

THE DREW ACORN

Student Newspaper Of The College

Friday, September 30, 1977

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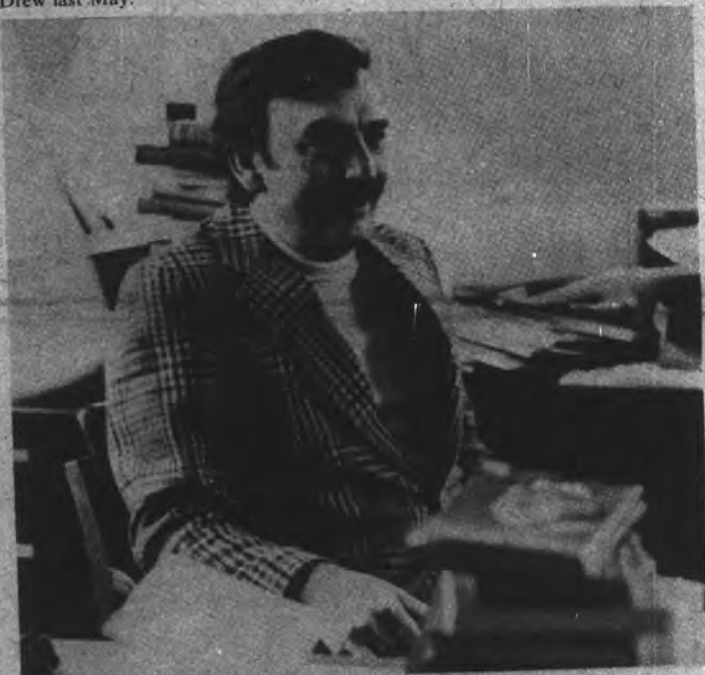
James Pain Re-appointed to Chair

James H. Pain, chairman and professor of religion in the College at Drew University, has been re-appointed to the Henry and Anna M. Pfeiffer chair. Established by the University's Board of Trustees in 1940, the professorship recognizes a gift from Anna Merner Pfeiffer, whose philanthropies included extensive support of higher education and the Methodist church.

Prof. Pain was first named to the Pfeiffer chair in 1959 and held it until 1963, when he took a two-year leave to complete doctoral work in Eastern Orthodox theology at Oxford University. The chair's most recent occupant was Robert G. Smith, a distinguished political scientist who retired from Drew last May.

The cooperative ties include an arrangement that allows Fr. Gabriel M. Coless, a scholar from St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, to teach at Drew and serve as its Roman Catholic chaplain. Drew students may conduct independent study in religion at Edinburgh University or enroll in a semester of religious studies at Oxford University. Also by special arrangement, Rabbi Z. David Levy of Morristown holds a lectureship at Drew funded by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

He served as Protestant chaplain of the College from 1956 to 1963 and was named assistant professor of religion in 1967, full professor in 1976. Currently he also teaches and serves as convener of the area of theological and religious studies in the Graduate School.



James H. Pain, newly re-appointed Pfeiffer Professor.

In announcing Dr. Pain's re-appointment to the professorship, President Hardin hailed him as "a positive spiritual and intellectual influence on the Drew community for more than 20 years."

"Under his leadership," continued Hardin, "the department of religion has developed as a vital component of the liberal arts experience, has brought students into the departmental decision-making process, has been in the forefront of the development of a Russian area studies program, and has forged or strengthened cooperative ties with a variety of notable institutions here and abroad. We are proud to have him on our faculty and pleased to be able to honor his contributions in this appropriate way."

His scholarly activities have included the translating and co-editing of *A Bulgakov Anthology*, which was published in London last year and issued in an American edition by Westminster Press last spring. He also chairs the American branch of the Fellowship of St. Alban and St. Sergius, an organization dedicated to the promotion of mutual understanding between members of the Eastern Orthodox Church and other Christians. Prof. Pain is a director of the St. Gregory and St. Macrina Foundation and holds membership in a variety of scholarly and professional organizations such as the American Academy of Religion, the Oxford Historical Theology Society, and the American Oriental Society.

Three Students Mugged during Orientation Trip to N.Y.C.

by Michael Boroff

The time: 4:30 P.M. The place: Broadway and 47th Street, New York City. The incident: Three Drew freshmen are mugged in broad daylight, losing a total of \$41.00. Here's what happened...

Keith Turek, Bill Palossi, and Holly Harnwood, had decided not to take the O.C. bus back to Drew after the day's

outing (a Broadway play), but rather, to taste on their own "The Big Apple". While on their way to see the motion picture *Star Wars*, they were approached by a young black man, in his early twenties, who told them to hand over all their money. "He told us that three of his friends were watching (two actually came over), that they were armed, and that they didn't want any

trouble," says Keith, a native of Pittsburgh, Penn. "We gave them everything we had!"

That is, everyone except Holly, who told the muggers she was broke when in reality, she had fifty dollars in her wallet. This money was used to get the trio safely back to Drew after a cultural experience they are not apt to forget.



S.G.A. Vice President Margret Baxter working the polls on election day.
Acorn Photo by Glenn Escher

BOYCOTT DIES AS ONLY 528 VOTE "YES"

by Dawn Thomas

The "Boycott Issue" was finally put to rest when only 528 students voted to support it in last Monday's General Elections. The vote fell short of the two-thirds majority necessary by approximately 300 votes. There were 336 "NO" votes.

A total of 710 students voted in favor of the resolution condemning President Hardin for his "lack of understanding of students' rights," while 164 voted "no."

Student turn-out for the election was "unexpectedly high." Fifty-five per cent of the student body eligible to vote turned out. Sixty-five per cent of these students voted "yes" to the boycott.

SGA President Hambright said that although the turnout was exceptionally high compared to previous years, "it was

still quite low considering the magnitude of the action contemplated." (i.e. the boycott of classes). Hambright said that he was surprised by the outcome. "Frankly I was surprised by the number of 'no' votes," he said.

The ratio of support for the resolution was seven to one thus indicating, according to Hambright, that approximately half of the student body is dissatisfied with some of the Administration's actions. Hambright said these figures also indicate that in spite of the discontentment, most students felt that the boycott would have been too drastic a measure. "I hope that interest in student government hasn't died with the boycott issue" said the SGA President.

ELECTION RESULTS

SENATORS

Hoyt Bowne
Hargreaves & Goldstein
Baldwin
Williams & Weiner
Haselton
Covington & Quick
Brown
Pronowski & White
Tolley
Collamore
Bolick
Freshman
Fyler & Baron
Welch
Taranta & Underleider
Holloway
Arnold & Marrucia
Foster
Molyneux
Mc Clintock
Magee

Hurst
Freed

Commuters
Triantafycor
Jutilia
Van Buren
Berke

ECAB

Ficalora
Monticelli

Student Concerns

Dunn
Beckett
McCallin

	YES	NO
REFERANDUM	710	164
BOYCOTT	528	336

NOTE: The boycott was rejected as 2/3 of the student body did not vote in favour.

ACORN
Staff Meeting
Sunday, 8:30
Stereo Lounge

BRANCHING OUT...

NewsBank

by Pam Snelson,
Reference Librarian

Abortion... solar energy... civil liberties... rape... mass transportation... capital punishment... child abuse... Need information on these subjects, or any other important social, political, and economic issues of today? Consult NewsBank!

NewsBank is the most useful resource available for current U.S. local news in the field of urban and public affairs. Unlike national magazines and newspapers, NewsBank places all its emphasis on local news stories and feature articles written by local staff writers and editors.

How does NewsBank do it? Everyday NewsBank staff gather articles from more than 150 U.S. newspapers in over 130 cities in all 50 states. This material is then cataloged for NewsBank's printed index. The articles are clipped from the papers and photographed on 4x6 inch microfiche. In a month's time over 9,000 articles are collected. Each month the Library receives a package of new microfiche to be filed in the existing

NewsBank library. A complete monthly index accompanies the new microfiche. The monthly index is divided into the following thirteen major subject categories: Business and Economic Development, Consumer Affairs, Education, Employment, Environment, Governmental Structure, Health, Housing and Urban Renewal, Law and Order, Political Development, Social Relations, Transportation, and Welfare and Poverty.

NewsBank indexes the following newspapers published in New Jersey: *Newark Star Ledger*, *Trenton Evening Times*, and *New Jersey Afro American*. Other major newspapers indexed are: *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Washington Post*, *New Orleans Times Picayune*, *New York Daily News*, *Chicago Tribune*, and *Boston Globe*.

The printed indexes must be used to locate information on a specific topic. *The Guide to the Indexes* enables you to determine in which of the thirteen major subject categories your topic is covered. If your topic was Abortion, for example, the Guide would refer you to the Health category. Likewise, if your topic was Abandoned Buildings, articles on this subject would be found in the

Housing and Urban Renewal section. The *Subject Index* for each subject category gives more specific subject headings for the information in the articles and gives the location on the microfiche for those articles. A *Name Index* is provided to help locate information about people and organizations prominent in urban and public affairs. This *Name Index* also includes popular and formal names of laws, projects, and reports that are prominent in the indexed articles.

The Library's holdings of NewsBank microfiche and indexes go back to 1971. Both the microfiche and indexes are located in the Reference Room (REF 301.364/973/N558n). Two microfiche readers, one of which makes paper copies, are nearby.

As NewsBank makes available a wide subject access to many newspapers from all over the country, it can be used by students in Political Science, History, Economics, Sociology, Urban Studies and Education. Anyone, in fact, concerned with practical problems from victimless crime to nuclear power pollution to government finance will find NewsBank an invaluable resource of facts and ideas.

Food For Thought

by Cathy Zeph

Are you one of those who was always reminded of the starving people of the world while refusing to finish what was on your plate? Well, in this week's article I'd like to try to dispel some of those myths and let you know that there is plenty of food for each person on this earth. In fact, we could make a loaf of bread for everyone.

But there are reasons for those poor people not receiving their share. A lot of it is due to those who hold political and economic influence both in this country and in poor countries. American corporations world wide control millions of

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acres for "cash crops", upon which they grow all kinds of vegetables, fruits, sugar, and other commodities. In addition, millions of acres elsewhere are used to grow livestock to supply the endless arrays of fast food chains such as McDonald's and Burger King. Due to these acres being used for cash crops and livestock, people in those countries (mainly 3rd world) cannot provide for themselves. They are forced to work hard to produce these cash crops, and receive little pay or benefits. They starve while seeing their land feed the affluent. If they were instead allowed to grow their own food and become self-reliant on themselves and their land, they would not be as hungry.

How does all this tie in with nutrition, you ask? Well, many of these cash crops and livestock are processed and sold in the United States as fast food items, frozen dinners, canned goods, and "junk food". Additives and chemicals are put into food for preservation, appeal, and convenience; so that as an end result you are receiving less nutritious food and paying more for it.

One way to combat this is to become more self-reliant on yourself. Bake your own breads, grow your vegetables and eat less meat. If you can't, support others who do. Join food co-ops, eat more "natural" foods and educate yourself by reading, participating, and becoming actively involved. Food is not just a single-leveled commodity that you see on your plate. It is a part of so many intricate levels, ranging from poor people to nutrition to economy to political policies.

Students at Drew are joining the awareness of millions of others by participating in the Nutritional Awareness Program. If you're not enjoying it now, think about it for next semester. The next meeting for all those NAP-pers to come together and register complaints and compliments is Monday, October 3rd at 5:30 in rooms 209/213 Commons. Also, join the CROP walk to raise money for hunger on October 16th. The CROP hunger group on campus meets once a week for a light lunch of bread, cheese, and wine on Tuesdays from 12-1 in Sycamore Cottage. Go join them. Don't just finish your plate, activate yourself!



GRIEVANCES FROM HAZELTON HOLE: With all the concern at Drew about good study habits, decent rooms would be necessities. This is not so in Hazelton. Desk lights and closet doors do not work. Dimension phones are broken. The bulletin board has fallen. For two weeks this semester, there was no hot water. The

Acorn Photo by Glenn Esher



dorm has no lounge. Resident director Tom Vencuss and resident assistants Auggie Baue, Steve Conn, and Mark LeBlanc have cleaned the basement themselves and requested work orders from maintenance. But the problems remain.

Acorn Photo by Glenn Esher

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profile

George Eberhardt— The Wizard of Electronics

by Vinnie Senatore

Have you ever wondered where you'll be at age 72? Is it likely you will be full-time electronics expert and handy man? Will you have enough energy to work at a college campus and maintain your 25-acre farm? Will you have the vigor to be a tennis pro? George Eberhardt does.

George's official title at Drew, "Director of Audio Facilities," does not encompass his many duties. Calling a jack-of-all trades would even be great understatement. Instead, he is more of a wizard since his energy is almost magical.

George Eberhardt's involvement on campus goes far beyond his work in the Media Resource Center. He is a member of the International Club, and a columnist for the Drew Acorn. He spends a lot of time at Drew because he believes everything is so interesting here.

In 1922, he joined the technical staff at Bell Telephone Laboratories, working with radar antennas used in the air invasion of Tokyo. He left Bell Labs in 1967 to become technical director of the language lab at Drew.

After graduating from vocational high school, George studied for one year at Newark School of Engineering. But, he says, he has learned mostly from observation and a technique he calls "cause and effect."

"If I first figure out the effect and then I figure out the cause," he said. George believes "you can never know enough about anything." He says he still

absorbs a lot and learns by "osmosis." Besides having played tennis for 57 years, he teaches the game, repairs tennis courts, and restrings and sells rackets. He is also an expert at badminton, table tennis, squash, and paddle ball.

George says he likes variety unlike "specialists" who know more and more about less and less.

Morgans. I'll out Rock the Rockefellers!" "Hush now, and finish your peas," Mrs. Drew begged her son, but Dan'l would have no one, not even Mom, get in his way. "Out of my way, Mom!" With that, he disappeared out the door and headed straight to the local butcher shop. "Give me your best 200 cows!" demanded Dan'l. "I'm sorry, good ole young Dan'l," apologized the kindly ole butcher, "but you have to go to the railroad yards to buy livestock. I do have a special on kielbasi, though." But Dan'l didn't even wait to find out how much of a special it was, for he was already off to the RR yards to purchase 200 cows. Once he arrived at the yards, Dan'l had to pause a moment and reflect on the great pulse of America that beat in every corner of the railroad, and in every heart of every man, woman and child that labored for slave's wages in the yards. "These are my brothers and sisters," thought Dan'l, "someday when I'm filthy rich I'll do something for these poor, oppressed fools, but first I must cheat and swindle each of them, so I'll be in a position to help the poor slobs." His brief rhapsody over, good ole Dan'l proceeded to investigate the available beef. Being a city boy, he first had to inquire what a cow looked like, but soon he had 200 of the finest cows that could be swindled, liked and cheated for.

Next, Dan'l hired a few of the best laborers that impossibly low wages could buy, and bought many acres of useless swamp lands in upstate New York for \$24 worth of beads and trinkets. While his men drove the cattle over the George Washington Bridge and up the Palisades Parkway towards Upstate, good ole Dan'l took the train and gloated over how easily he was becoming sniveling, miserly, thieving,

Even at his home in Chester Township, where he lives with his wife and 16 year old son, there is great variety. His 22-acre farm and its barn are filled with various animals and plans. "We have everything native to this area of Jersey," he said proudly.

Is there anything he doesn't do? "Yeah," he replied, full of wit and charm, "I don't make babies."

In just a short while, Dan'l received a phone call from a mysterious voice. "Who is this?" he demanded. "Juan, your cow herder," came the reply. "Your cows are fat and ready to be slaughtered." "Then bring them home," replied Dan'l eagerly, already counting the profits in his head. "Can we go in the Holland Tunnel this time, boss?" asked Juan before hanging up. "Of course, though it will cost you a day's pay. By the way, where are you calling from?" "Well, boss, we didn't have much to do except keep the cows from sinking into the swamps, so we started a regional Bell Telephone office."

Soon, the cows emerged from the tunnel and Dan'l sold them for impossi-



PUNDRE

by George Eberhardt

A bakers' strike was recently terminated after a stale period in England. Sort of a case of "when manhood was not in flour." No matter how you slice it they had a lot of crust to raise an enforced loafing. And so many stories lost a lot of bread bread. They'll get it in the end!

While there are divers single lane drivers, there is a single tulane driver at Drew.

Do you realize there are two similarities between New York and California? N.Y. has Sleepy Hollow and beer; Calif. has Nappa Valley and wine.

Some ball players complain about being benched for 25 minutes while some judges do not complain about being benched for 25 years.

On the west side of Young Field there is a mound near the baseball diamond. Many students sit on it while watching games. This little mountain should be named Young Fanny Hill.

ble prices to a public that was sick of kielbasi specials. Of course, the cows were so bloated with swamp water that they burst like balloons upon being slaughtered, which made them practically useless, except as prizes at birthday parties. However, by the time this was figured out by the poor, oppressed, etc., people that good ole Dan'l was screwing, good ole Dan'l was not only rich and famous, but he owned the trains that hauled his large water balloons to the city.

However rich and famous and happy he became, good ole Dan'l still felt an occasional twinge of guilt for the people he had swindled, cheated and gotten wet on his way to the top. One day, while feeling an occasional twinge, he said, "I feel guilty about all the people I have screwed on the way to the top. I shall start a University so that others may learn to be like me. Besides, Morgan and Rockefeller never had anything named after them in New Jersey. He then rushed out to buy another swamp, in New Jersey this time. After seeing that the college built there was to carry his name (after being rich, became unpopular into the sixties, Good Ole Dan'l Drew University) Dan'l gave the first class a lecture on working hard, swindling, cheating, being a good American and growing up just like him. "Of course we'll study hard," cried out one aspiring Poli Sci major, "what else can we do in this swamp." "Well, I have an idea for a shopping center..."

As usual, Uncle Paul's story had no moral.

(Real people and events, as well as places, living or dead, have nothing or very little to do with this bedtime story.)

red blooded, well loved American.

After arriving in the swamps, Dan'l immediately ordered his men to build him a platform so he could watch his cows get bloated on swamp grass and water. Soon, this became boring, so Dan'l went home to practice beating the Anti-Trust Act and wait for the cows to come home.

EDITORIAL

Expell Academic Dishonesty

Few of us are shocked when students cheat on exams and plagiarize papers. But we should be; especially when we read about the dishonesty of our classmates in the local newspaper.

Recently, New Jersey passed a law prohibiting the sale of term papers to students. A few weeks ago a reporter from the *Morris County Daily Record* asked students from Fairleigh Dickinson and Drew their reactions. Some students, disturbed by the sale of term papers, applauded the new law. Other students, among them a junior from Drew who admitted to have profited from such transactions, condemned it. To Drew's discredit and embarrassment, the article (Sept. 15) listed the responses of this Drew student prominently in its opening paragraphs.

Whether or not we cheat, we all are responsible for academic dishonesty. Faculty members should proctor exams closely and try to read between the lines of term papers which are suspiciously outstanding. We as students should apply peer pressure. When someone cheats, or buys or sells a term paper, we should tell that person we disapprove. We might discourage him or her from doing it again.

Distressed by the problem of academic dishonesty, President Hardin has proposed that the Student Government Association discuss the possibility of instituting an honor system. Under this system, different from the one at West Point, students and student grievance committees would deal with classmates alleged to have cheated, bought or sold term papers, or committed nonacademic crimes such as vandalism. If these intermediary channels were to fail, students found guilty would be expelled.

The proposal merits discussion by members of S.G.A. and the entire Drew Community. This honor system has worked at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville with some success. Perhaps we will decide that it cannot work here. But, clearly, if we want to maintain Drew's integrity, we must do something.

S.H.G.

THE DREW ACORN

The Drew Acorn is published weekly during the school year except on or near school holidays. The paper is free to the Drew Community; outside subscriptions cost \$5 per semester. All correspondence should be sent to The Drew Acorn, Drew University, Madison, N.J. 07940.

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Letters to Lina

Dear Editors:

In the last issue of *The Acorn*, there appeared an article which appalled the members of the field hockey team, as well as their coaches. Granted the Drew field hockey team is virtually unknown to many people on this campus, we had no intention of gaining notoriety in such a degrading fashion, as exemplified in Anil Mohan's "Letters to Lina" column. His accusation that one of us is not only a lesbian, but that the entire team is playing simply to cover up "taboo feelings" is completely uncalled for.

As members of a university varsity team, we feel dedicated to this school and the sport that we are playing. Moreover, as individuals, why should we be put down for actively pursuing an athletic interest? Obviously all his fictional column has accomplished is: 1) to indicate his poor taste in humor; 2) to socially label members of the field hockey team; 3) to illustrate truly shoddy journalism; and 4) to put down the woman athlete on campus. We realize that the letter was a fictional column, but how many other at Drew were as quick to come to this conclusion!

Perhaps if Lina (Anil) needs to stoop to such low standards of journalism, it's time *The Acorn* discontinued his column.

Sincerely,
Signatories: Mrs. Madeline Kenyon, Field Hockey Coach, Mrs. Susan Schwager, Assistant Coach, Jean E. Gould, Suzy Molyneux, Brooke Shields, Jane Imming, Lea Malmquist, Ginger Kuhe, Karen Christe, Eileen Gardner, Kathie Keeley, Janet Groark, Nettie Cazenave, Jane Green, Linda Pagan, Lisa Caselton, Lisa Renstrom, Robin Lewis, Liza Sutcliffe, Bonnie Connor, Sally D'Andrea, Arienne Singer. (All of the above are members of the Drew Field Hockey Team, 1977)

Don't disband the Rugby Club

To the editors and to the Drew Community:

A situation has arisen on this campus which I find intolerable, if not ludicrous. The issue involves the Drew Rugby Club—a club with a proud tradition.

After 16 years as an institution of this university, the administration (or others, depending on the particular rumor you care to believe) has decided to cancel all funding for the Rugby Club. This lack of funding has led to inadequate medical facilities and equipment, lack of certified referees, no transportation for any away games (meaning no away games) and improper playing conditions on the now, Drew Lacrosse Field.

It would be a false argument to assert that Drew's budget does not have less than \$1000. needed to fund the 40 member squad. It thus must be assumed that the administration is intentionally trying to disband the Rugby Club through fiscal malnutrition.

Despite some insubordination on the part of some members of the club in the past, the team (especially this year) is a collection of fine young men who have devoted much time to participate in this "gentleman's game." As is obvious to the Drew Community, President Hardin has been less than responsive to the needs and demands of Drew students; in this situation involving 40 students, it is becoming even more obvious.

It is a crime on the part of the administration to have made a decision to force the Drew Rugby Club to fold. The team will continue—it will not disband! The unrecognized Drew squad will gain more respect from its opponents and from other schools, while the name of our illustrious university (Drew? Duke? Drake?) will be laughed at by man.

Editors

I invite President Hardin to respond to my letter in next week's *Acorn*—to justify the position the administration has taken. I, and many others, want to know the true issues and problems in clear, precise language void of double-talk. It is about time that the students of this school are presented with the facts of an issue confronting the Community (whether it be the Rugby Club, the calendar, the food service or anything else), without having President Hardin dictating the answers. I thank you.

Gary Freed

Right to Life

To the Editors:

A ban on the use of Medicaid payments for abortion recently went into effect in New Jersey and the New Jersey Right to Life Committee believes this to be a monumental victory for the human rights of the poor's unborn children.

It seems clear that the purpose of prohibiting Medicaid abortions was to get the government out of this baby-battering business.

You have probably heard claims that denial of Medicaid funds for abortion discriminates against poor women.

But we believe abortion itself to be the ultimate form of discrimination for it kills and victimizes infants and no amount of emotionalism or eloquent rhetoric can ever change that fact.

The real discrimination lies in the employment of a killing technology—that of the abortion industry—to the very real problems of poverty.

Elimination of poor children by aborting them is a form of violence and those of us in the pro-life movement have no taste whatsoever, for violence.

Only positive and constructive solutions to a woman with a distressful pregnancy is humane and just. Through private agencies and the government, we must work to provide positive alternatives to the tragedy of abortion.

Sincerely,

Chris Smith
Executive Director
NJ Right to Life Committee

Old & New Havana

by Maria Suarez

With last week's article, I must have frightened anyone in whose mind had entered the thought of visiting Cuba. However, let me assure you that tourists are quite safe and welcome. They are free to do as they wish and to go almost anywhere.

To begin with, Havana has two sections: la "Habana Vieja" (Old Havana) and el "Vedado" (the modern section). I think it would be wisest to begin your touring in la Habana Vieja. You can walk through narrow streets that look just like they did during the last century. Here, the architecture is Spanish. You might visit the Cathedral of the Virgin Mary, the Presidential Palace, the Museum of Fine Arts, and "El Templo" (a historic temple erected in 1747). While you're in this part of the city, the cafe often visited by Hemingway is a must. You could even have lunch there and then take a walk along the beautiful tree-lined "Prado". This would lead you to the "Capitolio", which resembles the U.S. Capitol on the outside. Inside it has marble floors and Spanish Colonial furniture. When you leave the building you may like a ride down the "Malecon" (a boulevard bordering the bay), which will take you to the Vedado. During the ride you will see the entrance to the Harbor of

(Continued on Page 5)

Calendar Committee Needs Comments

by Ken Malkin

Though no boycotts or cries of protest will produce an October break this fall, students can help plan next year's calendar now.

The Council of Deans, composed of deans Ackerman, Kirby, and Thompson, recently proposed starting classes before Labor Day next year so that an October break could be scheduled.

The Calendar Committee, an ad hoc committee of the University Senate serving as an advisory board to the Council of Deans, seeks student reaction to the proposal. For example, How many students have summer jobs which will be jeopardized if they can not work Labor Day weekend?

All comments should be sent to Ken Malkin, box 1102.

Council of Deans' Proposal
for Academic Calendar 1978-79
FALL SEMESTER
30 August: STUDENTS ARRIVE
31 August and 1 September:

Speaking Up For Forensics

by Donna Thiel

The question, "What is Forensics?" used to be a fairly common response to any mention made of the Drew club. This fall, however, more students than ever are joining Drew's Forensics group. With new programs in the works and recent efforts to advertise the club's activities, Forensics believes its identity crisis is solved.

Forensics is the formal title of The Model United Nations Club at Drew. At conferences where the United Nations is recreated on a smaller scale, Drew has represented many different nations and has received many honors for its delegations. Most recently, the Drew team attending the Spring 1977 National Conference was awarded honorable mention as best delegation.

In addition to continuing Model U.N. activities, Forensics will be initiating traditional debate activities this fall. "We were aware of the interest in formal debate," said President Donna Thiel, "and Forensics seemed the logical organization to sponsor it." Though they anticipated a slow start for the

REGISTRATION
11 October: YOM KIPPUR, NO CLASSES
23 and 24 October: CLA STUDY DAYS
23-27 October: THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL READING PERIOD
23-26 November: THANKSGIVING RECESS
11-13 December: CLA READING DAYS
14-16 December and 18-21 December: CLA EXAMS

JANUARY PLAN
2 January-24 or 25 January: CLASSES
17-25 March: SPRING RECESS
9-13 April: THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL READING PERIOD
5-8 May: CLA READING PERIOD
9-12 and 14-15 May: EXAMS
19 May: COMMENCEMENT

debates, club members believe they are off to a strong start.

At the first fall meeting, roughly half of the students attending expressed interest in formal debate. Dr. Harold Brack of the Theological School has offered to speak to the group about the techniques of argumentation. He will address the group at one of its Tuesday night meetings to be announced later.

The Model United Nations members are currently preparing for the University of Pennsylvania Conference to be held in November.

"We are still awaiting approval of our budget before we can plan any other conference activities," explained the group's president, "but we will continue to learn the basics of procedure and U.N. issues." With more people participating this year, we have an even better chance of bringing awards to Drew.

Forensics still seeks members, and everyone is welcome. The group meets Tuesdays at 7:00 in U.C. 102. For information contact Donna Thiel, box 1694 or Olga Hak, Box 725.

Havana

(Continued from Page 4)

Havana, and the lighthouse and Morro Castle, built by the Spaniards to protect the city. To the left side there are several parks, each commemorating a different patriot. There is also a monument to the "Maine". In el "Vedado", you may go shopping, see expositions, and have delicious ice cream at the "Copelia". There are countless cafeterias and restaurants (Cuban, Italian, Chinese, etc.). A visit to the University of Havana would be nice, and the Plaza of the Revolution is nearby. The beaches are ten minutes away, and not crowded. You can go yachting, sailing, scuba-diving, or water skiing in the Caribbean. Some of the best hotels are the "Nacional", "Habana Hilton", and "Foca". For the gambler at heart there is the National Grand Casino. And the night life is... fabulous! To miss the world-famous Tropicana would be unforgivable. Other night-clubs are the Capri, Riviera, and Montmartre. All in all, a visit to Havana could be a very enjoyable experience.



Inquiring Reporter

What is the best thing to do at Drew on a Saturday night?

Penny Daggett (soph.): Go to the Nautilus!

Mark Barre (senior): Personally, I like long meditative walks in the forest preserve (B8 agrees).

Carol Maluccio (freshman): Go Home! Richard Eiter (college professor): Stay home and Grade exams!

Medora (junior): Raid Foster 33 at 5:30 A.M.

Tom Durovsek (senior): Have a pre-pub party in Hurst 33, so we can avoid the Pub & M.

Moo (junior): Winky Wank With "Wee" (on his birthday).

Bob Chussler (senior): Increase the thickness of my skull!

Dayle Fuqua (junior): Get together with a bunch of friends, a little beer, and listen to some mellow music.

Gordon Ahlstrom (freshman): I really like when they have dances.

Soc Deacon (freshman): Get cocked! Maria Martinez (senior): You better ask someone else, cause I'm never here!

Sheila Baugh (freshman): PARTY!

Ann Ormsby (freshman): Get drunk so you are oblivious to the weird happenings here.

Jill Davies (soph.): It's definitely not sleep!

Bruce Kleiman (junior): Break windows at Hardin's house.

Lesley Denton (senior-Rutgers): Boycott classes!

Joy Santangelo (junior): Watch TV!

Queen Richardson (junior): Pig Out!

Jayne Fitzgerald (senior): Due to the vast variety of things to do at Drew, the best thing to do is head for the front gate!

Michael Pollack (senior): Go to the Pub, have a few brews, pick up a beautiful girl, go back to the suite, and play pinochle.

Betsy Locker (senior): Non-spectator sports.

Walter Shellman (senior): Moo you, Meyer, that's my own business!

Foster 32 & 33 (suite): Celebrate the birthdays of Walt, Bo, I.B.M. and Wayne!

Women's Collective Regroups

by Nanci Carney

An organizational meeting of the Women's Collective was held on Tuesday, September 20. With only twelve people attending, the group set their major goal of the year to inform everyone on campus what feminism is.

Women's Collective is the College of Liberal Arts association for women. However, Debbie Schnappauf, one of the group's three leaders, stresses, "We are not separatists", and urges college men also to get involved in the organization. Along with Loren Jenkins and Nanci Bern, Debbie is trying to impress upon people that feminism is not bra-burning and men-hating but is rather the concept of where a woman stands in relationship to her world.

Other women's groups on campus are also trying to spread the word about

feminism. On Wednesday, September 28, the Women's Forum, (wives of faculty), in conjunction with the Women's Collective, held a dinner meeting at which Dr. Joanna Gillespie spoke on, "What is Feminism?". The two groups along with the Women's Resource Group of the theological school hope to get together and sponsor more such speakers and programs. Future topics may include: self-assertiveness, how to apply for credit cards, and consciousness-raising discussions.

The Women's Collective is looking for interested people to join them or just offer suggestions and feedback. Information on future meetings and events may be found in the Women's Resource Center located in Wesley House.



ENTERTAINMENT

Cello-Piano Concert

In a concert given Monday night at Bowne Theatre, cellist Harry Clark and pianist Sandra Schuldmann performed classical works so brilliantly that one wonders why cello-piano recitals are so rare.

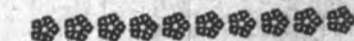
They played works by Prokofiev, Debussy, Benjamin Lees, and Chopin. The Prokofiev Sonata, Op. 19, is a work of tranquility and humor, a lyric of varying moods and melodies. Appropriate bevy-warmth from the cello, excellent dynamic balance (but for slightly prominent piano in the second movement middle section) and wonderful support from the graceful, jocular, soaring piano created glowing, lively music.

Debussy's "Sonata for Violin, Cello and Piano," is very typical of the composer's colorful moodly lyricism. In the Prologue, some people found the cello thin, and piano slightly abrasive. But the playful Serenade, with eccentric pizzicato and a splendid provincial dance melody, and the rushing drama of the Finale were more than compensation.

Benjamin Lees' "Dialogue for Cello and Piano" was written for the duo and premiered last year in New York. It is an emphatic "discussion" between talkative cello and terse, argumentative piano, in which a good deal of agitation gives way to rhythmic half-hearted compromise, the monotone cello still rebuked by the last-word piano.

For romantics, Chopin's Sonata in G Minor, Op. 65, followed by Mendelssohn's "A Song Without Words" for an encore, provided the most poignant and beautiful instrument-tating by the duo. The performance was gentle, dramatic, sweet, noble, beautifully somber; incredibly lush for the small conception. "A song romantically noble and tender could not have been played more beautifully."

Harry Clark and Sandra Schuldmann (who are husband and wife) play each year in New York and have entered the catalogue with an MHS recording of the Barber and Diamond Sonatas. An album of the sonatas of Shostakovich and Prokofiev is soon to be released. I wish them luck, they already have the talent.

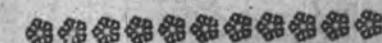


THE PUB SCENE

by Mark Adams

TUESDAY, Oct. 4 — The Pub will host two of Drew's most popular bands this week, both of which appeared at F.A.P. IV last Spring. Tuesday evening will feature jazz by the "DAVE TESAR QUARTET." The group consists of Dave Tesar on piano, Bill Tesar on drums, Akira Ohmori on sax and flute, and bassist John Arbo.

THURSDAY, Oct. 6 — The "STONE HARBOR BAND" will return to Drew and bring their rock and roll show to the Pub for the second time this semester. FUTURE ATTRACTIONS: "Nightlyte," "Arwen Mountain String Band," and "Caribou."



COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The national poetry press announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well. MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
Box 218 Agoura, Ca. 91301

On Broadway "Sly Fox": Old Comedy Revived

by Tom Reiff

"Sly Fox" is very funny. That is the overwhelming impression one carries away from the theatre, and, because it is funny, its flaws pale into insignificance. Above all, perhaps, this production is honest. Without pretending to be of great social or psychological importance, it merely wants to be entertaining. It succeeds beautifully.

Robert Preston plays Foxwell J. Sly, a man who cares for nothing but gold and money. Preston, best known for his role as Professor Harold Hill in both the stage and film version of the musical "The Music Man," has a very strong personality. It lingers over the play, even when he is offstage, like a specter. His timing is impeccable. He is well worth seeing in this role.

Jeffrey Tambor, as his servant, Simon Able, gives one of the strongest characterizations as he helps Sly accumulate his fortune. He is also the one character who changes. Next to Robert Preston the strongest performance.

Jack Gilford is a joy in this show, as the old miser Jethro Crouch, who seeks Sly's fortune. The remainder of the cast are all very good, especially Raleigh Bond as a lecherous policy chief and

John Heffernan as a slightly effeminate lawyer.

Arthur Penn, the man who directed the film "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Little Big Man," and the plays "The Miracle Worker" and "Toys in the Attic," has directed "Sly Fox." He has done a superb job turning what could have been a mawkish, mushy play into a funny show.

The sets, by George Jenkins, are among the best I've seen. The costumes are also very fine, both elements combining to support the production rather than overpower it.

"Sly Fox" is based on Ben Jonson's Elizabethan comedy "Volpone," and, while the plot of a rich man who pretends to be dying in order to extract gifts from his would-be heirs is unchanged, the setting, time and language have been removed and replaced with better ones.

Larry Gelbart, the man who wrote and directed M*A*S*H as a television series, has done the job, and done it well. Gelbart wisely saves his preaching until the end, then contains it to only a few lines. That is why I called it an honest show; it strives only to be funny, and does not attempt to hammer home any moralisms.

The Music Mecca of Madison Returns To the Airwaves ... Werd

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	Paul Saums Progressive Rock	Rip Pellaton Folk/rock	Peter Pierce Jazz	Tom Tanti Rock	Hank Johnson Salsa		
7:30-9:30 AM						Jim Greene Folk/rock	Marita Finsie Classical
	Laurie Pine Progressive Rock	Aileen Krikorian Progressive Rock	Andrea Opilla Progressive Rock	Tom Quish Progressive Rock	Pete Stone Rock/Jazz		
3:00-6:00 PM						Sue Wienberg Progressive Rock	Dave Friedreich Progressive Rock
	Kevin Marino Progressive Rock	Marty Chanzit Progressive Rock	Kathy Siebert Progressive Rock	Phil Levy Progressive Rock	Larry Arrington Jazz/Rock		
6:00-9:00 PM						Daryl Curtis Soul/Funk	Tony Ehinger Progress Rock
	Graham Crackers Progressive Rock	Jeff Cohen Jazz	Marty Furan Jazz	Erik Bjorkman Jazz	Beaty Jazz		
9:00-12:00 PM						Jay Stienberg Rock	Glenn Escher Rock
	Diane Lopez Progressive Rock	Tom Fyler Blues	Mike Lampert Jazz	Tom Williams Jazz	Denise Wicks Soul/Funk		
12:00-2:00 AM							

Photo Exhibit by Kernan

The work of nationally published photographer Sean Kernan will be on display in the University Center at Drew from October third through the fourteenth. Mr. Kernan, whose work has appeared in *Time*, *Life* and *Newsweek*, has jailhouse scenes as a major recurring theme in his photographs. His collection of prison photographs will be on view from 12:45 to 2:30 Monday through Friday, and from 7:30 to 10:30 Monday through Thursday.

After the Drew show, the collection will be shipped to the Friends of Photography in California for an exhibition there.

In addition, Mr. Kernan will be in the University Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday October 4 to discuss his work. He is currently a faculty member at the New School for Social Research and Manhattanville College, and has been a visiting artist at Wesleyan University.

We are very fortunate to have this opportunity to meet Mr. Kernan. Please take the time to see his work.

Cast Calls

The theatre department's fall season has begun. Auditions for the first set of one act plays, will be Monday, October 3 and Tuesday, October 4.

Monday's auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Cellar Studio Theater and Tuesday's auditions will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Cellar.

The two student-directed shows are *Revue Sketches* by Harold Pinter, directed by Corinne Rouse, and *Michael Frayn's Chinamen*, an English farce directed by BKETTY Moore McKernan.

The two shows will be produced on the first weekend in November.

There are several parts for women and men. People interested in stage managing should also come to auditions.

Bob Dylan Returns

One evening in the fall of 1975, WERD treated Drew students to three hours of music by Bob Dylan. What made this event unique was that one-third of the show consisted of unreleased material. Reaction to the special was noticeably one-sided: Some listeners called it "magnificent," others found it "awe-inspiring." At the very least, it was an educational experience.

This Monday, October 3rd, from 9 P.M. to 12 A.M., Graham Crackers will present The Second Bob Dylan Special. Mr. Crackers has assured us that at least one-half of the show will be devoted to music not found on Mr. Dylan's albums, which includes recordings dating from 1961 to 1974.

The approaching special promises to be even more overwhelming than its predecessor. The Second Bob Dylan Special, this Monday on WERD, 590 AM... you won't want to miss it.

COFFEEHOUSE OCTOBER 2

8:30-12 p.m. in the pub

Sponsored by the U.C. BOARD

MICHAEL ESPOSITO AND THE LOST WORLD STRING BAND

Original and standard bluegrass tunes, and old blues numbers.

Soccer Wins Despite Injuries

by Neil S. LeBlond

Last Saturday's game with Fairfield left the Ranger booters with a 3-0 record thus far this season. The team defeated Fairfield with a score of 3-0, and increased their streak of shutouts to three.

With twelve games left after F.D.U.-MAD., the team has plenty of time to snag the seven more shutouts needed to break the record for most shutouts in a regular season. The record has stood at nine games since 1966.

When asked about the team's performance, Coach Reeves was all smiles for the defensive line and the forward line. "The forward line is very young," he said and this allows me to make a lot of substitutions, thus prolonging each man's endurance."

However, he was disappointed with the midfield line's performance. Due to injuries, three of the halfbacks that played were inexperienced in that position. As a result, they could not give the forward line the support it needed.

But, coach emphasized that this was drilled into the players all week at practice. Hopefully the whole team will be sharp on Saturday.

SCORING

The three goals in the game were varied in their execution. Captain Chris Andrews scored on a blistering penalty kick. The second goal was put in by Rich Rosen in front of the goal on a cross from Jon Crowther. Bill Diveny assisted Steve Schloss on a corner kick to put the victory out of Fairfield's reach.

People who were at the game may have noticed the intensity of the offensive line in the second half. Reeves said it best, "in the first half we were offensively lackadaisical. So we regrouped at the half and realized it." You all know the results.

INJURIES

When one looks at the long list of injuries to this year's team, one gets depressed. It seems like all the starters are down with something! It must be getting to the team too, right? "Not so" says Reeves, "In fact it has indirectly improved morale. Now the back up men are getting valuable game time. This will create great depth in the team when these men return. Depth is important in any team."

In case you haven't seen the complete list of those injured, here it is: Mark Andrews has been out for a few weeks with a strained knee. Larry Babbin has missed three games with bronchopneumonia, he is expected to see a little

SPORTS



Captain Cris Andrews Drew Soccer Team to Victory.

STATS FROM FAIRFIELD

Score 3-0. Scorers C. Andrews, J. Assist. B. Diveny; Scorers S. Schloss. CUMULATIVE STATS AS OF 9/26

Record - 3-0-0. Goals for 9. Goals against 0. Shutouts - 3

Standings in East

- 1) Penn State
- 2) Philadelphia Textiles
- 3) University of Penn
- 4) East Stroudsburg
- 5) DREW UNIVERSITY

Note: As of 9/19/77 Drew was ranked as seventh in the East. A jump of two notches.

Ed Note: Contrary to popular rumors, assistant coach Mohr was an athlete at one time. After considerable research, it was discovered that Mohr was the all-New Jersey Goalie in college. Of course, that was several years ago.

NOTICE:

All Editorial Copy MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE ACORN OFFICE NO LATER THAN 12:00 NOON TUESDAY

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Field Hockey Comes Out Swinging

by Joan Lagomarsino

On September 22nd, the Women's Varsity Field Hockey team travelled to Moravian College to play their first game of the season. Despite Drew's inexperience, they held Moravian, one of their tougher opponents, to only four goals. Although Drew lost 0-4, they played with a tenacity that kept the game tense. Drew lost 0-8 to Moravian last season.)

Overall, Drew's defense was excellent. Perhaps the finest play of the game was by Eileen Gardner, the goalie. Although a newcomer to the game, Eileen was outstanding. She made 18 saves out of 22 shots on goal, and she was voted the MVP of the game by the team.

Drew's offense was also very good. They lack confidence, but that will come in time. Overall, they had 10 shots on goal.

Commenting on the game itself,

Coach Kenyon said, "Well, we jiggled and juggled our players around into new positions - it's a matter of getting the right players into the right slots. I think one of our stronger points will be our conditioning. We should be able to wear out our opponents and still be going strong. I'm optimistic about this season."

The team elected Janet Groak and Sue Molyneux, two returning veterans, as co-captains.

Their next home games are on Tuesday, October 4th against Monmouth (4:00 PM), and on Friday, October 7th against Scranton (3:30 PM).

Commenting on the game itself,

RUGGERS LOSE DEFENSIVE BATTLE — 3-SQUAT

by Richard Degener

Last Sunday, on the Charles X. Havea Memorial Field, the Drew ruggers and the Jersey Med Rugby Club engaged in one of the greatest defensive battles in recent years. Drew Rugby historian Shoichi Z. Oki stated that this was the "fiercest defensive battle since the 3-3 tie versus Rutgers in the spring of '74."

The game, played in torrential rains and knee-deep puddles, was characterized by crunching hits, brutal goal-line stands, and the bizarre animal sounds of the opposing scrum.

(The team's token hippies, Steve "Oh Wow" Casey and Dave "Freaky" Deanstack, recorded these sounds from the sidelines. Later, by playing the tape back at 78 rpms, they saw the all powerful Rugger Deity, the great Brew-God. Needless to say, this spiritual experience shook them up and now they've converted to the "ole Hops and Barley".)

The only score came in the first half on a penalty kick. It was awarded to Jersey Med on the basis of a new rule that the ref made up before the game. The ref happened to be coach, trainer, general manager, captain, president, and chief fund-raiser for Jersey Med. In spite of the "rim-jobbing" by the ref and poor field conditions, the team played a very aggressive game.

Special thanks go to Rob Lagroin, General Patton, Scotti, Dave "Mr. Bong" New, LeTank, Stud Semmes, Mickowitz, and to Espo for carrying the off-sides scrum-half on his back all day. Awar for vocal achievement goes to Bob "the skull" Chussler.

Then on Saturday, September 24th, Drew's youthful B team lost a bitterly fought contest to Morris County by a score of 10-6. The largely freshman team was led by the much revered and



Acorn Photo by Lantz de Winter

experienced Mr. Mystique, and supported by Da Hoofa, Mr. Bong, and Mickowitz. Drew scored first as Mystique whaled through the interior line and rumbled over the goal-line for a raving try. Mick's conversion was good, making the score 6-0. However, the experience of the older Morris ruggers paid off as they converted two penalty kicks and scored a try on a defensive lapse by Drew's backfield.

In spite of Drew's loss, all the young ruggers showed much enthusiasm and a willingness to hit. This is a promising indication that Rugby will be at Drew for many years to come.

Good performances were shown by Mickowitz, "the flame", Riker the

reaper, little Fic, and Yoenay. Unfortunately, Yoenay was called up by the Marines after the game and will be unable to complete the season.

CRETIN OF THE WEEK: the ref, for existing.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Captain Rick Les-Craw talking to the ref after the game, stated "you should have stayed home and watched the Giants game."

CONTEST OF THE WEEK: The most Cretins killed by an individual this coming weekend will win a guided tour for him and his folks through the Rugby suite during Families Weekend. All pelts should be delivered to the main-gate of Rugger-land.

STREET HOCKEY SEASON TO OPEN SUNDAY

by Thomas Quish

Drew's street hockey league will open its second season this Sunday in the Baldwin Gym. The "Black Russians" will be defending the title they retained in a 1-0 victory over "The Second Floor Tolley No Credits" last semester. That game followed a first semester victory in a 1-0 score in double overtime. The Russians have an undefeated record of eleven games over the past two semesters.

The first week's feature game will be between the "Russians," led by captain Hugh J. Brodie, and the "BUTT Ends," a team composed almost entirely of players from the defunct NC's. The Russians have eleven out of fifteen players returning from their championship season. Their area of weakness will probably be in the goal where they will miss Jim Epstein, the team's leading netminder last season. Game time is at 12:30.

An 11:30 match-up pits the confederates, led by captain Gary Sousa, against the Crusaders, a group that drew its members from last season's "Pit" team. With the addition of all-star defenseman Mike Alter and several new players, the Crusaders could rise to contention.

Spectators to Sunday's games are welcome.

Cross Country Star of the Week: Freshman Steve Triantafyllou, who was Drew's top runner all week and finished in first place against Eastern and sixth against Upsala.

Soccer Player of the Week: Junior halfback Jon Crowthers for scoring two goals against St. Peter's and assists in the Wagner and Fairfield games.

CROSS COUNTRY

TRUDGES ON

Despite an unimpressive fan turnout (est. crowd-0), the cross-country team stoically endured the rank ingratitude of the student body and squashed Eastern 22-39 for dear old Drew. Because of a freak accident, the runners were nudged out by Ursinus 15-48. The accident occurred last spring when the team was scheduled to compete against the maniacs who run five miles before, during, and after a meet.

Scoring victories in both the commuter representative election and against Eastern, Steve Triantafyllou led the team over the slick, Greecey course in a time of 27:42. Following him in were Perry King-29:24, Doug Fessel-30:44, Charley Lowe-31:27, Ed Collins-33:29, Anil Mohan-34:22 and Lou Ballester-35:24.

The runners were absolutely thrilled to gain their first victory against a team with a girl for its fourth runner and High Hurd Howie Irwin for this third. Eastern delighted the guys by giving them the cheerleaders well-equipped locker room to dress in. Meet highlights featured an Eastern runner totalling himself running into a tree, a Drew runner absent-mindedly cutting a hill off the course and another runner who appeared to be thinking more of the field hockey team than the race.

Tomorrow the team goes to Scranton. After running they will eat fat, juicy steaks. Eat your hearts out Wood's prisoners.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

On the basis of her fine performance in the opening game of the field hockey season, Eileen Gardner has been selected by the Acorn as the Drew Athlete of the Week. She was selected by her teammates as the field hockey player of the week after she made 18 saves in her debut as a goalie against Moravian.

For the past two years, Eileen has won a varsity letter as a forward, not as a goalie. However, she was switched to goalie this year when no experienced player tried out for that position. Eileen's only prior experience was as the goalie for the girl's lacrosse team. But it was enough for her to win the starting position. Naturally, Eileen had some initial difficulties in the transition from offense to defense. But lately she has found that she is starting to enjoy her new position.

Eileen, a junior majoring in behavior science and education, never played field hockey in high school. She started playing at Drew out of boredom and a desire to keep in shape. As she says, "I wasn't doing anything and my other extra curricular activities were not keeping me in shape, so I decided to play field hockey."

Eileen downplayed her performance in the opening game, saying "I just stopped the ball, that's all. I didn't do anything special, I just went out and played." Yet both her teammates and Coach Kenyon praised her as the star of the game.



Eileen Gardner, Athlete of the Week.

Acorn Photo by Glenn Esher

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