

THE DREW ACORN

Student Newspaper Of The College

Friday, October 21, 1977

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Dean Lono to Resign, Vivian Bull considered for his job

by Joyce Bruciati

J. Mark Lono, associate dean of the college, will resign January 1 to become secretary of the University of Tampa in Florida. Presently under consideration for Lono's position is Vivian Bull, assistant professor of economics at Drew.

As secretary of the University of Tampa, where there is a student body of 2,600, he will serve as Principal Deputy to the President. His duties will include overseeing the planning and budget policy and staffing the Board of Trustees and other organizations affiliated with the University.

Dean Ackerman, President Hardin, and the Committee on the Faculty are presently considering Vivian Bull for the position of dean of the college; however, her appointment has not been confirmed as neither she nor Ackerman were available for comment. If appointed, Vivian Bull will retain her teaching duties and resume many of Lono's duties, not necessarily including public relations.

In regard to his possible replacement Lono said, "I'm pleased. She has strong academic credentials and has done external work with corporations."

Dr. Lono served for ten years as director of public affairs at Drew and also as a lecturer in English prior to his present position. He has been president



J. Mark Lono

of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and serves as a director of the Colonial Symphony Society and the Arts Council of the Morris Area. He is first vice president of the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce and an officer of two committees of the Morris County Chamber of Commerce.

Recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey, he is also president of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Morristown. He serves on the education committee of the Research and Development Council of New Jersey and is a member of the community advisory board of the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills.



Vivian Bull

A graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, Lono holds the M.A. in communications from the University of Pennsylvania and the Ph.D. in higher education from New York University.

Vivian Bull received her B.A. from Albion College in 1956, her M.A. from London School of Economics in 1957, and her Ph.D. from N.Y.U. in 1974. She has had administrative experience with the archeological dig in Ceasarea, Israel, which is directed by her husband, Robert Bull, professor of Church History in Drew's Theological School. During the summer of 1976 she published a book on the economics of the middle east which has received national acclaim. Dr. Bull's students regard her as a demanding and excellent professor.

Professor's Car Vandalized

by Susan Gilbert

A car belonging to Robert Fenstermacher, associate professor of physics, was vandalized in the Townhouse-U.C. parking lot sometime between Sunday night, October 16, and Tuesday, October 18.

According to Director of Public Safety Gary Johnson, who received the report Tuesday, a rock was thrown through the front window on the passenger side of the 1972 silver BMW. Right headlights and a running light were smashed. The antenna was snapped off and there was an eight-inch dent in the hood.

Public Safety has no clues as to the vandals. The late filing of the report and the rain has made fingerprinting impossible.

"I'm completely baffled," Johnson said.

He suspects, however, that the vandals were teenagers from off campus.

"The tape deck and tapes were not stolen," he noted. "College students most likely would have taken them. Young teenagers would have difficulty selling them."

Johnson has turned the report over to Madison police and is now questioning possible witnesses.

Vandalism Forces Mailroom Doors Locked

by Maria Suarez

Many students were upset about the mailroom doors being locked Saturdays and Sundays. But last weekend, when the mailroom was kept open, vandals once again struck; someone set fire to one of the bulletin boards.

One section of the bulletin board where students advertise for rides was charred. No one from the post office or public safety knows when the vandalism occurred or who was responsible.

According to Emerson Smith, supervisor of the mailroom, the mailroom has been vandalized several times since spring break last semester and all the vandalism has occurred on weekends. Last spring a whole section of mailboxes was pushed in roughly six inches. Since then, mailboxes have been reinforced by small iron braces, and ten mailboxes have been repaired. This semester alone the windows of eight mailboxes have been smashed. Repairs are costly, Smith said.

Smith said the weekend of October 8, the only weekend when the mailroom was locked, was the only weekend this semester in which the mailroom was vandalism-free.

"Students think we're mean locking the mailroom on weekends," Smith said. "But we're just trying to protect them."

From now on, the mailroom will be locked from Saturday at 1 p.m. until Monday morning when the post office opens.

Referendum Passes, Students to Hold Sit-In

by Dawn Thomas

The sit-in referendum passed on Tuesday when 397 out of 515 voted "yes." The sit-in "to assert students' rights, protest past violations of these rights and ensure that the administration will be more responsive to students in the future," takes place today at 2:30 on the steps of Mead Hall.

SGA president Hambright fears that the results may be negative since plans were made very hastily. But, according to Debbie Lefferts, one of the leaders of "the League to Save Drew," (and ad hoc group that organized the petition for re-vote) "we wanted to do it right away while it is still fresh in everyone's mind

after the vote." According to Lefferts the program for the sit-in is well organized and includes members of the administration as speakers.

Vice-President Mac Donald asserts that members of the administration will be tied up because three very important events are also scheduled for today — the dedication of the Pén Services building, the Fall Convocation and the Trustee Board Meeting.

According to Lefferts the presence of Trustees on campus "help" but is not the primary reason that today was chosen. "The trustees will see that students are unified and should have an important voice in what happens on this campus," said Lefferts.

Vice-president Mac Donald expressed concern at the "bad timing" of the sit-in. He said that if held on any other day it could be constructive as issues could be discussed in a rational manner. "To choose a time when the university is having ceremonies that should evoke pride in everyone will be an embarrassment for the whole university," said Mac Donald.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the writing of this article, the League to Save Drew has decided not to hold the sit-in today.

SENATORS DEBATE BUDGET

by Tim Covington

Last Sunday's meeting was billed a budget meeting. But senators, feeling that they hadn't had enough time to review the allotments proposed by SGA President Hambright, voted to guarantee each club the amount they received last year.

This measure was taken for three reasons: To give each club "working money" so that they can tentatively plan their activities; to give each club the opportunity to defend their budget proposals before the entire senate; to

consider increases or decreases over Hambright's proposals where the senators deem it necessary.

Representatives from Academic Forum, Hyera and the International Students Association were pleased with their proposed increases. No representatives from the Jewish Students Association, Forensics or Wilderness Club were present.

Final budget approvals will be made at the next senate meeting.

THE 1977-1978 BUDGET

Activity	Student Gov't Proposal	Gov't Difference	1976-77	Increase over '76-77
Social Committee	27,334	25,990	1,344	21,100
Hyera	5,550	5,250	3,000	4,350
Women's Collective	3,000	2,600	4,000	1,600
Forensics	2,895	2,450	409	1,565
Intern'l Students	2,750	2,400	350	1,100
Academic Forum	6,000	5,900	100	5,800
JSO	450	425	25	300
Wilderness Club	745	450	295	300
SGA	1,625	1,585	40	1,450
Totals	50,313	47,050	3,263	37,565

Date for Sit-in to be set at SGA Meeting Sunday, Oct. 23, 7 P.M. Commons 102

Security Becomes Public Safety, Plans Changes

by Cindy Olson

The Security Department wants to change its image starting with its name, Public Safety Department. Its new director, Gary Johnson, believes public safety denotes what the department would like to be: a protective service for the safety and well being of the entire Drew community. Safety includes such general services as maintenance and mechanical duties.

The Public Safety Department hopes to change people's attitudes toward security. In the past students have thought of the department as harassing students and not understanding their point of view.

"The Security department is not here to hassle the Drew community. It is for the well being of all the people at Drew," commented Director Gary Johnson.

Some of the innovations in the department are in the staff-membership; younger persons better able to see both the point of view of the student and of the administration. There is also a new awareness in enforcing the rules of Drew equality amongst all of Drew, whether student, faculty, or administrator. The Public Safety Department wants to have a good relationship with everyone on campus. There is a new open door policy at the department that any person should come in with complaints, suggestions or comments to Gary Johnson. He will work on the idea or have someone else on campus deal with it. Gary lives on campus and is on 24 hour call. Every suggestion will be considered.

The last major change, commissioning of the guards, is still in the works, and probably will not happen for another six to eight months. Commissioning has been a controversial issue at Drew. There are thought to be many ramifications in the com-



Public Safety Director Johnson

missioning, such as firearms being used by the guards after they are commissioned. No firearms are carried by security now and none will be in the future. Johnson stresses the guns are not needed and will not be used. Rooms can be searched now by public safety but never are because Gary Johnson does not believe in the invasion of privacy. If members of the force are commissioned by New Jersey, they would still not go into any rooms on campus. With commissioning, the guards will be able to make arrests without having to call up the offenders and book them in town. All Public Safety can do now is detain offenders and write complaints just as any citizen can do.

Madison policemen would need to come only if Drew officers needed back up units. Johnson believes his department needs the Madison Police to help enforce the laws at Drew, especially when problems involve off campus people.

The possibility of a drug bust has also been brought up as an offshoot of

commissioning. Johnson noted that there would be no drug busts by his men. The prosecutor's office and the state police alone would be responsible for raids. Undercover agents would be sent, then the prosecutor's office would inform the Public Safety department at Drew. During the bust, Drew officers would only be observers, as they would be now. Johnson knows there are drugs on campus, but he does not believe it is as much of a problem here as at bigger state universities, still, he disapproves of the use of hard drugs.

Staff members of the department have changed, and Johnson would like to have all college educated, experienced full time employees. There are six full time members of Public Safety and seven student officers with two female students. Johnson has received permission to educate the guards in campus law enforcement, with training films, booklets, and the Madison police training course in law enforcement. He also would enjoy having more female security guards in the department. Since he believes girls like to see female guards in the dorms and speak more easily to female officers about personal problems.

Gary Johnson received training in the army as an army reserve drill sergeant, and he went to the police academy in Arkansas. Previously a deputy sheriff in Arkansas, he worked briefly as a security guard at Drew and as an undercover agent in with New Hampshire state police. Johnson returned to Drew in August to become acting director and on the first of October he was named director of the Public Safety Department. He is a working director, taking a shift just as his men do. Van Gordon, a security officer four years at Drew, is the assistant director.

Cercle Francais Plans Plays, Parties and Other Events

by Helen Monias

Principally to enjoy the spoken French language, a bunch of enthusiastic Drew-ids have gotten together to form the Cercle Francais. At our wine and cheese parties, we converse totally in French, while tasting the finer, French wines; at our dinners, we hope to relish *la bonne cuisine*.

We had an enjoyable wine and cheese party on Friday, October 7th, and are planning a dinner for November 18th. Possibly, (if the U.C. board allows us sufficient funding) we may have a wine-tasting party, where a connoisseur will speak on the qualities of various wines. We anticipate writing and putting on skits or even a play in French.

In addition, we want to order French films, see French plays, and hear French lectures whenever possible. A coffeehouse with a French singer seems like a good possibility for later on in the year.

Since we are new and flexible, we stand open to any other ideas.

If interested in speaking French, come to our French tables, Monday evenings during dinner in room 207, and during lunch, Thursdays at 12:15 and Fridays at 1:00 in room 203. Much thanks to Kristine Aurbakken and Debby Morsink for their generous time in helping us get started.

Self Guidance and Career Publications for Undergraduate Women

A new brochure with a special introductory offer for 12 self-guidance and career publications for undergraduate women has been released to colleges and universities by Catalyst. The booklets enable young women to consider fields that, at managerial and professional levels, have been traditionally male-dominated.

The series include two self-guidance workbooks, "Planning for Career Options" and "Launching Your Career," and 10 in-depth career information booklets, "Have You Considered—" government and politics, industrial management, finance, engineering, retail management, accounting, sales, restaurant management, insurance and banking.

The self-guidance workbooks help undergraduate women evaluate their abilities and interests in relation to the career and lifestyle options open to them and provides important pointers on resume writing, successful interview techniques, on campus job recruitment and job sources.

The career booklets cover the spectrum of positions within specific professional fields, educational preparation, the employment outlook for the next decade and case histories of successful women.

Booklets are available to students in the Career Planning Office at \$1.95 each.

**ACORN
Staff Meeting
Sunday, 8:30
Stereo Lounge**



profile

Dr. Mastro: The Silver Fox

by Luanne Paulter

"Most men live lives of quiet desperation," said Thoreau. It is sad to think how close he came to the truth. My creeping pessimism haunted me. Will I, too, be dissatisfied? I was almost convinced that true contentment was only a dream... and then I met Dr. Julius Mastro, who is neither quiet nor desperate.

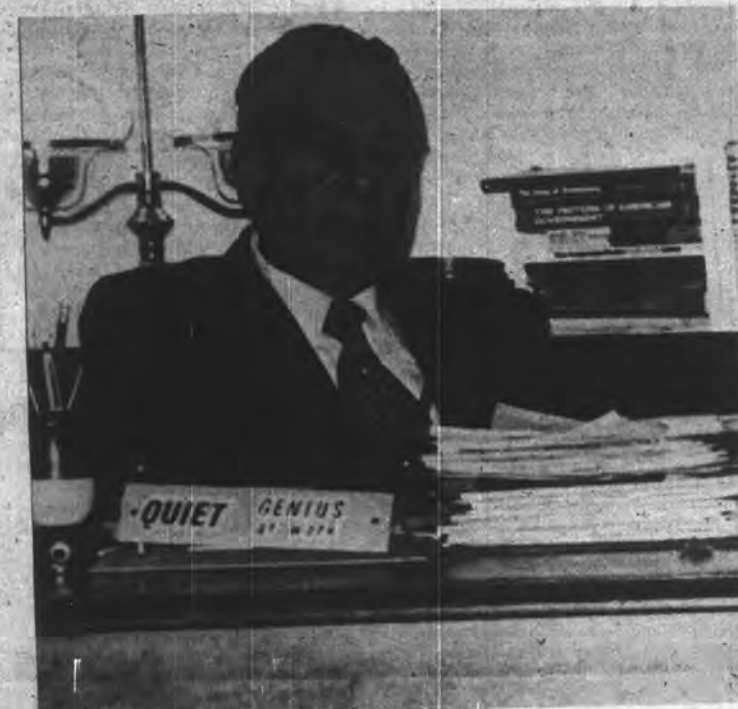
Dr. Mastro classifies himself as a "practicing political scientist." He began his career shortly after graduating from Drew University when he ran for his first political office, the Bernardsville Board of Education. It was practically unheard of at the time for a 21 year-old to run for that position. But, he says, "of course I won." His success is owed partially to the fact that he had a two hundred vote advantage; that is, over two hundred of his relatives live in Bernardsville. Coupled with the low voter turnout at Board of Ed. elections, victory was high probable!

Turning full circle, Dr. Mastro found himself back at Drew University, this time as a professor in Political Science. In his usual energetic fashion, he ran such programs as the UN Semester, Washington Semester, and London Semester. During the course of these years he was "affectionately referred to by the students as the 'Silver Fox' and later as 'The Godfather'."

It was after the 1963 London program that he was dubbed the Silver Fox. As head of the program then, he and students from Drew voyaged to England on a converted troop ship. Typically students took movies of their departure from the States, of the four months touring England and Europe, and of their return. They collected these films and brought them to Dr. Mastro's home

for a re-cap showing of their Semester together. The students asked Dr. Mastro to note his appearance from the time of departure to the point of return.

After careful observation Dr. Mastro relates that although he had left the States with a head of dark hair, he returned with a crop of gray! The students claimed they "grayed him" in four months — and thus, Silver Fox became his fitting nickname. So popular



Julius Mastro

was this name that when he later ran for Borough Council Office, his students, upon hearing of his victory, mailed a congratulatory note to him addressed simply: The Silver Fox — Bernardsville, N.J. ... and he received it!

As for his second nickname, the Godfather, he quickly states that he is "not in the Mafia." I asked quite honestly would he admit it if he was? He was amused with this question, especial-

ly after I requested an explanation for the black sign with gold letters reading "MAFIA" that was on the wall behind him in his office. It seems that the sign was a gift from a student and for some time he had had it on his office door. Later, thinking that it might intimidate some underclassmen he took it down.

As Dr. Mastro related these stories to me, it seemed clear that he thoroughly enjoys his life as a professor and as a politician. He also enjoys his third life as a businessman. He owns a large shoe store and is a former shoe designer. He claims that "one life is a relaxation from the other."

Dr. Mastro "enjoys everything" he does: his shoe business, satisfies his "fascination for fine things," he loves teaching, and his campaigning fulfills his need for a full schedule.

It's hard to believe, but he "finds relaxation in work." If he had nothing to do he would "be a nervous wreck!" He also dislikes long vacations for exactly the same reasons. He finds that he's more productive working under pressure and without the full schedule would become lazy.

Dr. Mastro asserts that he is "not an ivory tower professor." He is involved in the real world of what he teaches. He has run for office, served in office and run campaigns for State Senators and Congressional elections. Currently, he is doing statistical analysis for the gubernatorial elections.

It is comforting to know that someone is actually happy with his work; that he's found a comfortable medium between his life and his occupation, and above all that there are exceptions to Thoreau's generalization of life's quiet desperation. Dr. Mastro summed it up nicely when he said, "After all, isn't that life's saving-grace, to love what you do?"

BRANCHING OUT...

How Come This Library Doesn't Have Anything I Need?

by Jann Braudis Brown,
Catalog Librarian

If you go to the subject card catalog in the Library looking for Christian Sociology, you will find — absolutely nothing! The same is true of DNA, the First and Second World Wars and Movies.

Does this mean that the Drew Library has a very peculiar and inadequate collection? Not at all — it just means that you're not looking under the right format, the right wording of the topic you need in order to find the information you want.

The next step, then, is to find out what is the right format to look for in the catalog. One source of help is the *Library of Congress Subject Headings*, two large red volumes kept near the subject catalog for your use. The Drew Library, along with thousands of others around the country, uses the system of subject headings created at the Library of Congress, the national library in Washington. This nationwide use of one system by many libraries creates a uniformity which can make it easier for a library-user to go from one to another without being totally at sea. The red volumes will often give you the clue you need to find the information you're seeking. For example, if you look in the catalog under "Christian Sociology," you will find nothing. The red books tell you that for this topic, you must look under "Sociology, Christian." When you look in the drawer containing

"Sociology, Christian," the reason for the inverted word order will be apparent: the Library of Congress has grouped together the various branches of sociology for the convenience of the user. In the same drawer, you will find "Sociology, Military," "Sociology, Rural," and "Sociology, Urban."

Suppose then that you go to the red books for help with DNA, Movies, and the First and Second World Wars. Under DNA, you will find what librarians call a "see reference:"

DNA (Nucleic acid)

see

Deoxyribonucleic acid.

Under Movies, you will find nothing, but nearby will be extensive listings of headings beginning with the words "Moving-picture," in which you will probably find the exact format you need.

The red books won't give you any help with the First and Second World Wars. For some reason, the Library of Congress has not yet established a see reference for these forms. But if you know that, generally speaking, the pattern Library of Congress uses for any war is its most compact and specific name, followed by dates, perhaps you can see why the First World War appears in the subject catalog as "European War, 1914-1918," and the Second World War as "World War, 1939-1945."

If, instead of information on a topic,

you need a specific volume, you can look for it under the author's name in the author/title catalog, which is across the lobby from the subject catalog, and is to your right as you enter the building. Some books written by a group of authors may be entered under title, since it's neither accurate nor fair to select one from, say, six authors as the "main entry" or chief access point. Other books, produced by an organization such as a university, corporation, or government, may be listed under the name of the organization. And if you don't know or can't remember the name of the author, try looking for the title of the book you want. Chances are it will also be entered under its title.

Using the card catalog is a lot more difficult to explain than to do, but there are some techniques such as those above which can make it easier for you to get what you want from the catalog. If you hit a snag, don't hesitate to ask for help from a member of the Reference Department or from any member of the library staff. If a staff member can't help you, he or she will refer you to someone who can. The Reference Department offices are located adjacent to the subject catalog on the left of the lobby as you enter. One of Drew's four reference librarians or their assistants will make every effort to get you past the obstacle and on the right path to find the information you need.

Amnesty International: Crusade For Human Rights

by Doug Calem

You may not have heard about Amnesty International until recently. You probably heard something about Amnesty International winning a Nobel Peace Prize, but most likely you're in the dark about the whole subject.

Amnesty International (recipient earlier this month of the Nobel Prize) is a worldwide movement working on behalf of prisoners of conscience. In the words of John Barton, resident director in Tolley and one of the co-founders of the Madison Chapter of Amnesty International located at Drew the movement's specific purpose is to "release prisoners of conscience and to seek the elimination of torture of all prisoners all over the world."

Since Amnesty International was founded in 1961 with the above mentioned goal in mind, more than 13,000 prisoners of conscience have been released. The movement, based in London, has members in 33 countries.

In each country, there are adoption groups such as the Madison Chapter, which was founded by English Professor Joan Weimer and John Barton, who is a theological student.

How exactly does Amnesty International carry out its goals? First, the Amnesty International secretariat in London receives news about an imprisoned dissident through the family or relatives of the prisoner, religious or individual sources. The prisoner usually has been charged with a non-violent crime, but was arrested for his iconoclastic ideas and beliefs. Then, the case of the individual is carefully investigated. Before an official case is made, Amnesty International demands heavy background information about the case.

When a case is made official, the Research Department in London provides the information to a specific Amnesty International group somewhere in the world. For example, Madison group is working on the case of



a young man who was arrested in Bolivia. When the Madison group received the information in February, members wrote 100 letters to different Bolivian officials. To be as nonpartisan as possible, the letters were written objectively. The letters are concerned with the prisoners health, welfare and reason of imprisonment.

In June, the United States State Department said that some of the prisoners arrested with the dissident had been released. Finally, word came from Bolivia in August, stating that "the dissident had complete freedom of movement, and at the time, the charges that were supposedly made against are (Continued on Page 5)

EDITORIAL

Let's Protect Our Right to Privacy

All the hubbub lately about student rights has brought barely a whisper about a fundamental right which has been violated often and in many ways this semester — our right to property.

Certainly we're not so naive that we expect Drew to be an idyllic green world where locks and patrolmen are superfluous and where the gentle ambience of love and trust dissolve destructive impulses from everyone's brain. Nor are we so glumly pessimistic to think that a few vandalisms reduce Drew to a par with the most unsavory neighborhood in New York City. But, clearly, we have a problem when golf carts and cars parked on campus are badly damaged and when the mailroom cannot be left unlocked for a weekend without a bulletin board being set on fire or a mailbox window being smashed by

Monday morning.

According to Gary Johnson since last spring there has been an increase in vandalism of expensive items on campus. Whether because of insufficient number of officers or some other reason Public Safety has had trouble preventing these crimes and catching their offenders. Thus, electronic gates will soon restrict the flow of traffic on campus at night and the mailroom will be locked between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning.

What can we do about vandalism and the inconvenient preventive measures? Probably very little. But we should keep in mind that vandalism occurs even in our enchanted forest, and report anything we know about campus crimes to Public Safety.

S.H.G.

editors

Vandalism: Sheer Stupidity

To the person(s) who vandalized Dr. Fenstermacher's car:

On the evening of October 18th, someone smashed a window and headlights and dented the hood of Professor Fenstermacher's car. This deplorable act ranks very high in stupidity. If for example, the hearty attacker of the docile automobile was in high spirits from the Pub, the subject of the attack was owned by the person who through his concern, support and generous service has enabled the Pub to

be on campus and remain on campus. If on the other hand the person thought that vandalism of a faculty car would illustrate shortcomings of the security force, the plan of action was not only stupid but also counterproductive. The tendency to augment security efforts following vandalism will intensify the general annoyance with security operations rather than to diminish them. Get smart.

Greg Nelson
Chem. Dept.

THE DREW ACORN

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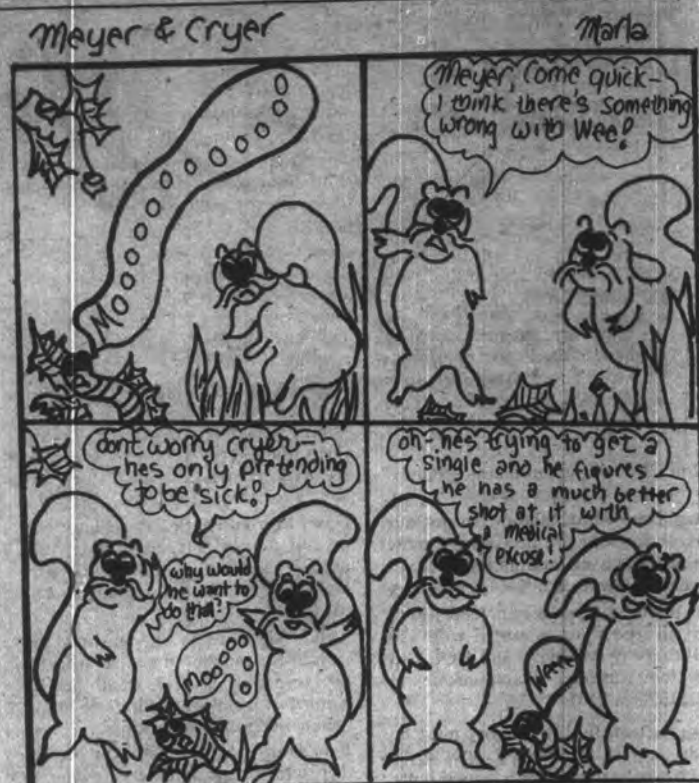
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President's Pumpkin Kidnapped

Dear Dr. Hardin:

As you have probably noticed, your pumpkin is gone. This isn't simply a case of stolen pumpkin — it is a true kidnapping. Your pumpkin is in the best of health and is being fed three "balanced" meals a day, courtesy of the Forest Food Service. He is being kept comfortable and safe from harmful drugs and sex. If you desire medical proof of this, it will be provided. So far, your pumpkin has not complained; in fact, he is enjoying his new-found liberty. He relishes his escape from the ax which struck down his friends and colleagues, Dean Pumpkinson and Peter M. Pumpkin. We are providing him with a much needed rest, as he hasn't had a full

weeks rest since the Fall of 1975.

Your pumpkin is being held for ransom. If you would like to see him returned uninjured and in a civilized fashion, we ask that you release all other oppressed pumpkins in your kingdom. Refusal to comply will simply strengthen our cause. You cannot and must not be allowed to carve all pumpkins to fit your idea of a good jack-o-lantern.

Signed,

The Pumpkin Liberation Army

The writers have sent a copy of this letter to President Hardin.

and possible methods for attaining them. This way the participants in the sit-in can give feedback, and the most equitable and rational means can be utilized to reach our ends.

Who will organize the sit-in? First off, it is now my responsibility to see to it that it is indeed organized regardless of whether or not I support it. I hope that the major advocates of the sit-in will do the majority of the work. I would like any other volunteers to contact me immediately.

What will all this accomplish? I hope that it will unify at least the 397 students who voted yes, and at the most, the entire campus. If it turns into a free-for-all or an off-the-cuff anti-administration demonstration, it will be totally unconstructive and, perhaps destructive. Yes, it may show the administration that students are upset, but they already know that and they are trying to work things out. If the sit-in is done constructively, (as under the "how"), and with a pro students' rights philosophy, we will all have a better idea of what we want and how to get it.

What if only a few people show up for the sit-in? The answer is too obvious to even state.

All interested students should attend this Sunday night's senate meeting (Commons, room 102) so that we may all decide how we want to approach all of this. In other words, the 397 people who voted "yes" should be at this meeting. And to take this one step further, all 397 of you had better be ready on the day of the sit-in to warm your asses.

SGA FORUM

"The Sit-in"

Unanswered Questions

by John Hambright

The second attempt to ratify a student demonstration, as called for by a student petition, has been successful. Two-thirds of those voting had to vote "yes" for the referendum to pass. With the total of 515 votes, 343 had to be affirmative. The sit-in was therefore passed by 33 votes because 379 voted yes, and 136 voted no.

Several questions remain unanswered: who, what, when, where, and how. I'd like to make some suggestions.

When and where will the sit-in be held? At Mead Hall on a date set by the senate this Sunday evening.

How will the sit-in be set up? I suggest that several students present statements concerning the goals of the student body

Inquiring Reporter

If money is to be spent on improving the quality of the library and/or gymnasium, which should take priority and why?

Ray Senn Jr. The library. The proposed improvements suggest that the quality of the school as a whole will be improved. Academic facilities would be greatly enhanced, and I feel that future students would be greatly impressed by such an addition. Who knows, maybe we can start playing basketball in the library!

"Moo" Jr. A gymnasium definitely. "Wee" have to keep in shape!

Craig Stanford Sr. Library, because our present facilities are becoming rapidly obsolete and I don't want to see the forest take the rap for poor administrative planning.

Erie White Sr. Gymnasium. Increase the gym in order to compete with the University of Michigan and UCLA to win the National championship in basketball in 2131.

Lynn Seftner Jr. If a priority must be made, I feel the library should be improved, for the library is used more often than the gym. (After all, there are more "pointdexters" than "jocks" at Drew!)

Greg Romano Sr. The gym; we need a bigger pool and more handball courts.

John B. Day Jr. Both need it! But the gym could be developed into a great complex with an eight-lane pool, indoor soccer field and a new basketball court.

Robin Lewis Freshman Hockey player. I feel that neither should take priority. Both the gymnasium and the library are essential to build strong minds and healthy bodies 12 ways.

Jean Gould Sr. Another hockey player. I think it would be feasible to combine the project into a 'Librasium' complex, thus expanding the college curriculum by the addition of underwater speed reading.

Sarah Whitham Soph. Well, obviously they both need work, but I think the library should have priority. I work there, and there is so little room for new material. They need a good study area and a lot more study space.

Dave Mortensen Sr. The library. At present, the sports facilities are not fully utilized and I don't want to see the forest take the rap for poor administrative planning.

Annie Wildnauer Sr. If you would just look at the number of people using the gym (especially the pool) and then the number of people in the library. I think the answer would be obvious.

Tom Durovesik Sr. The gym because there are enough intellects on campus and not enough jocks.

Medora German Jr. The library should be improved first. That way people could use the gym during the time they spend going to other libraries.



Jim Magee Jr. I feel that sports are one of the most important parts of a liberal arts education. They found out the individual, therefore I feel that the gym is the best choice.

Amnesty International

(Continued from Page 3)

completely unfounded," John said that this was not a concrete statement, so the group wrote to London, asking them to investigate further. They are still waiting to hear from the Research Department in London.

Not all cases turn out like this. Many times a case will be assigned, and even before a group writes letters, the prisoner is released. Professor Phil Peek, an active member of the Madison Chapter says the reason for the success of Amnesty International lies in its demand of intense background information per case. The accused countries realize this, which leads to the release or more humane treatment of the prisoners.

Amnesty International, independent of any government, political or religious organizations, investigates the breach of human rights in all countries. To prove this point of neutrality, John Barton said Amnesty International has been verbally attacked by Communist and Capitalist countries alike.

"Amnesty International would write as vehemently about the release of a prisoner as Jimmy Carter, just as it would to Leonid Breshnev," John went on to say.

The Madison Chapter of Amnesty International is sponsoring a poster exhibit which continues through this week-end at Faulkner House. These artists got together on their own and donated the prints to Amnesty International.

The Madison Chapter holds its meetings once a month. Anyone interested in attending should contact Joan Weimer or John Barton, or write to Amnesty International, campus mail L-322.

ENTERTAINMENT

Folksingers Beth Whalley and Gary Struncius at Coffeehouse

Beth Whalley and Gary Struncius will be featured at Sunday's coffeehouse 8:30 pm - 11:30 pm where they will perform alternately their own sets of traditional and contemporary folk music.

Beth and Gary attended the same high school in Point Pleasant Beach, N.J. and have followed similar musical paths. Both were originally influenced by the music of Peter, Paul and Mary and of Joan Baez which later led them to begin singing professionally themselves.

Their style appears to be left over from the 60's with renditions of the songs done by Judy Collins, Donovan, Leonard Cohen and Bob Dylan.



Gary Struncius

Photography Slide Presentation

Monday, October 24 there will be an informal dinner meeting of the Drew Photography Club. The highlight of the meeting will be a slide presentation by two first place winners in last year's Annual Drew Photography Show. Jennifer DuBois and Mark Adams. Bring trays to Commons 217 at 5:15 p.m. on Monday. Everyone is welcome.

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother

Friday 7 & 9 — Commons 102
Saturday 2:00 — U.C. 107
Sunday 7 & 9 — U.C. 107

T.V. and Movie Trivia

by Jim Miller

Please send all answers to "Jim Miller - Box 1195" as soon as possible. Winners will be announced in the following issue of the Acorn.

This week's questions:

- 1) What is the number on the football jersey worn by "Sally" on the T.V. show "McMillan & Wife," and whose number is it really?
- 2) What were the names of "Ma" Barker's four sons?
- 3) What was "Mata Hari's" real name?
- 4) Who were the two children under the care of "Mary Poppins"?
- 5) What is the name of "Superman's" foe from the fifth dimension, who will return to the fifth dimension if "Superman" can trick him into saying his name backwards?

Local Area Entertainment

Madison Theatre, Madison
I Never Promised You A Rose Garden. Call 377-0600 for showtimes.
Jersey Theatre, Morristown
Cousin, Cousine and How Funny Can Sex Be. Call 539-1414 for showtimes.
Strand Theatre, Summit
Black and White In Color. Call 273-3900 for showtimes.



Lowenbrau Coming To Drew

by Mark Adams

LOWENBRAU BEER will shortly make its way through the Drew Pub's taps as soon as the new domestic version of this famous German beer is made available to us. Prices will be comparable to those of Molson Ale which will remain on tap along with Schlitz and Michelob.

NEW MEMBERS may join the Pub Association for two dollars during afternoon hours on Wednesday and Friday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 21—Afternoon hours, 3 pm to 6 pm. Backgammon and other assorted games are available in exchange for a student ID card.

TUESDAY, Oct. 25—The DAVE TESAR QUARTET returns to the Drew Pub with its excellent jazz sound. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26—Afternoon hours, 3 pm to 6 pm. Invite your favorite

prof to the Pub for a game of backgammon.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26—Evening hours, 8:30 to 12:30. Mellow listening music by such recording artists as CSNY, RENAISSANCE, SEALS & CROFTS, the BYRDS, and the MOODY BLUES to name but a few.

THURSDAY, Oct. 27—The STONE HARBOR BAND is back in action following a short hospital stay by the group's drummer and lead singer, Peter Steege. This will be the band's first performance following Peter's illness and they promise an exciting evening in the Pub.

FUTURE ATTRACTIONS—NIGHTFLYTE, TEACHERS plus THREE, JB & THE GOLDCOAST BAND, and a Halloween celebration on Saturday evening, Oct. 29.

A Night in the Life of Drew's Female Security Guard

by Cindy Olson

A dark brown-haired girl with an oversized blue uniform jacket and a silver badge strolls down the hall observing all the activities. She stops as someone yells out a greeting and asks her about her job. She says, "There is not much going on tonight but it is early." Then she smiles and continues her walk, looking and watching ready for anything. This is a typical evening for Debbie Weiss, a Drew student security guard.

The first impression I had of Debbie's job is the great amount of walking she does. For the six hour shift, 1 or 2 nights a week, she is expected to walk through Holloway, Welch, Brown and the U.C. at least five times. Debbie starts on the third floor of the dorms and works down, checking the fire extinguisher for changes in pressures and seeing if there are any disturbances with her radio in hand to report or hear of any problems. Part of her job, Debbie believes, is public relations, and allowing the students in the dorms to see her and feel safer realizing there are patrols through the halls all day and night.

Probably the most interesting part of the job are reactions to seeing a female security guard, uniform and all, walking around. Comments ran from "Wow that is really neat" to people just staring, to one student shaking her hand and congratulating her.

Debbie enjoys seeing the responses of the Drew community; she was a little nervous in the beginning to how people would react but there have been no problems. Everywhere students she did not know would start talking to her about her work or anything else.

"Meeting new people and seeing people I would otherwise never see is the best part of my job," Debbie remarked. "I see a lot more of the campus and I see what everyone is doing, who is studying and who is partying. It is nice to see people. Everyone is friendly. Drew is a hard place to keep in touch with people because you just don't see them if they are not in your dorm. This is a great way to see people."

Wherever she walked her comments were confirmed; everyone was friendly. "I don't feel like a cop but I want Drew to be safe," Debbie said. Her job is still a learning experience for her, both the public relations and security aspects of it. Most all of the problems that occur on campus are not from the Drew Community. Trespassing and vandalism are the biggest problems on campus. False fire alarms make the officers on duty wastetime. Debbie does not understand why people do such destructive things.

During her patrol she concentrated on the girls dorms because they are where most of the problems occur if they occur. There is always the possibility of assault and rape mostly by off-campus persons. By scheduling guards to walk through dorms each night, public safety hopes to decrease possibility of crime. Plus there is the emergency 222 number connected directly to the safety dept.

Debbie observed "anyone can get in here but I would hate to see it locked up as dorms at Penn State are where students have to be called day or night to get visitors in and students have to show their ID's everywhere. Anyone can walk onto Drew and do what ever they want, it is a free, open atmosphere. Some students would like pass keys used. I enjoy the freedom to go wherever I want when I want."

When asked about the commissioning of the public safety force, Debbie immediately said "Yes, they should be commissioned. Town people will, then, take the officers more seriously; they need that authority. Now people do many things that should be stopped. There is no need for firearms but they would not wear them anyway. The guys would like it because it would be easier to enforce the rules."

The Thursday night beat is not as action-filled as Friday and Saturday nights. It was quiet and cold. No guns, no excitement, no Kojak stories. A disappointment? No. A Relief.

Knight Caller

by Momus Pumpkinhead

A wandering knight in rusted armor was riding through the forest preserve when he came upon a Druid watching an acorn germinate.

"What place is this?"

"Screw U., good fellow."

"I like not your language, weird one. Sir Mountmilk has knocked off noggins for less."

"Hey, don't get uptight! This is Screw University and welcome to it. It may not be the best, but there's no point in getting excited about it."

"Ah, a university you say. Perhaps I can find good food and clean bed for the night."

"Not a chance."

"Hm. Well then, might there be any dragons or loathsome toads to do battle with?"

"No dragons hereabouts, and all the loathsome toads are out squeezing gold pieces from the alumni."

"Any fierce, ravaging beasts around to contend with?"

"Nope. The rugby team's only gone through three kegs so they're not even violent yet."

"Might there be any damsels in distress to rescue?"



Redfern Speaks From Oxford

The "Homogeneous" Society

by Chuck Redfern

If one thing was made clear by the Labour Party's conference in Brighton, October 3-9, it was that the American vision of Britain's political parties as being homogeneous, united, and of one mind is a myth. The Labour Party itself is divided into three groups: "the Tribune Group", which is the left wing of the party, and probably the most Marxist oriented of the Socialists, "The Manifesto" organization, which represents the more moderate "social democratic" interests in the party; and the right, which is a vague term and seems contradictory to the basic thrust of socialism: how anyone can be a right wing socialist in this class-ridden society is beyond comprehension.

During the party's conference the moderates clearly gained points in their battle for power with the left. Prime Minister Callaghan's conservative economic policy was basically endorsed, and motions for a more socialist thrust were defeated. The only pseudo-radical motion which passed was one which said the British House of Lords should be eliminated. Before the House of Lords is eliminated, the motion must pass through the House of Commons, where it is guaranteed to run into trouble. Other than that, the conference was pervaded by a sense of unit uncharacteristic of the Labour Party.

This sense does not mean that the party itself is really unified. Americans should remember that the Democratic Convention in 1976 seemed to be unified, and now we can all see unity's product in Congress: namely, a lot of division. The same is the case with Britain's socialist party. Despite the conference's endorsement of Callaghan's economic policy of holding wage increases down to 10%, unions are threatening to strike against British Leyland and ask for increases beyond Callaghan's level. One labour leader stated that the unions would never have accepted the 10% level had they been proposed by a conservative government. They did accept it earlier this year, but now some wish to back out from the agreement.

The party's troubles are compounded by the fact that it owes its very existence to the unions; nine-tenths of its funds come from them. Thus, if it were to lose union support, Labour's lifeline would be cut. Partially because of this, and also because of its socialist nature, the party is forever on a crusade; it can never be a party representing stability. Its purpose is eventual elimination of Britain's rigorous class system, and consequently it is almost committed to the unions when they strike, though their demands are often quite selfish.

But the unions must not be the scapegoat for Britain's plight. Much of the blame follows the direction of the union's accusation: the country is still dominated by an aristocratic class system unparalleled in America.

Despite the wide-spread nationalization of industries and the socialization of medicine, the Labour Party has not brought the middle, working, and wealthy class any closer together. Probably there is reason for this: it is a tradition in this country that some are born superior to others, and that the less privileged should be stoically satisfied with their lot.

This brings to focus another point. In America, the middle and working classes are upwardly mobile i.e. they try to move up in the social strata. In Britain that is not the case with the working class. Thus, there is little emphasis on education. It is an attitude which, on the one hand, is healthy, for the British are relatively satisfied people who go on no matter what government they're under; on the other hand it is self-defeating. Since the working class feels that it cannot improve they do not try. In America, the class-difference is basically economic, and if someone improves his economic status substantially he goes up a notch in social status. In Britain the class system is aristocratic: if your father wasn't an Earl then you have no right to be one. Americans admire a man who gets-rich-quick: it's all part of the American dream. The British have no such dream.

All this sounds rather condescending, and it is meant to be, for in speaking with the British people one is refreshed by their attitude that "things will work out in the end." At least as far as I've seen, the English are not infected with that annoying desire prevalent in America and epidemically proportioned to Drew University: unadulterated bitching. Unfortunately, this same attribute is Britain's worst fault, for the condition of Britain's decay is being accepted. In America, people would shout and complain. The British merely go on with their daily life trying to ignore it.

The problem is that there are no new solutions being expounded: the Labour Party is locked in the language of 19th century socialism and hasn't said anything new for the last two decades. The conservatives have rarely been inactive — Disraeli and Churchill being two exceptions to that — and now is a definite low point as far as new solutions go.

But there is still hope. The British are famous for weathering crises and coming out in flying colors, and after living in a working-class neighborhood here, I have a lot of admiration for the British people. They remain optimistic, or at least they don't moan around and complain. The basic attitude is that life goes on despite the government, and perhaps Britain isn't what it once was, but she's certainly better off than the developing nations. This attitude is cautiously refreshing to an American who's accustomed to his culture's habit of being unsatisfied with everything.

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SPORTS

SOCCER

2 WINS — 0 LOSSES
by Niel S. LeBlond

There was good news to be heard in the Soccer Locker Room as Drew beat both of this week's opponents. On Wednesday the twelfth, Drew beat a strong Upsala team by a score of 3-1. This was an especially big win as it broke a four game slump for the team.

Moravian also fell to the pressure of Drew on Saturday the fifteenth succumbing by a score of 1-0. This marks the first time in 30 games that Moravian has been shut out. Oddly enough, the last team to shut out Moravian was Upsala. Chalk up two for Drew!

UPSALA

Captain Chris Andrews opened it up by taking a cross from Augie Baur on a corner kick and headed the ball into the net. Coach Reeves said of this goal, "The team jelled after that first goal against Upsala. We had always known we would; when, was what we didn't know."

The rest of the game was Danny McCabe's. McCabe scored the second goal on a cross in front of the net, swiped at it, began falling and as he fell, kicked the ball into the corner of the net. Steve Schloss is credited with that fine pass. McCabe's second goal came unassisted. Upsala's goalkeeper miskicked a clearing shot to one of his fullbacks. McCabe kicked the ball in the air after it bounced off the fullback and put the ball in for a "textbook" goal. The score was now 3-1. Time ran out and Drew was victorious.

This was an especially "satisfying" win, in that Upsala had beaten Drew in regular season for the past two years. Drew then beat Upsala in post-season. This year Drew has won in regular



Drew Defends

Acorn Photo by Steve Sarishon

season and will do it again in post-season!

MORAVIAN

Coming into this game with a 5-3 record, Moravian wrongly expected to beat Drew. Instead they were handed their first shutout in 30 games. Junior Rich Raphael scored the only goal early in the first half. The goalie in clearing the ball, miskicked it to a fullback; Raphael stole the ball, turned it and "boomed" in the goal from 18 yards out.

The ball was kicked around midfield the rest of the game and Drew had its second win of the week to boost their record to 5-2-2. Coach Reeves in explaining the week's practice sessions said: "Monday's practice was extremely hard, designed to reaffirm our commit-

ment to excellence. Tuesday brought a traditional practice with emphasis mainly on passing and fundamentals. Wednesday we were as well prepared as we've ever been!"

LOOKING AHEAD

This week brings two away games. Tuesday October 18 will find Drew at Rutgers Newark, and Saturday October 22 at William Paterson. Upcoming in the schedule are "three really tough opponents." William Paterson is undefeated and meets Drew this Saturday. Next comes Princeton, which is ranked twelfth in the nation. Philadelphia Textile is now ranked tenth in the nation and meets Drew on the fifth of November. Coach Reeves expects for some big upsets soon.

RECRUITING: "...JUST A FEW GOOD MEN"

by J. Massimort Peobody

After every basketball loss, after every heartbreaking loss to Philly Textile in soccer, all the "Monday morning coaches" and "armchair quarterbacks" get together to discuss the coaches' bonehead moves and the players' clumsy fingers or feet. Sooner or later, after it has been decided to hang the coach in effigy and short-sheet the players' beds, the question always arises: "Why doesn't Drew recruit?"

The truth is that Drew does recruit, as actively and thoroughly as Division III regulations and Drew's philosophy allows. Coach John Reeves, Chairman of the Physical Education Department and soccer coach, feels totally content operating within the restrictions determined by the NCAA and the University. According to Reeves, the prospective student-athlete is not fawned over or shown any special consideration other than what is given any other future student: "We operate according to NCAA Division III rules. We are allowed to bring a student to campus, show him the campus, feed him on the campus, and pay his expenses to and from the campus. However, we never have paid anybody's expenses to this campus. It's against our philosophy."

Drew doesn't exactly go around beating the bushes for athletes, either. Basketball coach David Harper uses listings from the New Jersey Collegiate Basketball Coaches Association to pick the top athletes who also possess the academic standards necessary for acceptance at Drew. He then places a call to the coach to inquire about the student's athletic ability and his academic accomplishments. If it seems that the

student will make good Drew material, Harper follows up with a questionnaire. Those students responding are then screened to eliminate those students who do not meet Drew's academic standards.

Harper then submits these select names to the Admissions Office, which sends the athlete an application. Harper usually follows up with a phone call, a visit to the applicant's home, or attends a game to watch the athlete in action. If the applicant is accepted, Harper goes through the same procedures as other departments in recruiting applicants, namely, letters, phone calls, campus tours, etc.

Another way Drew coaches find good athletes is through high school coaches, friends, alumni, and others who recommend Drew to the student-athlete who is seeking more than a good game of hoops or soccer. These are athletes interested in an education and a college experience beyond pure athletics.

What does Drew offer the prospective student-athlete? Besides an excellent academic atmosphere, a small college campus and a low pressure schedule? Not much else. Money? An emphatic NO! from Coach Reeves. The student-athlete receives no money or scholarship he or she would not have received due to academic standing.

While other colleges and universities in Division III have made a practice of awarding athletic scholarships, Drew has steadfastly held to its own philosophy. However, a new NCAA ruling which takes effect in August 1979 will make athletic scholarships by a Division III school illegal. Reeves sees

this as a boost for Drew, "their (schools now giving financial assistance to athletes) competitive levels will go down and ours will stay the same; and I think we'll see ourselves competing more equitably with other Division III schools than we have been able to in the past."

Both Reeves and Harper would hate to see these standards changes. They feel that Drew is now attracting the type of athlete who can succeed in the classroom as well as on the court. And that is the right philosophy.

NJTTC OPENS A NEW SEASON

Westfield: The New Jersey Table Tennis Club is opening a new season in October. The club is located at 226 North Avenue in the heart of Westfield. This is the oldest as well as the largest table tennis facility in New Jersey. Sol Schiff of New York, one of the world's foremost players, considers this to be one of the best clubs in which he has played.

Membership of the club numbers over 160, but the spacious (eight tables) premises can accommodate an even greater number. Therefore, applications for new membership are being accepted by the club at this time. Due to the variety of leagues and tournaments, it is open to all, regardless of age, sex, or playing ability. Interested persons should visit the club on Monday evening, telephone 232-9659, or write to Robert Barnes, 63 Martins Lane, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922 (telephone 464-6785).

A Loss For The Fastest Feet?

Last Saturday the cross-country team hit the pits by losing to Washington 27-28, a team it had not lost to since Alben Barkley was vice-president. Although Drew took first and second against Washington, the visitors packed a bunch of runty freshmen into the top ten to eke out a victory. Widener also ran and picked up two wins even without the encouragement of a crazy coach chasing his runners over the course on a motorcycle.

All of the Drew harriers chopped at least a minute off their best times. Drew coach Al Szollosi was still upset about losing by one point as can be understood from his threats to trade the team for five basketball players from Yeshiva if it doesn't win next week.

Steve Triantafyllou missed the course record by thirteen seconds while finishing two seconds behind the lead Widener runner. Perry King took fourth in 28:35, Doug Fessel was tenth in 29:53, Anil Mohan placed fifteenth in 31:13 and Ed Collins got seventeenth in 32:38. Drew only finished five runners, a depth problem that has hampered it all year. Hopefully the school will produce more runners next year so the team won't have to worry about forfeiting meets. Girls are always welcome, especially if they have nice legs.

The runners can still have a decent season if they win the I.A.C. championship meet being held at Drew this Saturday at 11:00. Three other teams will be running against a bunch of diehards desperately trying to avoid banishment to Yeshiva. If you can't cheer us on, just burp loudly as you go into the commons.

Hockey

by Thomas Quish

The Black Russians consolidated their hold on first place with a convincing 4-0 victory over the Crusaders. In other action, the Confederates used a late third period goal by Mike Broadbent to defeat the Butt-Ends 1-0 and take second place. Bill Devane played superbly in shutting out the Butt-Ends.

Standings

	W	L	T	PTS
Black Russians	3	0	0	6
Confederates	1	1	1	3
Crusaders	0	1	2	2
Butt-Ends	0	1	2	1

Upcoming Games

Sunday, October 23:
11:30 AM Butt-Ends vs. Black Russians
12:30 PM Crusaders vs. Confederates

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