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Leading Cancer Researches To Receive Drew— Ciba-Geigy Award

Two of the world's leading cancer researchers will be the first recipients of the new "Frontiers in Biomedical Research" award established this spring by the Pharmaceuticals Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation and Drew.

Dr. Robert C. Gallo, head of the Section on Cellular Control Mechanisms at the National Institute of Health, and Dr. Fred Rapp, professor and chairman of the Department of

Microbiology at Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, will receive the award at a symposium on the "Viral Etiology of Cancer" at Drew October 20.

The two award recipients will present papers describing the present state of cancer research at the program, which will be chaired by Dr. Frank Rauscher, senior vice president for research of the American Cancer Society.

This will be the first in a series of symposia on medical research to be presented by CIBA-GEIGY and Drew. It will be followed at Drew on October 21 by the University's annual Fall Convocation, which this year will emphasize the interface between science and society.

The CIBA-GEIGY DREW Award in Biomedical Research is administered by a committee chaired by Dr. George deStevens, executive vice president and director of research at CIBA-GEIGY. Serving on the committee are Dr. Rosina Dixon and Dr. Neville Finch from that company and Dr. James Miller, professor of chemistry, and Dr. James Nagle, associate professor of botany and zoology, at Drew.

One or two awards of \$2,000 each will be given each year if the committee determines there are appropriate recipients.



Dr. James Miller

Multi-Million Dollar Library Addition Proposed

by Nanci Carney

The aging and overcrowded Rose Memorial Library may be getting a shot in the arm in the form of a multi-million dollar extension.

The library, built in 1938 with a capacity of 400,000 volumes, was a definite improvement over its predecessor, the Cornell Library. However, today the building is literally filled to capacity, containing over 450,000 books.

When the Rose Memorial Library opened its doors the enrollment of the entire University was approximately four hundred students. Today, University enrollment is over 1,500 students and there is just not enough study space to adequately accommodate a student body of this size.

Library Director, Arthur E. Jones Jr., claims the problem is being further complicated because for every thousand books added to the Library one study space has to be removed. Dr. Jones also says that many books must be kept out of circulation during the school year in order to provide enough study spaces.

Architectural drafts of the proposed addition have been submitted to the University by the firm of J. Robert Hiller of Princeton, New Jersey. Hiller's firm has submitted two possible designs; both propose construction off the back of the library.

Plan A, with a price estimate of \$3 to \$4 million dollars, would be a four story structure with skylight walkways at each level connecting it to the present building. Each of the stories would have more floor space than the entire Rose

Memorial Library. Also, the addition would be totally accessible to the handicapped.

Included in Plan A would be: space for 200,000 additional books, an all night reserve room, fifty individual carrel study areas, a sight and sound reserve room, classrooms, and a computer center.

Also included would be a special climate controlled room for the University's collection of rare books and manuscripts. These materials are currently housed in Deck A of the Library. The humidity and temperature

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Rose Memorial Building

Emergency Meeting Called; Students To Vote Again

by Dawn Thomas

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, SGA president John Hambright called an emergency senate meeting to discuss the proposed "rally to support students' rights" and a re-vote on the "boycott issue."

The rally was the result of a compromise between Hambright and members of the League to Save Drew, an ad hoc group calling for a revote on the "boycott issue."

The group's leaders, Liz Scharback, Debbie Lefferts, Julie Lamb and Barbara Kowitz felt that the earlier vote was unjust since it did not offer students an alternative to the boycott. The group feels that students did indeed want to demonstrate their discontent with the administration's apparent non-consideration of their rights but were opposed to as drastic a measure as the boycott.

According to Lefferts "missing classes, exams and labs would have gotten no message across. It would have only hurt the students."

Although the SGA was willing to drop the issue, the group felt that it was still very much alive. They circulated a petition calling for a re-vote and accumulated over 500 signatures. According to the constitution a referendum is permissible if 20 per cent of the electorate petition for one. The SGA was thus obligated to put the question to voters again.

Apparently the re-vote is only to comply with the constitution and not, in fact, to have an sit-in. In effect, two questions will appear on the ballot: (1) Will you participate in an sit-in (2) will you participate in a rally?

According to Hambright a sit-in will jeopardize the SGA's improved relations with the administration but at the same time the rights of the 500 signatories cannot be ignored. This seems to be the reasoning surrounding the

compromise between Hambright and members of the pro sit-in group. Together, they have now decided to "change the focus to something positive - a pro students' rights rally."

The statement appearing with the question on the rally alone will read: *The student body shall hold a sit-in rally in support of students' rights in decision making. This rally shall signify our support and consent of those actions taken by students and/or their representatives in any rational effort to enhance or secure our rights as students enrolled in this university. This sit-in/rally shall not be taken as an explicit indictment of the administration, but it shall symbolize our support for the constructive and cooperative aims of the student body as a united group.*

Elections will be held Tuesday Oct. 18.



John Hambright, S.G.A. Pres.

Graduating Students Named To Commencement Committee

by Susan H. Gilbert

This week heads of student government named four students from the graduating classes of 1978 to the Honorary Degrees Committee, the panel that plans Drew commencements. The appointments were made after President Hardin and trustee Richard W. Kixmiller, chairperson of the committee, joined students government leaders from all three schools in asking for commencement ideas from members of the Drew community.

CLA seniors Laura McGrath and Skip Ceccacci, seminarian Brian Bodt, and graduate student Robin Mitchel will serve the committee in an advisory role.

John Hambright, who appointed the students from the college, believes this early planning and student representation will help avoid the conflicts that occurred last year over graduation speakers. Hambright chose these students because of their involvement with campus affairs. Ceccacci is chairperson of the U.C. Board and McGrath is a

member of the U.C. Board.

The Honorary Degrees Committee consists of five trustees plus the University Senate Steering Committee, whose members are Assistant Professor of Sociology

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Drew Students Pass Security to Hear Carter Speak at UN

by Lisa Silverberg

Eying the myriad armed guards surrounding the United Nations Building, the three conspirators weighed the consequences of the act they were about to commit. They could be shot if they aroused suspicion; or jailed, for how many years they couldn't surmise. Their goal was to get to the president of the United States. It was worth the risk.

This assault on the U.N. was not an act perpetrated by an underground terrorist group, or even former Ford for President supporters. The "infamous" three were Drew students on the U.N. Semester. Through courage, conviction, and just plain chutzpah, Lisa Macieski, Mark Beckett, and Debbie Weiss managed to sneak through four security checks to see President Carter address the General Assembly on October 4.

Some of the U.N. semester students were supposed to gain entrance by obtaining green cards, stamped Oct. 4, at the American Embassy. However, because of the crowds and tight security, the students found it impossible to pick up the tickets.

The disappointed Drew students looked on as people were admitted to the General Assembly by flashing the green cards. Purely by chance, Debbie Weiss had saved three green tickets dated from a September admission

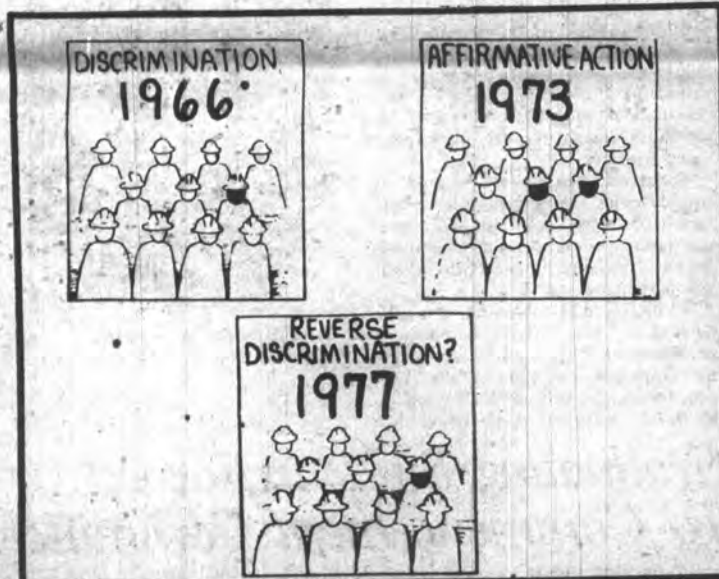
(there are daily color rotations of the tickets). The three, realizing the opportunity of a lifetime, could not resist.

Straight-faced, they walked up to the first security check. Despite the fact that the September date was boldly printed on the ticket, they were graciously admitted. At the next two checks, they were pleasantly greeted: "Ladies, gentlemen, enjoy your visit." At the fourth check, cards were collected. "Well, at least we got this far," they thought, believing their covert intrusion was over. Mark Beckett whispered to the two, "Let me do the talking" as they approached the guard. Without being asked so much as name, rank, or serial number, their tickets were collected and they were ushered to their seats.

After a few minutes, a guard stood near the three, eyeing them without saying a word. He remained there throughout the duration of the presidential address.

Not satisfied with merely passing through the four checks, the trio, upon leaving the General Assembly, asked a guard if they could have three tickets as souvenirs. The guard complied with their request.

In the near future, Idi Amin is to address the General Assembly. If by chance the admission tickets are green...



FUNDING THE LIBRARY ADDITIONS

by Nanci Carney

While Library Director Arthur Jones is busy planning "the best possible building for Drew," other members of the administration are working on plans to raise the funds necessary for construction.

At this time no actual fund drive has been started. This is due to the fact that the decision of the United Methodist Church will be crucial to which plan is accepted. When a final plan is accepted and the costs determined the fund raising will begin. President Hardin has stated that no construction will begin until the appropriate funds have been raised. This may take quite some time as there are currently no funds for the construction.

The University does have approximately \$1 million in capital reserves for library usage but Pres. Hardin feels that money must be kept for repairs and alterations to the present

building. Pres. Hardin and Vice Pres. for Resources Karl Salathe are looking into the possibility of obtaining any Government Grants but they are not too optimistic about receiving any governmental aid.

Another possible route the University could take is to apply for loans but Hardin feels this would be the last move. Instead, he and Salathe are going to rely on donations both from private citizens and from foundations.

There are four major foundations that may be interested in aiding in the construction of the building. They are the Kellogg, Kresge, Mudd, and Olin Foundations. The Kresge Foundation donated \$150,000 to Drew for the construction of the new Pepin Services Building.

As soon as a final plan is accepted, Pres. Hardin, VP Salathe and several members of the Board of Trustees will put their noses to the ground and start the search for the funds.

ADMISSIONS FORUM FOR PROSPECTIVE MBAs

About the hottest item in American higher education today is the MBA degree — Master of Business Administration. Not only is the degree considered nearly essential for "fast track" corporate positions, but its versatility in a wide range of enterprises — such as public service and government — has become increasingly evident as graduate business and management school enrollments continue to soar.

For these reasons, more than 6,000 prospective MBAs are expected to attend the 1977 MBA Admission Forum, October 27-29 at the Roosevelt Hotel, to question officers from 82 MBA schools about their programs. Additional Forums, all sponsored by the non-profit Graduate Management Admission Council, will be held this Fall in Chicago and San Francisco. The programs are free and open to the public.

The Forums offer undergraduates a unique opportunity to decide whether an MBA degree will help them achieve their career goals. In addition, students who already have decided to earn MBAs will be able to investigate the programs offered by 82 schools across the country in the course of a single day.

Information will also be available on double-degree programs (i.e. business law), part-time programs for working

people (many employers will pay tuition for management programs), financial aid, etc.

The Forums are unique in that no other professional group in the country provides the means for prospective students to research and compare so many different programs at once.

This is the third year a series of Forums is being offered, and participation by both schools and visitors has increased each year — an indication of the growing interest in management education throughout the country.

MBA school enrollments are now topping the 135,000 mark, for example — triple what they were ten years ago — and MBA degrees are being awarded at the rate of 32,000 a year compared with 6,000 in 1964.

Although the MBA degree is often associated with corporate or financial institutions, Forum representatives will also discuss the fact that not all MBAs want or find corporate jobs. Many candidates have their sights on positions in consulting, research, government, hospitals, non-profit institutions, and even the arts, where the skills of the professional manager are equally as important.

Many of the graduate business and management schools in the tri-state New York area will have representatives at the Forum. For further information, contact Maia Licker (212) 682-4490.

CAMPUSES AROUND THE COUNTRY DEBATE BAKKE-WARD CASE

by Helaine Lasky

(CPS) — The case of Allan Bakke, the 34-year old who applied for admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School and was denied entrance, is before the Supreme Court but it is also being judged on campuses across the country.

Bakke filed suit against UC at Davis contending that he was a victim of reverse discrimination and that the program was therefore unconstitutional.

As a result of the Bakke case, a Colorado law school applicant who was denied admission told a Colorado Supreme Court last month that the University of Colorado's application of minority admissions program is similarly unconstitutional. Philip DiLeo, an Italian-American, was denied admission to the University's law school under a special minority assistance program in 1973 and 1974. He was told that despite his social and economic disadvantage, he was not a member of an "identifiable group" and could not be considered for minority admission.

DiLeo sued the University but a 1976 ruling decided in favor of the school.

DiLeo's lawyer, David J. Ternlund, referred to the Bakke case saying it differed from the "reverse discrimination" suit. DiLeo argues for the retention of educational programs for minorities of all kinds, not select groups. The Bakke case, Ternlund maintains, argues that all programs with quota systems for minorities are unconstitutional.

Back at UC-Davis, Rita Clancy, a 22-year old Russian immigrant who applied for admission to the medical school, charged that she was refused admission because she was a white woman. US District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride granted Clancy a temporary restraining order allowing her to register for classes.

MacBride said that Clancy probably would have been admitted if 16 of 100

openings in the class had not been reserved for minority students who are selected from a separate pool of applicants.

The Bakke, DiLeo and Clancy cases are stirring emotions on campuses around the country where heated debates are centered around the issue of reverse discrimination.

At UCLA, the American Civil Liberties Union sponsored a meeting featuring a Beverly Hills attorney, Jack Bratter, who argued in behalf of the Bakke arguments to eliminate special minority admissions programs.

UCLA law professor, Leon Letwin, took the other position: to bury the Bakke argument when it comes before the US Supreme Court on October 12.

"Race is not irrelevant because our social history has made a person's race the most important thing. You cannot pretend we are starting out on a fresh slate. We started out with that racial society."

Letwin (UCLA) "Race should be irrelevant in this society... We cannot compensate for 400 years of deprivation. We should give all an equal start."

Bratter (ACLU) At the University of Nebraska, Bradley Munn, Affirmative Action Officer, said he believes that a decision favoring Bakke would hurt the goals of affirmative action programs everywhere.

Placement at the University of Nebraska has been hampered by Nebraska's small racial population and "because the general attitude of affirmative action here is not positive," said Munn.

An editorial in the Massachusetts Collegian at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst argued in favor of the Bakke position saying that the UC-Davis special admissions policy "serves to establish an obvious quota, a practice that in almost all other circumstances has been declared most foul and insidiously discriminatory."

Protests and contests continue while the decision rests in the hands of the Supreme Court. Schools are in the midst of what will be a precedent-setting case.



After Dinner

What Do You Want To Do When You Grow Up?

by Ron Messeri

I was on my way to class the other day when the thought suddenly struck me: What in the world am I going to do when I get out of here? Sure I've thought about it before, and have even had some fairly definite plans; but all at once nothing seemed certain. The familiar senior cloud of confusion had come my way!

Well what could I do? Naturally the most popular resort people in trouble seek these days is God(?)—Not Not Not—counseling, of course. I'll confess though, I've taken the STRONG and just about every other interest survey and the prospect of becoming a forest ranger or a professional soldier just doesn't interest me. Besides, part of the problem is in seeing myself in clean shirt and tie, going to work at nine, coming home at six, and watching TV for the rest of the night. No way, it's just not for me. The idea of owning a nice little secure home in the delightfully bland suburbs for the rest of my days is downright scary. But it was scary to our brothers and sisters of yesteryear too. Christ, they fought heart and soul against the idea of the complacent suburbanite, with his hypocrisy, two cars, and a dog. And what happened to them? From what I can see they now own nice little apartments in the suburbs and dream about the day they'll be able to afford a house and maybe a second Rabbit.

Applying some good old fashioned college reasoning to the problem, two different variables can be deduced: A) how much money do you want and B)

I WAS IN GENETIC ENGINEERING... UNTIL I CREATED THE PERFECT GENETIC ENGINEER WHO PUT ME OUT OF WORK!



how much responsibility do you want. Now, applying some good very old fashioned Homo sapiens egoism, I'll be honest and to the point — I want lots of money and little, if any, responsibility. Of course the first thing anyone will say when you tell him this is: What could be

worse than being rich, decadent, and unhappy? But nobody ever stops to consider the alternative: What if you're rich, decadent, and very happy? — which seems to be closer to the fact anyway.

As I see it there are only two ways a

man can make big bucks — fast — with no strings attached. The first is the stock market, but as I don't know anything about the market that idea is kinda precluded. The second is the novel idea: something which everyone must have immediately. And the more immediately they need it the more immediately you get your money. Simple, right? Take for example this guy in California who invented these sticks which turn colors when your plants need water. This guy, not a hell of a lot older than you or I, is well on his way to becoming a multimillionaire. Why? It's easy — people are lazy and they don't like dead plants.

So more and more these days, I find myself thinking of novel ways of exploiting the proletariat. I figure I had better hurry — though — they say a man's greatest achievements are made before he reaches 30.

I'm no dummy though. I realize that my ship may never come in. Who knows, maybe the big guy upstairs just isn't doling out sympathies to aspiring capitalists this year. Maybe next year then? At any rate I figure my best mode of operation is to keep on doing what I have been for the last 23 years — as idle as possible. With a little bit of luck I'll drift into something, make a million dollars, buy a brand new Mercedes, a chateau in Switzerland, a house in Beverly Hills, a closet full of GGG suits...

(Note: The above is a complete fiction. I really do know what I want to be when I grow up.)

Ancient Astronauts

by Robert Filoco

Eric Von Daniken's "Chariots of the Gods" started a new revolution in thought. The idea that extraterrestrials had visited the Earth in the past, suddenly became controversial and a popular subject of debate. Von Daniken was by no means the first to propose such a theory, since archeologists long have wondered at the origins of the amazing Mayans and the mysteries of ancient Egypt and Phoenicia. But Von

advanced cultures with great engineering and medical knowledge. One is the traditional theory that these cultures developed on their own or from previous cultures.

Another theory, posed by some modern writers and scientists, explores the possibilities of extraterrestrial visitation at various places which spurred a great advance in the cultures they visited. Most cultures have a tradition of "sky people" written and artistic. In a



Daniken's books stirred the imagination.

Basically there are three theories which try to explain the sudden development of certain cultures such as the Egyptians from peasant societies to

mountain cave in China's Hunan province are figures carved into granite which show cylinder-shaped objects with man-like figures on them.

If this were an isolated case you could (Continued on Page 4)

Redfern Speaks From Oxford

Northern Ireland It's Still Boiling

by Chuck Redfern

Americans seem to be going along, by and large with the notion that the "troubles" in Northern Ireland are cooling and perhaps we are seeing a light at the end of the tunnel. This idea is not unfounded, for we hear less about the bombings and more about the peace movement that exists there.

But what Americans seldom hear is that there are still killings over there and that the "troubles" are no longer confined within the borders of Ulster. Earlier on this week, a scandal was uncovered in Ireland itself where it was found that police were tipping off the I.R.A. just before they were to conduct a raid on the guerrillas. Thus, where there were expected to be a large quantity of weapons, the police found nothing. The man who informed or the police who tipped off the I.R.A. was found shot to death the next morning; the I.R.A. claimed responsibility. None of this took place in Northern Ireland, but in and around Dublin. The scandal has caused great embarrassment of the Irish, for they have been trying to convey the impression that they are trying to crack down the revolutionaries.

The greatest stir, however, has not

been caused by guns but by the words of Dr. Cruise O'Brien, the former Minister of Posts and Telegraphs in the Irish Republic: "To advocate unity as the solution to the problems of Northern Ireland is unrealistic, unfruitful, and even mischievous, through the encouragement it gives to those who use force to achieve that undemocratic object." (Quoted from the London Times) What Dr. O'Brien was doing was challenging the conventional assumption that the vast majority in Ireland wish to have themselves united with the north. To back this, Dr. O'Brien cited many figures taken from unpublished polls. Among these figures, he said that less than two million people north and south of the border favored unification—much less than half the population of the island. In contrast to this, a BBC poll showed that 76% of people in the north opposed unification outright.

Among other findings O'Brien went on to say that a poll taken by Father Michael Macreil, a Jesuit priest and sociology lecturer, showed that the provisional wing of the I.R.A. came out 67th in popularity on a list of 70 ethnic, social and political groups; the only groups who were less popular were drug addicts, communists, and drug pushers, in that order.

O'Brien's timing of his statement is interesting, to say the least. It came first two weeks prior to a meeting between (Continued on Page 4)

Shear Nonsense

by Momus Pumpkinhead

Hardhead Hoodwink, the High Honcho of Hobgrieland was seated on his oaken throne drinking mead and eating mushrooms in chicken sauce. Wiping his hands in his hair, he reflected on the Hobgri's rise to dominance over all the creatures of Lower Earth. Aided by the enchantments of the revered Wizard, Talleyking, the runty, unimportant Hobgri had emerged from their holes in southern Lower Earth and seized control of all administrative powers.

In their coup d'etat, the Hobgri's had eliminated opposition with their chief household utensil, pruning shears. Themselves possessing feet that looked and sounded like wet sponges, the Hobgri's had immersed the other creatures in drink and convinced them that toes were unnecessary. The crafty runts snipped off every toe before the stupefied victims realized they could no longer stand on their feet.

On this day, Hardhead was expecting an investigatory visit from some old and very powerful gods and wanted to settle or cover up all of his realm's problems before the old snoops arrived. He was

left is one stool.

"Tell them to sit on it," said the High Honcho.

The fifth Hobgri walked forward and was explaining an Elf problem when he stepped in a pool of administrative waste and disappeared from sight. A more cautious sixth Hobgri stayed in line and said, "The Fairies are upset over the work hours. They want longer rest periods so they can fly around looking for fagots to fuel their fires."

"I hate fairies," muttered Hardhead while giving his clip-the-wings-off-the-Fairies signal to his sheartroopers.

The seventh underling voiced the Trolls' displeasure over the scarcity of valuable and interesting work in the land. The High Honcho rejected this complaint, too.

"Tell them they are lucky not to be working like human wage slaves. If the Trolls want to do something useful, they can try horticulture and clean up this bog."

"Good for Trolls and Trollops alike," agreed the seventh Hobgri.

The eighth Hobgri had the most serious news. "The Gnomes are rebelling! They are demanding their toes back and want a say in administrative decisions. What shall we do?"

"Leave them alone," replied Hardhead. "They'll forget about their toes and start bickering with each other. In an hour they will be back in their burrows."

The gods arrived, admired the peacefulness of Hobgrieland and left complimenting Hardhead for his good work.



very peeved when he finished eating and saw a huge line of underlings clamoring for attention.

"What do you have to report?" he asked.

The first Hobgri in line stepped forward and said, "The Goblins are bellyaching about their food. They complain it is so bad the humans of Even Lower Earth wouldn't touch it and also that they only get good grub when the gods come. The Goblins dislike the present feeding system whereby they are forced to stuff their faces to get their zloty's worth. They'd rather pay as they go."

"Tell them that fat Goblins are happy, contented Goblins who don't make trouble," said Hardhead as he wrote out obituary notices for the top Goblins. "If they don't pay they certainly will go."

"It's the going price of food they're complaining about," said the first Hobgri as he hurried off.

The second Hobgri advanced and said, "The centaurs complain about the restrictions on four-legged transportation. They are being forced to show reasons why they need their bodies, and some have had to sacrifice their hind legs."

"Obviously the Centaurs have become too attached to their bodies," said Hardhead. "They should be thankful for not losing any toes."

A third Hobgri came forward. "The Giants are protesting your lack of support for athletics. They want tensions will be strained if they are not allowed to mash heads in rumbleby."

"They can mash herring eyeballs, for all I care," Hardhead replied. "The Giants are inept at all sports. I'm not going to support mediocrity."

The fourth flunkie said, "The ogres grumble about the removal of the good furniture from their caves. All they have

Once Again, Man Wins In Battle With Machine

PUNDRE

While studying for an English exam in a room, on the first floor of Brothers College, in proximity to the soda machine, I heard somebody walking up the stairs from the computer center (my hearing ability is quite good). The person proceeded towards the soda machine, as was evident by the noise from her clogs.

She began inserting the coins into the soda machine, one at a time, banging the machine every time she inserted a coin to make sure that the coin was registered by the machine. Having inserted the specified amount of money, the girl pressed a button for her selection. The result, no soda from the machine; however, the girl's response was quick and tremendous beating upon the front and sides of the machine. The outcome, once again, no soda. She then proceeded to give it a worse punishment: giving it all she had, she dug tooth and nail into the poor inanimate object. The recalcitrant machine still withheld its dollop of ambrosia. There was a long moment of deathly silence; the two were probably contemplating each other. After a few more moments of ponderance and sighs a gigantic thud could be heard coming from the heavy blow delivered by the customer upon the soda machine. Alas, this last fatal blow did certainly reward the customer. The soda came out in regurgitated splendor. Chalk up another win for humans over machines.

During a recent conversation with the Wooden Indian Chief of second floor Commons, we were discussing (cussing) the many things we had not done. Fred let slip (oh, those floors!) that he believed in reincarnation. I concurred with his statement that "how could two persons get so far behind in only one lifetime?"

Have you heard that the baby business is booming in Conception, N.M.?

You've all heard of the great mail order business called J.C. Penny? How about the new combine called K.D. Nickels which will always be larger.

I went on a diet but disliked the boredom — good reason — the ground meat contained chip board. YOGA started September 20. Bring a mat (e) and participate in something different. YOGA BEAR.

Recycle
This Paper

artifact if increased in scale has been proven to be capable of flight.

Ancient Indian books contain diagrams of "Vimanas" which were also capable of flight. They are described in precise not mythological terms. These are only a small sampling of examples.

Of course, none of this evidence proves that extraterrestrials visited. But it does indicate that very advanced technological societies existed before our modern age.

Redfern Speaks (continued from page 3)

Mr. Lynch, the Irish prime-minister, and Mr. Callaghan, his British counterpart, Lynch is understandably angered by this statement, for his government openly favors Ireland's unification. And O'Brian was condemned in the Dublin cabinets. Dr. Martin O'Donohue, Minister of Economic planning and Development, described the statement as "mischievous." I hope nobody on the British side will be foolish enough to think that Dr. O'Brian's remarks carry any serious weight or reflect government thinking. His views will not influence next week's (Anglo-Irish) meeting.

But O'Brian's views do carry weight enough to stir controversy which will not abate for weeks to come. All this goes to show that while Americans hear much less about it presently, the "troubles" in Ulster are far from over.

THE U.C. BOARD
presents a
Semi-Formal Dance
SATURDAY, OCT. 15
9:00-1:30
BRING YOUR OWN WINE...CHEESE & REFRESHMENTS SERVED

EDUCATION VOID AT DREW— Why No Black American Professors?

by Dawn Thomas

To offer a complete education to its students, any American university must come to grips with the black experience in this country. How then does one explain the absence of black Americans on the faculty of a reasonably well known liberal arts college in the New York metropolitan area? According to Drew's president Paul Hardin, the issues surrounding this serious problem are "baffling." In the past, various departments in the college have sought to recruit blacks—notably the two largest, political science and English.

Past Recruitment Efforts

In 1975 the political science department invited applicants for a vacancy. In the search for suitable candidates the department advertised in the personnel newsletter of the American Political Science Association. To attract blacks, letters were sent to the Black Caucus of The American Political Science Association and to "leading graduate schools" asking them to identify black and female students with interest in the position. In addition, announcements were placed in Black Scholar, an academic journal aimed at blacks.

Out of several applicants, a "brilliant and dynamic" black female was selected for the position. The political science department, certain that they now had a black female political scientist on their staff, announced her appointment. But, for reasons unknown to anyone in the department, she later declined the position.

When another position became available in the same department, a similar search procedure was followed, resulting in forty applicants, four of whom were black. The department's screening committee then selected the top eight interviewees, two of whom were black. Neither of the two were deemed "competitive enough" for the position.

The English department's attempt to recruit blacks had similar results. Seven years ago, the department in conjunction with the now defunct Black Studies Committee screened and finally chose two black candidates, one a Princeton educated scholar of Victorian literature. Both candidates declined appointments at Drew.

According to Dean Ackerman, a similar recruitment process is followed when vacancies become available in other departments. Announcements are placed in

journals of the discipline involved and, to attract black applicants, in publications of special interest to blacks.

There are no simple answers to the question of why these recruitment efforts have been fruitless. But one can speculate on several possibilities.

Supply and Demand

First, there is the consideration of supply and demand where qualified blacks are concerned. Due to affirmative action many schools across the nation have set goals for minority hiring. But with the limited pool of qualified blacks available it is impossible for each school to meet its goals. Hence, the demand for black Americans with Ph.D. degrees overwhelmingly outstrips the supply and Drew is in competition with more prestigious schools for these same scholars.

In commenting on the withdrawal of the promising black lady professor, Dr. Rodes, chairman of the political science dept., said "We simply lost out in the competitive edge."

Dr. Steiner of the English Dept. had the same sentiments: "Drew lost competent people because we simply could not compete on the basis of salary."

Low Profile

The problem can also be seen in terms of Drew's "low profile" when compared to other "prestige schools and state schools." President Hardin, Dean Ackerman and Dr. Steiner all feel that Drew's low profile definitely has a bearing on its non-consideration by qualified blacks.

"It would be unrealistic for us to think that we could lure tenured black professors from Yale or Harvard," said President Hardin.

Hence the difficulty in finding qualified blacks lies in the fact that the present market situation is very much in their favor and "prestige schools" offering better pay are more often the winners.

Alternatives

Given the slim prospects of recruiting black Americans for full time positions, President Hardin plans to vigorously pursue alternatives such as the engagement of qualified black from business, industry and government on a visiting basis. He hopes one of these alternatives will fill the void.

Clearly, the cultural dimension black faculty members add would enhance the Liberal arts education. According to President Hardin the matter is urgent thus the search for qualified blacks is "top priority."

BRANCHING OUT...

Gathering Information

Evelyn S. Meyer, head,
reference department

You've heard of the computer revolution. And the information explosion. And the proliferation of knowledge. The evidence (including the computer) is here in the Drew Library. Fallout descends from G-deck to A. Science Fiction and the New Dark Age; The Race Bomb; Skin Color, Prejudice, and Intelligence; Art Treasures of the Peking Museum; An Elizabethan in 1582; Television: Ethics for Hire; Matters Relating to T. Bertram Lance; The Encyclopedia of the Unexplained...

Drew Library faculty and staff make vigorous efforts to keep up with the rapid pulse of the publishing world. From acquisition to availability of materials our task is to clear a path through the labyrinth; to establish controls over the burgeoning multimedia, and to ease your access to already jammed bookshelves.

We are aware of the devices of scholarship for the aids you need: the basic reference sources such as encyclopedias and dictionaries — the researcher's first point of inquiry for overview of a topic. There are encyclopedias covering almost every subject; similarly, there are dictionaries in every sphere. Yearbooks and almanacs contain a wealth of information and statistics relating to events and conditions in a given year. Biographical information is available for all prominent persons living or dead, from all over the world, in all fields and professions. The quality of your research will depend largely on the resourcefulness with which you tap the "door-openers" to the literature: the bibliographies, abstracts and indexes. You can learn how to use the library's master bibliographic tool, the card catalog, most effectively. Finally, you

will become familiar with one of the richest sources of primary information, government documents. (Future issues of this column will be devoted to the wide range of suggested resources.)

In the research procedure Drew librarians are your detectives with clues. We have designed many strategies and systems to get information. We are trained in the art of tracking the book. We inquire, we dig, delve, verify data, compile bibliographies; we exploit our library's resources. We also tap interlibrary loan networks. We draw from contacts locally and nationally. There is material available on practically every subject.

In the Library lobby opposite the subject card catalog a sign on the counter reads "Reference Assistance Starts Here." Step right up, researchers. We have a personal interest in seeing you succeed.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

by: Dresdene Flynn
Jane Newman

To be homosexual is not easy — either in society as a whole or, in particular, at Drew. The 70's have been a time of expanding freedoms — and these have brought with them more choices for the individual. The result is a variety of lifestyles, behaviors and interactions. On a small campus like this, where it is easy to come in contact with the same people constantly, it is harder to be different and still feel and be accepted.

Stereotypes of homosexuality restrict the homosexuals from being accepted as a person or friend who has interests, hopes, dreams and fears similar to any other person. This unfairly isolates the homosexual, causing despair, feelings of rejection and seriously limit the homosexual's full participation in the Drew community.

Where does this leave us? What are your feelings and thoughts on this issue? What are your ideas for improving the climate on this campus? We invite you to come in and talk with any of us in the Counseling Center or drop us a note expressing your views.



Inquiring Reporter

How do you feel about the administration's attitude towards the Rugby Team?

Chuck Dooley (senior): The giving of money to 30 malcontents does not fit in with our administration's 5-year plan.

Tamar Stone (junior): To quote an old friend, "Bosh!" — whatever the hell that means.

John Doyle (senior): The administration has never given us an answer as to who is trying to get rid of us, but our funds have been cut off.

Three Musketeers (seniors): IT SUCKS!

Paul Esposito (junior): Elevator. Elevator. we got the shaft.

Anonymous: I think the athletic board should take a retrospective look at themselves, in order to evolve a more effective board.

Vicky Machado (senior): I think they're being very prejudiced against the Rugger, using them as scapegoats.

Switchboard Operator: Hello, Screw University, what's your pleasure?

Tim Sorrentino (soph.): It's unwarranted, they should allot money for rugby, like anything else.

John Dean (senior): I think it's basically ignorance — on their part.

Bibi Baptiste (junior): In spite of the fact that they're rowdy, they are the strongest club on campus and should be given support.

Gary Freed (senior): I think the rugby team should challenge the administration to a head-on game, the winner getting the money. And we'll give them Salathe.

Maria Martinez (senior): It's unjust discrimination against the minority.

Chris Goltz (senior): It's criminal and wrong. It doesn't cost too much and is an institution that belongs at this school. They're a bunch of fine people.

George Ansin (senior): It's hard to punish the whole team for the actions of a few.

Mary Monticelli (senior): I have mixed emotions, 'cause I'm an ECAB member, and have not come to a final decision yet.

Tom MacNichol (All-American): Being an All-American, I think it's below my dignity to even answer that question.

Lisa Clare (senior): I think it's unrealistic 'cause there is a great deal of interest in the sport, but, on the other hand, the players' actions haven't always been conducive to receiving financial support.

Tom Christofferson (History prof.): The Rugby team should be aware it's being watched, and also should have been legitimized sometime earlier.

Sue Fenske (senior): There should be a way of continuing funds for those teams in progress, and a way of starting funds for new sports. It's unfair just to cut-off funds.

Tom Durovesik (senior): If only the administration was as cordial to the rugby team as M is, then screwing them would be fun.

Fans, Friends, & Foes: Charlie Hovea, John Soler, John Kaffel, Bob Guise, George Gaskill, Bob Alagna, Stan Nowick, Tom Gillespie, Peter Esposito, Danny Winn, Jim Altman, Kenny Davis, Dan Boyer, Karl Salathe, Bob Schmidle, Bill Muscato... WOULD DREW EVER BE THE SAME WITHOUT THEM?

Anywhere in New Jersey you can earn \$400 a month, after 3rd week \$150 draw. Students, Homkemakers, Seniors m/f surrounding area. Write Bonair Research Co., 304 Brooklake Road, Florham Park, N. J. 07932 or phone 377-2455 for appt.

EDITORIAL

The Rally: A Superfluous Cry

Nearly three weeks ago the referendum for a boycott was defeated. Now, a handful of upperclassmen want to organize a rally for student rights.

Its goals—to dispense information about student/administration issues and to inspire student solidarity—are certainly constructive. But the rally would be wasted energy.

Everything that would be accomplished by a rally could and should be accomplished by S.G.A. meetings. Though their attendance is sparse, they are open to all college students. Chances are, student government meetings at which the executive board, senators, and students-at-large participate by discussing issues, voicing opinions, and suggesting action would stir the kind of positive spirit that rally-advocates are after.

If students can communicate with each other not merely once at a rally, but regularly, we might become strong and cohesive enough to act promptly when the next calendar issue or its equivalent arises.

SHG

Justice and Restitution

Most people assume that once a vandal is caught and punished, justice has been done. But what about the victim left upset, inconvenienced, and burdened with costly repairs?

We commend the U.C. Board, Dean Linn, and John Hambright for aiding the victim of a particularly cruel act of vandalism. Last week the U.C. Board, with the support of Linn and Hambright, reimbursed Laura Brynwood, a junior in the College, for the costly repair of her golf cart which was vandalized and completely ruined twice last month by the same group of Drew students. Until repairs were completed, Laura was virtually unable to get around campus. Offering consolation, Hambright wrote to her family on behalf of the College stating his embarrassment and apologizing for the senseless act.

The alleged vandals have been caught. If convicted, they will be punished and forced to pay the U.C. Board for the cost of repairing the cart.

Meanwhile, everyone should be proud of the U.C. Board, Linn, and Hambright; their conscientiousness and compassion give meaning to the words - Drew Community.

SHG

Editors

A Thank You to Sports Editor

Dear Phil Buren, Sports editor:
I would like to thank you for your comments in the *Acorn* on Friday, September 23, 1977.

Thank you for correcting the misspelling of my name. I don't receive too much press coverage (rightly so) and, as a result, I am quite touchy about any inaccuracies.

Many thanks, Robert W. Mohr,
Assistant Coach, Soccer.

Sports Ed. Note: I would like to correct the misspelling of my name (it's Paul, not Phil). While I do receive more press coverage than coach Mohr (rightly so), I am equally touchy about any inaccuracies.

Robert W. Mohr,
Assistant Coach, Soccer.

Help Eliminate Cheating

To the Faculty:

Most professors know of methods they can use to dissuade cheating. For example, using take-home exams on specific questions makes it difficult to buy or borrow the answers. I would like to suggest that one such method—familiarizing oneself with a student's work over a series of assignments—also has a pedagogical value of considerable importance; especially if the teacher will then share his observations with the student.

To rely on a final paper in determining grades is to invite students to purchase or plagiarize those papers. And exams require a two-day memory of piecemeal details, not understanding of the texts. Since papers are independent projects (even when honestly done), neither exams nor term papers truly involve the student in the course—they do not encourage actual learning of the material.

In contrast, a series of assignments on

the texts and lectures force involvement in them. And if those assignments are handed back with extensive comments on them from the instructor, the learning process will be forwarded. A simple letter grade is too comparative, arbitrary and general to mean anything. Few people brood over low grades to discover what they did wrong; and "A" students don't necessarily know what they did right. An evaluation of one's progress through a semester is invaluable; without it, we are being cheated.

Of course, the cry of "too little time" will be heard, but academics is a struggle against schedules; perfection must always be temporarily defined. We can all only try. If professors would be more willing to enter into a dialogue with their students, cheating might be reduced, and learning and teaching better correlated than they are at present.

Michael Hoad

THE DREW ACORN

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Stop University Investment in South Africa

by Wesley Blixt
Acorn editor, 1972-1974

I am angry and bitterly dismayed with the decision of a Drew student-Trustee committee to support the management of the General Electric Corporation in GE's continued South Africa operations. (See UNIVERSITY REPORT, September-October 1977)

The ethical and political issues involved in Drew University's investment practices are not new. They were not new even in 1972 when Drew's student leadership began formally questioning the ethical impact of University holdings in multinational corporations—asking how those investments might be supporting illegal governments in Asia, Africa and Latin America. In the course of University Senate deliberations, we were told flatly that divestiture of those holdings was out of the question, and that before the University would use its voting power to influence policies of companies like GE and EXXON, Trustees would have to be sure that the value of investments would not be affected.

While we knew then that the fight would be a long one, revelations of criminal corporate abuses in Chile, Angola and so many other countries have caused me, now and again, to hope that community consciousness and decision-making might have become more enlightened at Drew.

I am especially dismayed, however, that this most recent decision may perpetuate an old and very dangerous lie.

—That lie says there is a social conscience at work in American-based firms in South Africa—a concern that tends to offset the terrible policies of the "Republic's" white rulers. The implication here is that there is a certain colonial benevolence to western capital, that "what is good for GE is ultimately good for the people."

—The lie says that GE is a stabilizing influence in South Africa.

—The lie says that without companies like GE, the people would starve more quickly, that "not enough is better than

nothing at all."

The lie says that if everyone who uses gold, diamonds, or uranium is complicit in South African injustice, it isn't quite right to pick only on GE.

The resilience of these lies is appalling, especially in a community that claims to value truth.

The fact is that General Electric and 270 other multinational firms are in South Africa because labor and resources are cheap. It is a land where enormous natural wealth is easily and strictly controlled by a very small minority. Corporate literature shows that multinationals no longer even pretend to be social missionaries.

The fact is that Drew University's investments in GE contribute to the preservation of the ruling government in South Africa. Without companies like GE, and without capital provided by institutions like Drew, that government would likely fall.

The fact is that black South Africans and oppressed people around the world will always reject a slave subsistence in the struggle for what belongs to them. The people themselves say this every day, in many places and in many ways. The idea that "too little is better than nothing-at-all" has been used for a century to send underfed people into unsafe factories and mines—from eastern Kentucky to South Africa. Drew's decision merely tells the people that they should be grateful.

I have always resented the cautious detachment, at Drew, that breeds such easy tolerance. It is the same detachment that bred a tolerant attitude toward the war in Vietnam long after there was any question about what that war implied... through two invasions, and through the most sustained bombardment of a populated city in history.

It is the same detachment that tolerates colonialism in Puerto Rico, and then wonders at the "Hispanic problem," that tolerates staggering unemployment, and then wonders at street crime and welfare rolls; that then

cringes and wonders when tolerance and detachment are answered with acts of terrorism.

I ask three things:
Of Drew's students: I ask that learning include an attempt to look beyond the lie, to see who the REAL Terrorists are, and to know what boards of directors they sit on.

Of Drew's Trustees and administrators: I ask that you reconsider Drew's investment practices in light of the University's mission and its responsibilities. It is interesting that above the cited article on University investments, President Paul Hardin comments, "We recognize that Drew IS as well as DOES. As a corporate entity we want to be what we teach." I suggest that Drew's decision on South African investments is an act of moral cowardice, implicit dishonesty, and a complete denial of the University's humanistic role in society. A denial such as this on the part of churches and universities is never surprising, but always dangerous.

Of Drew's alumni: I ask that you reconsider the implications of your giving, and support a sustained effort to change the University's investment practices. Alumni are currently circulating a resolution petitioning Drew to divest its holdings in GE, to disclose other investments as they relate to South Africa, and to institute improved review mechanisms. Divestiture would not be without precedent, nor would it be unhealthy for the University. Both Hampshire College and the University of Massachusetts have recently divested MAJOR holdings in multinationals involved in South Africa. Institutional racism can be stopped with pressure.

Decisions such as this need not be tolerated, and we can never pretend that they are something else as suggested in the *University Report*. Let us not believe that a decision to do nothing will in some strange and roundabout way help the people of South Africa.

Alumni Resolution on University Investments in South Africa

We reject Drew University's decision regarding General Electric Corporation's South Africa operations, believing that decision to represent a grave complicity in South African injustice. We believe that the decision contradicts the aims and mission of the University, as well as the wishes of students and faculty members regarding investment practices.

We further believe that the severity of South African oppression, and the entrenchment of General Electric and other U.S. based firms in that country, warrant the immediate divestiture of University investments in General Electric.

We therefore petition the University as follows:

1. To divest all holdings in the General Electric Corporation.
2. To disclose to students, faculty, and alumni all other investments as they relate to South African operations, or to commercial or political relations with the existing government of South Africa.

3. To establish more adequate and substantive mechanisms for reporting and review of University investments and investment practices.

We choose to withhold any and all gifts or other funding aid from the University, pending resolution of these matters, believing any benefit that might result from such gifts to be outweighed by the burden of human suffering in South Africa.

Wesley A. Blixt CLA '74
Ken S. Schulman CLA '72
Former Acorn Editor
Sarah E. Hawrylak CLA '75
Ross J. Kellas CLA '75
Former Acorn editor
Joanne O'Dowd CLA '75
Mary Beth Clark Zebulowski CLA '75
Edward Korenstein CLA '74
Paul D. Zebulowski CLA '73
David A. Milliken CLA '72
John Howell CLA '74
former SGA president

S.G.A. Forum

The Student Rights Rally

by John Hambright

As reported elsewhere in this newspaper, the college senate voted to place a statement and question on a referendum. The statement calls for a rally in support of "those actions taken by students and/or their representatives in any rational effort to enhance or secure our rights as students in this university. This rally shall not be taken an explicit indictment of the administration, but it shall symbolize our support for the constructive and cooperative aims of the student body as a unified group."

I submitted this proposal after considering the ramifications of the first referendum proposed on the boycott/sit-in issue of last month. The petition submitted to the student government presented no specific question. As it stood, the question on the ballot would have read "Will you participate in a Sit-in?" no explanation would have been included on the ballot. As called for by the petition, the referendum would have been only a revote on last month's issue minus the boycott.

My original reason for submitting the new statement and questions to the senate was twofold. Number one, I felt that a sit-in, at this time, would jeopardize our improving relationship with the administration; it would,



Tuesday's S.G.A. meeting concerning the rally.

Acorn Photo by Glenn Escher

therefore, be counter-productive. Number two, the petition, as it stood, was ambiguous. I felt the addition of a statement and questions would clear up the confusion.

After the emergency meeting of the senate, I consulted with the attorney general and others concerning the constitutionality of our actions. Before this discussion, I thought we were within our constitutional bounds when we added the statement and question to the

petition. Unfortunately, I was wrong. I apologize to the student body and the senate for my error. My interpretation of the situation was incorrect. Without sounding like a martyr, I can honestly say that I thought I was acting in the best interests of the student body.

On the ballot, two sections will be presented. Number one—"Will you participate in a sit-in?" This will be in reference to the September issue. The second section will include the state-

ment passed by the senate, and the questions, "Do you endorse this statement?" and "Will you participate in a students' rights rally?" Reference will be made to the fact that you need not boycott classes to participate in the sit-in and/or rally.

Again, I apologize for the confusion behind all of this. I hope this article clarifies the situation. I believe that the student body will benefit in the long run.

This time I shifted myself, and it's my responsibility to pull it out.

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10am-9pm Mon-Thurs.
10am-6pm Fri.
10am-6pm Sat.
Sponsored by Brandeis U
Women's Committee

Pre-Professional Mental Health Counselors Traineeships Planned for Graduating Seniors

Graduating college seniors, new graduates and graduate students are invited to apply for the "live-in" Pre-Professional Resident Advisor/Counselor Traineeships offered at the CAREER HOUSE Unit of The Devereux Foundation in Suburban Philadelphia, a multidisciplinary residential and day care treatment and rehabilitation center.

The Devereux PA Branch is approved by the APA for Pre-Doctoral Internships in Clinical Psychology and Counseling Psychology. CAREER HOUSE is approved by The International Association of Counseling Services as an Accredited Counseling Center. As part of the Earl D. Bond Branch of The Devereux Foundation, it has received accreditation as a Psychiatric Facility for Children and Adolescents by The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Several twelve-month Resident Advisor/Counselor Traineeships are available at CAREER HOUSE, an innovative, transitional, co-ed, residential treatment/therapeutic education facility for post-high school youth with learning and adjustment problems, which works with local colleges, career training schools and work placements.

Trainees "live-in" and receive training and supervised experience in supportive counseling and milieu therapy, crisis intervention, residential treatment,

social rehabilitation and recreation therapy, and report writing. They participate in case conferences and attend clinical seminars. Experience may also be offered in psychoeducational and vocational evaluations, selective job placements, educational therapy and academic tutoring. Applicants with prior experience in expressive media may be assigned to the Adjunctive Therapies Program encompassing art, photography, film-making, campus radio and TV studio operation, and Newsletters.

A combined stipend and allowance of \$316-\$409 per month, housing and meals are offered to qualified applicants who are U.S. Citizens, unmarried and at least 22 years of age; \$300/mo. and the allowance are tax-exempt. Group hospitalization and Major Medical Insurance coverage is also provided. Trainees must have the use of a fully insured personal automobile and should be able to do their own typing. They should have a broad academic base of training and some degree of practical experience in outlined duties. Preference will be given to applicants who plan to attend graduate school and presently seek a comprehensive training experience in supportive mental health services. Information and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, Devereux Foundation, CAREER HOUSE, Devon, Pa. 19333.

Career Development During Families Weekend

Do you know what you'll be doing after graduation? Come to the Commons Saturday October 15, 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Many people from different careers will be there to answer questions. The event is sponsored by the families weekend committee. Don't be shy. Do yourself a favor and attend. Refreshments will be served.

Library Extension

(Continued from page 1)

changes in the building are proving to be detrimental to the fragile materials. The proposed climate controlled room would aid in the preservation of the books and manuscripts.

Possibly included in the plan would be an entire Media Resource Center and a combination theater and auditorium. The Media Resource Center would serve as a single home for all of the media resources of the University. The proposed 500 seat auditorium would be used to house lecture classes as well as to view films and hold meetings. The auditorium would be a marked improvement, capacity wise, over the present Bowne Theater which seats only 230.

Plan B would have everything included in Plan A and would also include housing the archives of the United Methodist Church. Price estimates for Plan B range from \$6 to \$7 million Dollars. The archives of the church are now temporarily housed in Lake Junaluska, North Carolina. The Church has been searching for a place to move them and Drew has offered itself as the new home. No decision has been made by the Church.

Although the library addition is still in the planning stages many people around the library are growing excited about the possibilities. Among these people is Dr. Jones. While it is estimated that the earliest date construction on the addition could begin is the spring of 1980, Dr. Jones has set a personal goal. He wants "the best possible building for Drew and I want it before I retire," he adds, "that gives us six years."

Commencement Committee

(Continued from page 1)

Joanna Gillespie, Professor of Church History Robert Bull, seminarian Cornelius Jammer, Graduate Dean Bard Thompson, and Hardin.

The committee will hold its first meeting of the academic year on October 27. Anyone with suggestions about commencement are urged to contact any panel member before that date.

In addition to these appointments, last spring Woodruff J. English, chairperson of the student Affairs and Campus Life Committee, recommended the addition of voting students to his panel, a suggestion endorsed unanimously by the Executive Committee. The Student Affairs Committee will decide on a mode of selecting student members at its first meeting this fall to be announced.

People's Free Classifieds

SMALL REFRIGERATOR NEEDED—Contact Lois Bell, Public Affairs office.

Will anyone who has anything in storage in Baldwin Hall please come by to remove it during the week of Oct. 17 on Tuesday or Thursday evening (Oct. 18 and 20) between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday the 22nd is removal day.

N.A.P. NOTICE

There will be a Nutrition Awareness Program meeting Monday, OCTOBER 17 in room 209/213 in the Commons, at 5:30. Please come and find out the results of the survey.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Unruffled
- 7 Scottish flax refuse
- 10 Fire residue
- 13 Fondle
- 19 Fall month
- 20 Hard back rubber
- 22 Stir
- 24 New Zealand fort
- 25 Departed
- 26 Japanese mile
- 27 Having wings
- 28 Prophet
- 29 Printing measure
- 30 School organization
- 32 Throat lymphoid
- 34 Turkish governors
- 35 Poetic contraction
- 36 Quick punch
- 37 Apollo's foe
- 39 Negative word
- 40 Not: prefix
- 42 Suffice
- 43 Author's "weapon"
- 44 Arrived
- 45 European flinch
- 47 Restaurant worker
- 50 Exploits
- 52 Water-walker
- 53 Mistake remover
- 55 Man's name
- 56 Playful mammal
- 58 Disjoins
- 59 Fire alarm
- 61 Government agency

- 62 Make
- 64 Family member
- 68 Conducted
- 69 Escapade
- 71 Still
- 72 Ostrich
- 76 Comes forth
- 78 Burmese tribesman
- 79 Alcoholic beverage
- 81 Sprinting
- 83 Networks
- 84 Habituate
- 86 Extraordinary person
- 88 Right-hand page
- 89 Cobalt symbol
- 90 Crimson
- 91 Dillseed
- 92 Mineral deposit
- 94 College cheer
- 96 Silicon symbol
- 97 Draft animal
- 98 Survey
- 101 Luster
- 103 Isaac's mother
- 105 Of the sea
- 109 Scottish explorer
- 110 Armed conflict
- 111 Contest participant
- 113 Desire
- 114 Doll
- 116 Feminine title
- 118 Before: prefix
- 119 Italian family
- 120 Meddle with
- 123 Tree fluid
- 124 Avenaceous
- 126 Careless

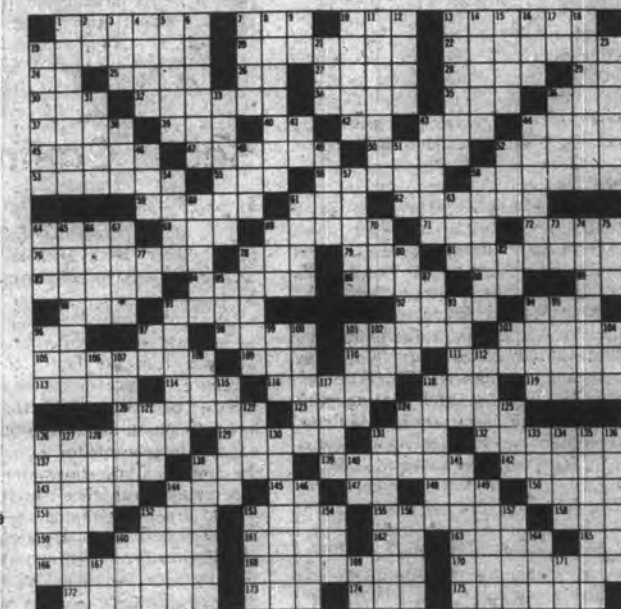
- 129 Counts calories
- 131 Unwell
- 132 Give
- 137 Declares
- 138 Military storage
- 139 Beach shoe
- 142 Darkness
- 143 Nibble
- 144 Aware: slang
- 145 Correlative
- 147 Exists
- 148 Cote sound
- 150 Sea bird
- 151 Carpike fish
- 152 Suitable
- 153 Sacred image
- 155 Gratify
- 158 Moslem name
- 159 Eye: Scottish
- 160 Taxi rider
- 161 Biblical pronoun
- 162 Diphthong
- 163 California valley
- 165 Plural ending
- 166 Defeat
- 168 Time zone
- 170 Silpsist
- 172 Suit fabrics
- 173 Substitute: abbr.
- 174 Teamster's command
- 175 Abandon

- 9 Buddhist monk
- 10 Was troubled
- 11 Warning sign: 2 wds.
- 12 Possessive pronoun
- 13 Social divisions
- 14 Once more
- 15 Outfits
- 16 Vichy summer
- 17 Continent: abbr.
- 18 Cargo vessel
- 19 Contend against
- 21 Arrest: slang
- 23 Live coals
- 31 Distinct air
- 33 Watched rudely
- 36 Green gem
- 38 Family member
- 41 Myself
- 43 American commodore
- 44 Large cave
- 46 Cape
- 48 Charged particle
- 49 Feminine name
- 51 Dry: French
- 52 Damp
- 54 Anger
- 57 Latin dance
- 58 Planet
- 60 Pine liquid
- 61 Great Lake
- 63 Poetic contraction
- 64 For each
- 65 "Yankeeeland"
- 66 Man's name
- 67 Desertlike
- 69 Golf score
- 70 Chinese dynasty

- 73 Greeting
- 74 Charm
- 75 Gone by
- 77 Gallium symbol
- 78 Instructor
- 80 At no time
- 82 Japanese drama
- 85 Fiber knot
- 87 Female ruff
- 91 Bywords
- 93 Motionless
- 94 Uncommon
- 95 Brazilian parrots
- 96 Plant seeds
- 97 Forward
- 99 Wallop: slang
- 100 Slightest
- 101 Exchange
- 102 Breakfast meat
- 103 Liquid measure: abbr.
- 104 Follower
- 106 Printing measure
- 107 Garb
- 108 Head covering
- 112 Require
- 115 Disgusted: 2 wds.
- 117 Cheap lodging: British
- 118 Royal residence
- 121 Biblical animal
- 122 Wheel's edge
- 124 Ancient
- 125 Our: French
- 126 Dog disease
- 127 Apparent
- 128 Allot
- 130 Of a period

- 131 Exhilarate
- 133 Find fault
- 134 Polynesian deity
- 135 Most lofty
- 136 Join the colors
- 138 Discourages
- 140 Three-toed sloth
- 141 Let borrow
- 144 Employed
- 146 Bird's perch
- 149 River in
- 152 Not genuine
- 153 Sweet spire
- 154 Head: slang
- 156 Highway divider
- 157 Epic poetry
- 160 Enemy
- 164 Consumed
- 167 Exclamation
- 169 Beyond: prefix
- 171 Miled's son

ACORN COPY DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON



ENTERTAINMENT

At the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival: MENAGERIE SURVIVES DESPITE DIRECTION

by Tom Reiff

by Bob Mack

Who would have thought that *All The President's Men* would have turned out like it does on the screen? Shocking enough as a book, it was inconceivable that it could have made it through production without suffering a good amount of political censorship. Amazingly, the film is perhaps an even stronger statement than the book. It focuses—wisely—upon people rather than events, and looks more squarely at the business of running a country. It strikes dangerously close to public nerve ends; it wakes you up, and ferociously shakes you up in these post-Watergate days. Alan Pakula directs with severe aplomb from a crackling script by *Butch Cassidy* author William Goldman, and both should be generously applauded. But by far the greatest aspect of this already-classic motion picture is the level of performance at which the actors play. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman work together and separately skillfully; I don't know why Redford comes off better for me because I've never greatly admired his acting before, but somehow he seems more controlled than the brittle Hoffman, who cannot be short-shrifted for his dynamic display. More to the point is the fact that all the actors are that good. I could not imagine such diverse actors as Jason Robards, Martin Balsam, Jack Warden and John McMartin in the same film, much less in the same room of a powerful scene. Yet it works, because Pakula is more interested in the ensemble than the individual. He allows



Ellen Barry Portrays Laura

his actors to play around, but only within the confines of their characters. Two other performances merit pointing out, because for me they are the most exciting along with the duos: highlights of Redford/Hoffman, who appear in almost every scene. Jane Alexander stands out as a frightened bookkeeper; she knows herself well and can't live with her guilt, but she feels just as guilty in divulging secrets as she does keeping them. Alexander's brilliance as an actress is compellingly obvious in her moments onscreen. And if Hal Holbrook is not Deep Throat, he should have been. Anyone who can skulk around beams and trick light and shadows as well as Holbrook does should be publicly recognized, but I think that if Woodward's source is ever identified it will be a disappointment because Holbrook is so very convincing as the mystery-mani. *All The President's Men* is up-front and blazing with electricity; all Americans should thank the film's makers for dealing so searingly with a painful issue which could so easily have been whitewashed or mocked

constantly amazed by what is done on the not overly—large Bowne theatre stage. Gary Porto's lighting is not up to his usual standard, but, since the play just opened the lighting will probably improve.

Overall, this production makes for an enjoyable evening, and gives good insight into the background of one of America's foremost playwrights.

The *Glass Menagerie* will be alternating with *The Hot L Baltimore* now through early November. Specific dates are available at the U.C. desk or the Festival box office in Bowne theatre. The free tickets are still being distributed Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the U.C. desk.

Kale Brown is the gentleman caller who works with Tom in the factory, and is invited to dinner at the Wingfield house. His portrayal of the nice young man who has finally gotten his head together after the rush of being the most popular boy in high school is believable. Don Coleman's set is good, too: I am

Social Committee Defends Choices

by Peter Verniero

"People seem to be satisfied with the films. Some have complained that they're too violent, but overall, most people enjoy them." That was the reaction of Emory Ross, junior, to the recent wave of criticism that the weekend films at Drew contain an excess of violence.

Ross is chairman of the College Social Committee, the organization which is responsible for the selection of the various films shown on campus. Weekend films at Drew University have ranged from the raping of Margaux Hemingway (*Lipstick*), to the hilarity of Mel Brooks (*Silent Movie*). According to Ross, \$1,500 of their \$10,500 budget has been spent on movies for September and the early part of October.

The Committee is interested in scheduling big-name features and box

office favorites. "We are trying to get *Jaws*, but the company hasn't released it yet," asserted Ross. One freshman, Tracie Edwards, expressed her approval of the Committee's selections. "I think the school shows good films," commented Edwards. "I've seen some of the ones in the past, and I'm planning on seeing some in the future."

Another student had a different opinion. "The movies are kind of poor," said Penny Zenobia. "I would like to see more intellectually entertaining films."

The College Social Committee is also responsible for scheduling dances, concerts, and other social events. Chairman Ross indicated the Committee's tentative plans of having five or six dances this semester, in addition to a concert in December. He stressed the word "tentative."

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
Fri., Sat., Sun.
7:00 & 9:00
U.C. 107

Kernan's Prison Pictures

by Cathy Auth

The gallery's prison photograph collection by Sean Kernan, a nationally known photographer, offers a view of another world. The camera records a reality where loneliness and apathy prevail, a world without light, a world filled with the agony of day-to-day existence. The photographer's response to prison life is revealed through his arrangement of motifs.

Many memorable pictures stay in the viewer's mind, such as the pictures of a prisoner tottering down an empty corridor, or the picture of a prisoner eating alone at a bare table. Such pictures evoke feelings of loneliness and emptiness.

The drudgery of life spent in a dark cell is poignantly expressed in the face of a prone man on a table, looking out of dim eyes filled with candid apathy. Behind him, light shines through a window, perhaps the only light in prison. We see this lack of light in the face of a prisoner taking a moment from toiling in the fields to look up in a pleading, but hopeless expression.

It is not only the faces that are responsible for revoking these feelings

in the viewer, it's also due to the way Kernan arranges the faces. There is a profile of a thick-necked, mean-looking man who inconspicuously wears a cross shaped earring. This picture shows how the prisoners developed before Kernan, not as "murderers," "thieves," etc., but as three-dimensional beings. It shows the viewer that one should not see just one side of a person, for indeed there are many.

Prison life affords time for reflection, a reflection however dismal or quiet it becomes. One photograph shows a man looking at himself in a mirror that he is holding in his hand. Holding his face (actually a symbol of himself) in his hand, he comes to realize that he alone is responsible for the shaping of his life. Another prisoner feels differently: his hand bears a tattoo reading "Born to Lose." As to which revelation is the true one, even the camera can't reveal. It does record, however, images of living, breathing beings who are not smiling and who have defeat branded on their skin. The viewer is left to answer the question: "Are we responsible for this?"

Sweet Forgiveness

by Michelle Brunetti

Bonnie Raitt isn't going to let up, thank God. Unlike most contemporary artists who enjoy substantial success she is remaining true to the roots of her musical experience and is growing at the same time. Granted, she has gotten progressively more "electric" and has sacrificed some of the spontaneity of her earlier recordings, but she has not lost the essence of the "intellectual blues" that she has been credited with developing.

As in her custom, Bonnie has mixed a few "classics" with some new songs and come up with a beautifully coordinated collection. Her voice has matured, reflecting her own personal growth. She blends her own life experience into each selection, giving the lyrics a reality and emotional impact that we cannot resist, because it is not artificial.

There have been quite a few recordings made of Paul Siebel's *Louise*, but Bonnie's pleading intonations give her version an insight into the personality of the song that others lack. With Mark Jordan's *Two Lives* she is so convincing that the listener feels as if he is intruding into her innermost thoughts and feelings. *Takin' My Time*, by Bill Payne, is one of the best tunes Bonnie has ever recorded, in respect to its factual and understanding representation of a mature woman's views on love and survival, and why the two do not always go together. She also does an excellent job on the classic R&B tune, *Three Time Loser*. ("I wonder how many teardrops are gonna fall tonight"). *Home*, by Karla Bonoff has some of the most elegant, simply constructed lyrics imaginable.

The album gives off an aura of experience. She seems to be saying, "This is my life, all wrapped up in vinyl and cardboard. This is where I have been."

We are grateful.

LOCAL AREA FILMS

MADISON THEATRE, MADISON
The Last Remake of Beau Geste.
Call 377-0600 for show times.

JERSEY THEATRE
MORRISTOWN
New York, New York and The Front
Call 539-1414 for show times.

STRAND THEATRE, SUMMIT
Pardon Mon Affaire
Call 273-3900 for show times.

"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf."

by Joann D'Esposito

The place is the Booth Theatre, 222 West 45th Street, New York City, the name is "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf," the director is Oz Scott, and the word is "talent." "For Colored Girls..." is the sensitive, vibrant and moving depiction of the lives of seven black women—all city born and bred, all undeniably individual, and all strikingly female—as they interact with their poignantly coarse worlds.

Rather than sequentially enacting a single life, the women recite, dance, sing and perform Ntozake Shange's poetry, pervading each segment with an impelling sincerity. The poems, like the women themselves, are filled with hurt, indignation and pride. They are not about life, they are life.

The play is relatively short, an hour and a half, yet, it allows a sufficient amount of time for the audience to witness more talent and energy than could ever be imagined. Endowed with only a large paper flower, a black platform spattered with paint, and a few

sound effects, the women transport us from city to city, mind to mind, episode to episode, which include everything from little girls playing in a schoolyard to an abortion. Like life itself, the play progresses rapidly, inducing us to laugh as well as cry; provoking deeply planted emotions to surface and linger for a few days.

Although it would be quite difficult to choose a favorite performer in "For Colored Girls...", if one were forced to attempt such a task, there could only be a single response. Robbie McCauley, as the Lady in Red, is outstanding; she maintains that dynamic spark which bestows the performance with a distinctive freshness. It is she whom we remember most as we reflect upon the remarkably vibrant cast.

It would seem very easy to dismiss "For Colored Girls..." because it is revolves around poetry, or because it is very feminist, if these topics normally do not interest you. But, this would be a mistake. For, the play is about life, an experience which we all share. Ntozake Shange has given a part of her life to us. It is beautiful.

THE PUB SCENE

by Mark Adams

FRIDAY, Oct. 14 — Afternoon hours, 3 pm to 6 pm. Backgammon sets and other assorted games will be available in the Pub on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Games may be signed out in exchange for student ID card.

FRIDAY, Oct. 14 — The STONE HARBOR BAND welcomes alumni back to Drew.

TUESDAY, Oct. 18 — JUST US, a New York duo featuring Dan Propper and Bob Ivers, returns to the Drew Pub with music by JIMMY BUFFETT, YES, the BEATLES, AMERICA, DAN FOGELBERG, NIEL YOUNG, and many more.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19 — Afternoon hours, 3 pm to 6 pm.

THURSDAY, Oct. 20 — CARIBOU specializes in music of the late 60's by such artists as HENDRIX, the ALLMAN BROS., CLAPTON, the BEATLES, TULL, and the WHO. The band is comprised of Dennis Miele on lead guitar, Joe Breitenbach on guitar and vocals, Bob Livesey on drums and vocals, Steve Marshall on bass, and lead vocalist Charles Collins.

FUTURE ATTRACTIONS: — Halloween celebration in the Pub on Saturday evening, October 29th. Get your costumes ready!



"The Stone Harbor Band" kicks off the fall weekend tonight in the Pub.

*Come Play Backgammon
in the Pub
During Afternoon Hours*

COFFEE HOUSE

Features
"SEASHIRE"

(folk and contemporary)

and Andy Goessling

(bluegrass and folk instrumentals)

Sun., Oct. 16

8:30-11:30

Fund-Raising Dance

The Morris County Fair Housing Council will have its annual fund-raising dance on Saturday, October 29th at the Birchwood Manor on Jefferson Road in Whippany from 8:00 P.M. till 1:00 A.M. There will be a one hour hot buffet from 9:00 P.M. and open bar from 9:00 P.M. till 1:00 A.M. Door prizes donated by local merchants will be an added attraction.

There will be continuous music entertainment featuring Dennis Ray's "Enterprise."

Dennis Ray, 22, local talent, has used his musical expertise and successfully provided the Morris County Fair Housing Council music entertainment for activities twice this past year. He has recorded "I Can't Miss You," A Glen Kenny Production, soon to be released.

SPORTS

BAD WEEK FOR SOCCER

by Neil S. LeBlond

This week was another one of those that makes you wish you never started it. Well, at least it was for the Drew Varsity Soccer Team. Once again they went without a victory. On Wednesday, in a game that went into double overtime, the team tied with Ursinus at 2-2. Saturday's game was even less encouraging as the booters lost to a strong Villanova with a score of 2-1. Their record now stands at 3-2-2 at the halfway mark in the season.

URSINUS

Drew started off strong in the first half of this game with Rich Rosen scoring on an assist from Rich Dempsey only 23 seconds into the game. Rosen came off the kick-off with a nicely placed pass from Dempsey and made a shot. This shot bounced off of a fullback and back at Rosen, who punched the ball into the net for the score. Ursinus then scored to make it 1-1. The score remained tied at the end of regulation time. The game would be decided in overtime.

In the 1st overtime Ursinus got another break on a corner kick that upped the score to 2-1. Had this overtime been sudden-death, it would have been all over for Drew. However, soccer overtimes are played in two ten-minute periods and if the game is still tied at the end of these, that's how it stays.

With six minutes to go in the game and Drew trailing 2-1, Rich Dempsey scored. Dempsey and Danny "Shemper" McCabe drove down the field. McCabe slipped the ball to Dempsey, who then put a "perfect shot into the back of the net." This tied up the score at 2-2. The period and game ended four minutes later and Drew had its second tie game of the season.

VILLANOVA

Saturday came, and the team travelled to Villanova. Down at the half, by a score of 1-0, the Drew booters rallied. Then in the second half Captain Chris Andrews scored on an indirect kick. Rich Rose stepped the ball around the defensive wall formed by Villanova, getting the ball to Andrews who put it into a wide-open net to tie it up at 1-1, with just eighteen minutes left to go in the game.

Drew kept up the pressure for



Acorn Photo by Steve Sarisohn

That's Using Your Head

twelve more minutes, but with six minutes to go, Villanova scored the winning goal. Despite the non-stop shooting by Drew, the clock beat them, and the game ended, handing Drew their second loss of the season.

COMING UP

On Wednesday October 12, the Drew team will take on Upsala College at home. Upsala comes into this game with a strong team and a 5-2 record. Coach Reeves feels that this is a key game and that Drew can be victorious. For the past two years Drew lost to Upsala in regular season play, and in post season Drew beat Upsala. This year, Drew should beat them in both regular and post season.

Saturday, the fifteenth, finds the booters playing host to Moravian. Moravian is another team like Upsala, coming into this game with a 4-3 record. Moravian is strong, but beatable. Coach Reeves feels that "A win over both these teams could cause us to forget the first half of the season." We'd all like to forget those last two weeks!

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

Record: 3-2-2

Goals For: 13

Goals Against: 11

Shut-Outs: 3

Scorers:

R. Rosen 1, R. Dempsey 1, C. Andrews 1

Assists:

R. Dempsey 1, D. McCabe 1, R. Rosen 1

Willis Reed and The New York Knicks: Together Again.

by Tom Fyle

It was the night of May 8, 1970, and a sellout crowd of 19,500 was squeezed into Madison Square Garden to witness the seventh game of the championship series between the New York Knicks and the Los Angeles Lakers. The Knicks were already warming up, and it appeared that they would have to play the game without their star center and team captain Willis Reed. At a sudden, a slow wave of cheers began to roll and swell up and spread throughout Madison Square Garden as Willis Reed, hobbled by a painful hip injury, came limping out onto the court and joined his teammates. By the time he reached his teammates, all of Madison Square Garden was on their feet giving Reed a standing ovation. The courageous center then scored the team's first four points and did an effective job defending Wilt Chamberlain in the 27 minutes he was able to play, and the Knicks had their championship.

Once again Willis Reed will be striding out onto the court in Madison Square Garden. But now he won't be wearing the Knicks' blue and white, but a suit and tie. The major question concerning the Knicks this year is—can a rookie coach mold a team stocked with superstars, into a championship club?

Willis Reed's philosophy as a coach centers around defense. "Basically," Reed commented, "the game is defense. This team wasn't helping each other out on defense enough. They scored enough points to win, but players have to be willing to work together." New York, which always prided itself on defense under former Coach Red Holzman, allowed 108.6 points per game last season—the fifth poorest figure in the league and the team's highest yield since 1968.

Unlike some players who were thrust hastily into a head coaching job, Reed has been preparing for this job for a year. He had been offered the head job at Buffalo last season, but turned it down when the Knicks' brass assured him that Holzman was stepping down after the 1976-77 season and the job was all his.

Hopefully, Willis Reed can transmit the determination and spirit that he displayed as a player; once again install the traditional tough Knick defense, and bring the championship back to New York.

Next week I'll discuss the Knick players individually, and the Walt Frazier trade.

The "Art" Of Rugby

by Les Claw

This Saturday the Drew Rugby Team hosts its First Annual Rugby Tournament. This event will match-up Drew, Seton Hall, Union, and Jersey Med in six continuous hours of rugby. Since viewing one of our games will be a new experience for many people, the team thought that I ought to write a little article on the rules of the game because I've played for four long years here at Drew. I also lie very well.

Our coach last year, Dave "English accents are sexy" Burns, attempted to liken rugby to the graceful ballet. He also liked it to dress-up. Others liken it to the charge of the woolly mammoth in heat. The truth lies somewhere in between.

Rugby players advance the ball down the field by running with it or kicking it. All players technically must be behind the ball or they are off-side. If a player is in front of the ball and out of the play, the ref ignores this since the player is inconsequential to the game itself. Many scrum players practice this. They can mill around for as long as they like provided they don't wake-up and tackle an opposing player from this off-side position.

Each team is composed of 15 players, 8 in the scrum and 7 in the backfield. The scrum battles in close contact with the other scrum for possession of the ball. In a scrum-down, the teams lock together while the ball is placed in the middle by the scrum-half. Each team then tries to push the other off the ball. When the ball goes out-of-bounds, the scrum forms a line-out. Not unlike a jump in basketball, the teams line-up in evenly spaced rows and the ball is tossed down the middle corridor. The giraffes on the team then leap.

The astute scrummer is both a master



of the martial arts and a shrewd instigator. He must know when to stomp on heads (an opposing player deliberately lays on the ball), and when to feign innocence at being accused of playing dirty (stomping on heads). And, of course, he never washes his jersey.

The complement to the scrum in rugby is the backfield. These seven guys are generally those who had scholarships to Notre Dame and Penn State to play football but decided on Drew because of academics. You might notice them on campus because they always have women following them in large packs. A good team blends both high-flying speed and timely kicks to confuse the opposing backfield and score.

The backs play a strict man-to-man game. That's why they are often seen just standing around. They may not leave their man when playing defense. The backs make fewer tackles than the scrum, but they are in the open field at full speed.

Hopefully this brief outline of the game will be helpful. Remember what Lina said about the rugger being friendly. We are running tests to see if this is true. Next week I will discuss how a rugger parties, and I plan to do extensive research this coming weekend. We hope to see you Saturday.

More Losses for Hockey Team

by Joan Lagomarsino

After dropping two games in the past week, the Women's Varsity Field Hockey team's record is presently at 1-4.

One of their losses came against Scranton on October 7th. The game got off to a shaky start, with short, inaccurate passing occurring on both sides. Then 6 minutes into the half, Drew formed their first organized attack, but the Scranton goalie made some very good saves. At the 7 minute mark, Scranton scored their first goal, a strong, screened shot, and then, by tallying up 2 more goals, they led Drew 3-0 at the end of the half.

In the second half, the teams seemed more equal in strength. Holding Scranton to one final goal, Drew lost 0-4. Overall Drew should have made a stronger showing, but they seemed to

lack the concentration and spark that makes all the difference.

On October 11, Drew faced Delaware Valley, an extremely tough competitor. In a well-played game, Drew lost 1-2. Drew scored their only goal in the first five minutes of play; compliments of Beatsy Castleton. Delaware Valley scored twice in the latter part of the half.

In the second half, the play was mostly in Drew's end. Due to a great defense (Sue Molyneux, Jayne Greene, Linda Pagan, Bonnie Connor, and Karen Christie), Drew held Delaware Valley scoreless.

Drew's next home game will be on October 15th against Hofstra (11:00 AM), followed by another home game on October 19th against Cedar Crest (4:00 PM).

Athlete of the Week

On the basis of his two fine games during the week of October 8, Senior Chris Andrews was selected as the ACORN Athlete of the week.

Chris, who is co-captain of the Soccer Team, was selected by his teammates as the soccer player of the week after scoring the lone goal against Villanova and playing outstanding defense against Ursinus.

Known for his smooth and graceful defensive style of play, Chris is a three year letterman at fullback. Chris attributes his style of play to his experience as a center forward in high school.

When Chris was a freshman at Drew, he realized that he would be unable to crack the talent-laden front line, so he decided to switch to defense, and he soon won a starting spot. But his high school experience left its influence; he became more conscious of offense than the average fullback.

This year, Chris has had to use his offensive skills even more. In the past Drew has always had one fast forward who carried the scoring burden. As a result most of the passes went to that one player. This year, the offense is not centered around one man. The whole front line is expected to score. Because of this, Chris has to play more of a finesse game; he must pass the ball to all of his forwards, rather than just boot the ball up the middle.

Chris, a zoology major who hopes to study marine biology in graduate school, is involved in many activities. He is an admissions assistant and serves on the Admissions Policy Committee. In addition, he is Sports Editor of the Yearbook and a member of Tri-beta, the Zoology Honorary Society. Finally, Chris has recently taken up piano lessons, which he hopes to play along with his other instruments, the Harmonica and the Kazoo.

Cross Country Runner of the Week-

Freshman, Steve Triantafyllou, for his first place finish against NJIT.

Field Hockey Player of the Week-

Sophomore, Sally D'Andrea, who scored 2 goals and had six assists in two games.

NOTE: Each team votes for their player of the week, the ACORN selects the Athlete of the Week from the three winners.



Chris Andrews, Athlete of The Week

Acorn Photo by Steve Sarisohn

VICTORY FOR FASTEST FEET AT DREW

The Loping Legends of Drew U. established themselves as top contenders for the cross-country championship of the Itchy Athletes Conference with a 19-38 stampede of NJIT. In a meet that will be forgotten for years to come, Steve Triantafyllou nipped the heels of the lead NJIT runner for four miles and then beat the sore-footed harrier by one second in 22:34.

Using a few tactics learned in Romania by coach Al Szollosi, the rest of the diehards efficiently took care of their remaining foes. Commenting about his tremendous victory, Steve T. said "Let's get going. I gotta start my paper on V.D."

Other times on the long course were Perry King, third in 23:17, Doug Fessel, fourth in 24:12, Anil Mohan, fifth in 24:56, Charlie Lowe, sixth in 25:03 and Ed Collins, ninth in 27:16.

Running short-footed the Wednesday before with Triantafyllou twiddling his toes back home, Drew dropped a bundle to Albright and Muhlenberg. The harriers were unprepared for running in clear weather and were also facing bigger though less exciting teams. Perry King gagged his way to a sixth place finish. Doug Fessel fought off Athlete of the Week souvenir hunters to finish twelfth. Charlie Lowe in 17th, Anil Mohan in 18th, Ed Collins in 19th and Lou Ballester in 22nd stopped contemplating oblivion long enough to complete the race.

Drew has its first chance to see the fastest feet on campus run on Saturday at 1:00. Please do not ask for autographs while the race is going on.

Ruggers Rave on Seton Hall 22-3

by Mr. Mazo

Drew Rugby continued as the winningest team on campus with its third victory in four games this season. The match was characterized by Drew's sparky offense and its near perfect defense. Led by Espo on offense and General Patton on defense, the game was in control from beginning to end.

The first score developed as Espo hit Fic with a lateral strike, Fic flipped to Craw, Maz, and to Rockey for a diving try. Point after was unsuccessful, Drew led 4-0.

The second try was a picture perfect scrum score. The backs brought the ball up the field with Drew's scrum in hot pursuit. After Mazo was brought down and released the ball, Bob "The Cretin" Franks picked the ball up as the scrum arrived. Their forward momentum pushed Bob the last ten yards for the try. Juice Bud toed the ball through the uprights to give Drew a 10-zip lead.

The final score of the half came on a rather unusual and probably unprecedented play in DRC history. Fly half Bob "the Toe" Ficalora dropped-kicked the ball through the posts from about the 20 yard line to end the half with Drew ahead 13-nil.

Although Drew seemed to lag at times in the second half, it still dominated. A perfect lineout culminated in another try by Rockey "Grain Brian" Castellano. Big Fic made the kick from an incredible angle. Closing the scoring were two penalty kicks, one by Drew and the other by Seton Hall.

Credit for this, the first victory over Seton in recent memory, goes to the entire team for playing superb rugby. A tip of the ole beat-off cap to captains Rick les Craw and Marc Le Tank, Espo, Mystique, Juice Bud, Mr. Mazo, Grain Brian, "The Cretin," Mike "beach boy" Smith, Dave "Mr. Bomb" New, F.U. Semmes, "Scotti the scrapper" Landale,

General Patton, Riker the Reaper, and lil Fic. Special thanks to Dan Boyer for refining the game.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Mr. Mystique comments, "I really haven't been doing any thinking lately, I guess I've had too much on my mind."

Come Experience This Weekend's F.A.R.T.

This weekend the Drew Rugby-Football Club presents F.A.R.T., the First Annual Rugby Tournament. Five teams will participate in elimination games starting at 10:00 am. Fairleigh Dickinson, Union, Jersey Medical, Seton Hall and Drew will participate. After the tournament Drew will host a six keg brew-out in Baldwin basement. The entire Drew community is invited.

The highlight of the day will be the destruction of Mr. Mystique's 1961 Chrysler Windsor in the Baldwin-Haselton Circle. Four sledge hammer shots will cost one buck with half the proceeds going to the Rugby Club and half going to CROP. Everybody is invited to this, a great rave in DRC history.

ACORN
Staff Meeting
Sunday, 8:30
Stereo Lounge

Registration For Pace Exam

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced the 1978 testing schedule for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE). The PACE written test will be given during January and April 1978. The filing period for January testing will be from November 1 through November 30, 1977. The filing period for April testing will extend from February 1 through February 28, 1978.

Competition for positions filled from the PACE examination is keen. Because of the large number of competitors and the limited number of job opportunities, applicants must score highly to have a reasonable chance for consideration.

Interested persons should contact their college placement office or a Federal Job Information Center for copies of the announcement. The locations and telephone numbers of Federal Job Information Centers are listed in telephone directories under "U.S. Government."

DON'T MISS....

A BUS TRIP TO

BROTHERHOOD WINERY

SAT. OCT. 22... 11-6

SIGN-UP IS

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

U.C. DESK at 3:00

COST: \$1.00

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