ahr, Lahn, Main, and the Neckar. Each river displays its own unique soil conditions and weather, thus producing different varieties of wine from the Riesling grape family. Still another environmental condition which affects the grape is altitude. Distinctly, around all of the rivers in the Rhine region, the terrain is speckled with mountains and rolling hills which affect soil condition. These conditions alone cause major differences in the maturing time of each grape, along with differing soil conditions pertaining to the altitude at which they are found. All available acreage is covered by vineyards, valleys to summit.

From the heart of the vineyards located in the Rhine valley comes a very light and fruity wine called, Liebfraumilch. Characteristic to all German wines, Liebfraumilch is named after the specific village from which it came, Liebfrauen Kirch. This wine again comes from the grape family Riesling and is classed among the finest German Rhine wines. The German meaning of Liebfraumilch is "Milk of the Blessed Mother." Wedding Viel Liebfraumilch is slightly sweet and is known to have an excellent bouquet.



Relatives — An original play this weekend at the Cellar Theater

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SUNDAY NIGHT AT 8

FILMS IN THE AREA

The following films will be in the Drew area through next Wednesday. Please call the theatre for further information.
Chatham Cinema — Shunpike Rd., in the Hickory Tree Mall, 822-1550. *The Next Man*, starring Sean Connery and Cornelia Sharpe.
Community Theatre — South Street, Morristown, 538-2020. Admission — \$2. *Car Wash*, starring George Carlin, Richard Pryor, Irwin Corey, Ivan Dixon and the Pointer Sisters.

Jersey Theatre — 34 Washington St., Morristown, 539-1414. Up!, the newest from Russ Meyer, starring (are you ready?) Raven De La Croix as Margo Winchester.
Madison Theatre — 14 Lincoln Place, 377-0600. Admission — \$1.50. *Silent Movie*, directed by and starring Mel Brooks with Marty Feldman, Dom De Luise, and Bernadette Peters.

Morris County Mall Cinemas 1 & 2, Ridgedale Ave., Cedar Knolls, 539-7966. #1 — *Carrie*, directed by Brian de Palma (*Obsession*, *Sisters*) and starring Sissy Spacek and John Travolta. #2 — *A Matter of Time*, directed by Vincente Minnelli and starring daughter Liza, Ingrid Bergman, and Charles Boyer.

McClintock 32 & 34 would like to express their gratitude to Kenny's parents 2/24/56. Happy Birthday, Kenny.

Poor Murderer

by Peter Steinman

Poor Murderer is a new dramatic production that should not be missed. It is a rare play within a play, that hits the audience with a well-worded question: "Are we sane, or insane?" The question is put to us by the inmates of The Saint Elizabeth Institute For Nervous Disorders. I call them inmates and not patients because the play impresses me with the feeling that they could not leave even if they wished.

A letter from the play's author Pavel Kohout, which is included in the Playbill, expresses similar sentiments to those of the inmates: "Are we free, or not?" The playwright is a Czechoslovakian citizen, and has never seen his work performed. He implies that there is a gross injustice in a world where a man "... is free to shop for potatoes, go to the movies, bear children, and at home ... can even write; but cannot ... publish what he writes or go abroad to see what he has written." After experiencing his play, I feel more acutely the injustices that the author has tried to impress upon me.

The performers are quite excellent, particularly Laurence Luckinbill as Anton Ignatyevich Kerzhentsev. He has an amazing talent to make the audience see what he sees, hear what he hears, and believe what he believes. The audience can feel his brain malady touch their own minds. When he plays Prince Hamlet, as the play shifts into yet another vehicle - that of a second play within a play - one feels he is seeing Richard Burton's Hamlet. His performance is totally convincing. Maria Schell, as Tatyana Nikolayevna, another patient, makes one feel here affection as it flows from her heart and her mouth. Her every line is said with a convincing authority that totally reassures the audience that they are witnessing a superb performance. Her queen to Anton's Hamlet is a perfect complement. Kevin McCarthy also adds greatly to the play's impact and effectiveness. His great affection for Anton is apparent and the audience can see how far he would go for Anton's sake. Larry Gates provides a perfect contrast, playing a sane man trying to analyze these people. He gives the impression that he himself is not really sure what is sane and what is not, and he does this very capably.

The company presentation of its sanatorium version of *Hamlet*, is comparable to a performance by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The set is quite good; the feeling of being in an institution is quite strong. The stage is grey and sparsely set, with grim, plain furnishings, conveying all the images necessary to get across the feeling of sterility and lack of freedom. This is a play not to be missed.

HEY!
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Black Minister's Caucus

TUNE INTO GOD'S CHANNEL

by Liz van Beuren

"You may be on the radio now, but I want you!" was the message that God gave to Matthew Adams, an ex-disc jockey turned minister. Adams shared his experiences of becoming a minister with about 75 participants of the Black Minister's Caucus, Wednesday night in Craig Chapel, Seminary Hall.

The Black Ministers Caucus has sponsored revival meetings every night

of this past week. Choirs from Newark, Summit, Madison and New York City sang gospel, and a different speaker gave sermons each evening.

The Black Ministers Caucus is a recently formed campus group of students interested in ministry. Their revival meetings were free and open to the public and many thanked the group for including them in this warm and enjoyable event.

PUNDRE —

A student pharmacist obtained extra income by boxing in the prize ring. He won most bouts by tying up his opponents so often that he was known as K-O-Pectate.

I see where the Botany Department used a metal, barium, for some female plants (like women need iron?). There is a door in H.S. labeled HER BARIUM. No HISBARIUM?

Girl Sea Scouts should beware of the well keeled marina operator, an Old Sea Dog, whose bight is worse than his barque.

In order for our ducks to eat the new, hard, flat food we must first use a quacker cracker-cracker.

When sailing along a coastal waterway, is the most satisfying trip one going into the outercourse or out of the innercourse?

GMEism: BOONDOCK: just what the river town needed.

E.C.A.B. (Continued from page 1)

quantity of student activities have been severely limited by this inflationary fund gap."

The proposal for a fee raise must receive 20% endorsement from the Student Body (or 50% of the Student Senate) in order to be placed on the ballot for a general student vote.

The S.G.A. will discuss this matter at the Student Association meeting this Sunday evening.

S.A. (Continued from page 1)

need to consult with their constituents before voting on major issues, thus delaying S.G.A. action. "There has definitely been a gap in most cases between the Senate and the rest of the student body," commented Robin Stern, ACORN editor. "A meeting like this might help to close that gap and set an example for senators to keep in constant communication with their constituents so they will be ready to vote on issues at any time."

Rangers End Season With NCAA Tourney

by J. Massimont Peabody

Capping a fine winning season, the Drew soccer team journeyed to Cortland College to compete in NCAA post-season play. The Rangers lost the contest 3 to 2, but not without some exciting play which has been the hallmark of this year's squad. Playing under what Coach John Reeves called "extremely adverse conditions," namely, freezing temperatures and a field covered with patches of ice, snow, and mud, the Rangers played extremely well and as Reeves stated, "The game could have gone either way."

Augie Baur scored first for Drew on a perfect 30 yard shot over the Cortland goalie's head at 15:08 of the first half. Four minutes later, Cortland scored and

the teams went into the locker rooms tied 1 to 1 at the half. When the teams returned for the second half, Cortland broke the tie at 20:09 making the score 2 to 1. Drew came back to even the game when the team's top scorer, Tom MacNicoll, scored on an assist from Rich Dempsey. The game looked like it would end in a tie, but with only five minutes left in the contest, Cortland scored its third and winning goal.

Cortland will go on to face Brockport in the NCAA New Jersey/New York finals at Elizabethtown on November 26-27. The Rangers, who put together a fine 10-3-1 regular season record, should be commended for their excellent play and congratulated for their MAC and NCAA bids.

Sports

Fencing Outlook Optimistic

by David Dean

Wednesday December 1 marks the opening of the fencing season at Drew when the Rangers host St. Peter's College at 7:30 P.M. in the gym. On the following Saturday Drew will host Johns Hopkins and Rutgers - Newark in a triple match. The match should be a tough one for Drew as these two teams are among the toughest they will face.

With the first match only two weeks away only one starting position is really up for grabs. Returning veterans make up the bulk of the squad. However, the sabre team is not so stable and its starting lineup is not certain. Holding first position as the only returning varsity sabre man is Jay Showalter, a Junior. Second position is tentatively occupied by Alan Canino, a returning varsity foil man who has switched to sabre and is as yet untested in sabre competition. As of now the third spot is up for grabs. Junior Tom Tani and Freshmen Steve Dultz and Peter Robinson are all vying for the third spot.

The epee team has a solid foundation in returning senior and team captain Dave Beckhusen and sophomore John Stansfield, two of the team's top scorers last year. Glen Dewar, a sophomore with little competitive experience will fence in the third position.

Foil will probably be the strongest weapon for the team this year. Chris O'Neill will be fencing for his fourth year, after missing most of last year's season action while taking the London Semester. Sophomore Marc Serra is back in shape after a serious shoulder injury that cost him most of last season. Filling the third spot will be David Dean a junior with one year of experience in foil.

Coach Paul Primamore is openly optimistic about the coming season. He looks forward to a "better than average season." The sabre team is the key. Both the foil and epee teams should be solid performers. If the sabre team manages to carry its own weight, the Rangers can look forward to a record topping last year's close 6-5 record.

VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS

by Richard B. Waring

Pic, poc, pac: this was the sound of volleyballs Wednesday night in Baldwin Gymnasium as the second season of coed volleyball intramurals came to an end. Five weeks of play among the eight school-wide teams yielded a winner: The Bionics.

Coaches George Davis and Eleanore Mason, organizers of the competition, received the ten member team rosters 24 hours after notices were sent out, an indication of the huge interest in volleyball and intramurals events. Last year's rules were altered to allow spiking, to allow games beyond a 15 minute limitation, and to eliminate shut-out scores. The relaxation in policy contributed to the enthusiasm of the players. "This sport has not had the difficulties of other intramural sports," said Rip Pelletton of the Knee Pads. "None of the teams have forfeited."

The remaining teams rostered were: Court Surprise, Mean Machine, Harpers Follies, All Thumbs, Bonged Away, and Net Results. The final match, between the Bionics and the Knee Pads, was perhaps the best fought and most surprising. The Knee Pads took an assertive and permanent lead in

the first game, winning 15 to 11. The next game was more evenly battled, with scores swinging to both sides. The Knee Pads were in a commanding lead at 13 to 10 and felt assured of success, but the Bionics managed to rally the next five points toppling the lead and winning the game. With a combination of grace and determination, they outstripped the by-now waning energies of the Knee Pads to cement their championship in a sure 15 to 3 victory.

"It was a tough season," said Tom Durovcsik, captain of the victorious Bionics, when it was all over. "Every team played well, but we knew that the Bionics would come through with their supersonic strength. We plan to play in every intramural competition and take every first place title," he concluded with a modest grin. The winners were: Jeff Robinson, Wendy Obsuth, Guy Frank, Martha Herrmann, Dorothy Troia, Gregg Quintard, Paul "Fuzzy" Crosby, Sue Reardin, Bea Alperin, and Durovcsik. Coach Mason may have summarized the tenor of the event when she said, "Everyone had a good time. It was a very successful season and I hope to see something like this next semester." Yes: pic, poc, pac!

Sports Calendar

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Sat. November 20 vs. William Paterson College HOME at 1:00 (scrimmage)

Sat. November 27 vs. Haverford Away at 8:00

JV BASKETBALL

Tues. November 30 vs. John Jay Away at 8:00

Wed. December 1 vs. Kean College Away

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Tues. November 23 vs. County College of Morris Away at 6:15 (scrimmage)

Mon. November 29 vs. Somerset College HOME at 4:30 (Scrimmage)

FENCING

Wed. December 1 vs. St. Peter's College HOME at 7:30

INTRAMURAL SIGN-UPS
MEN'S BASKETBALL - DEADLINE IS
SATURDAY DECEMBER 4
SOCCER - DEADLINE IS FRIDAY
DECEMBER 10.
Sign-up sheets are in the gym.

ACORN MEETINGS MONDAY
7 P. M.



Street Hockey

by Thomas Quish

This weekend street hockey will enter the fourth round of its shortened fall season. The competition has proved to be close this year. With only two games remaining, none of the league's four fifteen-man teams have been eliminated from the race for first or second place and a championship game berth.

Two teams are tied for first place. The Green Machine, composed of veteran players who have worked together as a team for the last two years, and the Black Russians, a predominantly freshman team from Baldwin and Haselton both have a 2-1 record. The other two teams, Tolley Pit and Second Floor Tolley are both also freshman-dominated teams and are tied with 1-2 records.

In last week's action Chuck Castellano, Greg Rubin, and Jamie

Renner each scored for the Black Russians in their 3-0 victory over Second Floor Tolley. Bob Franks, in goal, recorded the shutout. In the second game of the day, the Green Machine rolled over Tolley Pit 6-2. John Marcarelli and Todd Jones both had two goals and Pat and Stu added one apiece. Don and Canuck scored for the Pit.

Both games this Sunday are key contests. Both Second Floor Tolley and Tolley Pit face a must-win situation. A loss by either team would practically eliminate them playoff hopes. Second Floor Tolley will face off against the Green Machine whom they upset 5-3 in the opening game and Tolley Pit will try to avenge an earlier 4-2 loss to the Black Russians.

Game time is 7 P.M.