



## Halloween Festivities—

**Friday In Baldwin—** Bash With Plenty Of Beer and Candied Apples. Prizes For Best And Worst Costumes.

**Saturday In The Pub & U.C.** — \$70 In Prize Money. Prizes For Most Obscene And Most Bizarre Costumes.

# THE DREW ACORN

Student Newspaper Of The College

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Friday, October 28, 1977

## Computer Center to be Expanded and Upgraded

by Scott Silverman

The Computer Center has made plans to purchase two new computers to replace Drew's old IBM 1130. One computer, the Hewlett-Packard 3000, will be used for solely academic purposes. The other, a Microdata REALITY, will handle administrative tasks. Tom Makosky, Director of Computer Services, said these acquisitions would make Drew's computer system as "modern as can be without going into certain luxurious things."

The two computers, costing \$450,000 combined, will be funded by grants. As it now stands, the H-P 3000 should arrive in time for the opening of the next academic year, with the installation of the Microdata REALITY set for Spring, 1978.

"For both computers, there will be an initial \$23,000 increase in the Computer Center's budget," Makosky says. "I'm not going to say it's going to save us more money, but in the long run the budget increase should be offset by savings in other administrative departments."

"Right now, we would have to build a new staff if we wanted to increase the scope of our current system. The new computer won't require adding more people. We'll actually be eliminating middlemen, but not at the expense of

any jobs."

The Microdata REALITY will permit data concerning students, personnel, and finances to be entered and processed quickly. Makosky expects the Microdata REALITY and its software package, the MSL-CAMPUS, to save time and widen the range of computer functions for the administration.

The H-P 3000 will allow students and teachers to enter programs in three different languages while simultaneously putting as many as forty terminals into use. Drew's current system handles only one job at a time, and all programs must be written in FORTRAN. As a result, Drew also pays for use of a large computer in New Brunswick, which requires time consuming cost estimations each year. The H-P 3000 would, according to Makosky, bring uniformity to the Computer Center's budget while eliminating the need for New Brunswick's computer services.

"This new system will give us more computing power," Makosky said. "We can buy two computers, each for a specific purpose, more cheaply than one that would cover both academic and administrative needs. These additions will give us a broader, more efficient computer system at Drew."

## BATTLE OVER THE BUDGET IN THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB

by Dawn Thomas

The intense battle within the International Students' Association over their budget for '77-'78 ended on Sunday night when the SGA finally approved the sum of \$2,400.

A tug-of-war between International Club president Cyril Bailey and the club's executive committee ensued when Bailey was outvoted on his proposed budget of \$4,600. Bailey's plans included the engagement of speakers and the establishment of contacts with other International Students' Associations at Harvard, Yale and Wellesley through field trips.

The budget of \$2,750 which was approved by the other six members of the executive committee provided for traditional events sponsored by the club such as international

dinners and one field trip but not the new programs Bailey wanted to implement.

The "persistent" Bailey, not easily defeated, went against the club's executive committee and took his case (for \$4,600) before the SGA at their first budgetary meeting.

SGA president John Hambricht had already tentatively awarded the club \$2,400, a \$1,300 increase over last year. This sum was finally approved by the senate on Sunday October 23.

Yesterday the executive committee of the club moved a motion of nonconfidence against Bailey for his actions on the budget and a series of other acts they consider questionable.

## Member Of Parliament To Speak Halloween

Kevin McNamara, member of Parliament from the Labour Party, chairperson of the British delegation of the United Nations, and British delegate to the Commons. Market, will speak at Drew Monday, October 31 at 8 pm, in Hall of Sciences room 4.

Representative from Hull, McNamara was elected to Parliament in a 1966 by-election. He served as Labour's front bench spokesman first on the cold war in Iceland, now on Ulster. Ironically, in 1966 when he was Parliament private secretary to former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, the Irish

Catholic McNamara spoke out critically against James Callaghan, current prime minister of England.

A member of the Tribune Group, a left wing of the Labour Party, McNamara chairs the Italian Group of the Party aimed toward improving relations with Italy.

Students on Drew's London Semester have heard him lecture on British politics, and he is scheduled to speak to U.N. Semester students sometime next week.

His Halloween speech is co-sponsored by the Graduate School and the political science department of the College.



## MODEL U.N. CLUB BEGINS RESEARCH

by Donna Thiel

Saudi Arabia and Albania will be the countries represented by the Drew Model United Nations division of Forensics. The Drew squad will be representing these countries at the University of Pennsylvania Conference to be held Nov. 17-20.

In addition to regular General Assembly, Committee One, Two and Three representation, Drew delegates will be sitting on the Special Committees on Southern Rhodesia and Namibia.

The group will be involved in researching the foreign policy of each nation to determine what actions by

the United Nations would be advocated by that particular country. Resolutions will be drafted and speeches will be written.

The traditional debate division of Forensics is currently working on extemporaneous speaking under the direction of Dr. Ralph Johnson. The group is also researching the debate topic for this year, learning how to write briefs and how to present them effectively. Correspondence with debate teams from other Universities has indicated that the next inter-collegiate debate in this area will be held in December.

For further information, contact Donna Thiel, box 1694.

## Affirmative Action Program Begun

Elimination of discriminatory employment practices is the focus of Drew University's new Affirmative Action Program, under the supervision of Arthur Perry, Director of Administrative Services and AA Officer.

AA constitutes a check against racial and sexual bias in such matters as recruitment of personnel, promotional opportunities, and salary parity.

Required by the federal government of any institution either receiving federal loans exceeding \$50,000, or against which charges of discrimination have been filed, the program has been voluntarily adopted at Drew, through Perry's initiative, to avoid the make-shift, ineffectual character a last-minute required

program might assume, and because it is believed to be in the best interests, practically and ethically, of both the school and its personnel.

The program make-up involves personnel committees as investigatory and advisory bodies to Perry and President Hardin. These committees, one faculty, one administrative/staff, and a board comprised of both, are intended to make the program more accessible, as a peer forum, in contrast to one officiously removed. Suggestions for improving the structure or procedures are welcome.

At this point, the committees and Perry are reviewing employment reports of each department and office in assessing compliance with AA regulations.

## Dedication and Convocation

by Kathy Henning

In two separate ceremonies October 24, the John L. Pepin Services Center was dedicated and Dr. John Frederick Ollom was named first Oxnam Professor.

The Services Building, dedicated to former Drew president and present Senior Assistant to President Hardin, will house Drew service employees.

"I'm very proud to be associated with this building," said Pepin. "It symbolically represents the whole group of service employees... who are too often overlooked. By honoring me, you are also honoring them."

The Services building was designed by architects Harry Weaver and Jacques Du Voisin. It was built by the Paul D. Adams Construction Company under the direction of Lewis Tataro. During the Fall Convocation, Dr. John F. Ollom, professor of physics, accepted the position of first Oxnam professor. The Robert Fisher Oxnam Chair of Science and Society is named after Robert Fisher Oxnam, president of Drew from 1961-1974. A portrait of Oxnam, painted by Gordon Christian Aymar, was unveiled at the Convocation and will hang in Mead Hall.



trick or treat?



Convocation Fall '77

The idea of a chairmanship was conceived in 1975 when the Aquinas Fund of New York offered Drew \$12,000/year for the following two years toward the salary of a faculty member teaching science and society, and \$200,000 toward an endowed chair if Drew could raise \$400,000 for the chairmanship. Through contributions from alumni, parents, friends, trustees, and corporations, Drew met this challenge and the chairmanship became reality.

Upon accepting the chairmanship, Ollom said "the funds were gathered for a cause, not a person," and they will be used to advance science and society at Drew. "May all our efforts," said Ollom, "be worthy of that splendid man, Robert Oxnam."

## A Drew Endeavor Exxon Conveys Land To Home For Disabled

by Elaine Davies

Cheshire Home Inc., a local volunteer organization founded six years ago for the purpose of establishing a small, self-governing community for physically disabled adults, has been given three acres of land by Exxon Research and Engineering Co. upon which to build their envisioned facility.

The first of its kind in this country, the home will provide an alternate living arrangement for those disabled adults who cannot receive the care they need at home, and do not want to be put in a nursing home or a mental institution.

According to Prof. David M. Graybeal, who has been chairman of Cheshire Home Inc. since its establishment in 1971, the organization will establish "a permanent residence with the intention that it develop into a self-governing small community, fully interactive with the rest of society."

Graybeal explained that "A central aspect of our intention is that the residents be encouraged to develop and use such capacities as they have. At the same time, their need for assistance will be real, and we intend that a competent staff — supplemented by an extensive volunteer program of family members, friends, and paramedical students — will see to it that those needs are met."



Dr. David Graybeal

Graybeal said that the search for an adequate site for the home had been going on long before the organization finally approached Exxon. He said that they had originally looked at "dozens of old mansions in north Jersey," in hopes of finding one that could be "rehabilitated for our use."

When no existing structure could be located that was both adequate and available, Graybeal said the organization decided to investigate the possibility of finding a company that would be interested in donating some land for their project.

Graybeal said that when the organization first approached Exxon it had no idea what Exxon's response would be. "We went there blind," he said.

To the association's delight, not only was Exxon's response favorable, but Graybeal said, "it wasn't long before they gave us a choice of several sites."

The association chose a three-acre lot located on Ridgedale Ave. in Florham Park, just over the Madison town line. On it they will build a one story, 17,000 square foot structure that will house 35 residents.

Cheshire Home Inc. is the first American off-shoot of an international organization affiliated with the Cheshire Foundation in England. There are 60 Cheshire Homes located in England, and that many again scattered throughout other areas of the world.

According to Graybeal the work being done to establish a secure financial backing for the project is nearing completion and if all goes as scheduled construction of the home will begin sometime next summer.

It is Graybeal's hope that the successful establishment of America's first "Cheshire Home" will draw attention to the need for more such alternate living situations for physically disabled adults in this country, and the "value" of their innovative approach "will catch on."

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

## BRANCHING OUT...

### Abstract Magic

Evelyn S. Meyer, head,  
reference department



"Such an enchantment is there in words."

The abstract, derived from the Latin word meaning "to pull or draw away," is a magnetic source drawing the user to its distinctive qualities. Imitative like the mockingbird but well-structured to stick to the main points of the original in the order of their first appearance, the abstract is applied to a summary of a document (perhaps a journal article or a book), speech or statement. There's an abstract for almost every subject you research. From *Abstracts in Anthropology* to *Abstracts of English Studies* to *Women Studies Abstracts*.

The U.S. Government is a major author and publisher of abstracts. In our government depository library you will find many examples: *Air Pollution Abstracts*; *Energy Abstracts for Policy Analysis*; *Journal of Human Services*

*Abstracts*; *Pesticides Abstracts*; *Selected Water Resources Abstracts*; and more.

Most of the major abstracting services produce some or all of their publications by means of computer-assisted typesetting. You will be searching key words programmed into the computer. Consult Jean Hutton, Periodicals librarian, for assistance.

Abstracts are useful in several ways: they enable the user to determine more accurately if he needs to consult the original documents. Papers in science and technology are published in many languages. The user needs only one language, and usually abstracts are available in translation. *The Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science* estimates more than 200,000 papers published per year in each of the fields of chemistry, biology, and biomedicine. "It would take a chemist, reading at the rate of three research papers per hour, about 32 years to cover the original R&D papers published each year." *Chemical Abstracts* and *Biological Abstracts* substitute for the original literature.

Enlarge your research competence with this master resource. Ask the Reference Department for the list of abstracting services available in the Drew Library.



## profile

Vinnie Senatore

"Trust in God, she'll provide." "Sexism is a social disease." "Adam was a rough draft." "Where could these sayings possibly have been found? On a bumper sticker? In a fortune cookie? Perhaps on a bubble gum wrapper? No. Actually, these adages seen right here on the Drew campus, proudly displayed in the office of sociology professor Dr. Joanna Gillespie.

Dr. Gillespie considers herself "a new and old feminist." "Old," she explains, because of the fact that she didn't discover women. "New" because now that times have changed, she has moved into a role that she understands.

Joanna is "interested in a society which doesn't make categorical assignments on the basis of the sex you are born with." She is involved in researching the symbolism of the wife, especially in politics. She is concerned with the question, "what is it we look at and take meaning from?" Joanna, as you probably may have guessed, "adores the life of the mind."

The manly, aggressive, unemotional stereotype often associated with women's rights advocates does not fit Dr. Gillespie at all. Instead, she is affectionate, sensitive, well-dressed, and altogether "typically feminine." She enjoys performing "mechanical details" (her word for housekeeping). Yes, here is a feminist who "loves to play house." "I dare say you won't find this woman's libber burning bras."

Joanna Gillespie loves life thoroughly by finding pleasure in even the simplest of tasks. She enjoys entertaining guests and fixing furniture. She has recently also become fond of plants.

Joanna feels her new-found love has to do with the fact that her children are now away at college. She explains, "you want to have something growing when you don't have kids around."

Among Dr. Gillespie's other interests are dancing and music. She is also intrigued with tennis and says that "in my very old

# After Dinner

## Dr. Joanna Gillespie: The Feminine Feminist



Dr. Joanna Gillespie

age I'm going to learn to play." However, she has always thought of herself as being too uncoordinated for the sport. "I have to overcome that image of myself," she says. After a brief thought she adds, "I can do more than I think I can." "I would not be surprised to find this ambitious woman on the Drew tennis courts one day serving and

volleying tennis balls with much ease and grace.

Dr. Gillespie spends what little free time she has reading and writing. What does she do for recreation? Her teaching and writing is her recreation. Her enjoyment in her role as career woman and wife is quite evident. Joanna says "I am thoroughly absorbed in



my life space." Indeed, it is clear that life is also totally absorbed in her.

The high point of Dr. Gillespie's week is found in relaxing from her busy life by spending a quiet Friday evening at home with her husband. Now that her children are gone, she is "overjoyed" to have her life back to just her and her spouse. Not even the quiet moments in her life pass by unappreciated.

Joanna grew up in a "very traditional world." Her environment placed restrictions on the female and caused the young women of her day to face "the anguish of things that couldn't be done by a woman."

As a young girl, Joanna was raised to believe that the most important thing for a woman to do is to marry and have children. She felt she had "no choices." However, she is not unhappy that she lived her young life the way she did. Now that she is involved in a new role, she is in many ways "catching up" for what she had missed. She estimates that she is about five or six years old in her new life and says she is discovering many new things.

Times have changed the strict rules once governing the female sex. Yet, Joanna feels today's women, although not confronted with the limitations she once faced, still must deal with "anguish." Joanna sees this anxiety in the quest for identity and in the female's search "to find the basic definition of a woman." At this point in her life, Dr. Gillespie is now "pretty comfortable with what it is to be a woman."

Dr. Joanna Gillespie's character proves that the stereotype associated with the feminist is inaccurate and unjust. More importantly, her happiness in life sparks hope in all women that harmony between the roles of career woman and wife/mother can be achieved. Furthermore, we as college students can take comfort in the realization that we too can find our place in the outside world as long as our search for identity is not forfeited.

## The Ten Mile Run for Wayne Lavender

During the course of our lives, all of us, at one time or another, have some type of goal or purpose to be fulfilled, whether it is for our own self satisfaction or for the benefit of others. And, in reaching for that goal, many of us will go to great lengths and will encounter obstacles, yet the goal will be achieved. In the end we will find that we have learned something extremely important and meaningful. With this in mind we begin our series of interviews with students.

As you are walking in the center of town in Madison, imagine seeing dozen upon dozens of people, of all shapes and sizes, running, walking, or bicycling along the streets. Then, as you continue to look around, you see several police cars roaming on all sides. There is even a car with Chaplin Lynn along side as well. As you are still wondering what is going on, you see in front, a tall, red-headed and sweaty looking gent heading the pack. What could possibly be going on and who is the person in front? It is just the CROP walkers and Mr. Wayne Lavender, a sophomore and veteran of this amazing event.

Wayne Lavender, originally from Ridgefield, Connecticut, has been a CROP walker for five years. He started walking while in high school and when he came to Drew, picked it up through a nearby Methodist Church.

CROP is an outreach for church world services. It is like charity organizations such as UNICEF. The letters don't stand for anything themselves. The purpose of CROP is to gather relief funds for starving people and those who are in disaster situations. Also, this project sets up day care centers for parents who have to work and irrigation for CROP crops. It is a long term plan. The purpose of the walk is to raise money for CROP. Concerned people are usually involved in this project, but a majority of the people are young. The parents usually sponsor the walk.

People could have walked, run, or bicycled. Many people walked. "Only some high school students and I ran. All the other times I was in CROP I walked, but because I had taken up jogging as a hobby, I wanted to see if I could run the 10 miles."

Of course there were stop areas for the walkers. There were three to be exact but you could stop any time if you wanted too. Here, people would be checked to see if they were alright, they were given water and were able to use the bathroom facilities. Dean Linn and the police drove around to make sure everyone was on the track and to offer help if anyone needed it. "I just checked in, I didn't want my legs to get tired. Besides, it wasn't a race. I ran because I wanted to, no one was trying to beat each other."

Before starting this walk, everyone must get people to sponsor them for the miles walked. "I had to go to the people and tell them I would run ten miles. I got \$2.50 per



Wayne Lavender — CROP Runner

Acorn Photo by Steve Sarishon

mile, receiving a total of twenty-five dollars."

This year twenty people from Drew participated in this project. There was information out, but not enough people got involved. "I wished more people had participated, but you have to make the commitment yourself," said Wayne.

He hopes that more people will seek out CROP. Anyone can talk about a charity drive and contribute money to it; however, becoming wholeheartedly involved, gives one a better understanding and feeling of what the whole project is about. "I would definitely do it again, and if I were in shape, I would run five or ten miles more. The whole experience is good and worthwhile. Walking before was a good experience but running made me feel even better. My walking was not just walking and asking for money, but I was relating my life to those who I was running for. I knew how it felt to suffer a little after this walk."



## EDITORIAL

### Happy Halloween

The goblins are out. A diabolic spell has been cast: freshmen are shell-shocked by their first college mid-terms, sophomores fall by the dozens into their proverbial slump, juniors glimpse the light of graduation and shut their eyes in dread, seniors wail hysterically with every career package from Claire Calhoun and the mere whisper of graduate school boards. We know why our roommates and friends have been bitchy—they're burdened by unrelenting pressures and probably closer to breakdown than they'd like to admit.

Take heart. The yearly October break that can't be purged from any academic calendar is near. A therapeutic brew, an antidote to the dreadful spell, Halloween can pull us out of ourselves... if we let it. Let's seize the opportunity—put on a costume, hit the parties, go to the pub, be boundlessly crazy. We need it.

S.H.G.

## Editors

### The Boycott - Dead Horse

Dear Drew:

Even as I write this, and certainly as you read it, The Great Boycott Issue of 1977 (referring only to the boycott itself, not to any related resolutions, sit-ins, or rallies) is a dead horse. But I hope I may be forgiven for digging up the grave one more time, if only to satisfy my own self-expressive urge.

Of course, the boycott idea was killed the moment it was decided to hold the referendum on it, because anyone who is familiar with student politics at Drew knows that it is impossible to get two-thirds of the student body to bother voting at all, let alone voting the same way. But the boycott had been effectively doomed much earlier because it had been perverted from an idea which could not possibly "fail" to one with no hope

of "success."

The suggestion arose from the refusal of President Hardin to include an October break in this year's calendar, unlike the past two years. A student boycott of classes was proposed, to take place on the two days which, under an alternative calendar, would have constituted the break. The purpose, as I saw it, was simple—to show that students consider an October break important enough that they will take one whether it is written into the calendar or not.

This simple concept became distorted in two main ways. First, some people decided that the calendar issue alone was not enough to boycott about, so the scope of the action was broadened to make it a general

demonstration in favor of students' rights and against the Administration's insensitivity to those rights. There are two problems with this. The first is that calls for "student rights" are like calls for peace and freedom—very noble, but so vague as to be meaningless. The other is that the extent of administrative insensitivity has been greatly exaggerated. Had I been able to vote in the referendum, I would have voted for the boycott, but against the statement condemning President Hardin.

The second major distortion of the boycott concept was the idea that the boycott would only be a "success" if it "achieved" something in terms of a response from the administration, such as a promise of an October break next year. Given the temper of the times and the nature of Drew's present student body, it is unrealistic to hope that mass extra-institutional action can force anything out of the present administration except resentment and possibly retaliation (mass attendance at SGA meetings would be more helpful). The beauty of the original boycott idea was that the administration had nothing to do with it—the boycott would be its own justification, and needed only to occur in order to "succeed." If a large number of students had boycotted, it would have "succeeded" as a statement of the importance of an October break to the student body. But even if only a few had participated, it would still have "succeeded" in achieving two days off for those who wanted it.

Thus, the expansion of the boycott's meaning made it meaningless, and the extension of its goals precluded its reaching them. I can only hope now that when the mid-semester blues hit (if they haven't already), some Drew students, acting individually and with no political intent, will skip classes for a couple of days just for the sake of their own mental health. Because that is what the boycott should have been all about.

Sincerely,  
Peter Spring



Meyer &amp; Cryer

by Marla



### Reporting Vandals is Our Responsibility

To the Drew Community:

I am in agreement with Dr. Nelson's letter which appeared in last week's Acorn concerning vandalism.

I am not convinced that the recent acts of vandalism have been the work of Drew students, but they might have been. I think that we must take pride in ourselves and not let these acts go unnoticed. We should be able to police ourselves in these matters. Any person who witnesses an act of vandalism has a civic responsibility to report it. There is no red tape or testimony involved. A good first place to start is with John Hambright. He can do something about it. Please let's not give security a reason to be "beefed-up." Thanks,

Kenneth Malkin  
University Senator

### Where is Steve Richman's Yearbook Photo?

An Open Letter to the 1977 Oak Leaves Staff:

Having just recently received the 1977 Oak Leaves, I feel compelled to write this letter, both out of a personal sense of outrage and as a member of the Class of 1977.

I was shocked to discover that Steven Richman's picture was not in the yearbook and only after going through page by page three times was I able to convince myself that his picture was really not there.

In the 1975 race for SGA President Steve came from behind to win a hotly contested race. That feelings of resentment over that fact, which played so prominent a role in creating the turmoil which surrounded his presidency (see *The Acorn*, Jan. 1975 - April 1976), should carry over to the yearbook of the class evidences a dearth of self respect and integrity on the part of the yearbook staff. Moreover, it exhibits a selfish and egotistical

(Continued on Page 5)

## Drew's London Semester: A Constraint On Pocketbook & Freedom

by David A. Zill, Duke University

The purpose of this letter is to help students understand the realities of study abroad, in particular, the Drew London Semester. Understanding such realities now, before departure, can prevent the frustrating endurance of commitments made out of ignorance, and lead to a much more fulfilling experience in one's short time away.

A person commits himself to a study-abroad program for many reasons, but primarily it enables him to travel while easily satisfying his parents, school, and personal careerist orientation that he will indeed be "studying," "growing," and not just "fooling around" while in Europe at daddy's expense. The idea of "studying" abroad lends great respectability to one's wanderlust, and enables family, school, and oneself to point proudly to others and say: "He's not just a tourist (ugh); he's studying in Europe."

Everyone is then satisfied that little Johnny is not just having fun, but is still heading up that glorious road of achievement, and that the additional money involved is justified in helping him to take his proper place in American society. Study abroad is thus approved by the American system, because it not only broadens little Johnny, but makes him realize what a great place America is compared to the underdeveloped, naive, and floundering rest of the world. His appreciation will then make him work harder and more knowledgeably towards making America even greater.

If there is one enduring truth about America, it is that someone will exploit any idea which people believe will make America or its people better. (Organic foods are but one example.) Kids use the

system's approval of study abroad to get themselves to Europe on daddy's tab (and the government's, if financial aid is involved), and schools use it to make themselves a few bucks while gaining the prestige of running an international program. The excited student, naive of the big picture, and believing himself clever in getting himself to Europe in such a net way, soon finds that the system is even cleverer, and has played on his ignorance for its own ends. For one, it has extracted a whack of money from him for the privilege of thinking himself clever; for another the idea's aim is to expose you to Europe, but not let you get "carried away" by it all. After all, you are still children in the eyes of those-who-know, be it parents or school; thus every program (Drew's in particular) must provide you with some type of controlled, preordained living arrangement, as well as an allowance, class schedule, and rules.

If one is concerned about not being exploited (though many abroad are not because they're having such a good time), he will find himself upset once abroad on a study program like Drew's. If one realizes too late what is going on (again, many including administrators do not), yet is committed by a contract signed in ignorant smugness, one endures a frustration which will seriously detract from the travel experience.

For half of the trip abroad is simply being away and free, challenged by the world and not just books. Finding oneself constrained by academics, limited by being committed to a paternalistic living arrangement, and hurt unnecessarily in the wallet introduced one to a bitter reality: that private universities are jungle fighters scrapping to survive, and that they've reared their academically-cloaked yet ugly head at

you, and won.

Regardless of Drew's fault in the situation and the possibility of change, you as a prospective student abroad should be aware of the realities that will affect you directly. You're paying a program like Drew's \$1600 tuition to satisfy someone else you're still on your way up, and that this interlude will not delay but enhance your progress towards graduation. Believe me, if you actually are a bright inquisitive student, you will learn much more (even academically!) in Europe by living as a free individual (probably for the first time) with an extra \$1600 in your pocket. That \$1600 should extend your stay well into the summer! If you're like most students abroad for the first time, you'll find yourself undergoing a process of self-development which will be frustrated if you must cut short your travels at 3 months.

My purpose here is only to describe and not argue against the pitfalls of the Drew London semester. I realize the program is itself constrained by the system. I do, however, fault the program for not making students aware of what they're getting into, out of financial fear. I refer particularly to the room and board contract, which costs students approximately \$380 over better and freer alternative accommodation. If you're smart, you won't prepay your room and board bill until you check the situation out thoroughly. You're not going to starve or freeze your first week in London—\$300 goes a long way. I hope I've made the prospective traveller more aware of what the deal's all about, and enabled him to grow as fully as possible as he and not the system directs. Thanks,

David A. Zill

Duke University

### The Students and the Trustees

Yearbook photo (cont. from page 1)

disregard for Steve's feelings, those his family and friends, and the class as a whole.

It is inexcusable that anyone should be omitted but to exclude one who gave so much to the school is a blatant slap in the face. Perhaps the absence of his picture was an act of omission and not commission, but in light of the circumstances surrounding his presidency and the character (or lack of it) of some of the members of the Class of 1977 the inescapable conclusion is that the act was deliberate. If the act was one of omission it manifests a degree of carelessness which is insulting to all concerned—the editors, the class, the University.

Before closing I wish to add two further pieces of background information to the issue. Steve's picture was taken by a yearbook photographer but only after numerous requests by Steve. Second, the 1976 Oak Leaves, did not contain a single picture of Steve even though he was SGA president, an unprecedented act. Steve is owed a public, as well as personal, letter of explanation and apology since the insult was a public one. Steve can be reached either at the N.Y. School of Law or at his home address.

Justice demands, and common courtesy will tolerate, no less.

Very truly yours,

Allan Dinkoff

Writing Exemption Exam  
Saturday Nov. 5  
8:00 P.M. English Study  
10:00 A.M.

## Inquiring Reporter

If you could live in any time, what time would you choose?

Paul Boren (senior): A College student in the 60's, so if I call a boycott people will follow.

Steve Barrows (soph): The Future—cause I'm looking forward to what it's going to bring.

Roseann Tola (junior): My age now, but in the early 60's, so I could see the Beatles. Mark Patrick (senior): Detroit 1964, I'd like to be the president of Motown, so I could be with Diana Ross.

Greg Quintard (alum '77): It doesn't matter, as long as there is a mirror. Diane Bosco (junior): I'm happy where I am.

Russ Fischer (soph): In the 1940's, so I could do the jitterbug and listen to the Andrews Sisters sing Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy.

Steve Schwartz (soph): The future, because Drew may possibly have a swim team then!

Steve Schachtel (junior): Right now, cause if I wasn't here, I couldn't get a Trans Am.

Carol Marshall (senior): MILLER TIME! Tom Vencus (grad): Prehistoric times, so I could see Raquel Welch in 1000 B.C. Tracie Edwards (freshman): In the 30's, I'd like to be in Al Capone's gang!

Jim Magee (junior): Primitive times, so I could be lazy and fat like I am now.

Linda Pagan (soph): 19th Century—cause Byron was there.

Sandy Rice (soph): The Roaring 20's, when flat chests were in!

Scots (junior): In the 1850's, with a little monkey, I'd like to meet Darwin and Wallace.

Colleen Fitzgerald (senior): Not in the Morning!

Marcel Schaeffer (junior): 3000 years in the far distant past in a far distant galaxy, where the galactic empire ruled, because I'd love to be a jet-eye knight, so I could battle with a laser light sword. I'm already guided by the force so I'm all set.

Martha Herzmann (senior): I want to live on a plantation in the pre-civil war south, so I could have TD as my slave. Anne Kinnaman (senior): One of those rich bitches in the 1920's who's enjoying the heights of decadence.

Peter Gmunder (senior): In the pioneer days, I'd like to have my own ranch in California. One that takes a whole day to ride across.

Niki Shomer (senior): 1917, during the Russian Revolution, so I could pass the Ides of March's exam.

Maria Friedman (senior): 2nd era of middle earth, so I could marry a hobbit.

### SOME ANSWERS THAT WEREN'T QUOTED

A hemophiliac in an early American barbershop.

Under the Empire State Building when King Kong fell.

On board the Titanic.

Standing in Bedford-Stuyvesant during the Blackout.

One of Henry VIII's wives, preferably Anne Boleyn.

An American tourist in Japan on Dec. 7, 1941.

1935, as a Trotskyite in the Soviet Union. A Stock broker on Oct. 29, 1929.

A member of Centaur's Last Stand.

1972, with Woody Allen when the Giant Boob came around.

Late 18th century, so I could shake hands with Catherine the Great's horse.

1977, On a blind date with David Berkowitz.

### Sit-In

Time 2:30

Place: Mead Hall Steps

Date: Tuesday, November 1



## Redfern Speaks From Oxford

### And now: The Conservatives

by Chuck Redfern

While in America one often hears of the Labor Party and all its doings while the Conservatives stand in the shadows — a sort of mystery party. Our concept of the Labour Party is concrete: it is made up of socialists interested in nationalizing everything and giving in to the Unions (these notions are false, but Americans have them nonetheless). But just who are the conservatives? True, they are to the right of the Labour Party; but that means little in America, for here they endorse policies which are down-right, left-wing in America. They also seem to have made progress in feminism since they have Margaret Thatcher as a potential prime-minister; but that means little in terms of solving the enigma of the Conservative Party. Even the British don't understand Ms. Thatcher. Thus, we are left at the starting point; just what is the Conservative Party?

A *New York Times* correspondent spelled it out best: While in Blackpool at the last Tory conference, he looked in vain for a pair of jeans. In Brighton, at the Labour Party Conference, this same reporter found a lot of jeans and constantly heard such talk as "overthrowing capitalism," "more benefits for the workers" and a lot of other socialist rhetoric which gets you right where it counts.

At the Tory conference, one heard old men talk of the good ol' days of the empire (there was hardly anyone there under the age 30; few under 40). In short, the Tories seem to be locked in the past. In fact, their values are basically that of the eighteenth century aristocracy. At least the Labour Party is more up to date: they are mainly nineteenth century socialists.

But let us not rely on the word of a mere New York Times correspondent. Let's look into the policies of the Conservatives themselves. When a younger member of the party

got up on the platform and condemned Ian Smith of Rhodesia as a "murderer" and said that Britain should take a more invigorating role in seeking to oust him, the hall booed and jeered him. Then an older member got up on the same platform and hailed the white regime in Rhodesia as representative of Christian and Western values. He got cheers.

Not even the Republicans of our country would endorse Ian Smith. But then why do the Conservatives support some very left-wing proposals which, in America, would be dangerously socialist?

The Tories recommend the halt to progressive socialism but they would never put forth a policy of dismantling the welfare state. If they are truly conservative, free-enterprise chaps, why don't they recommend tearing it all up? The answer is so simple it's downright silly. The conservatives know that they'd never win an election if they do that. This answer is endorsed by the Tories themselves. For example, it is against all conservative opinion (and, incidentally, a large portion of Labour) to have a "close-shop" whereby one must be a member of a union in order to hold a job in a union-employing company. Not all unions have this policy, but many do, and the Labour government made this legal. But the point is that the Conservatives decided to endorse this policy at their last conference. Why? Because it would have been politically unrealistic not to. They came out and said it just like that; whereas the Democrats or Republicans would cloak it in a cloud of political rhetoric.

But still there seems to be no path that will lead Britain out of her troubles. Neither major party is offering anything new; they're just giving old eighteenth and nineteenth century solutions to new problems and those solutions aren't working.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Prominent Photographers to Present Work on New York City

by Dawn Thomas

The prominent wife and husband photographer team of Sonja Bullaty and Angelo Lomeo will present a program of color slides and photographs this Sunday evening 7:30 pm in the Gallery (U.C. 104).

Both have lived and worked in New York City most of their lives and have spent a great deal of time photographing it. An assignment to shoot New York for *Horizon* magazine two years ago got them started and because of their love for the city, they can't seem to stop.

In an interview with *Camera* Magazine, Bullaty said, "It's such a vast city. I don't know if we can ever finish."

During the last two years the couple have been photographing the city as an organized project which they hope eventually to publish as a book. "We want the book to be a documentary tribute to New York and New York is its people," said Lomeo.

The importance of their work lies not only in the fact that it is in the classic tradition of photojournalism, but that they do it in color.

Nothing about the team's work is contrived. They do not use any special photographic equipment, such as ultra-wide-angle lenses to dramatize subjects. "We do not believe in gimmicks. We prefer to work with the subject as it is and let things happen," said Bullaty.

Miss Bullaty was born in Czechoslovakia and worked as an assistant to Josef Sudek



SURPRISE! SONJA BULLATY AND ANGELO LOMEO before coming to the United States. Mr. Lomeo studied painting and design before turning to photography.

This presentation of magnificent color photos and slides is open to everyone. In addition, the couple will be available to discuss their work.

## PUNDRE

About a week ago, October 10th to be exact, there was a fall event which shook up (or shall I say shook down?) Baldwin and Haselton. A decadent ash tree was felled. Decar. Greek for ten. Tenth month, tenth day, ten A.M. plus two hours and ten, ten feet in circumference, area about ten square feet, length about ten times six, watched by ten squares (I mean ten squared). The final cut took ten seconds, the fall took half an hour and the ten ton log (to the base 10) hit the ground causing a ten microsecond earthquake of ten Richters. You know the probable lumber to be obtained from a log is stated as so many board feet. Some days you can see many board feet belonging to benched soccer players.

The power of auto suggestion is evidenced by certain lawyers interested in a Fiat. There is a human heart condition called fibrillation; also Bleeding Hearts can be fibrillated.

This winter prepare for next summer's hot dogs. Collect ice cubes, put in freezer and when needed use to beat the heat.

A human has developed a mold to form cubicle eggs. Attempts have been made to circumvent the cubes by modifying chicken channels. (Ouch, those sharp corners!)

However, nature will not cooperate in avoiding ovoids.

## Visions

by Momus Pumpkinhead

An ancient crone was gazing into a pot of bubbling oil when she was approached by a Druid.

"Tell me old knobby one," he said. "What will happen in my school's future?" "First pay me," whined the crone. "Tell me what you see and I will give you your dues."

"Very well. An administration job will be filled by someone from north of the thirty-fifth parallel."

"Strange, but not preposterous."

"Woods will serve six consecutive meals during which nobody will vomit on their plate, change colors or die of food poisoning. President Hardin will announce that exams are a complete waste of time and will abolish them. Grades will henceforth be determined on the size of a student's smile."

"Great! It's about time things were done right around here."

"I see Peter Frampton begging to do a concert at Drew for \$5,000, and the Eagles asking to be the warm-up band. A study will show that Drew girls are on the average better looking than coeds at Lamar U. and TCU. The same study will find that Mick Jagger would look like a eunuch compared with an ordinary Drew male."

"Well, it's only natural."

"The soccer team will outscore its opponents 33-0 in its last four games and make it to the finals of the tournament of its choice. There will be no movies or dances on the campus because the students will spend their weekends reading the *Acorn*."

"Can dig it."

"A sit-in will be attended by 1200 enthused, idealistic Druids none of whom will get stoned while participating. The president of the S.G.A. will be impeached and Peter Arlo will unanimously win the replacement election."

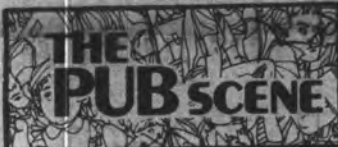
"Even I could see that coming."

"President Hardin will resign to become a rugby coach at FDU-Madison and will be replaced by his pumpkin. The entire rugby team will be chosen as Drew trustees."

"Not at all startling. Do you have any final prognostications?"

"Just one. Football fans in the U.C. will be watching the Minnesota Vikings again on Super Bowl Sunday. Now pay up."

The Druid immediately beat the hideous crone to death.



## \$40 FIRST PRIZE FOR BEST COSTUME

by Mark Adams

Once again, it's time for the Annual Halloween Party, one of Drew University's most bizarre events (second only, perhaps, to any typical Rugby game.) This year's celebration will take place on Saturday night and features a total of \$70 in prize money sponsored by the Social Committee and two free pitchers of beer generously offered by the (marginally opulent) Pub.

As in past years, the first place costume winner will receive \$40, second place receives \$20, and third gets you \$10. Judging takes place at 11pm in U.C. 107.

Two special category awards have been added this year by the Pub and each winner will receive a free pitcher of beer. The first category is the MOST OBSCENE COSTUME (chosen by the Pub manager, Al Roughton) and the second is the MOST BIZARRE (chosen by the Pub employees.) These winners will be announced at midnight in the Pub. PLEASE BRING YOUR PUB ID CARD!

LOST & FOUND DEPT. — If you are missing any glasses, shoes, sweaters, underwear, etc. please check our overflowing warehouse to see if we have it in stock. All unclaimed items will shortly be donated to the Rugby Team Uniform Drive. (President Hardin — please claim your pumpkin!)

THIS AFTERNOON, 3pm to 6pm — Backgammon and beer.

TONIGHT — "Something for everyone... hopefully!" (DJ - Jesse)

SATURDAY, Oct. 29 — Annual Halloween Party. (DJ - Mark)

TUESDAY, Nov. 1 — "Jazz...?" (DJ - Jesse)

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2 — Afternoon hours, 3pm to 6pm.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT — (DJ - Paula)

THURSDAY, Nov. 3 — Dance music by J.B. AND THE GOLDCOAST BAND who combine Rock with R&B. Three of the band's members were previously with SECOND WIND, one of Drew's most popular bands in the past.

FUTURE ATTRACTIONS — TEACHERS plus THREE, TENNESSEE OSMOSIS, NIGHTFLYTE, and the JOHN MACEY BAND.

## THE EXORCIST

Friday and Sunday

7:00 & 9:00 UC 107

Saturday

7:00 Commons 102

## Local Area Films

Madison Theatre, Madison

1 Never Promised You A Rose Garden. Call 377-0600 for showtimes

Jersey Theatre, Morristown

Pardon Mon Affaire and The Seduction of Miami. Call 538-1414 for showtimes

Strand Theatre, Summit

Black and White In Colour — Call 273-3900 for showtimes

# SPORTS

## CROSS COUNTRY WINS IAC CHAMPIONSHIP



Rhodes Collossus leads opposition.

Acorn Photo by Arlie Arnoff

"Someone could get killed!" screamed the New York Poly coach as his best runner tripped and lost his glasses.

"Where's the course markers?" demanded the NJIT coach while his best runner headed off towards Livingston.

"Foul play!" insisted the Stevens coach when two of his men failed to finish.

"Good work," said Al. "Call me Machiavelli." Szollosi as Drew's diehards snatched their first Independent Athletic Conference cross-country championship.

Crew demonstrated unheard of depth by packing five runners in the top ten. Sneaking furtively over the line first was Steve "The Rhodes Collossus" Triantafyllo. He was followed in exceedingly magnificent fashion by Perry "Would I lie to you?" King, who came in second.

Boistering Drew's dominance were Doug "Where's the coach taking my girlfriend?" Fessel in sixth, Anil "Loses by a head" Mohan in eighth and Charlie "Wins by a nose" Lowe in tenth. Lou "Over the Hill" Ballester and Ed "Sherlock Jr." Collins displaced in twelfth and fourteenth. Lou experienced the biggest comedown for the team this year, as he

shaved five minutes off his best time.

The three wins, 23-36 over N.Y. Poly, 18-43 over NJIT, and 16-46 over Stevens, raised Drew's record to 5-6. Szollosi is already planning next year's 15-0 season by drawing up a Drew basketball type schedule featuring five IAC championships.

Although the runners' victory in the Punch Bowl has deprived them of their lovable underdog status, there is little possibility that the school's enthusiasm for the team will be

diminished. We're just too lovable.

Drew's final meet occurs here against King's and St. Peter's on Saturday at 1. There will be a surprise ambush party held for Doug Fessel as he finishes his last race at Drew. All feet are welcome.

The team thanks course spotters Dave "How the hell should I know where you're supposed to go?" Dean and the St. E's bombshell with her "Over here, fellows" invitations for their help.

## Soccer Suffers Through A Losing Week

by Neil S. LeBlond

Drew soccer recorded no victories this week, tying Rutgers-Newark 1-1 and losing to William Paterson 4-3. The latter game was a real heartbreaker. As Coach Reeves said, "We played the best we've played all year." In addition, the team dropped its fourth game of the year to a tough Princeton team.

Hopefully, this coming week will bring at least one victory as the Rangers travel to Lycoming on Saturday, and then host Stevens Tech in their final home game on Tuesday.

### RUTGERS-NEWARK

On Tuesday, October 18, the Ranger Booters tied with Rutgers Newark at 1-1. Rutgers scored first, early in the second half, on a breakaway that got by keeper John Sokich.

Then freshman Fabian McCarthy stepped off the bench and into a half back position. With 55 seconds to go in the game, McCarthy scored on a cross from Dave Freidland which he "headed" in for the goal. The tie remained unbroken throughout the two overtimes.

Commenting on the game, Coach Reeves admitted that "we played flat, a step behind them all the way. They were out for the win, and they played inspired." Drew's record stood at 5-2-3.

### WILLIAM PATERSON

William Paterson came into this game with an undefeated record and an attitude to match. They were unprepared for the fight that the Drew squad put up.

The first goal came 37 minutes into the first half to make the score 1-0. Drew, Steve Schloss, who normally kicks with his right foot, boomed one in from 20 yards out with his left foot. Paterson then scored 23 minutes into the second half to tie it up at 1-1.

Rich Dempsey scored 31 minutes into

the second half on a cross from Schloss.

As Dempsey kicked the ball into the net he smashed his knee on the goal post. There was a ten minute delay while trainers examined Dempsey.

Thirty seconds after the game resumed, Paterson scored to bring the score to 2 all. Paterson then put another one in to up the score to 3-2. Paterson. With just 1 1/2 minutes remaining in the game, Fabian McCarthy scored on a cross from Crowther which he headed into the net. The score was now tied 3-3. Then with six minutes to go in the 2nd overtime, Paterson scored a head ball and Paterson went on to win 4-3.

Despite the loss, Coach Reeves was still happy. "We played well enough to win; we made an outstanding effort. We're happy how we played even though we lost."

### PRINCETON

On Tuesday October 25 the Rangers hosted Princeton. At 9:59 into the first half Princeton scored the first of three consecutive goals. The first goal was a head ball off a corner kick. The second score came at 25:50 into the game on a breakaway. The score was now 2-0. As if to put the final blow to Drew, the Princeton Booters scored their third goal on a breakaway.

The game moved into the second half, and Drew came alive. At 34:59 there was a penalty in the goal area and Drew was awarded a penalty kick.

Chris Andrews was selected to take the kick. As Andrews was ready to kick, the Princeton goalie, who was unhappy with the call, ran out off the goal line and kicked the ball from Andrews. It was a very feeble attempt at psyching out our Captain. Andrews put the keeper in his place fast when he scored!

The score was 3-1. The game ended and Drew's record was now 5-4-3. Coach Reeves had this comment to our readers after the game "If they're 15th in the

nation, we're not far behind!"

STATS FOR DREW vs. PRINCETON

SHOTS ON GOAL

Drew 13 Princeton 22

GOALIE SAVES

Drew 10 Princeton 9

CORNER KICK

Drew 9 Princeton 9

SEASON STATISTICS

Record 5-4-3 Goals For 22 Goals Against 20

THE TOTALS FOR THE WEEK

Scorers F. McCarthy-2 D. Freidland-1

R. Dempsey-1 S. Schloss-1

S. Schloss-1 A. Baur-1

C. Andrews-1 J. Crowther-1

NOTE: Dempsey, C. Andrews, and

Rosen are the leading scorers with four

each. Augie Baur is leading in assists

with four.

## Field Hockey Shaping Up

by Joan Lagomarsino

On October 22, the Drew Women's Varsity Field Hockey team travelled to Wilkes and lost in what was one of Drew's finest games this season. Everything worked well for Drew, but Wilkes proved to be a very tough opponent, winning 3-0.

The team's next game was played on October 25, against Rutgers Camden. From the start, the two teams were evenly matched. Drew began the action early with a series of corner shots, but they just couldn't score. Nineteen minutes into the half, Rutgers Camden scored, but three minutes later, Drew tied it up with a goal by Robin Lewis with an assist from Sue Molyneux.

The second half proved to be even tenser than the first. Drew scored twice again, but the team was not credited with the goals because "off-sides" and "advancing" were called on the plays.

Overall, the game was exciting, and many good plays were made on both sides. Karen Christie was particularly effective as right half back, and the switching of Robin Lewis and Sue Molyneux was also a good move. Perhaps Drew's most negative aspect of play was that out of 23 corner shots taken, no goals were scored.

Drew's final home game will be played on October 31 against F.D.U.-Madison at 3:30 PM.

## VOLLEYBALL:

### Rutgers Newark vs. U.S. National

Tickets are on sale for a volleyball game between Rutgers-Newark and the United States Men's National Volleyball team on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 P.M. in the Rutgers gymnasium.

The Raiders are the 1977 National Collegiate Athletic Association Eastern Division champs. They came home from the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals last May with an All-American, Nestor Paslawsky, this year's team captain. The men's national team is coached by All-American Doug Beal, who will have Marc Waldie, the 1977 N.C.A.A. Most Valuable Player, as one of his starters. Beal's team will be a source of players for the 1980 and 1984 Olympics.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public. They may be purchased at the gym, 42 Warren Street, telephone 201 648-5474.

## Blood Drive

Thursday, Nov. 3

U.C. 107, 10-3

Sponsored By

Circle K



Rich Dempsey taking on a Princeton runner.



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

After scoring two key goals last week, freshman soccer player Fabian McCarthy was selected by the *Acorn* as the Athlete of the Week. Fabian scored the tying goal against Rutgers-Newark on October 18.

Against William Patterson on October 22, Fabian scored the goal which sent the game into overtime. Both goals came on head balls in the final minute of the game.

Fabian is normally a fullback. But, lately he has been playing halfback. He started the season as a reserve fullback. However injuries to fullbacks Mark Andrews and Rich Lefler gave Fabian a chance to start.

Fabian quickly showed that he deserved to play. As a result, he started the first seven games. He drew praise from Coach Reeves for his aggressive style and his strong heading ability. However, when Mark Andrews recovered from his injuries and Jon Crowthers was switched to his old fullback spot, Fabian was forced to sit the bench.

Fortunately, he didn't stay there very long. After two games on the bench, he was switched to halfback, where he became a starter. Previously, he had very little experience at halfback. Nevertheless, he responded with two key goals in his first two games at halfback.



Fabian McCarthy  
Athlete of the Week

The freshman zoology major is a commuter from Westfield. Being a commuter can be very tough socially. He credits his teammates with "Helping him tremendously with the transition from high school to college." Also, he is grateful to Coach Reeves, who has helped him both on and off the field.

**Cross Country Runner of the Week**  
— Freshman Lou Ballister, who ran four minutes under his previous best time in the I.A.C. Championships last week.

## Butt Ends Down Russians 3-1 Stop Streak At 13

by Thomas Quish

Coming into this Sunday's game with the Black Russians the Butt Ends were not a good bet. The Russians were well on their way to winning their third straight hockey title with a 3-0 record. Their defense had been just as strong as last year having helped goalie Bob Wolf to an amazing total of three shutouts in the first three games. In doing so the Russians had stretched their undefeated streak to 13 games extending to first semester of last year.

The Butt Ends were coming off a tough 1-0 loss to the Confederates. They had also been convincingly defeated by the Russians 2-0 earlier in the year. Therefore few seriously gave them a chance to stop the high-flying Russians.

But stop them they did! The Butt Ends controlled the game from the start. They

took the lead 1-0 on an early first period goal by Phil Toran. They expanded their lead to 2-0 when all-star defenseman Jon Feldman ripped the cords in the second period. The goal was scored on Gregg Rubin who was replacing the absent Bob Wolf in goal.

Even though the Russians cut the margin to 2-1 on a goal by Seth Layton the game was not in doubt. The Butt Ends defense and goalie Hugh Brodie stifled any further offense. A spectacular last minute goal by B. Salming gave the Butt Ends their final 3-1 margin.

The other scheduled game was won by the Confederates over the Crusaders by forfeit. The Confederates will meet the Russians this week with first place on the line. The other game features the Butt Ends and The Crusaders.

## Flag Football: Godfathers IV and Devils Rebels in The Finals



Ray Sees handing off to Tom Venka

The regular season for Flag football ended last week with the Godfathers IV and the Black Russians tied for first place with records of 5-0-2. In a close second place were the Devils Rebels (4-1-2) followed by the Mean Machine (3-3-1). These top four teams made the playoffs. Taking up the rear were Haselton Holes (2-4-1), Rebirth of Tolley II (1-3-3), and finally, Tolley III (1-5-1).

In the resulting playoff games, the Godfathers IV defeated the Mean Machine 28-0. High scorer in the game was Kevin MacReery with two touchdown passes.

In addition, Ray Alvareztorres and Bob

Wolfe had one score each.

Also, quarterback Phil Toran completed every pass he attempted in his finest game of the season. In the second game, the Devils Rebels knocked the Black Russians out of contention by a score of 13-0. Ken Cole and Tim Bolling each caught a touchdown pass from Ray Sees.

The Godfathers IV and the Devils Rebels will thus be meeting for the third straight year in the championship game, which will be held on Monday at 4:30. In the past, this rivalry has resulted in very competitive and exciting football with a good time had by all. Spectators are most welcome.

## T.V. & Music Trivia

by Jim Miller

The winner of last week's quiz was Phil Toran, who knew two of the five answers. The answers are:

- 1) The number on the football jersey worn by "Sally" on "McMillan & Wife" is number 18, and is the number of Gene Washington of the San Francisco 49'ers.
- 2) "Ma" Barker's four sons were: Arthur, Fred, Herman, and Lloyd.
- 3) "Mata Hari's" real name was Gertrude Margarete Zelle.
- 4) The two children under the care of "Mary Poppins" were "Jane & Michael" Banks.
- 5) The name of "Superman's" foe from the fifth dimension who returns there if

"Superman" can get him to say his name backwards if "Mr. MXYZPTLK."

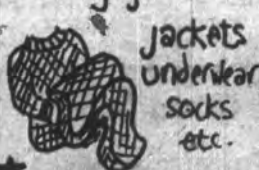
This week's questions are:

- 1) Who played "Colonel Klink" on the T.V. show "Hogan's Heroes?"
- 2) Who played "Gidget's" father on the T.V. show "Gidget?"
- 3) What were Helen Hayes' and Mildred Natwick's names on the T.V. show "The Snoop Sisters?"
- 4) What was the name of the only case in which "Perry Mason" lost?
- 5) What was the name of the High School in the T.V. show "Room 222?"

Please send all answers to "Jim Miller—Box 1195." Winners will be announced in the following issue of the *Acorn*.

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**Trick or Treat for Unicef!**

See Fred Hrinuk  
Foster 13 for  
information on  
collecting for UNICEF  
Collection boxes are  
available at the  
U.C. desk!

Circle K is continuing its newspaper recycling project and asks the cooperation of the entire campus community. We ask that newspapers be stacked in the following locations:

- Asbury - laundry room
- Baldwin - next to soda machine
- Brown - Floor 1 - lounge
- I.C. - kitchen
- Floor 3 - lounge
- Foster - alcove on first floor
- Haselton - lounge
- Holloway Floor 1 - laundry room
- Floors 2 and 3 - kitchen
- Hoyt-Bowne - next to pay phones
- Hurst - lounge
- McClintock - lounge
- Tolley - lounges
- Welch - kitchens
- New Dorm - alcoves

Fred J. Hrinuk