

Drew Gains Dodge Estate By Court Ruling

By Jennifer Brewer

An Essex County Superior Court Judge decided the fate of the Dodge Estate in favor of Drew University on March 28, 1976. Drew has been given all of the land on the east of Loantaka Way, north of Woodland Avenue, and south of Madison Avenue under two stipulations. First of all, the name Dodge must be incorporated into the university. Secondly, a medical school must be added to the existing tri-school structure.

Prudential representatives were noticeably upset when they learned of the judge's decision, since they had already paid close to 13 million dollars for the main part of the estate. The caretaker of St. Hubert's Geraldine was named as Executor under the Last Will and Testament of Geraldine Dodge, who died in 1975. The Fidelity Union Bank of Newark was named as Trustee, and eventually had the power of sale removed from the executor. At this point Fidelity Union entered into an agreement with Prudential Insurance for the sale of the land, subject to approval by the Madison Planning Board.

At its meeting earlier this month, the Board failed to approve the agreement between Fidelity Union and Prudential on the grounds that it was a supreme waste of natural resources. "Prudential had planned to build a high rise office complex which would destroy the beauty of the wild life preserve, and be an eyesore to the community. One only needs to look at the shambles various industries have made of the once charming residential section of Madison Avenue to see that this type of thing has

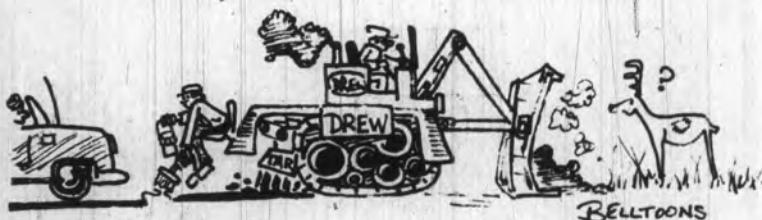
gone too far already. Besides, the land that the Dodge Estate occupies is not zoned for industry, and I don't feel that the Board is ready to change that ordinance at this time," commented a spokesman for the Planning Board.

Drew had been offered the land once before in the late fifties contingent upon the same conditions outlined in the first paragraph, but had turned it down because they wanted the name of the school to remain as it was. The Planning Board offered the land once again to the university because, "We feel that Drew will utilize the land properly and not exploit the beauty of the setting. Even if they construct a building on the property, which they most probably will do, we are sure that it will be completed with the same good taste and careful craftsmanship that has been displayed in the construction of their new plant building," said the Board spokesman.

The decision to accept the Planning Board's offer was deliberated in closed session by the Trustee Board and top

members of the Administration for a number of weeks. "It throws my five year plan completely out the window," said President Hardin. "Also, with the addition of a medical school, it will make the coordination of the calendar even more difficult. However, with this much additional land, the parking problem will be solved. We may not even have to pull down Hoyt-Bowne, as originally planned, to make space for a new parking lot. Also, the charm of the Dodge Estate should attract a higher caliber of students than we have been getting in the past few years. We now have enough humility to accept the name Dodge in our institution—we just don't know where we're going to incorporate it as of yet."

Students demanded to know what was to become of the wild life preserve on the Dodge Estate. "We'll save as much land as we can," responded Hardin. "But you're going to have to make a decision: you can either park your cars or look at the animals."



McDONALD ANNOUNCES TUITION CUTS FOR NEXT YEAR

By Randy Wilson

In a surprise move last week, Scott McDonald, Vice President for administration and finance, announced his proposal for a new '77-'78 university budget that would permit a \$220.99 tuition cut for next year's students. He indicated that he had discovered a unique new source of funding and was able to make substantial cutbacks in several areas of Drew's programming. The new proposal was quite unexpected in light of the fact that the Board of Trustees had approved a different and much higher budget two weeks earlier. McDonald insisted, however, that the previous budget was being reviewed and was quite optimistic that his new proposal would be adopted instead.

Dr. McDonald explained that the cutbacks reflected a desire to ease the financial burden on students in the face of inflation in other sectors of the American economy. "It is a crime," McDonald said, "for universities to unleash thousands of impoverished graduates into the economy each year. Not only are the students financially disadvantaged in their search for employment and business opportunity, but the national economy is hurt because they cannot contribute capital investment to its development."

He explained that there would be no reduction in full-time staffing, but through consolidation of several departments and the development of several new interdisciplinary courses, the work loads of each of the professors would be considerably reduced and they have agreed to take a corresponding cut in pay. He suggested, for example, that the Political Science Department would be completely eliminated since any of the other departments which had succeeded in the political exercise of avoiding budget cuts were more than qualified to teach this material in their own courses. In addition, several ethics and religion courses would be taken over by the Economics department—a move reflecting the increasing influence of the almighty dollar. Labs for the lower-level Spanish courses would be

held in the kitchen of the College Cafeteria through a special arrangement made with M.W. Wood Food Company. McDonald observed, "Since many of the full time kitchen workers and pot washers speak fluent Spanish, it seems a waste not to make use of this potential source of conversation practice. Through this program the students will also be able to develop a useful skill for their post college years."

In line with Drew's new corporate image, the University has extended an invitation to successful businessmen in the area to teach seminars on a volunteer basis. So far the response has been enthusiastic, and a course is already planned that will deal with setting up a profitable enterprise in a college town—taught by none other than the manager of Colonial Liquors.

Substantial cuts will also be made in gynecological services. Dr. McDonald went on to say that this was made possible by a general "squeezing" and restraint in some areas of extracurricular activity. He noted, also, that, "This is an area of fiscal policy pregnant with controversy which we must be very cautious of penetrating."

The new source of funding that McDonald revealed in his announcement is raising livestock. Drew has considerable acreage that is not being adequately utilized and cattle appear to be a very profitable investment these days. Embury Hall could be turned back into a barn and the cattle could graze regularly on Young field—eliminating the need for the grounds crew to cut the grass. In addition, this would provide a cheap source of fertilizer and make beef cheaply available for the university food service.

In concluding his announcement, McDonald noted that the Administration is truly devoted to the promotion of the general welfare of the students—as this budget proposal indeed indicates—and he cannot understand why there has been such hostility and lack of communication between the Administration and the students.

ALLOCATES FUNDS FOR NEW SGA BUILDING



Present SGA Facilities

By Jennifer

John Hambright, SGA President, announced plans for the construction of a new student government building at the senate meeting on Sunday, March 27. "We can't possibly function in the old SGA office in the University Center," explained Hambright. "It's much too messy, and we are constantly finding old New York Times crossword puzzles, cigarette butts, half-eaten sandwiches, and empty bottles of Jack Daniels around the office. Margaret and I aren't used to this kind of filth—it's almost impossible to imagine how Mark Taylor and his Executive Board managed to survive in this garbage pit of their own making. Besides, there is too much noise seeping out of the ACORN office—the editor screams constantly

about the copy and the phone is always ringing."

The senate was curious as to the manner in which Hambright was planning on funding the construction of the new building. "As most of you know," he responded, "before taking on the position of SGA President I was acting as ECAB Chairperson. When I left that office, I took the money remaining in the budget with me. Since I had worked so hard on ECAB all year, I figured that I deserved a little something." Hambright was praised by the senate for his ingenuity and foresight, and passed the motion unanimously for the construction of the new building.

The possible site of the new building is the area between the Commons and the University Center. Hambright plans on using the same architect that designed the new plant building, for he feels that his constructions are "clean, functional, and dependable." Furnishings for the new building will include six leather swivel chairs, four mahogany desks, two additional "Hermes" typewriters, and an oval oaken conference table. Hambright and Baxter will have their own offices, separated by a comfortable waiting room, where Muzac will be played constantly. Laura Papa, frequently misunderstood in her position of Attorney General, will have a paneled law library as well as a rack of rifles to select from in her corresponding function of trouble shooter. A maid will be in attendance at all times, and a sauna and sun deck will probably be added on out back. "Things get a little tense at times," said Hambright, "and we all need to relax."

S.G.A. Rejects Trustee Representation

By David Feldman

The main event at last Sunday's Senate meeting was the unanimous rejection by Senates, of a hard fought proposal for trustee representation.

The proposal was introduced by the chairman of the Trustee Board, Woody English, because of his known sympathy for Student Concerns, though it is possible that he will be withdrawn at some time because of his rumored links with non-elitist groups.

John Hambright, newly elected S.G.A. president, made an early plea for "equal communication", but the Senate, steeped in its tradition of deep involvement by senators, was whipped into a frenzy and shouted him down. David Price, one of the more reserved senators, and considered by many to be the "elder statesman" of the senate, calmly restored order as the roll call vote was taken.

Later in the meeting other topics were discussed, though many senators were forced to leave because of the sheer exhaustion that resulted from their long concentration. One of the less discussed subjects lately has been the S.G.A. coup d'tat (scheduled for Thursday, 7 o'clock, Commons 102) in which a small band of E.C.A.B. guerrillas will attempt to seize the 25000 dollar "Pinball Fund" now under heavy guard by U.C. Board officials. When approached, an S.G.A. official explained "Look, the executive board members in the past have always put so much time and effort into pinball ... its about time we got something in return!". This statement, made Thursday, is thought to have precipitated the disappearance of the official, who made the statement, though when approached, U.C. Board chairperson Jack Harding only commented, "I heard he died in a car crash."

Acorn Overthrown By Troika

by Chuck Redfern

Three men burst into an Editorial meeting of the Drew Acorn and informed the dumbfounded board that they would no longer be in control of the student newspaper. David Feldman was shocked and dismayed and asked the insurgents: "What authority do you have to do such a thing?" Rob Mack, the alleged "strong man" of the troika, began rolling up his sleeves and clenching his fists in preparation to demonstrating his authority. The potential violence was stopped by the loud sighs of relief being breathed by Jennifer Beaver, who was presently the newspaper tsar. "Let them have it," said Ms. Beaver. She then welcomed the junta with open arms, pouring them glasses of wine and considering them angels of good fortune. As a matter of fact, it was the first time anyone could remember seeing the editor smile since she had overthrown Robin Stern and had adopted the obligatory editorial scowl.

But what of these three upstarts? Rob Mack, mentioned above, is the leader of the group and is the "man on the inside," in that he was the entertainment editor.

It is thought that he grew bored with this job since it was comparatively mundane and, what with the lack of news in his department on this campus, too quiet for such a crowd-lover as Mr. Mack. The other two members of the troika are a collective enigma: Michael Boroff, and Chuck Redfern. Few people are able to understand Boroff's alleged satires on page five, and absolutely no one really cares about Redfern's. The latter summed up his personality one time when he stated: "People laugh at me because they really don't know what else to do." Boroff, on the other hand, defies summation. He is living disproof of Aristotle's theory that "man is a rational animal." Redfern makes one mourn the day God ever dreamed of inventing the human species.

When asked what their journalistic philosophy was, the collective enigma was stumped for an answer. "Are we supposed to have a philosophy?" inquired Boroff. However, Mack was able to step in and explain: "We follow in the footsteps of Tass, Pravda, and Radio Hanoi." He then added that he liked the Los Angeles Times. When asked why he liked the Times, Mack replied that he

"just threw that one in there as a joke." Rumors began to float that the leader would be purged from the Troika if his humor continued along that level.

"Things are going to change in this paper," Mr. Mack went on to say, "For one thing, we aren't going to be serving the petty and not so petty bourgeoisie anymore. This is going to be a paper for Drew's masses — whether the masses like it or not. We feel that there should be freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and that everything should be approached with an open mind." He looked at his audience sternly and added: "Anybody who disagrees with this philosophy should be shot."

And it seems as though the new editors are carrying through with their philosophy. The position of Editor-in-Chief was renamed to "People's Democratic Journalistic Chairperson," the Newseditors position is now called "Chairperson of the Propagandistic Implementation," and Entertainment is simply the "Sporadic Activities Department." A totally new position has been formed which is in charge of overseeing the activities of the SGA. It is called "The Apathetic Department."

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GOODBYE TO ALL THAT

It is my unfortunate duty to inform all our avid Acorn fans, all our avid Acorn despisers, the staff, the editorial board, and all the general hangers-on, that this will be the last paper of the 1976-1977 academic year. Due to financial hassles and general disinterest, combined with the continuing displeasure of the trustees, the administration, and the student body at seeing their names dragged through the mud for the past few months, the paper has been forced to fold.

This is not the course of action I would chose to take. However, there have been several incidents that have made it clear to me that this is the only thing to do. Staff meetings of late have consisted of the editor in chief sitting forlornly in the office waiting for some unsuspecting person to wander unwittingly down the hall and into the Acorn web. Editorial board meetings, when they occur, have turned into rampant food fights. A telephone call from a well known trustee, who prefers to remain anonymous, was the straw that broke the camel's back; he threatened to cut off Acorn funds if the paper was not discontinued immediately. Perhaps the trustees do control after all. This telephone call was actually a blessing in disguise, however, for there is no more money in the budget. ECAB will have to pick up the tab for this issue.

This turn of events is truly unfortunate, for a lot of individuals have worked long and hard to make this paper what it is today. The Wes Blyth Memorial Award, which was created to honor subscribers to the doctrines of responsible journalism, will undoubtedly be awarded to someone of known merit at the commencement ceremonies in May. On the opposite side of all this optimism, it must also be mentioned that there has been almost perpetual bickering, name calling, and generally crass attitudes prevalent throughout the university, on many different levels, in regard to the Acorn. My only wish for these people (and you know who you are) is that you may never get the opportunity to go beyond the walls of the Enchanted Forest.

In closing, I would like to say that I have enjoyed working with the paper, despite the fact that my bank account has been depleted through the constant purchasing of Tylenol Extra-Strength, Sleep-Eze, and Jack Daniels. An underground journal is in the works, but I feel that it would not be in our best interests to name the people who are producing it. It goes without saying that all who are dedicated to the principles of free speech and free journalism and who believe in our two doctrines—"change and revolution are the only ways to progress", and "all the news that fits, we print"—will be part of this endeavor. Financial failure and opposition and opposition have only served to strengthen our cause and deepen our beliefs.

JEB



THE DREW ACORN

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

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HARDIN'S LATEST FIVE YEAR PLAN

by Chuck Redfern

Ever since comrade Paul Hardin took office two years ago, he has promised the Drew proletariat a master plan which would deal the imperialists in Princeton and Yale a final decimating blow and would send them into a decline from which they and their bourgeois cohorts would never recover. The masses have awaited the unveiling anxiously throughout the years, and last night, on the steps of the "People's Democratic Mead Hall" comrade Hardin declared the plan in his soft yet firm southern accent.

"Yes great workers," began our leader, "The road has been long, and filled with many potholes. We have all had a hard pull, but I think now, since we have worked so hard together upon this great revolution, we can at last see the light at the end of the tunnel. We are beginning to see a turning point. We are finally pulling away from the tyrannical powers of the imperialists!" To this there arose a great cheer, though some skeptics began pondering on who exactly these imperialists were, and what had they done to Drew?

But no matter, most of the masses were loyal, and our great leader had to pause for all the cheers. "After careful deliberation, and special consultation with some of the comrade leaders, I have come up with a plan which will bring glory to Drew in five years!" Again, there was a great cheer. Then, he outlined his great plan. The Plant Office production was to increase 237.74 percent; the administration was to increase 307.65 percent, with its output increasing at least .5 percent; and the faculty would decrease by 236.55 percent.

Of course, glory has its expenses, and we of the proletariat are expected to donate our share. Student grades are demanded to rise by 789.23 percent, and time at the pub is to decrease by a comparable measure. Tuition is to increase by 234.36 percent, and student output is to rise to more than 333.33 percent. Few knew what comrade Hardin actually meant by the words "student output," but we took it on good faith that he had the needs of the masses at heart.

In conclusion, our leader called upon us to rally behind the cause, and not to listen to such imperialist forces as the Drew Acorn. He reported that the editor of that paper, a noted bourgeois snob, had only the interests of the capitalistic forces at heart and cared nothing for the oppressed workers of Drew. He then told us not to listen to such imperialists if we have the welfare of this university in our community breast.

Rumors began to spread that our comrade in Mead Hall had discovered more imperialist forces in the proletarian dictatorship here at Drew, and there would be the appropriate purges. Another rumor circulated that among those forces were elements within the infirmity, and that they would be eliminated. With that, there arose a great, sincere cheer. At last, the people had something to smile about.

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The Continuing Saga of The Yearbook

To the Editor:

After reading Jon Dworkin's letter to the Acorn last week I was simply amazed to discover the nature of the charges that ultimately resulted in his effective dismissal as Oak Leaves Editor. What was even more surprising, however, was the fact that the Acorn failed to publicize the ultimate results of the investigation. This particular omission was all the more shocking because the very committee established to investigate the affair was composed of Acorn staff members themselves.

Four weeks ago the Acorn felt duty impelled to splash front page headlines indicating the possibility that Jon Dworkin was guilty of certain alleged offenses. Rather than await the outcome of the investigation and then decide whether to subject Jon to public scandal, the Acorn stated in reply to Keven Moore's letter that this development was newsworthy and had to be publicized in the name of higher journalism. Yet, now that the Acorn officials and others have completed the investigation, the Acorn has chosen to remain silent. Thus, while the original allegations were deemed newsworthy, the ultimate credibility of those charges was not.

The distinct possibility exists that this decision not to cover the outcome of the investigation was made in Jon's interest. But whether the Acorn realizes it or not, Jon's letter smacks of trumped up charges - so much so that the entire outcome of the investigation appears patently unfair. For the Acorn on the one hand to publicly state the importance and newsworthiness of a matter in which it is directly involved in the official adjudication, and on the other hand chose to print a letter so suggestive of Jon Dworkin's mistreatment without supplying any other source of information has got to be the height of journalistic irresponsibility.

Gerry Lian

Editorial Reply: "Acorn staff members" were involved in investigating the charges brought up against Jon Dworkin in that the channel through which any complaints against any campus publication are filed is the Communications Board. Rob Mack, Plateau editor and also Entertainment Editor of the Acorn, was elected chairperson of the Communications Board for this year, and Jennifer Beaver, Acorn editor, is a voting member and was selected as investigator in the Dworkin affair.

In regards to the investigation itself, the Communications Board found Jon Dworkin guilty of the following charges:

1. Misappropriation of funds for personal use.
 - A. Meals charged to Oak Leaves account in the beginning of the semester, expenses for which were not approved by Dean Erickson and the Oak Leaves editorial board.
 - B. A \$40 pizza party to promote staff unity which was not approved by the Oak Leaves editorial board.
2. Failure by an officer or an organization to carry out programs as outlined to the Board. This includes failure to act at all as well as significant changes in direction, format or program which have not been approved within one meeting of their institution.
 - A. Failure to develop slides that were needed for Feb. 14 deadline without consultation with editors.
 - B. Buying film without consulting photography editor.

Jon Dworkin was found innocent of the following charges:

1. C. A \$30 check made out to Jon Dworkin on September 16, 1976, which is unaccounted for.
2. A. Anna Zweede, Business Manager, was dismissed without consultation with the other editors.
- D. Signing a contract with Phil Berkobile, a professional photographer, without consulting the other editors. The editors felt that candid was the preferred pictures.

Four other charges were dropped by the Board because of insufficient evidence.

The Comm Board also made three statements in regard to their decisions: The Board recommends that the Oak Leaves Constitution be thoroughly rewritten, specifically to define clearly the respective powers and responsibilities of the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board so the Editorial Board shall have a voice in determining policies and procedures.

Though the Board considers the manner of the dismissal of Anna Zweede to be inappropriate, we did not find it in violation of the Constitution.

DREW BULLETINS...

STUDENT LED NON-CREDIT COURSES FOR JANUARY TERM, 1978?

If you would like to organize and offer one, see Dr. Baker (Syc-2) without delay. Proposals must be submitted SOON.

ATTENTION! ACORN (REMEMBER THE OL' ACORN, FOLKS?) NEWS

STAFF MEETING: Sunday, 7 pm in the Acorn office
EDITORIAL BOARD: Sunday, 5:30 pm in the Commons
COME ONE, COME ALL: REFRESHMENTS WILL NOT BE SERVED.

People's Free Classified

Rob Mack, Rob Mack, a Transvestite in Five Parts, will be celebrating a birthday on April 2. Please treat him accordingly. No one will be allowed to browbeat, hassle, or otherwise annoy Mr. Mack on this day; his duties as Acorn Entertainment Editor will be suspended until April 3.

Help Democrats

To the Drew Community:

Any student registered to vote in Madison who would like to work with the Madison Democrats next year as a district committee-person please contact me within the week or two.

Thank-you,
Kevin Flach, Box 577 Or Haselton A-21

We recognize the fact that Jon has apologized to Anna.

The Comm Board believes it would be in the best interests of the 1977 Oak Leaves and the student body for Jon Dworkin to resign as Editor-in-Chief. We recommend that this resignation be tendered and effected no later than March 25, 1977.

Evidence was introduced in regard to every charge, and Jon Dworkin then introduced a defense for each. The hearing of the evidence and defenses took three hours, and the Communications Board then deliberated for over an hour before reaching their decisions.

We hope this clears things up. If we had known that Jon's letter would cause more questions rather than answer some, we would have printed the outcome of the meeting last week. Everything that occurred in the Comm Board meeting was for a closed session. We feel that the Comm Board has the right to Executive Session, as does any other campus organization, and for that reason we have not printed all the introduced evidence and the defenses in this reply. The article which appeared in the Acorn concerning the charges made by several CLA students against Jon Dworkin were considered to be public knowledge, and as such were printed in this paper.

RGSM

JEB

Folk Concert Considered Successful

Dear Editor,

I would like to share with other Drew students some remarks contained in a letter to me from Rich Reitz of Splitrock Rhythm Band, concerning the Splitrock and Robin Williamson concert that was held in the gym Monday the 28th:

"We had a great time playing at Drew. There's something about that place that is really enjoyable. The people there are much different than other colleges... I guess more real. I don't feel put on by Drewites. There must be something good in your water! Robin and His Merry Band blew me away. The whole experience blew me away. Our band is still, very young; we know where The Bullseye is and we're working hard to get it. It won't be much longer though; maybe a year or so, but when we get there I still want to play Drew—probably more so than anywhere else! I'm home there. There's been nothing but the best of all my experiences in music at Drew."

I thought other Drew Splitrock enthusiasts would appreciate this. These comments are being printed with Rich's permission.

Sincerely,
Mari Gittelsohn

THE RE-NAME NEW DORM CONTEST

After careful consideration on the part of the Trustees and the Administration, it has been determined "New Dorm" is a rather inconspicuous name for such a striking building. This cinder block structure is a tribute to the University as a whole, and should be named accordingly. Please vote for one of these suggestions, or write your own in the space provided. Answers will be correlated and published in the ACORN. If we don't like the winning suggestion, however, it loses. Please send all completed forms to President Hardin via campus mail.

TARA HALL
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CINDER BLOCK CITY
LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT
LOST HORIZONS
ROOMS WITHOUT A VIEW
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TOOT TOOT McDONALD

RAILROADING BUILDING
THE COLONEL'S PLACE
OTHER

PEOPLE'S CLASSIFIED

Loving thanks to all who were at Hurst 34 on March 28th. You made it such a special day!

-C.C.

People's Free Classified

The remnants of Foster 22, Garfield, Eeyore, the Acorn staff, and various and sundry other hangers-on, would like to wish our favorite April Fool Baby, Ms. Robin Lynn Stern, a VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY. In honor of the occasion, we will allow her retain her mailbox for one more week, despite the fact that she never uses it. You can't be too careful with a young girl, even when she's turned 21.

Study in New York City this summer.
Columbia University offers over 400 undergraduate and professional courses. For a bulletin write: Summer Sessions, Columbia University, 102C Low, N. Y., N. Y. 10027.

Sawin Silently Slayed

This past Monday it became public knowledge that Alton Sawin Jr., Dean of Student Services, will be joining Dean Erickson on the unemployment line next fall, in order to implement a long range financial redistribution plan. Because the Administration feels it has been over communicating with the student body, an official statement will not be made, and the Drew community will have to rely on rumors.

In a recent Acorn interview President Hardin did reveal the elaborate process of determining who would have to be removed for reasons of "financial retrenchment". The first step was to find a hat, then the names of all the faculty and administration of the CLA were written on brightly colored pieces of paper. In order to prevent favoritism, the names were shaken vigorously, and at a recent party Dean Sawin's name was drawn.

Hardin went on to imply that Sawin would be receiving a very generous financial "package" which would include food coupons for the Dean and his family for the rest of their lives. President Hardin will also give Dean Sawin various job recommendations, but he will not sign them.

Student reaction to the Dean's dismissal ranged from total confusion to indignation. Many students asked who Dean Sawin is, and one student sorrowfully explained that he missed the funeral on Tuesday because he didn't know that S.W. Bowne was Great Hall. A majority of students, regardless of whether they knew Dean Sawin or not, questioned the Administrations' irrational purges, and only hope that Hardin's name will be drawn out of the hat next.

Competency of Infirmary Lauded by Health Inspector

by Sandi Craig

Last Friday, The New Jersey state health inspector paid his annual visit to Drew. Upon inspecting the infirmary, he praised its competency, efficiency, understanding, and total consideration of the patient.

The inspector said that the waiting room atmosphere especially was conducive to recuperation. Basing his commendations on the assumption that exercise is good for any patient, he enjoyed the tedious questions and forms. He found the nurses cheery and responsive, particularly to such requests as "could I have a tissue" and "please take my thermometer reading before the mercury goes down." He suggested, however, that the infirmary try to minimize the delays in response to such claims as "I can't breathe." (There will be a follow-up inspection of the officials in two weeks to see if the casualty number has been reduced.)

Upon seeing the infirmary doctor, and sitting in on an actual case, it was determined that she was "thorough, knowledgeable, personable, and concerned, although a bit misguided." The inspector commented that if more university physicians gave the reply, "You only think you have a sore throat and it's irrelevant that you can't swallow water," the State would save more money on medical care. When reminded of the \$25 health fee per semester, he remarked that the less students the infirmary admits are ill, the better Public Relations it is for Drew, the State of NJ, and the country at large.

While at the infirmary, we made the suggestion that Drew's gynecological services should be closely inspected. The man looked at us with bewilderment in his eyes and replied, "I don't know what you're talking about."



Dean Sawin: after the announcement

Hardin Approves New Housing Policy

By Susan Gilbert

Mohday, as a result of the latest "Operation Druther" survey, President Hardin reluctantly lifted the ban on cohabitation, and instituted a new housing policy whereby male and female students can share a dormitory room. The policy is a first at any school with religious or former religious affiliations.

An overwhelming majority of the 900 randomly surveyed students from the CLA, graduate, and, theological schools said that they would "druther" live with someone of the opposite sex. Certain students indicated that they had previously experimented with this kind of housing and achieved varying degrees of success.

Originally designed so that administrators could state what jobs within the University they would rather hold, "Operation Druther" surveys have since been used to feel out faculty and now student opinions.

Clearly not wholeheartedly embracing the new housing policy, Hardin called it "the lesser of two evils." "I'm aware as everyone is of the potential hazards—physical and moral," he said. "But, on the whole, I believe that this policy will prove less academically detrimental than would the October break in Calendar."

Expanding on Hardin's statement, Ted Linn, Dean of Student Life and Chaplain of the University, noted, "If they were less grade conscious, students would learn more. The new housing policy just might create an environment relaxing enough to take the edge off of the frantic grade competition, and, thus, help raise students' overall academic performances." Neither Hardin nor Linn probed the possible effects on demand for gynecological and birth control services in the infirmary.

Under the new policy, effective in September 1977, all dormitories will be coed and open to students from the college, graduate, and theological schools. The latter aspect meshes particularly favorably with President Hardin's fervent desire for increased contact between the three schools.

Displeased with Hardin's proposal, an angry mob of trustees, upon hearing the news at Tuesday's meeting, removed their shoes and repeatedly beat them on a table in protest. After ten minutes when the commotion ceased one trustee, the Reverend Edward Stokes of Somerville, stood up and cried, "I knew all along that you corrupting influence would lead to another. If Drew didn't have a pub, none of this would ever have happened."

The University has arranged for 20 Madison policemen to guard the

Alvey Plans to Recoup Concert Losses

By Peter Sprigg

Social Committee Chairman Dave Alvey has set plans to attempt to make up the estimated loss of \$5000 from last week's Crown Heights Affair dance concert.

Alvey announced that the Social Committee will sponsor a special event known as "F.A.S.A."—the First Annual Slave Auction. "We expect that the \$3 admission fee (\$5 at the door), plus substantial proceeds from the actual slave sales, will more than equal what we lost on the concert," Alvey stated.

The auction has been scheduled for the basement of Embury Hall at 3:45 A.M. on Thursday, May 12, the second day of final exams. "I realize this may be an inconvenient time for some Drew students," said Alvey, "but we still feel F.A.S.A. will be a success. We never make very much off Drew students anyway, and we're investing in a major outside advertising campaign. Every plantation from here to Savannah will know about this auction."

Alvey revealed that a contract is "in the mail" from Uganda, whose President, Idi Amin, is providing several dozen slaves for the auction. Most are expected to be Asian merchants who were soon to be expelled from Uganda anyway, but the shipment reportedly also includes a number of British and American airline employees, as well as two black Ugandan clergymen. The latter two are expected to go at a discount price, since they are both, coincidentally, recovering from injuries incurred in recent automobile accidents.

Alvey also stated that members of the Social Committee itself would be up for auction, but it is unclear whether this will include "unofficial" members such as Jim Miller and John Henry Gross.

It is also believed that the Administration is volunteering to put Dean Erickson up for sale—in Scott McDonald's words, "not for any personal reasons, but strictly to help the Social Committee financially." However, some observers are skeptical that Dean Erickson will actually be included in the auction. They insist that when President Hardin promised to put her "on the block," he was referring to the chopping block rather than the auction block.

Alvey disagreed with critics who suggested that slavery might not be popular here at Drew in 1977. He cited the enthusiasm of President Hardin, Vice President McDonald, and Dean Ackerman, who expressed pleasure that "at last young people are returning to the traditional values and noble institutions upon which this country was founded."

When asked about possible legal complications stemming from the 13th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which prohibits slavery and involuntary servitude, Alvey said, "Gee, you know I hadn't thought of that until just this minute. Nobody brought it up when we were discussing the idea. I guess it was just an oversight."

Please Recycle This Paper

New I.D.'s Issued To Combat Fraud

By Walter Stresemann

Several incidents of I.D. card falsifications have occurred on campus over the past two weeks. Pub officials and the Woods Food Service have complained about an increasing number of individuals, not previously seen at Drew, who have presented proper Drew identification in order to gain entrance into the pub and the Commons. According to a Woods employee, "The fraud cards are absolutely identical with the real ones." College administrators only began to suspect fraud, when a Madison resident, not affiliated with Drew, attempted to check out some books from the campus library. His card did not fit the library machine, whereupon the Business Office received an appropriate report from the book-checker involved.

Up to this date, it has not been possible to apprehend this individual or any others with a false I.D. card or to determine their source of production. Workers from Woods, the pub, and the library were told to keep close sur-

veillance on the identifications presented to them.

The Madison police have taken up the investigations. Meanwhile, the Business Office has introduced a series of new CLA I.D. cards with special emblems, which are said to be "impossible to copy." This measure was taken to "insure the safety of Drew residents and prevent further confusion and a possible loss of money for the Woods Food service."

Officials in Mead Hall fear that the amount of false I.D. cards are far more encompassing than anticipated when the "fraud first became known. All students enrolled in the college are therefore asked to exchange their old identifications for new cards in the Business Office in Mead Hall. The administration hopes to complete the exchange by the second week in April, and asks all students to cooperate for their own benefit. The business office will not ask for a fee to be paid for the new I.D. cards.

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Drew Security: There's More to Come

By Willard Wallace

This past Wednesday night, the principal members of the administration met for a progress report from Ralph Smith on the status of Drew Security. The subjects discussed were the future of student involvement in the program, new acquisitions, additional manpower on a regular basis, commissioning of the officers, and which areas to emphasize in the protection of the Drew campus.

Vice President Scott McDonald began the meeting with a report on the financial status of the force. "Through some careful manipulating of figures, and with the money from our diamond mine in South Africa, I have been able to procure a working budget that is nearly three times the present amount; up from \$16,500 to \$334,350. This will be covered up in the books so that the stated increase will be only to \$132,000. With amount, I think we'll be able to meet all of Ralph's suggestions."

Next to speak was Dean Linn. His was a short report stating that more emphasis will be put on counseling so "that the administration, particularly Paul and Ralph, will be able to know more about the students then they now do." He also stressed that "that dumb-ass Counselor's Corner will be dropped from the Acorn as Welles is totally messing up any chances we have of getting new people into the center."

The next, and last, to give his report was Ralph Smith. "As you all know, the new plant building has been operating as our surveillance center since the first of the year. Unfortunately, we have not been able to get any incriminating evidence against any seniors. This is due mainly to a major break down in the electronic surveillance equipment housed in the basement. The F.B.I. is working on it, but so far nothing. We hope that the opening can be delayed till the end of April so that the equipment can be fixed and we can get some good evidence."

"To make matters worse, the twenty-six federal narcotics agents on campus have not been able to find any heroin. Pot, pills, and LSD, yes, but nothing that could make a sensational bust."

"I think that we'll be able to sneak the commissioning of the force through if we do it during exam week. I have already bought shotguns, helmets, tear gas, bullet-proof vests, sniper rifles, and 44 Magnums for the force. We have put an order in on three attack dogs which are being trained in Meriden, Ct. and should be ready by the first of May. Once we are commissioned, we'll be able to hire another 9 or 10 permanent men since the Madison cops will not be able to cover the campus."

"Another acquisition we will have to



make, will be a couple of new cars for the new men so that they will be able to help patrol. I suggest that we try out Blazers this time. They will be able to cut across campus to get to a crime faster. We will modify them so that they can hit 125 mph, be given bullet-proof glass, and other assorted goodies. They are strong vehicles and should be great for the job."

"On nights of big events, I was thinking that, instead of hiring Drew students, we could have the Rugby Club work for us. Either that or we'll cut off their funds. And if they don't do a good job we can threaten to take away our sponsorship."

"If we can get these things done before next year, I think we will have a good chance keeping the lid on things. One suggestion that I do have, is that we have a faculty advisor on the Acorn, they're doing too good a job at digging into things. A faculty advisor would be able to censor things a bit so that we don't have to worry about being embarrassed."

Ed. Note: Indeed, we are digging into things, take this article for example. Our "surveillance equipment" works, unlike your F.B.I. shit. Watch your steps, administration, or the New Regime itself will be Purged!

NEW DRUG POLICY

By Jack Webb

Rumor has it that a new drug policy will be imposed upon all members of the University (with the exception of Deans Erickson and Linn) on Friday April 8. Though the drug policy has been "in committee" for a number of weeks, no one is quite sure who first introduced it. Rumor has it that it may have been an associate of a past food service manager.

The policy, as approved by the Student Concerns Committee, has outlawed all narcotic "substances" with the exception of cocaine, which has been added to next year's budgetary priorities list to be reviewed by the U.P.P.C. next month. The other provisions of the policy are not available at present because of "the security risk involved in allowing students to know what they may and may not do". At present, security is undergoing certification to allow them the use of dogs for tracking down offenders, though it is rumored that massive retaliation is planned by student addicts from all dorms.

The administration is not commenting on the issue at present, though numerous officials endorsed the policy before Jan Plan. It is thought by some students that this sudden conservatism is due to an incident that occurred shortly after midnight on New Year's eve which led to the arrest and imprisonment of 44 Mead Hall officials, and their secretaries.

Chauvanism Rampant at Drew

by Chuck Redfern

When this reporter first ambled into the Acorn office last year as a youthful, zesty, and typically obnoxious freshman, he was greeted with a suspicious hello from the editor at that time, Linda Ney. She was the co-editor along with Robin Stern, and together the Stern-Ney team ran a pretty tight ship. During the second semester, the Stern part decided to abandon that ship and leave for England—Linda was left to fend for herself and an ever diminishing crew. Robin came back during the first semester of this year, and almost immediately began wondering why she resolved not to make the same mistake again, and left the job to a beautiful sucker, I mean person, Jennifer Beaver. Under Beaver's tight-fisted leadership, the ship has not only begun to leak, it is totally under water. But no matter, few doubt that Beaver will be able to pull through—they know she won't and have overthrown her accordingly.

Upon second glance, the names above carry an air of suspicion about them. Individually, they look clean as the proverbial whistle; but collectively, they are a sinister mob. The Stern-Ney, Ney, Stern, Beaver era is dubious indeed. Why? Because they are all women, of course. For the past two years the Acorn has had nothing but women Editors-In-Chief. Female chauvanism pervades this newspaper.

Oh yes, we have had males on the editorial board; but it is now realized that these were merely tokens given to appease the male masses on this campus. Under the guise of democracy and fair play, these capitalistic women have been forming an almost impenetrable class system. Ms. Beaver herself is probably the most blatant of the chauvinists. She once denied the allegation that she hated males: "I love men. I think every girl should own one." For some reason this left the fellows unconvinced.

Ms. Stern was more subtle in her approach. When men would present grievances to her, she'd often say: "Now don't you let that cute little head of yours worry about it. Everything's gonna be alright." Ney would tell them to "run along and play frizbee and let me do the thinking."

In an outburst of self-righteous indignation, Rob Mack exclaimed: "We're nothing but a bunch of sex objects!" While most tried to deny the charge, Ms. Beaver was seen nodding her head in agreement. He went on: "I'm tired of being thought of just as a body! I have a mind too!" Many of the women replied that they tried very hard not to think of Mr. Mack's body, and a few more added that he needn't worry about being thought of as a sex symbol. Mack was going to add more, but Denise Olesky told him to pipe down. Denise is Rob's owner, I mean fiancée.

Now that the ladies have been politely shoved aside and the Acorn is under a tri-male team (see article discussing the latest change in the Acorn staff), what is in store for sexism at Drew? "I think we'll let the women participate," said Michael Boroff. "Like everybody else, they too should contribute to the welfare of this society."

"I definitely think that women have a place here," said Mack. "The problem is, where is it?" This profound thought was greeted with a unanimous frown by all who were in attendance.

"You see, we're for equality," said Chuck Redfern. "But some are more equal than others. The problem is, how much equality are we going to deal out to each individual? There isn't enough around to go to everyone, and this just might lead to some sour grapes." Grapes were not the only thing that might be sour after a quote like that, and some of the audience began grumbling that these three gentlemen were giving an excellent demonstration as to why we need women in this world.

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Our objectives are: to produce well rounded, well rounded, well rounded persons, and other vague and indefinable goals. It takes a special person to put up with graduate from DukeDrew and we feel, as demonstrated by your acceptance, that you are that kind of suckerstudent.

See Y'all,
(I'm) Paul Hardin and you're not)

P.S. Don't try to do it on my front lawn!

II. Location.

DukeDrew is plopped located in Durham Madison, North New Jersey, 35 minutes from Raleigh New York City.

For quiet and beauty, you have to look hard but your search is not in vain because vacuums and ear plugs can be rented from the MRC and the bottom of the pool is often quiet — although this is becoming a frequent meeting place for frustrated Phys. Ed. majors, since they are not recognized in this discipline.

A graphic bronze equestrian statue of Francis Asbury, welcomes forebodingly all students to the Drew campus. It offers the challenge of beating the system if you don't mind the grease. Other pleasant sites on campus are the

What do the words "a liberal arts education" really mean? Today?

This is the \$20,000 question. Answer it correctly and you will receive an 8x10 autographed glossy of President Paul Hardin. For some of you, learning gets in the way and you throw up at the mere idea of going to classes, having to think, and subjecting yourself to academic hassles, you are the kind of person we are looking for.

Or even if you know exactly where you are going, how long it will take to get there, and what you'll do once you arrive, then really ask yourself what the hell you're doing here. Maybe you think you need a degree to get there, and maybe you're right, but there's a very good chance that a liberal arts college

WHAT ARE THE DREW STUDENTS REALLY LIKE?

That's a good question. The question itself can spark strong opinions. Some parents feel that it is a meaningless question. They may say that they're spending good money for your education, not to send you to a summer camp or a country club, and that you should keep your nose to the grindstone. Ha, Ha — fooled them! A few parents may even see college as the place where their daughters can catch a husband or their sons make good business contracts. God forbid. It is fact that 30% of Drew's students marry each other, (27% divorce, 1% institutionalized, and 2% just barely

red. These methods include phasing out prominent positions in the administration without notice, cutting off the heat in the dead of winter and serving cheap food. With the profits we made off these methods, we are presently remodeling the home of the president to resemble Tara.

The Drew curriculum: First we'll tell you about it. Then we'll show it to you.

THE COLLEGE YEAR

Our calendar combines practicality with student views to produce the ultimate schedule: 12 months of school. We have generously granted students with Dean's List status various excused absences. These include Christmas Day, Easter Sunday, 1/2 day on New Year's, and 2 days off in commemoration of Longhorn Round up Day, and 1 day off for Spring Break.

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Botany:

- The Drew Forest Preserve and you: how to survive. Lecturer: Euell Gibbons

Physical Education:

- Intermediate Ping Pong. Coached by Mao Tse Tung
- Scuba Diving. Taught by Jacques Cousteau
- Beginning Swimming. Taught by Mark Spitz.
- Soccer. Coached by Pele.
- The Art of Self Defense. Taught by Mohammed Ali.
- Rifery. Taught by Claudine Longet.

Psychology:

- Intro. to Psychology. Lecturer, S. Freud.
- Psychopathology. Lecturer, Charles Manson.

Sociology:

- Deviance. Cancelled due to the execution of Gary Gillmore.

Languages:

- Elementary Russian. Taught by Dostoevsky.
- Elementary Spanish. Taught by Simon Bolivar.
- Elementary French. Taught by De Gaulle.

Music:

- Composition. Taught by Elton John.

by Kathie Keeley
Nettie Cazenave



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1) Introduction to Phil. Taught by Kant.

Journalism:
1) Intro. to Journalism. Team taught, Woodward and Bernstein.

Stenography:
1) Typing and Office skills. Taught by Elizabeth Ray.

Physics:
1) Epistemology of atoms. Taught by A. Einstein

Chemistry: Small department headed by Madame Curie.

Zoology: Intensive Program headed by Ranger Rick and Smokey the Bear.

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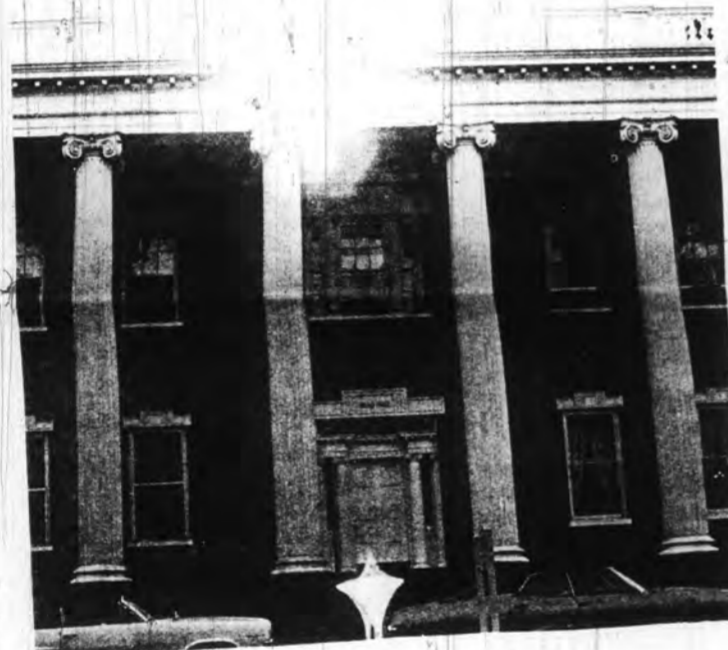
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2) London: Chaired by Winston Churchill

3) United Nations: Chaired by Moynahan.

4) Washington: Chaired by John Dean.



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Now let's assume the opposite and you're pleasing your parents by going to college. At Drew we've come up with 3 good excuses in case your reasoning fails. First reason: A liberal arts education not only gives you the opportunity to become a well rounded student, but sufficient background for attending grad school to become a student for most of your life therefore eliminating the problem of finding a job. Second reason: deals with the exponential growth of knowledge in all fields. Did you know that what you learn here now will be outdated by 1980? And a good liberal arts education will help you realize how much you don't know. Third reason: Deals with survival. With all the talk of scarcity, famine, pollution and over-population, a liberal arts education will come in handy because it is predicted that those with B.A.'s will get 2 extra ration cards and free IUD's, 2 extra tanks of oxygen and special allocations of gasoline. Fourth reason: If you think that you'll get anywhere without a liberal arts education in this dog-eat-dog world, who the hell are you trying to kid? This is a real rat race and the rats are winning.

remain within the realms of normalcy). We are presently trying to allocate federal funds to start a Half Way House for Drew alumni across the nation to be located in Ogalala, Nebraska. This way, they will be together again under similar conditions.

HOW SMART ARE DREW STUDENTS?

That all depends on what your name is and who your daddy is. We have found that the majority of students merely think that they are smart. It's amazing the people they fool with such little knowledge. In all actuality, they've done a damn good job in pulling the wool over our eyes.

What is the Drew faculty like?

Like Drew students, it's open for debate. And like Drew students ... see above.

One Final Point:

Colleges today have to be especially judicious with available funds and Drew is of no exception. We are especially proud of the methods we employ to keep our budget up in the air and out of the



Is the Madison community
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Pub, the mailroom, the pinball room, and Hurst 31 and 32 (notorious for large parties during "fun" periods and otherwise).

Classes are most frequently held in Brothers College — unless you are subject to scheduled for large intro. classes which are often held in Commons 102 or Bowne Theatre.

Other select fun spots also include the sauna, the kitchen in Tolley-Brown and McClintock storage room. Rumor has it that for the 77-78 school year, the Cornell room will be the meeting place for all socially inclined students.

Choral Tour Offers Adventure, Wine, Women, and Song

Looking for travel, adventure, and a chance to meet new people? The members of the Drew College Choral found all of these and more while conducting their annual spring tour during March break.

Under the leadership of Tour Manager fresh-sophomore Kathy Siebert, the Choral this year traveled through the Mid Atlantic States. The Choral performed six concerts in seven days in a variety of churches in New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

The Choral presented a diverse and interesting program under the direction of Professor Lester Berenbroick. The program included Latin sacred works, a group of madrigals, Broadway show selections, and several gospels.

Touring doesn't involve all singing and no amusement. One afternoon included a detour into Washington, D.C. Although we received no invitations to sing at the White House, we did get to watch the St. Patrick's Day parade. We spent a fattening afternoon touring the Hershey Chocolate factory and the Bavarian pretzel factory, and concluded by visiting beautiful Lan-

caster County in Pennsylvania. And for those "Rocky" fans, we spent an afternoon experiencing some of the cultural delights of Philadelphia.

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AN ANIMAL AT N'TEBBE!
IF I finish it, that is...

Russians Regain Lead In Hockey

by Thomas Quish

In the third week of spring hockey season, the Black Russians, who are seeking to defend the title that they won this fall by defeating Second Floor Tolley 3-2 in overtime, trailed the Second Floor Tolley NC's by one point. However, they regained first place this past Sunday by downing the NC's by a 3-1 score. The Russians led most of the game 2-0 on goals by Rob Jonsen and Chuck Castellano. The NC's cut the margin to 2-1 in the third on Eric White's goal, but were unable to score again as Rick Rieber's empty net goal made the final 3-1 score.

As they did last season, the Russians have thrived on defense in recording their record of two wins, no losses, and two ties. Goalies Bob Franks and Jimmy Epstein have combined to allow a league low of only three goals.

The Green Machine is tied with the NC's with a record of 2-1-1. Their only loss occurred with the NC's in a 4-3 contest. The Green Machine got goals from Phil Toran and one from league-leading scorer John Marcarelli but fell just short in the third period when Guy Blumberg's goal from the point proved to be the winner. Rick Bjorkman also had two goals for the NC's. This past Sunday they defeated Tolley Pit by a 5-2 score. The score saw-sawed back and forth with the Pit taking 1-0 and 2-1 leads on goals by Phil Thalheimer. But the Green Machine came back with Greg Surgent scoring to tie up the game in the second period and with 45 seconds remaining in the period Tom Mac Nicoll gave them the lead 3-2. Mac Nicoll scored again for a hat trick in the third and Marcarelli added another to make the final score 5-2. The loss was the Pit's fourth against no wins, and with only five games remaining their playoff hopes are dim to say the least. The only bright spot for the Pit has been the performance of Phil Thalheimer, who leads the team in scoring with three goals and one assist.

This week the Green Machine will face off against the No Credits while the Russians will tangle with the Pit. The first game is scheduled for 10 a.m. this Sunday while the second game is tentatively scheduled 11 a.m. Both games will be played in the gym.

Drew Meets UCLA For Championship Title

By Dopey

After a long schedule of grueling matches and tough and close competition, Drew University has advanced to the championship finals in the exciting sport of tiddlywinks. Unbeknownst to much of Drew's campus this little known and often misunderstood game requires much skill and endurance.

Drew has managed to field a fairly strong team but is the underdog in tomorrow's match against the defending champions from UCLA. Drew, being inexperienced in championship play will be at a disadvantage against UCLA, which has been champion since this league was first established 25 years ago. However, due to the relative obscurity of the game, UCLA was unchallenged for 24 of those 25 years and won last year's championship on a forfeit. I spoke to "Fingers" Macgillieudy, the team's captain who feels that concentration is the key to this match. He admits to being the underdog but credits Drew for getting this far.

For those who wish to support Drew in their first attempts at a national championship, the match will be held in Baldwin Gymnasium at 8:57. Please be prompt due to the fact that the tiddlywinkers don't like to be disturbed.



Sports

Drew Rugger Dumped, 34-Squat!

By George Gaskill

Kurt Hoffman
Richard Degener

The Drew Rugby Club, with world renowned grace and ease, sustained severe hangovers to successfully drop the second game of the "77" season to Essex Rugby Club, 34 - squat. Despite the overall nasty results, outstanding play was exhibited by the following players: Pabs, Mountain Man Andrews, The Crawl, Le Tank, Stallion, and the rookies, Clark Semmes, Warren Cole, and Mark (The other half of the Andrews Bros). Mark even managed to blow lunch in the opposition's end zone.

Due to the new guidelines instituted by the Athletic Board for the interests of the team, there was none of the usual drinking after the match. Subsequently several players went into mild shock, and Mr. Mystique became semi-comatose and was rushed back to Drew. He is now resting peacefully in a large vat of moldy Budweiser. All cards and gifts will be accepted and forwarded by his wife.

Prior to the game, the injured Mr. Rugby, was chained to the bus to protect himself from further injury. Mr. Rugby was unavailable for comment after the game as he was totally engrossed in gnawing on the left front tire of the bus.

RUGGER QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
The universe is a giant sphincter ring and we are all its dingleberries!

Mr. Mazo
Schneider, for succumbing to a strange and rare sleeping sickness prior to the game.

LAST WEEKS CONTEST WINNER:
Debby Capra

RUGGER CONTEST OF THE WEEK: The most imaginative reply to the whereabouts of the vat of moldy budweiser, containing the comatose Mr. Mystique, will receive Two free tickets to the upcoming Third Annual Rugby Ball.
Send answers in campus mail box 463 or box 621