

# THE DREW ACORN

Vol. XLII, No. 10

Student Newspaper Of The College

Friday, November 18, 1977

## Plant Office Employees Accept Drew Contract

by Dawn Thomas

Last week Plant Office employees (maintenance, custodians, groundskeepers and maids) voted to accept Drew's offer after working months without a contract while negotiations were in progress.

The contract represents the first settlement Drew has made with the union, Local 1310 of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades (AFL-CIO), since its inception in November 1975. A delay resulted when Drew went to court to fight against unionization charging "unfair labor practices." The final court battle was lost in May 1977 and the university was thus obligated to negotiate with the union.

Art Perry, Director of Administrative Services would not disclose the terms of the contract which allegedly includes a base increase of 25 cents per hour—a far cry from the \$1.50 the union had been asking—plus benefits such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Under the previous non-union contract which expired in June 1977, maids earned between \$3.06 per hour while maintenance men (those with trades such as electrician) earned between \$4.31 and \$5.61 per hour.

Perry said that Drew's reasons for opposing unionization were twofold. First, the university felt it was giving its employees "a fair package" as the university is a "good employer" and "offers good wage and benefit packages" thus opposition was

"natural." "we couldn't short-change our employees with or without a union," said Perry.

A more "pragmatic" reason for Drew's opposition to unionization is that "the university objected to its employees paying union dues for benefits they already receive. We offered a reasonable salary increase," said Perry.

Many Plant Office employees, however, don't seem to agree with Perry. Employees' support for the union has overwhelmingly increased to 85% since the initial one vote margin favoring unionization in 1975. "Would we want to unionize if the conditions were good?" asked electrician Carmine Catalano.

Locksmith James Brown who is the union's shop steward said that the main object of the contract was not necessarily to get the total increase they asked, but "to give the union standing ground and set a base for future contracts."

Brown said that future negotiations will be devoted to ameliorating conditions such as underpayment, lack of job security and discrepancies in salaries. Assistant steward Rudy Mitchell added that this will mean among other things that the Plant Office won't be able to terminate anyone arbitrarily and a seniority system will have to be instituted.

In expressing optimism about the future of the union, Brown said, "maybe in two or three years the union will be able to flex its muscles."

## Economics Honor Society Inducts New Members

Last Thursday, the Nu Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon of Drew University inducted sixteen new members. The highlight of the evening was the induction of Dr. Jerome Cranmer and Dr. Vivian Bull as the newest members of the Honor Society. The students inducted were: Donald Fariello, Kenneth Hill, Stephen Console, Gerald Barker, Sara Helmrich, Eric Bernstein, Theodore Happel, Marla Friedman, Eric Krantz, Hemen Desai, Jeffrey Cohen, Carolyn Horton, Mark Baire and Susan Albert. Charter members inducted last spring are: President Colleen Fitzgerald, Vice President Larry Arrington, Secretary Barbara Franklin, Treasurer Anne Kinnaman, Membership Chairperson Jim Block, Program Chairperson Lois McCallin, Social Chairperson Joan Albanese, and Robert George, Phil Toran, Rich Cadmus and Kenneth Hyne.

President Colleen Fitzgerald presented each new member with an official certificate signed and sealed by the International Chapter. Other faculty members present were Faculty Advisor Dr. William Carroll, and veteran members Mr. Kevin Logan and Dr. Donald Cole.

This Chapter of O.D.E. was founded at Drew last semester under the initiative of Dr. William Carroll and Colleen Fitzgerald. The International Organization has been in existence since 1915 (long after the Gold Rush, Gerry). It has chapters worldwide and publishes

the periodical, *The Economist*.

The Honor Society is open to declared Economics majors who have exhibited high achievement in both their major field and general academic performance. Good citizenship and recommendation by the faculty are also necessary factors. O.D.E.'s next official function will be the presentation by Dr. Jerome Cranmer of his popular Daniel Drew story. This event will take place on December 9, at 8:00 in Great Hall.



Dr. William Carroll

## ECAB Finances Rugby Club

by Paul Boren

Rugby's semester-long search for money has almost come to an end. On Monday, the Extra Curricular Activities Board (ECAB) voted to allot \$1500 to the Rugby Club for the spring semester. But since the amount was not as much as the team had hoped for, it is still searching for additional funds.

One of the stipulations set down by the ECAB was that none of the money be spent on the insurance which was necessary for the team. The cost for this insurance would be somewhere between \$1350-\$1600.

However, it now appears that the Rugby Club, Dean Ackerman, and the Drew comptroller Clifford Smith may have reached an agreement whereby the administration will pay for the team's insurance.

### The ECAB Meeting

On Monday, the ECAB held a meeting to decide on the Rugby Club's petition for money. In reality, the only uncertainty was on how much the ECAB would give the ruggers.

The Club asked for its normal funding of \$2000, despite the fact that the allotment was only for one semester. Team treasurer Louis Albert stated that while the funds are only for one semester, the team needs the \$2000 because it still must purchase equipment that it was supposed to have bought at the start of the semester.

Albert cited the need to purchase new balls, uniforms, a medical kit, and assorted other equipment. Also, the team needs money for bus trips (costing about \$300 each), which are essential because the ruggers played all their games at home this semester, and etiquette requires that they make a return trip to the other team's field.

However, the majority of ECAB members felt differently. The ECAB had only \$3000 outstanding in its account and \$1200 in the reserve fund. Many ECAB members wanted to

bolster the reserve fund so that it could provide for the frequent unexpected expenditures that arise among the 15 clubs it sponsors.

After a motion to grant the club \$2000 was soundly defeated, the ECAB decided to grant the club \$1500 for the spring semester. The motion stipulated that no money would be spent on insurance.

In addition, the motion stated that the \$1500 figure should not be "a precedent for budgeting amount allocation." In other words, if the Club were to appeal to the ECAB next year for funds, it would be virtually assured of getting its traditional budget of \$2000.

Shortly thereafter, a vote was taken on what to do with the remaining \$1500. After a close vote, the remaining \$1500 was placed in the reserve fund. The closeness of the vote was due to a desire by a minority faction of ECAB members to allocate funds to the financially beleaguered *Oak Leaves*.

### The Oversight Committee

Also on Monday, ECAB established several rules to which the Rugby Club must subscribe. The rules require that the club have an advisor/coach. Ben Yudin, R.D. in the suites, has recently assumed this position.

In addition, the club will be subject to an oversight committee. The four-person committee will consist of the chairperson of ECAB, the faculty advisor of the ECAB, and two additional ECAB members. The committee will have the power to suspend the club's funds if the Rugby Club, as a group, damages property or injures other people.

### Insurance

The largest remaining stumbling block for the club appears to be the problem of insurance. The club must pay \$38.00 per man for one year.

In the past, the University covered the (Continued on Page 12)

## Financial Consultant

### Introduced to Drew

by Scott Silverman

Robert Stuhr, an educational consultant from the Chicago firm of Gonser, Gerber, Tinker, and Stuhr, completed a two day fact-finding visit to Drew Friday, November 11. Stuhr, who was hired at President Hardin's request, will visit the campus every six weeks to advise Drew on resource matters.

Stuhr spent the two days gathering information about current procedures at Drew. He met with Karl Salathe, President Hardin, and the various heads of departments concerned with resources. "Stuhr was here to listen and ask questions about what we're doing now," said Steve Goodrich, director of Public Information. When he comes back in six weeks he'll have some suggestions.

Stuhr's function will be primarily that of fund-raiser and consultant. He said his intention is "to be a catalyst" and help make improvements at Drew University. This requires raising funds to institute changes and improving the public image of the University.

Stuhr will make suggestions to the Office of Development about procedures for raising money. He met

last Thursday morning with the Director of Development, Robert Fisher, to get acquainted with present procedures for handling gifts and grants.

"Students should know what money at Drew is used for," Stuhr said. I hope, they might go back to their high schools and recommend Drew to guidance counselors. Perhaps they could suggest names of potential students to the Admissions Office.

"It is absolutely essential, however, that students understand what Drew is all about—especially financially. There must be a consensus reached about the image Drew should have. Once this is clear we can work on public relations, student recruitment, and resources. In this way we can improve Drew."

President Hardin said Stuhr's purpose was to make "a good shop better, not a bad shop good." Hardin added at the same time in September when Stuhr was hired, "We are going to use a consultant and have our own people do the actual work. We are going to do it ourselves. Stuhr is not here to do, he's here to help do."



## Social Committee Takes Loss, Ruffles Feathers

by Perry King

Unrest has arisen recently over the actions of Drew's Social Committee. Concerned students and groups have found the Committee hard to deal with.

Chairman Emory Ross sticks to his own course in the face of this pressure and refuses to give up his plans to suit discontent elements.

"They can complain all they want, but they're not getting everything," says Ross especially in reference to his battle with the International Club. "Half the weekend movies last year were foreign films. This year it's going to be different."

The International Club wants thirteen foreign films; Ross has given them two: *Clowns* and *Small Change*. Midweek movies have been arranged through the U.C. Board budget.

Ross believes he is making up for last year with his schedule of big name American films. These flicks usually cost between \$400-600 and have forced a cutback on midweek movies. Whether or not students enjoy movies they don't have to read is a matter of opinion, but Ross says, "The Committee's job is to bring entertainment. We're not the Academic Forum."

The International Club, demanding a more diverse and intellectual fare, once threatened a boycott of the showings. Only *Small Change* of the foreign films has been well attended, but the Club feels that a regard for all tastes should be considered. The well-advertised, domestic films will usually do better than foreign ones, but International Club members and other students believe an academic institution should also show intellectually worthwhile movies.

Social Committee will soon vote to decide the film issue. Under this year's format, one representative from the Women's Collective, International Club and Hyera and three from the SGA decide Social Committee matters. Though Ross and his staff cannot vote on committee policy, they are confident their proposals will be passed.

The Committee's other problem is trying to get concerts for a school that can seat only 1500 people. No popular rock group or performer plays for less than \$15,000 nowadays. Ideally, the school needs an act for about \$4,000 that sells out at \$4 a seat. In the 70's, that is a very difficult task.

The Jazz All-Stars sold about 500 tickets at an average of \$5 a seat for a concert cost of over \$6000. Ticketron sales were disappointing, radio stations wanted a month's notice and the *Times*

and *Star Ledger* wanted \$1,700 a day for advertising.

The concert was held with the philosophy of holding down losses, providing musical diversity and pleasing the jazz enthusiasts of the school. Though surveys showed Billy Goham the most popular of the possible performers for Drew, apparently there was not enough interest in jazz here to make the concert a success.

Intelligent planning and hard work can cut losses to about a thousand. And he is hoping to break even on the Dec. 11 Asbury Jukes concert. Drew will still need a sell out.

Students who are upset about concert losses or demand a hot rock group, might ask Emory Ross about problems involved. It is possible to have good concerts here, but Drew is going to pay for them.

## JANUARY INTERNSHIP: SOCIAL CHANGE

by Cathy Zeph

I would like to introduce to all you folkies out there an excellent opportunity for January, if you have not already signed yourself up for something.

The Action Center in Washington D.C. is sponsoring its third January Internship Program. The Action Center is a non-profit organization "Mobilizing Young People for Food, Justice, and Development." It is coordinated and staffed by young adults (out of college) and interns (in college) who are concerned about our world and its future. The organization runs programs on college campuses during the school year; "Responsible Agriculture" projects during the summer; and sponsors internships during the summer and January.

Last January I participated with 22 other college students, including Jon Baton, another Drewid. The program began with an intensive workshop of four days, followed by a three week internship with seminars at night, then a closing 2 day evaluation at the end. The focus was on world hunger; my placement was with the World Hunger Education Service. Other students were placed in agencies such as: Coalition For a New Foreign and Military Policy, Food and Agriculture Organization, American Friends Service Committee, Community for Creative Non-Violence, World Hunger Year, Bread For the World, Rural America, Montgomery

## Drew Takes Stand on South Africa

by Kathy Henning

Drew University, a stockholder in many companies with South African affiliates (General Electric, Ford Motor Company, Citicorp, General Motors), is now taking a firmer stand against apartheid in South Africa by supporting an anti-racial discrimination petition. Drew students are also getting involved by holding a campaign fund drive to aid a South African opponent of apartheid who is running for re-election.

Apartheid is the South African policy which imposes racial segregation upon the black majority by the ruling white minority. Reverend Leon Sullivan, a member of General Motors Board of Directors, is circulating a petition calling for the implementation of equal pay, non-segregation, management training for blacks, and improved living conditions by American firms having affiliations in South Africa.

Drew University President Paul Hardin has announced that Drew supports the Sullivan Resolution. He

said that he will personally recommend that Drew sell its stocks in any companies that do not institute the resolution.

One South African politician who has fought for black rights is Dr. Alec L. Boraine, a member of Parliament in the Republic of South Africa and a Drew University alumnus. A liberal white, Boraine is running for re-election on November 30. Many feel this election was called to rid the South African government of those opposing apartheid. These liberals may possibly be defeated and banned from South African affairs. Student Government President John Hambright has started a fund drive to aid Boraine in his race for re-election to help insure the black majority does not lose another of its few voices in government.

Students interested in donating money to the fund drive may do so until Sunday in the Commons and around campus. The money will be sent to South Africa Monday.

Reliance, Population, Destitute People in Washington, D.C., and Group Process. We also attended a luncheon meeting with E.G. Vallianatos, a former Harvard Fellow who at that time worked with The Office of Assessment and Technology; he has written a book titled: *Fear of the Countryside: Control of Agriculture by Non-Peasant Elites*. The final day-long meeting of life planning included exploratory exercises, a seminar on social change, and an "exchange time" to learn about what everybody else did for their internship.

The opportunity for me was an eye opener and mind expansive. It was an experience from which I learned an incredible amount... and am still learning. I thoroughly enjoyed it, and would recommend it highly to anyone who was interested.

This year's theme is "Meeting Human Needs." Students will learn about the political process of change necessary to a world in which all people are able to provide their own basic needs. They will be placed in organizations working on problems of political repression, hunger, militarism, and other pressing local and global concerns. Applications are due November 28, 1977 — the Monday after Thanksgiving! If you are interested please contact: Cathy Zeph (Box 1916, Brown 125) or Jon Barton (Box 8, Tolley R.D.).

During our internship period, seminars were held at night. We listened to speakers, then participated in a discussion with him/her. These seminars included: "Hunger and Government" with Rep. Paul Simon (D-Illinois), Food Day 1977, Local Self-

## Dinner Hours Changed

Starting Monday, November 28, dinner will begin and end fifteen minutes earlier than on the present schedule. The change in hours was decided Tuesday night, November 15, at a meeting between Wood Food Service and the Food Service Committee.

Dinner will run from 4:45 to 6:15 Monday through Thursday, and from 4:45 to 6:00 Friday through Sunday.

"Since it gets dark earlier under standard time, most people want to eat earlier between 5:00 and 5:30," explained Frederick Richardson, manager of Woods. "We thought that if we opened the lines earlier, we'd get people through a little more quickly."

He said the old schedule will resume in April when the clocks are set ahead for daylight saving time.

## Fall Break



Acorn Photo by Arlie Arnoff



## profile

by Vinnie Senatore

Ilona Coombs, who enjoys talking about students and school rather than herself, sees a university as a place where one grows and develops. It is a "stepping stone, a trampoline where you can jump to somewhere else." From an education "you gather your strength and jump into the world outside."

As a young woman, Dr. Coombs participated in the "Marshall Plan" after the war, and was involved with the foreign trade administration. Her life was filled with "multiple experiences," all of which seemed to reaffirm her original idea to involve herself in academic life and teaching. She likes working with people, especially young people, because she "finds the beginning more exciting than the end."

Dr. Coombs says "all the professors here are interested in students." She feels the important task of professors is to "help people develop." The basic purpose of education is "to give students weapons for themselves," weapons to "form their own judgment." Dr. Coombs encourages criticism and believes one should "stand up" and not "swallow everything."

Questioning and disagreeing Dr. Coombs believes, is essential in order to "make a better world." A happy moment for her is to have a student disagree with her and support his belief. Dr. Coombs says she has had several "fair fights" in her classes. Dr. Coombs feels the most important traits for an individual to have are curiosity and a sense of humor. These characteristics are "absolutely indispensable," especially

# After Dinner

## Ilona Coombs: If You Stop Asking Questions, You Can Be Old At 25



Ilona Coombs

ly during times when one feels overwhelmed with problems. She feels "humor helps;" situations seem a bit brighter, and puts emphasis on laughter.

She says the ability for two people to laugh together is "a sign of a basic trust, understanding" between the two people. Curiosity, Dr. Coombs explains, is

also vital. Without it one becomes "so settled" and "smug." "If you stop being curious, you can be old at 25," she says.

Dr. Coombs cannot be considered anywhere near "old" by her definition, since she is indeed filled with curiosity. She looks forward to involving herself in things she hasn't done yet. She loves the sea, and in the future hopes to do some sailing. She says not to be surprised if she wins the "big cup competition" by the time she reaches the age of 70. Besides her enjoyment of the sea, Dr. Coombs also finds pleasure in gourmet cooking, gardening, mountain climbing, and reading.

Dr. Coombs' idea of true happiness is to be a "perpetual student," the kind of student who does not have to worry about grades and who can have a "pure" relationship with professors. Dr. Coombs feels the best time for students is when they do not have the pressure of being appraised, because they can be relaxed and enjoy courses more. She believes by senior year they should feel "trust and ease" with professors.

"I would love to see, that with freshmen but it takes time. You can't jump into a relationship," she said. "It builds slowly."

This professor seems to understand human emotions quite well; realizing the doubts and uncertainty students must often face. To those unsure of where they are heading, Dr. Coombs encouragingly says not to hurry or worry for "you don't know where you are going unless you've walked a little bit."

## Combatting Youth Unemployment

by Chuck Goldstein

"I don't walk around in a suit and tie because I want to," Chuck Goldstein explains, stretching out on his bed in Hoyt-Bowne. "Potential high school drop-outs don't want a raggedy-ass guy coming in to talk with them about Manpower programs."

Goldstein is talking about his job as a special aide to the department of Labor and Industry for Manpower Studies. His job was made possible by the Youth Employment and Demonstrations Act of 1977, an amendment to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973. His job involves interviews with potential drop-out students in Morris County's high schools. Goldstein incorporates the ideas of youths into new programs designed to train teenagers for the job market while they stay in school.

"We ask the kids what job training programs they want," says Goldstein, referring to the new approach he and his co-workers are using. "If we're going to define a problem, instead of defining it for them, let's get ideas from the kids. Too many times people, outside the problem have tried to correct unemployment without going to the people effected by it."

Goldstein believes this project might indicate a return to the great Society programs which grew out of the 1960's social reform movements. He thinks that the new-conservatism of Daniel Bell and Nathan Glazer does not present

a solution to poverty and unemployment and finds his own commitment closer to that of Georgia's Julian Bond. He hopes the Youth Employment and Demonstrations Act represents a step toward re-establishing work programs as a means of alleviating the immense national problem of poverty.

Goldstein has revised his attitudes toward "bureaucrats" as a result of his new job. His co-workers have "deep feelings about the problems of unemployment" and are dedicated to solving them.

He is on a staff consisting of 10 to 12 members across the state. They represent a diverse racial, economic, and social mix. Goldstein, who describes himself as "the least qualified person involved in the project," believes this program is a "step in the right direction."

"Maybe I'm defensive," he reflects, "but more than once people who knew my political past have accused me, probably jokingly, of selling out. I can say now, after long and serious thought, that if they're not joking then they are full of shit."

"I don't know where this is going to end up. The economy is tight. The labor market is tight. But I think I can help change something right now. I had to give the system a chance. If I hadn't taken that chance, then I would have been selling out."

Goldstein, who has been involved in political campaigns since 1968 and has

worked for Gene McCarthy, stresses the need to mix political philosophy with bureaucratic governmental action. "More pontification of ideology accomplishes nothing. Political campaigns and electing fine candidates can only go so far. Intelligent, capable, and sensitive people must enact those programs which seek to improve our society."

Last semester he worked as a researcher for Congressman Jim Florio. While in Washington D.C., Goldstein watched the hearings on the

amendments to CETA. He also worked as a seasonal researcher for the Department of Labor and Industry during the summer. As a result, he knew something about CETA before taking the job.

"My job involves talking to principals and school officials so I can get permission to give the interviews," he says, returning to the subject of his clothes. "I have to dress nicely to get to them. And the kids won't respect me if I try to live with them. On the other hand, they won't respect me if I act like I'm

(Continued on Next Page)



Chuck Goldstein



## Course Offerings

by Momus Pumpkinhead

As you've probably discovered, Drew is offering a wide range of exciting courses next semester.

A short, easy course that can be taken for no credit is "Anth 140/Man's Future," which tells you there's no need to plan a long range career. "Studies in Fiction" deals with the constitutional powers of the SGA, while "International Relations" discusses the democratic, global processes that create harmony in organizations like the United Nations and Drew's International Club.

The administration and staff will alternate teaching "Ancient Philosophy" and "The Creation of Myths," a course describing how they function and communicate. "Anth/102 Prehistory" studies life before the 1866 founding of Drew.

Those of you who like light humor will want to take "Roman Comedy"—a survey of recent papal decrees. "Religion in America" is a valuable course that can also be taken as "Econ 119/Money and Banking." Students interested in their nation's legislative bodies should take "American Government"—a media taught course that discusses such films as *Dr. Strangelove*, *The Godfather* and *Killer Elite*. Closely connected is "Constitutional Law," which can also be taken as "Anth 116/Folklore."

"Primatology" is another sure bet that includes a field trip through the Tolley Pit. Class size is restricted in "Soc 28/Deviant Behavior" since it is taught in the 2nd floor Baldwin john. A complementary course is "Creative Writing" which discusses campus restroom graffiti.

Drew has acceded to the current demand for sex education with the introduction of the freshmen seminar on "Organ Instruction." Upperclassmen can take "Orgasmic Biology" and "Sex



Roles" which demonstrates more mobile positions for those nightly embraces. S&M enthusiasts will be glad to hear about "Bonding," an extra fee included for materials.

Students who may get stuck teaching kindergarten when they leave Drew definitely need "Play Directing," a demonstration of the whips and tear gas needed to control the little tykes. The administration highly recommends the "Field Work Projects," i.e. Advanced Ditch Digging, for first hand experience with the jobs you'll earn with your diploma.

Finally, the history staff will lecture on their first-hand knowledge of "The Ancient World," and Prof. von der Heide discusses the "European Intellectual Tradition" from the Katzenjammer Kids to Alphonse and Gaston. The "Age of Enlightenment" is a must for students who have reached twenty and realize they now know everything.

## Redfern Speaks From Oxford

by Chuck Redfern

Britain reeled of labour dispute this past week. At least five unions are questioning the policy of James Callahan, the prime minister, who has asked all unions to limit their wage demand increases to no more than ten percent. Contrast this with what the miners are after: a 90 percent rise. In fact all the wage demands exceed the limit, and this puts Callahan in an extremely difficult position, for he may be forced to combat the workers—the very lifeline of his party. Let's examine each of the disputes in question and see how a strike would affect the country.

First, the refusal of British Leyland to accept Callahan's limit set off a chain reaction to the other unions. The problems for the prime minister were not the refusals (Leyland's workers are notorious for striking), but that they were accepted. The situation is not entirely Leyland's fault; Ford Motor Company was the first to give in to the workers' demands. Then it was almost impossible for Leyland to hold firm. A strike was avoided by giving in, but other unions saw their commands succeed without much trouble; consequently, there arose a chorus of extravagant wage demands.

One of the louder voices of this chorus is that of the miners. As mentioned before, they are demanding a 90 percent wage increase. In some ways this is the

government's most important disputer since it is strictly between Callahan and the miners; no independent companies are involved. Thus, if the government yields here they will lose a lot of face, and the ten percent wage limit will be worth no more than the paper it is written on. But if they do not give in and the miners strike, then how will many British will be able to heat their homes? And how will they find an alternative source of oil? This difficulty is compounded because though the union leaders had recommended that the wage limit be accepted, the rank and file voted it down. If the government negotiates another contract, and it be assured it will be accepted?

Another member of this chorus seems to be a little out of tune: the power workers. The vast majority of this union settled with its lot, but a minority of militants are discontent and are shutting down power stations so the country will know it. My neighborhood has been affected by this dispute at least twice, and once I had to type an *Acorn* article by candle-light.

The power failures have had much more devastating affects in hospitals, where surgeons have had the lights go out on them mid-stitch. One woman died on the operating table during a power-failure, and while the black-out wasn't entirely to blame, it certainly didn't help.

Sandi Craig, Salzburg

Picture yourself at a combination of a World's Fair, an exaggerated Ocean City boardwalk, and Mardi Gras, and add 10 of the biggest, most enthusiastic beer halls to be found—and you will have just a glimpse of Munich's "Oktoberfest."

The Oktoberfest is an annual celebration of Bavaria (southern Germany), held in Munich, Bavaria's capital. The cause for celebration is the anniversary of the engagement of Prince Ludwig and Princess Theresa in 1810. It is held on Theresienwiese (Theresa's meadow), a large field about one square mile large in the middle of the city. The Fest runs for 16 days, usually at the end of September to utilize the warm weather. (This year 17 September to 2 October.) It begins with a "Festzug" or parade of all the shopkeepers and tavern workers on Saturday, and a second parade of various German and international regions complete with floats, costumes and of course beer wagons, on Sunday. Each brewery of Munich is represented in the parade by its own beer wagon, decorated with thousands of fresh flowers on the kegs and drawn by 6 horses.

A special beer is brewed for Oktoberfest, 660,000 gallons of which is consumed in the huge "Bierzelt" or beer tents of each brewery. The main breweries represented are Hofbrau, Lowenbrau, Okenbrau, Paulaner, Hacker, Spatbrau, Stiegebrau, and Augustiner. These are beautifully decorated and filled with long tables and benches; a platform is in the center of the tent for a band, and there are frequently balconies to accommodate more people. Along the sides of the tents are booths selling pretzels, chocolate, wursts, chickens, radishes, nuts, breads—just about anything you could want

with your beer, and it's all good! The beer is served in heavy glass mugs of a liter each, called a "Mass." Waitresses often carry up to 15 of these full at one time; they are paid excellent wages for their 16 days work.

In addition to the beer halls, the field is covered with all kinds of amusements, rides, and booths. Some big ones are the Hall of Mirrors, Haunted House, ferris wheel, roller coaster, water ride, bumper cars, and merry-go-rounds. Booths sell anything from Bavarian hats with feathers to smoked fish and onions.

The most exciting thing about the Fest is its "Begeisterung." The word "Begeisterung" means "enthusiasm," but somehow it loses something in the translation. At Oktoberfest, everyone is happy. By the end of an evening, I'd met more nice people than I could have hoped for, all friendly and eager to help a foreign student see and learn more about their country, one of the warmest and most beautiful in Europe. Their "Begeisterung" is not just for Oktoberfest—it's an ever-present ingredient in the German way of life.

## Baldwin Brotherhood Briefs

The Living Council, spearheaded by Bob Chussler, organized a very "smashing" Demolition Derby in October, raising funds for the Rugby Team and CROP. Our recent Halloween Party was a screaming success with hundreds of Drew-ids enjoying the festive antics. Just recently the Brotherhood emerged victorious in the first of many future Baldwin-Hazleton Tug O Wars and downed the keg of beer bounty with a little help from our friends. Our Glee Club kicks off this week and hopefully on a good note. October selectees for Baldwin Brother of the Month include: Tom Fyler, Phil Carter, Rich Haczela, Dan McCabe, Rich Dempsey and Jon Crowther.

### "Goldstein"

(Continued from Page 3)

above them. So I have to put the kids at ease while maintaining a sense of professionalism. Respect means honesty, and in my job honest answers are essential. This suit is part of my job, if people can't respect me for dressing so I can do my job, that's their problem."

Goldstein finds the knowledge he has received at Drew indispensable. It is personally satisfying "to apply theoretical techniques, such as polling, to an actual job situation. My theoretical knowledge gives me the ability to understand and use the ideas the kids give me. And the realization that my job is part of a broad program to combat unemployment, not only among youth, but throughout the country as a whole, is also very gratifying."

His job has firmly reinforced his desire to work for the cause of social justice in the future. The political science major plans to attend law school next year, and, ultimately, to work in the unionization campaigns that have sprouted in the south.

None of these unions disagree with the principle set forth by Callahan. What they all say is "we're a special case." More and more unions are saying that as the days pass, and one has the eerie feeling that the majority will be joining that chorus in the near future.

## BRANCHING OUT...

### SURVEY SHOWS LIBRARIANS AND STUDENTS OFTEN AGREE

by Jann Braudis Brown,  
Catalog Librarian



The results of the Rose Memorial Library's recent Image Survey have been received from the Computer Center by the Academic Library Development Program Study Team, and are being analyzed and digested for inclusion in the final report. Student participation was extensive (699 out of 817 responses), and by way of saying a heart-felt "thank you" to all of those who took the time to complete a questionnaire, we want to share with you some of the survey results.

Responses to most survey questions fell within the middle range, indicating a lack of strong positive or negative feelings. The definite opinions which did emerge were favorable. They included: "the library is valuable, helpful, an important part of the instructional process, and responsive to user's needs;" "library services are useful, necessary, valuable, helpful and friendly."

#### Opinions and Comments

Negative opinions, perhaps the most helpful for the purposes of the ALDP, were chiefly in the form of comments. In general, these corroborated the library staff's own assessment of problems. Library staff and students are in complete agreement that: "the heat is unbearable!" and "there is not enough work or study space."

Comments on services were mixed. "I am pleased very much with the library's extended hours," against "The hours are very inconvenient." "The fact that Drew's library is quiet is great," against "Enforce quiet in the study areas!" "I

loathe going to the library," against "I couldn't have done anything in my interest area without it!"

Some suggestions called attention to problems which are already under study. For example, requests for better student orientation to the library's collections, services and facilities come at a time when a committee of the Library Faculty Forum is focusing on this problem. In addition, a National Science Foundation grant is enabling members of the library faculty working with members of the Science faculty, to develop a course related library instruction program in the sciences.

The division of Cuttered and un-cuttered books, a nuisance to students and librarians alike, is being diminished as the Catalog Department recatalogs the older books. Complaints about the inadequacy of the library's building come as the Library Director, the Library faculty and staff and the Administration take the first steps towards planning expansion and

renovation of existing facilities.

#### The Technique of the Survey

The questionnaire made use of a widely-used market research tool known as the semantic differential technique. This technique makes no claim to validity for purposes of scholarly research, but seeks instead spontaneous opinions and over-all impressions. Detailed results of the Image Survey will be on display in the lobby of the Library.

A second (and final!) questionnaire, designed to pinpoint specific needs and complaints, will be distributed soon. It is hoped that the questionnaires will reveal needs and priorities which can be used in planning and evaluating library services and environment.

Thank you again for your help with the first questionnaire, and we hope we can count on your participation once again when the second questionnaire reaches you next week. We are delighted to know of ways in which Drew's Library can serve you better.



"Get  
me  
out of  
here!"

Happy  
Thanksgiving  
from  
The Acorn

## Amnesty International is Alive at Drew

by Cathy Zeph

Last weekend (November 4 and 5) three other Drew students and I attended a regional conference of Amnesty International in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Amnesty is a worldwide voluntary human rights movement which is independent of any government, political faction, or religious creed. It works for the release of "prisoners of conscience"—men and women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, colour, language, ethnic origin, or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. Groups of volunteers, organized into chapters, adopt prisoners and/or an area of the world to apply pressure to. Pressure is applied in the form of letters, telephone calls, and telegrams to government officials, prison officials, and other

important sources which would encourage the release of the prisoner(s). It recently won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

At the conference, we heard a speaker from Sierra Leone tell of his experiences while incarcerated and tortured in prison. We attended workshops on topics including strategy discussions (Asia, Africa, etc.), "Making the government work for Us," "Politics and Human Rights," and others. We also learned of cases that other chapters are working on, and got a feel for the organization and how it operates.

The Madison Chapter is based at Drew. Last spring, it adopted a Bolivian prisoner who has since been released. Recently, it also sponsored an "Artists for Amnesty" poster show at Drew, which raised money for the group.

Famous (Calder, Miro) artists from all over the world painted pieces for Amnesty International (this poster show will soon be seen at a church in Summit. Any donations would be most welcome.) Currently, the Madison area chapter is applying pressure to the country of Ethiopia as a whole to release those imprisoned, with an emphasis on their women prisoners. The chapter is awaiting word on the adoption of new cases.

Our next meeting will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday, December 7 in the University Center. All new members are welcome. For further information, contact: Jon Barton, Joan Weimer, Fred Barker, Katy Grosse, Barbara Taylor, Suzanne Gardiner, myself, or any other members of the chapter.

PLATEAU  
Drew's literary  
magazine now  
accepting short  
fiction, poetry,  
essays, artwork,  
and photography.

Send to Box 1869,  
764, or 803.

All works must be  
typed with name  
included.



## Corporate Activity in South Africa: What Should Drew do With Its Investments?

by Gerry Barker, Chairperson, SGA ad hoc Committee on Investments

Recently, a loud voice has been heard from a number of people who say that American investors should not hold securities in any corporations which have affiliates in South Africa. Drew University, one of the investors, has common stock in such companies as General Electric, Ford Motor Company, Citicorp, and General Motors. The contention of those who shout, "Sell!", is that as individuals upholding certain moral principles, we should not be associated with an immoral situation. But this is not an adequate solution. "Washing hands of the stock is species of self-righteousness that doesn't accomplish much," remarked Kevin Logan, professor of economics. "We should press our moral beliefs and work within the corporations to accomplish change."

The function of the SGA ad hoc committee overseeing Drew's investments is to press the Board of Trustees to support those resolutions submitted to the corporations by church groups, interest groups, and individuals, which are compatible with the moral and ethical beliefs of the Drew Community.

Dr. Frank Wolf, political science professor, sees the sale or purchase of securities as essentially based on economic criteria, but "as the beneficial owners of these shares we must insist that questions be raised and ensure that managers are constantly forced to justify the consequences of their behavior. It is a function of education to prod people to reexamine their attitudes."

Whatever the decisions on the above questions, the fact remains that the best way to influence management, is through voting our consciences on those resolutions which we support.



But a common argument is that a corporation by physical presence in South Africa is displaying support for the government, and, thus, the government's policies. Dr. Phil Peck, anthropology professor, remarks, "the presence in a country is de facto support. To be silent is not to be neutral. In fact there is no such thing as neutral presence in a country. What can be accomplished is a dialogue. Businessmen talking to businessmen, diplomats talking to diplomats, telling problems, and pointing out discrepancies. Change should come from within."

How can we best bring about this change? By retaining our stock and therefore our voices in the practices of these corporations. We should attempt to force the corporations to disclose more information about their activities in South Africa, to institute equal wage scales for black and white workers, to insure non-segregation of the races in the work and dining facilities. John

Hambright, SGA President, believes that we should take realistic view of the situation and use our "financial assets so that they become a strong social influence."

Is it desired that a firm withdraw from South Africa, or not expand its operations in South Africa? In view of the present instability in the country it would be unwise for a company to do this, but how do we perceive the situation? How do we feel about the bantustan policy (creation of particular land areas where the blacks will and work, and be granted independence by the regime in the hope of legitimizing itself internationally?)

General Electric recently opened a plant in the Bopulatswana bantustan employing 160 blacks and 3 white workers. Should this be seen as increased employment opportunity, or an easy way of controlling the labor supply.

Don Fariello, senior CLA and a member of the SGA investment com-

mittee, supports the Leon Sullivan resolution (introduced by Rev. Sullivan—a member of GM's Board of Directors) which calls for implementation of certain principles—equal pay, non-segregation, management training for blacks, improved outside living conditions—by US firms having affiliates in South Africa.

"I hope all of the US firms support these principles, and we should do whatever is possible to press the corporations to abide by them," Fiorello said. This includes pressure for more disclosure. Effective change can be made through the corporations.

The issues concerning responsible investments neither begin nor end with South Africa. Indeed South Africa has no monopoly on repression. We must be aware of the implications of US bank loans to Chile, Iran, and, lest we forget, the eastern European countries, most notably the Soviet Union. Dr. Logan feels that there aren't absolutes in consideration of investment decisions.

"For a long time people wouldn't invest in the Soviet Union, and today we see Mack Truck, Pepsi, etc.," he noted.

Other important issues are the sale of pesticides abroad by US companies which have been banned in the United States. Also there are banks which process letters of credit by firms which support the Arab boycott of Israel. How do we feel about companies that advertise during violent television programs?

Drew owns stock in corporations which have been cited for all the above actions. Selling stocks would be unwise since racism is only a small part of the total operations of these corporations. In addition, there are possibilities for more government regulations or limits to activity. But we must educate ourselves to the issues, and use the influence which we have. Professor Peck quoted a famous line, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

I urge the Drew community to reconsider its proxy voting policies with regard to South Africa. Investment in South Africa is unsound.

Mark H. Taylor  
(former S.G.A. President)

## Sit-In Revisited

To the editors:

When we first started this letter we had intended to respond to everything that disgusted and nauseated us in the last Acorn in which the sit-in was covered. We were soon to realize that a project like that would take on massive proportions. We have thus limited ourselves to only a few of the erroneous distortions which have been printed and will attempt to set those matters straight. Let us present to your readers a few newsworthy facts which you neglected to print.

We did indeed attend SGA meetings. As a matter of fact we attended the majority of them, and probably more than the SGA senators and Hambright would care to remember, as they clearly resented our intentions by throwing obstacles in our way. We did not have to try and work through the SGA. To be frank, knowing how the SGA (mal)functions, if we had to do it over again, it would be done independently sans SGA bullshit. Yes, dear editor, we have learned how decisions are made.

Also, contrary to what was printed in the editorial, we had never received any invitation from Pres. Hardin to "chat" with him in his office or anywhere else for that matter.

It was implied in the editorial that the students who attended the sit-in were deliberately cutting off communications. This is just not so. Pres. Hardin was the one who was using his evasive techniques as a politician to skirt over the issues and suppress the students when they started to say things he did not want to hear.

You made a lot of slanderous innuendos and asked a lot of questions. Allow us to ask you a few. Why did you print lies? Why did you not get the facts before you made public judgments condemning the ten percent of this campus who were concerned enough to come out and demand straight-forward answers to straight-forward questions?

Two and one-half months have gone by and none of us has heard from our president. Except at the sit-in. He has written virtually nothing and has not responded publicly to much of anything. Except at the sit-in. If it took a demonstration to get our president to start communicating with us, on anyone's terms, then it was not a "superficial effort" or a "non-event."

Debra Lefferts, E.O. Scherbak  
(LEAGUE TO SAVE DREW)

## Question Request

To the editors:

I would like to see the next question asked by the Inquiring Reporter to be: If you could be the Special guest Inquiring Reporter for a day, what would you do?

Sail a Semester  
aboard  
Regina  
Matis

Ship aboard the square-rigged humpbacked ship Regina Matis for a two-month scientific and educational expedition to study whales and open ocean ecology. This 144' sailing vessel provides a rare opportunity for students (at least 18 years old) interested in marine ecology as well as learning navigation and other nautical skills. Credits are given through the Harvard University Extension program. Expedition leaves in December 1977, and in February and April 1978. For details write:  
The Ocean Research and Education Society Inc.  
51 Commercial Wharf # 6X, Boston, MA 02110  
(617) 523-1455



## Volunteers Needed for S.G.A. Projects

The Student Government Association is currently looking for students to work on research projects for senate committees.

Projects include judicial policy, honor code, constitutional revision, executive statutes revision, election statutes revision, investigation of Drew's investments and corporate/social responsibility, food ser-

vice, room selection, secretarial work, infirmary, commuter involvement in campus affairs, student employment practices, security, career placement, R.A. selection committee.

"This is an opportunity for students to become involved with decision-making on campus," Hambright said. "We need a lot of ideas and a lot of participation."

## Student Government (CLA) Appointments 1977-1978

**Academic Forum**  
Rob Mack, Chairperson  
Carolyn Horton  
Kim Roberts  
Clint Bolick  
Anne Zweede

**Admissions Policy**  
Division A - Elaine Vacula  
Division B - Chris Andrews  
Division C - Liz van Buren

**Academic Standing**  
Division A - Debra Weiss  
Division C - Donald Crow  
**Alumni Board**  
Connie Morin  
Denise Olesky

**Athletic Board**  
Augie Bauer  
Sophomore - Cathy Burne  
Junior - Brooke Shields  
Senior - Tom Tan\*

**Pub Board of Trustees**  
Mark Adams

**Library Committee**  
Lisa Skemmer  
Jody Mausner

**University Safety Committee**  
Lisa Clare

\*Appointment continued from last year due to durational status.

**Student Concerns**  
John Hambright, ex officio  
Sophomore - Pat Green  
Junior - Debra Weiss  
Senior - David Sellman\*  
1. Lois McCallin  
2. Melanie Dunn  
3. Mark Beckett

**E.C.A.B. - Eric Bernstein, chairperson**  
Sophomore - Mike Alter  
Junior - Bob Banse  
Senior - Stan Beard\*  
S.G.A. Representative - Gary Pasternack  
Communications Board Rep. - Michael Kartzner  
Russ Fisher  
Mary Monticelli

Bob Ficalora

**Food Service Committee**  
Cathy Zeph  
Susan Glenney  
Morris Lebidine  
Beth Whalley  
Nancy Miller, Chairperson  
Richard Reese  
Mary Monticelli  
Warren Cole  
Karen Baldausau  
Darcy Bailey

## Oak Leaves Sprouting

by Joyce Bruciati

If you're a senior and haven't yet been contacted about having your senior informal taken, don't think you've been forgotten. *Oak Leaves* editors-in-chief Peggy Wood and Tim Damon say you'll hear from a student photographer by early February when you can set a convenient time and place.

Those of you who've already had your pictures taken will be able to pick the ones you want soon after Thanksgiving, says Peggy, adding that the formal pictures are currently being sent to your home addresses.

"Kaleidoscope" is the theme of the 1978 *Oak Leaves*, and the editors plan to incorporate a lot of photography, including special colors and effects, into the book. Some other features they're planning are profiles of certain faculty members, more candid, and wider coverage of freshmen and sports.

Damon and Wood call this year's book "an attempt to have as comprehensive a coverage as possible within the limitations of 224 pages and our budget."

The other editors are: Penny Daggett, Faculty and Administration; Chris Andrews, Sports; Jayne Fitzgerald and Lisa Silverburg, Features; Steve Scolari, Layout; Jennifer Dubois and John Day, Photography; Scott Allshouse, Photography Coordinator; Dana Fratton and Karen Alonso, Senior Section; Ajithe Dissanayake, Business and Advertising; and Cindy Bro, Graphics.

Anyone interested in any of these aspects of the yearbook, or in writing copy, should contact either one of the section editors or Peggy or Tim.

**Social Committee**  
Chairperson - Emory Ross  
Douglas Economy  
Carol Torchia

**University Center Board**  
Freshman - Marcelo Hochman

Sophomore - Peggy McNutt  
John Wolfson  
Betsy Ford  
Carol Malinowski

Junior - Sue Spencer\*  
Tom Graham  
Karen Baldassarre

Senior - Skip Ceccaci, Chairperson\*  
Louis Albert\*  
Cordelia Haynes  
Laura McGrath

**College Judicial Board**  
Beth Greenfield  
Ed Law  
Kate Lommel  
Gary Freed  
Phil Torin  
Steve Conn  
Kevin Flynn

**Budget and Programming**  
Div. A - Sue Lehrer  
Div. B - Joe Rubacky  
Div. C - Queen Richardson

**Curriculum**  
Div. A - Anne Reed  
Div. B - Dave Mortensen  
Div. C - Hugh Brdrie

**Elections Chairperson**  
Nikki Shomer

## DREW ACORN

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

The Acorn is published by the College of Liberal Arts. The University does not exercise any form of censorship over the paper's content and is not responsible for any opinions expressed herein.

Susan Gilbert Dawn Thomas Editors-in-Chief	Elaine Davies News Editor	Joyce Bruciati Features Editor
Paul Boren Sports Editor	Rob Mack Entertainment Editor	Denise Olesky Copy Editor
Steve Sarisohn Photography Editor	Gail Gardner Layout Editor	Rob Wallace Business Manager
Penny Daggett Advertising Manager	Pat Malone Circulation Manager	

London Correspondent: Chuck Redfern

News and Features Staff: Doug Calem, Nancy Carney, Rob Filacco, Lisa Galligani, Pam Green, Perry King, Daisy Lindquist, Cindy Olson, Luanne Paultter, Jay Steinberg, Ann Stavis, Lori Tassinari, Keith Turek, Rob Towey, Lisa Silverberg, Kathy Henning, Anil Mohan, Hector Flores, Shawn Adamo, Peter Verniero

Sports: Rich Degener, Bob Epstein, Perry King, Joan Lagomarsino, Thomas Quish, Tom Fyler, Michael Pollack, Little Big Man, Neil LeBlond, Matt McGrath, Rich Crawford

Layout Crew: Laura Conboy, John Cusack, Mary Jane Mamourian, Willard Wallace, Dawn Weber

Advertising Folks: John Cusack, Marla Friedman, Peggy McNutt, Willard Wallace

Photography Tribe: Artie Aronoff, Glen Esher, Roland Millman, Jorge Pupo, Michelle Rosen, Louis deWinter

## Editors

## South Africa Investments— Unsound

To the Drew Students, Alumni, Faculty, Administration, and Trustees:

Last year I was involved with a student committee which advised the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees on the university's investment policy. At that time I recommended that Drew support our companies' policies in South Africa; the reason being that our companies were successfully administering affirmative action programs. At that time I believed that these programs could lead to positive economic and political change for "non-whites" in South Africa. Four recent developments have changed my opinion.

First, on September 12, Steve Biko, the best known leader of the Black movement in South Africa, died at the hands of the South African Police. South African Minister of Justice, James Kruger, denied this at first but now supports the actions of the officer who clubbed Biko to death.

Second, on October 13, Prime Minister Vorster stated that South Africa did not intend to develop nuclear weapons. Recently, Vorster denied this statement.

Third, last week 18 leaders and organizations supporting change in South Africa were banned by the government. *The World*, the major South African Black newspaper, was one of these groups banned in this sweeping tactic.

Fourth, on October 29 the South African Government continued its mass arrests and bannings of important South African dissidents. Men and women who happen to believe in what you and I believe in: simple political equality.

Drew University has investments in companies involved in South Africa. These companies, by their presence there, help stabilize the South African Government indirectly as well as directly. Indirectly in that many of these companies support the South African economy. Directly, in one instance, Citicorp, by its direct loans to the government.

South Africa's myopic and suicidal actions will lead to a radical confrontation unless the international political and economic forces involved apply pressure for creative change in the near future.



## Inquiring Reporter

Special Guest Inquirer—Linda Pagan  
Question: If you could be anyone on this campus, who would you be?

Sheila Murray (Fr.): Director of Admissions, so I can admit all the good looking guys I wanted to.

Gail Kaplan (Soph.): Joy Phillips, so I wouldn't have to memorize the entire Zool 13 text.

Louis Albert (Sr.): Kurt Hoffman so I can lead the fight for P.R. independence.

Anonymous (Soph.): I'd like to be J.W. so I can have N.B.

Joby Guise (Gen. Patton): A bird over Mead Hall so I can shit all over the administration.

Dave Morris (Fr.): Daniel McCabe. Kurt Hoffman (Sr.): If anyone I would like to be Louis Albert I can whale on the Weenie.

Anonymous (Jr.): A squirrel so I can find Drew's nuts.

Clark Semmes (Soph.): Nick the Turkish Prince because he's the only one who can smoke a pipe without pot in it, and get away with it.

Bob Wilson (Jr.): Daniel McCabe.

Bruce Behan (Soph.): Tom MacNichol our visiting ex(All-American) soccer player, for whom the University should be named.

Norman Spier (Jr.): Matt Kutzin so I can leave tomorrow.

Gerry Barker (Sr.): Sandy Stewart, I've always wanted to be the Phantom of Foster 33.

Joanne Walsh (Fr.): Myself!

Lori Kramer (Soph.): Captain Marc LeBlancowitz-Simon of the Rugby Club so I can get laid every night.

Bonnie Connors (Jr.): All my suite mates rolled up into one.

Chris Arnold (Fr.): The head of the Theatre Department so I can cast myself as the lead in every production.

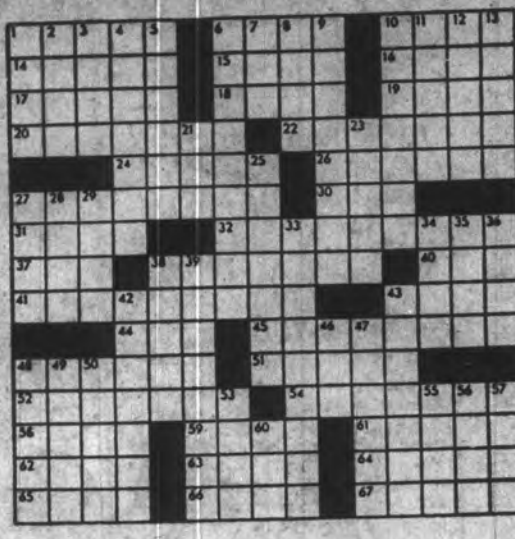
Daniel McCabe (Soph.): Me, four people can't be wrong!

Megan Lavery (Soph.): Dean Sawin so I could handle all the money.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Punch  
2 Slang  
3 Envelope  
4 part  
5 Boater's concern  
6 Cake  
7 decorators  
8 Special  
9 USSR city  
10 Inward  
11 Anal  
12 Boxing's Eddie  
13 Russ. river  
14 Went to bed  
15 Aircraft  
16 Book  
17 bintery  
18 worker  
19 Honors with  
20 words  
21 "Certainty!"  
22 3 words  
23 Ervil  
24 Affirm  
25 Son of Basil  
26 Two  
27 Enclosure  
28 Women's companions

40 Collection: Suffix  
41 Hammer  
42 Blow  
43 Netherlands commune  
44 Inoculation materials  
45 Is  
46 Ferry  
47 Fr. students' milieu  
48 Jet journey: 2 words  
49 Making a speech  
50 Go bankrupt  
51 Sorority member  
52 Sault Ste.  
53 Of the Irish  
54 Price of something  
55 Tending  
56 Early Irish tenant  
57 Dregs  
58 Church council



DOWN  
1 Platform over water  
2 Skin disease  
3 Small paving stone  
4 Tourist's vehicle  
5 O.T. book  
6 Prussian king  
7 Barrel stave  
8 Cairo native  
9 Rememberful  
10 Meat dish  
11 Tapestry  
12 Had a tendency  
13 French gals  
14 Old French coin  
15 Havens  
16 Turn  
17 Paper mulberry bark  
18 Drying apparatus  
19 Deflect  
20 L/D designations: 2 words  
21 Shower  
22 Nine: Prefix  
23 Has lunch  
24 Sea duck  
25 Resembling a stage performance  
26 Colonist  
27 Of food regimens  
28 Heart  
29 Holding devices  
30 Vault  
31 Pope's crown  
32 Emerge  
33 Oxie bread  
34 Metal  
35 Entertainer  
36 Martini  
37 Turned right  
38 French season



## Personals...

1. Bon Anniversaire Nikki from Dee Tee
2. Welcome Back Sae C. from Dee Tee, M.F., Antonuts, Donald, Nikki Lady C.
3. Happy Birthday Chuck Goldstein from your fellow Pittmen
4. Ken Steindall is a science major
5. Three Cheers for the Gold Team
6. Need an update on the Soaps? Ask Di-Di.

7. Hey Speeds, Di-Di, Sailor, Derfie, et al, Conzo
8. Wrong, Just Wrong!
9. Rich, Vacuum the floor—Bob
10. Salut Lole!
11. Happy B-Day Nikki from "The Quad"

Send "Personals" to the Acorn through Campus Mail.

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

## Stevens Institute of Technology

Fellowships and Assistantships are available for study and research leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree in engineering, science, mathematics, management science, and applied psychology. Specialty research areas in these fields include:

Electro-Optics Thin Films Cryogenics  
Medical Engineering Energy and Power  
Instrumentation Systems Computer Science  
Management Economics Industrial/Organizational Psychology  
Human Factors Bio-Organic Chemistry Marine Systems  
Plasma Physics Polymer Engineering

For information about appointments and graduate evening programs write to:

Dr. Steven Sylvester  
Graduate Studies Office  
Stevens Institute of Technology  
Castle Point Station  
Hoboken, New Jersey 07030

## 10% OFF ON ALL ITEMS

Exceptions: Liquor, tobacco & merchandise already discounted. We cash your checks — FREE delivery of prescriptions & kegs of beer.

44 Main Street  
Madison, N. J.  
Est. 1867  
R. E. Mayerson  
377-0009



Hours:  
9:30 Mon.-Sat.  
10:5:00 Sundays  
and Holidays



SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS  
FOR A GIFT OR FOR YOURSELF.  
MAYBE SOME GOOD LOOKING  
JEANS WITH TODAY'S LOOK AND  
THE FIT THAT GETS YOU THE  
LOOKS?  
COME IN AND CHECK OUT OUR  
PLACE! WE CARRY JEANS BY: LEE,  
VICEROY, H.I.S., LANDLUBBER,  
FADED GLORY AND WILD OATS.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE 'ANNUAL  
CHRISTMAS WALK' AND GET  
10% OFF ENTIRE STOCK.  
ONE DAY ONLY NOVEMBER 25<sup>TH</sup>  
9:30 AM TO 4:00 PM.

The Jeans Revolution  
6 MAIN STREET  
MADISON, N.J. 07140  
TEL. 377-1991

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED  
FREE PARKING

## ENTERTAINMENT

### In focus

## IN THE CELLAR; The BirdBath and Yellow Tulips

by Joann d'Esposito

The Cellar Studio Theater will present its second production of the season this weekend with plays that are certainly in keeping with the Theater's notable reputation. The first play *Family Flowers*, written by Joyce Carpenter, (a Drew student), and directed by Guy Blumberg, takes place in a hospital room.

Sue Lehrer convincingly plays the part of Mrs. Montgomery, the mother of six who has been admitted to the hospital because of severe headaches. Jill VanderMay plays the part of Deb, a young girl in the hospital for an abortion. The characters interact somewhat superficially; they both seem to be in their own worlds. Sue is very convincing as a woman who, even when separated from her family, centers her life around them, leaving no time for herself. Jill is also successful as the young girl who, although not too sure of herself, sees in Mrs. Montgomery what she does not want to be. The play is more than the exposition of a generation gap. It is moving and quite easy to understand. The only flaw in *Family Flowers* is its somewhat abrupt ending. The characters appear to reconcile little too quickly to be believable. Nevertheless the message comes across and it is well worth seeing.

*Birdbath*, the second play, is one of the best ever performed at the Cellar

Studio Theater. Written by Leonard Melfi and directed by Lisa McKinley, it is the story of a desolate poet, Rob Mack, and a frustrated, naive young woman, Aileen Krikoryan. Both Aileen and Rob give excellent performances and the play develops at a slow, even pace, allowing the audience enough time to appreciate the subtle movements and expressions through which the characters become more believable.

*Birdbath* is quite serious, yet there are some very funny lines which are exceptionally well delivered by Aileen. To be noted, also, is the set change which takes place right before the audience's eyes. Rob makes this change hardly noticeable yet it is quite amazing. All in all, *Birdbath* is a great play and to miss it would be an awful mistake.



by Mark Adams

THIS AFTERNOON, 3pm to 6pm — Backgammon and beer. New members may join the Pub Association for \$2 during afternoon hours.  
TONIGHT — (DJ-Jesse)  
SATURDAY, Nov. 19 — The excellent Latin jazz sound of California band NIGHTFLY returns to the Pub.  
SUNDAY, Nov. 20 — The Coffeehouse will present jazz by the ALEX CRAMER QUINTET.  
TUESDAY, Nov. 22 — (DJ-Jesse)

### THANKSGIVING RECESS

TUES., Nov. 29 — (DJ-Jesse)  
WED., AFTERNOON, 3pm to 6pm — Backgammon and beer.  
WED. NIGHT — (DJ - Mark)  
THURSDAY, Dec. 1 — Bluegrass invades the Pub with the music of TENNESSEE OSMOSIS. This is one of the most popular bluegrass bands in the metropolitan area and has performed at The Morris Stage, Englishtown Music Hall, and Euphonia.  
FUTURE ATTRACTIONS — STEALER and CARIBOU.

### T.V. and Music Trivia

The winner of last week's quiz is Gary Freed, who knew three of the five answers. The answers are:  
1) Harry Chapin's wife's first name is Sandy.  
2) The three brothers who make up the "Bee Gees" are: Barry, Maurice, and Robin.  
3) Mich Jagger's brother's name is Chris.  
4) The former "Beach Boy" who wrote such songs as "Disney Girls 1957" and "I Write the Songs," was Bruce Johnston.  
5) "Captain America's" real name is "Stever Rogers," not George

## African Art Exhibit Throughout November

by Kathy Auth

Variety would probably be the best word to describe the African Art Exhibit in the Gallery this month—variety not only in purpose and meaning, but also in media.

Sculpture takes its form in an Epa Mask, a mask of extraordinary size used in ritualistic dance. Carved undersized figures fill its space in three dimensions. A larger figure, conveyed as a symbol of a rich man, rises above this little group at the mask's back. The figure is indeed imposing as a man with monetary power would be. The fat lips and the bulging eyes which stand out like mountain ridges contribute to the domination of the surrounding figures shown in smaller scale.

Painting is used with the typical African simplicity in the rest of the masks, but it is used exemplified in a Bark Cloth Painting. Colors and their application work together to create the illusion of the texture of cloth.

But cloth need not merely be represented, for it is found often in African culture. There are all colors and designs. Some blue, red, or black. Some designs are intricate, non-repetitive; others recurrent and horizontal. All serve to satisfy the eye.

There is a pot with curves forming such interesting negative space that it could be categorized under sculpture. The pot, however, was used for practical purposes during ceremonies. Just the same, its slender beauty and curving

grace is for the eyes alone. Rising in two tiers, the handles connected to the pot's body at each end become an integral part of the pot. The end result is the transformation of the outside space into patterns conductively related to the shape of the pot.

Yet words cannot completely describe what the eyes see. It is an array of African culture from the many types of masks, to the carved door, to the tiny figures to the headress and so much more. The beating of the drums and hypnotic voices in the background complete the picture. It almost feels as if a piece of Africa—maybe the artistic, perhaps the cultural—has been uprooted and transplanted, for a time, in the gallery here at Drew.

## Rug Concert

The Performing Arts Committee is at it again. This time they are carrying on last year's tradition of informal Rug Concerts, and the first one is in the Welsh/Holloway Lounge on Monday, November 21, beginning at 8 p.m.

The atmosphere is informal. The featured talent this month is Sonny Kompanek, Jazz pianist, and his wife Lisa, vocalist. The evening will feature both Jazz and Broadway show music. Refreshments will be served, so come and lend an ear. You'll be pleasantly surprised.



Bluegrass music by Tennessee Osmosis on December 1st.

### Local Area Films

Madison Theatre, Madison  
Between The Lines. Call 377-0600 for showtimes.  
Jersey Theatre, Morristown  
The Lincoln Conspiracy. Call 539-1414 for showtimes.  
Strand Theatre, Summit  
I Never Promised You a Rose Garden. Call 273-3900 for showtimes.



★★★

# WANTED

★★★

## THE BORT CARLETON GANG

### DESCRIPTION:

Many disguises including side zippers and lace-ups. Short or tall, they come in a variety of colors for both a rugged or refined look. Wanted for versatility of style and all leather crafting.



## THE FRYE GANG

### DESCRIPTION:

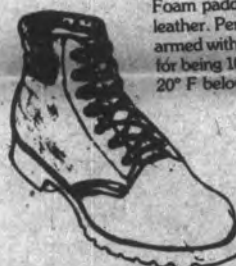
Armed with rugged steel shank. Solid leather sole and heel, some styles with decorative stitching. Lined with buttersoft leather. New gang members equipped with thinner soles and narrower toes.



## THE TIMBERLAND GANG

### DESCRIPTION:

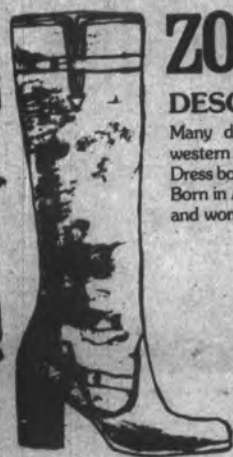
Foam padded and lined with saddle glove leather. Permanently bonded Vibram sole, armed with tempered steel shank. Wanted for being 100% waterproof and insulated to 20° F below zero.



## ZODIAC

### DESCRIPTION:

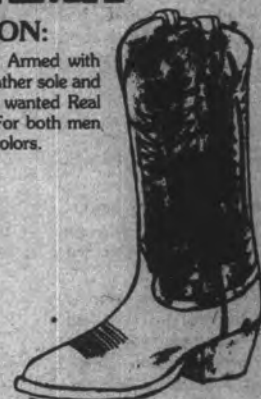
Many disguises including side zippers, western styling and decorative stitching. Dress boots for women in a variety of colors. Born in America and wanted by both men and women in all colors.



## THE TONY LAMA

### DESCRIPTION:

All leather western styling. Armed with rugged steel shank, solid leather sole and heel. The Most famed and wanted Real western boot in the land. For both men and women in a choice of colors.



These boots were last seen hiding out at



40 MAIN STREET  
MADISON, NEW JERSEY  
201-822-1616

So come on all you Boot hunters, high tail it over to HAND FEATS before they get away. It will be a rewarding experience.

### HAND FEATS

200 EAST BROAD STREET  
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY  
201-233-4500

# SPORTS

## SOCCER WRAP-UP

by Neil S. LeBlond

With the soccer season over it is now time to compile a general idea of how the team fared. If one were to look at the season as a mathematician, that person would see an abnormal bell curve.

The team started out very well, with three shutouts in a row, against Wagner, St. Peter's, and Fairfield. Team spirit was overflowing the locker room and infecting Drew's campus. With the end of September Drew's winning streak came to a halt as Drew tied F.D.U.-Madison with a score of 1-1. The record stood at 3-0-1.

The slump continued into Midseason, as the team increasingly felt the loss of Augie Baur on their offensive line. Baur was sidelined with a knee injury for about three weeks. Scranton then beat Drew uphandedly by a score of 0-6. Downtrodden, Drew couldn't muster the goal needed to break a tie with Ursinus that left them with a record of 3-1-2.

Villanova University handed Drew its second loss of the season as they approached the middle of their schedule. The toughest part lay ahead.

Determined to turn his young team around, Coach Reeves practiced more intensely and team was "incredibly psyched" when they met Upsala College. The Rangers reigned over Upsala with a score of 3-1.

Moravian was next in line to fall to Drew's fast footed players. Drew was the first team to shut out Moravian in 30 games. As it happened, the last team to hut out Moravian was Upsala, whom

Drew had beaten in the previous game.

With the passing of Moravian and mid-season the team looked toward the homestretch (the toughest one in years), the tie with Rutgers-Newark on October 18th was an indicator of things to come. The team lost to William Paterson and then to Princeton in hotly-contested and controversial games. Drew's record stood at 5-4-3.

Resilient and spirited, the Ranger Booters rallied to win two in a row, to ring in November with a bang. Drew beat Lycoming at Lycoming by a score of 4-0. The last home game of the season was against Stevens Institute.

Philadelphia Textile gave Drew their fifth loss. Drew prepared for their last regular season game with only faint hope of a tournament berth. Kean College was the last victim of the season for Drew as they lost 3-1. Drew's final

record stood at 8-5-3.

This year's season was an injury plagued one. Nevertheless, the young team prospered just the same and managed a respectable winning record. This says a lot about the future. When a great deal of the team's effective players were stricken, the team had to rely on younger less experienced players, who developed into stars. Players reached down for something to fill the gap. They found the strength needed in freshman and sophomores.

It was a team together, destined to win, if not this season, then next. A team is made up of individuals, and in order to play and win effectively these individuals need a cementing force; Coach Reeves was this force, as he whipped them into one. As he said, "We'll be back next year."



## Black Russians Retake First

Thomas Quish

The Black Russians, defending street hockey champions, returned to their familiar position of first place by virtue of a 3-1 victory over the Crusaders and a 1-0 win over the Butt Ends.

The Butt Ends and the Confederates remained locked in a battle for the remaining spot in the championship game, with the Confederates holding a one point edge with two games left.

The Butt Ends, Russians game turned out to be yet another classic struggle in their intense rivalry. The game was won by the Russians 1-0 on Clark Semmes first period goal. The last period features an abundance of penalties as both teams engaged in extracurricular activities. Previously, the Butt Ends took a 1-0 victory over the Confederation on Rick Bjorkman's goal. Hugh Brodie recorded the shutout in that game.

Last Sunday, the Crusaders and Confederates fought to a 3-3 tie in a wide open game. The Confederates took a 2-0 second period lead only to see the Crusaders score twice in the last 30 seconds of the period to deadlock the score. When Mike Alter scored in the third period it appeared that the Crusaders were headed for their first victory of the season. But, with five minutes left, Hugh Cameron scored from the slot to force a 3-3 tie.

This week the Butt Ends will face a must win situation against the Crusaders while the Confederates will try to take first from the Russians. The Russians and the Confederates will face off at 11:30 AM. The Butt Ends take on the Crusaders at 12:30.

With the season entering its final weeks, the action promises to be hot and heavy. So come down to the gym and watch the cream of Drews hockey talent battle it out.

### STANDINGS

Black Russians - W-5; L-2; T-0; Pts 10.

Confederates W-3; L-2; T-2; Pts-8.

Butt Ends - W-3; L-3; T-1; Pts-7.

Crusaders - W-0; L-4; T-3; Pts-3.

### Scoreboard

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Rosen, Rich	2	3	17
Deasey, Rich	1	0	14
Andrews, Chris	1	0	8
Crother, Jon	1	0	7
Schloss, Steve	1	0	7
McCarthy, Nathan	1	0	2
Baur, Augie	0	1	1
Patry, George	0	0	1
Raphani, Rich	0	0	1
Friedland, Dave	0	0	1
Jagen, Ralph	0	0	1
Orweny, Bill	0	0	1
Miller, Darren	0	0	1
George, Steve	0	0	1

Note: This is compiled by number of scores, not by total point accumulation.

### State for 1977 Soccer Season

Month	Opponent	Score	Goals
September			
17	Wagner College	4	0
20	St. Peter's College	2	0
24	Fairfield University	3	0
26	Fairleigh Dickinson (Mad.)	1	1
October			
1	University of Scranton	0	6
5	Ursinus College	2	2
8	Villanova University	1	2
12	Upsala College	3	1
15	Moravian College	1	0
16	Rutgers-Newark	1	0
22	William Paterson College	3	4
25	Princeton University	1	3
29	Lycoming College	4	0
November			
2	Stevens Institute	1	0
9	Philadelphia College of Textiles & Science	0	5
8	Kean College	3	1
Sum 8	Lost 5	Won 3	
Goals for - 30	Average - 11.9		
Goals against - 26	Average - 1.6		
Shutouts - 6			

## Basketball Outlook:

by Matt McGrath

"We'll try to improve on last year's 10-15 record" said Coach Dave Harper about this year's basketball team. Improvement should be rapid. Last season, the team had the most depth ever and many of the players are back again. The schedule will not be as grueling without the M.A.C. powerhouses. What can possibly stand in the way of the Rangers? Before you start dreaming of Marquette relinquishing their national title, there are a few things to get straightened out.

First of all, Greg Little has graduated. His loss will hurt the team. "Certainly when you lose someone with rebel's leadership," said Coach Harper, "it leaves a gap to be filled."

That gap has been filled well by co-captains Jesse Anthony and Sandy Stuart. Still, Greg will be missed more than once on the court.

The schedule is not as easy as some (right Perry?) make it out to be. Okay, so the I.A.C. teams are on there twice each. The Rangers averaged 107 points a game against them, giving up about 70.

Now take a look at what's left. Pace, inspite of an off year last season, is tough. Playing them at their place won't make it any easier.

Moravian and Lycoming can play well against a lot of teams. Drew included.

## Rangers Poised To Even Record

The Rose City Classic is our own tournament, and we haven't won it yet. Swarthmore has been improving over the past year and Washington never seems to have a bad night.

Clark lost here last time, but by a slight margin. The bus trip to Worcester Mass. is about five hours and anyone on the team will tell you how much fun it isn't to play after a trip like that.

Albright could play in the N.E.L. They are somewhat more physical than most teams but, they are well-coached, and have finesse, too.

Haverford won't have Dick Voith this year. He was the guy who could hit any shot and look like Alice Cooper at the same time.

Williams was 12-10, not great, but they beat Yale. No problem, eh? Coach feels that the schedule is extremely competitive and he says he is "very happy with it."

As for the depth of the team, Coach said that there were several people back who were in the program who didn't play on the varsity full time. Those who did form a core that will undoubtedly have a great affect on the outcome of this season.

Jim McGee was one of the leading rebounders in the conference last year. Kevin Grimes was Most Improved Player and should contribute a lot.

Jesse Anthony does most of his work



around the rim.

Sandy Stuart and Rick Freedman are both solid guards.

John Patterson and Charlie Lechner, though only sophomores, add much needed depth up front.

John Rubino had mono and missed a lot of last year. Now, he is healthy, and along with Gary Schniederman, Andy Rupp, Jeff Leffeld and Darrell Hargatt, rounds out the squad. They are all solid players even though they don't have much varsity experience.

The season begins on December 1st at Pace. The season won't be an easy one but, as the Coach said, a .500 record is the goal.



## Ruggers Defeat Lafayette 6-Squat

Richard Degener

On Saturday, November 5th, the Drew Rugby Club played its greatest and most clutch game in the last three years. After the smoke had cleared over the Charles X. Havea Memorial Rugby Field, Drew had endured 6-zilch and had achieved the first winning season since the fall of '74.

The game was characterized by a ferocious Drew defense that survived numerous goal line stands. Inside the five, Drew's big "D" played like a wild bunch of possessed cretin-killers going Mazo to rid the world of vermin and scum.

The bloke would have been proud, as Drew finally played the style he idolized and taught us. He described this style as playing like a machine, all fifteen players being nuts, bolts, and gears in the overall finely tuned MAZO Machine.

General Patton looked more like a tank than a nut or a bolt with his hit of the year. A Lafayette rugger on a Kamikazi mission had the misfortune of running into the General in overdrive. Patton blew the fellows gasket and sent him to the junkyard. This hit inspired the entire squad and on the next line-out Drew carried the ball deep into enemy territory.

Lafayette's defense was probably the best Drew had played all year, but at this point a score was inevitable. This was set up from a scrum-down with Espo feeding a lightning quick pass to the Juice Bug who converted it with a diving



try. The successful kick made it 6-0.

The score put the Drew "men" into a total frenzy. This was exemplified by the next up and under. The scrum chased Espo's kick like a pack of crazed Neanderthals tracking a woolly mammoth. The blood-curdling screams emitted from the scrummers' throats was enough to send chills down the spines of the Welch virgins. Needless to say, the Lafayette scrum was blown away and spent the remainder of the game existing as a mass of useless protoplasmic, quivering flesh.

Special thanks to Morris County for contributing two kegs of fuel to the post-game Brew-Ha-Ha. Also thanks to Mongo, the Fort Dix rugger who taught us some new body movements. Extra special thanks to the E.C.A.B. for

having the guts to stand up to an obviously prejudiced administration.

So, until next season, take it easy folks. You'll see the colorful ruggers around campus, just dancing a little bit, fking a little bit, and following the band.

**Player Of The Week:** Scotti "the scrapper" Landeau for numerous bone-crunching, flesh bruising hits that inspired the team to victory

**Quote Of The Week:** "Is there life after Rugby," anonymous

**Cretin Of The Week:** Gary Freed, for the best blow-dry hair style on the rugby field.

**Cretin Of The Year:** HOOFA, team president and mascot, for not practicing what he preaches. The Hoofa has finally been whipped.

### Rugby (Continued from Page 1)

Club under its general policy. But this year, Drew refused to insure the club. The reason for this decision is still unclear.

The Club appealed to the University Center Board for funds. But the U.C. Board had neither the funds nor the desire to pick up the insurance bill for Rugby. The situation was the same with the ECAB.

This meant that the Rugby Club was sanctioned and funded by the ECAB, but lacked the necessary insurance coverage. This situation forced the hand of the administration since it was still legally responsible for the club.

Presently, some arrangement being worked out between the team and Comptroller Clifford Smith so that the Club is covered by the school's policy. This arrangement, made possible after the team became sanctioned and supervised, was also aided by a general improvement in relations between the administration and the ruggers.

### Administration-Rugby

Contrary to popular rumor, all top administrators at Drew are in favor of helping the Rugby Club. The Club's advisor, Ben Yudin, asserts that the administration never sought to disband the Club.

In fact, Yudin credits the administration for being responsible for much of the recent progress in the sanctioning and funding of the club. In particular, he praises President Hardin for leading the rugby cause among the administrators.

In turn, the team has made a conscious effort to improve its image and relationship with the administration. Team leaders have made it a point to prevent ruggers from causing any trouble. Yudin claims that the ruggers have caused almost no problems on campus this year.

### No Playing Field

Even though the Rugby Club has

been sanctioned, funded, and perhaps even insured, it may not have a field to play on. The Rugby Club, which has always played on the "Rugby Field," is now being evicted in favor of lacrosse.

Recently, both the men's and women's lacrosse achieved varsity status. They will be practicing where rugby and field hockey normally play. As a result, ruggers will either have to practice early in the morning (highly unlikely) or find a place off campus to play.

Rugger Bob Ficalora stated that the team plans to appeal to the Student Concerns Committee in the hope of reaching some sort of agreement for sharing the fields.

However, the outlook for the Club is not very good on this issue. There are simply too many teams for the field space available. And under the present system under which the varsity teams get preference, the Rugby Club appears to have little chance of getting its old field back.

Nevertheless, the situation is getting brighter for the Rugby Club. They now have funds, sanctioning and, quite possibly, even insurance. They're almost to the point of where they should have been in the first place.

A club that plays a sport — Rugby — with long tradition at Drew is suddenly left out in the parking lot without a dime to call home. This is hardly representative of student interest. The line of reasoning that says "varsity status, bingo: the field is yours" fails to examine the facts in this specific case.

DRC could have become a varsity sport a decade ago. The reasons why DRC rejected this path are obvious: NCAA regulations frown upon alcoholic beverages, with varsity status would come a coach, practices would become mandatory, and club affairs would slip away from student control. For anyone who has played a high-powered varsity sport in high school or

college, the coachless atmosphere of the DRC is like breathing clean, smogless air.

The DRC competes on the intercollegiate level. The ruggers take on sides from Seton Hall, Rutgers, Lafayette, etc. In addition, the team plays clubs that are elderly (in terms of player-age) — Manhattan, Union, Fort Dix to name a few.

Since our integrity as an organization cannot be questioned, and since we participate at a level of competition that equals or exceeds the definition of "intercollegiate," the real question is one of proper representation.

We deserve our field. Some may cite the Athletic Department's policy of deeming varsity sports superior to all else. My response is that it is senseless and counter-productive, at a small school like Drew, to construct rigid, bureaucratic codes of operation (I expect this of a large state-school). These policies are not Golden Rules, and they can be bent or broken.

DRC needs student-support for its endeavor to keep its field. Already this week the ECAB voted to provide \$1500 for the club's operation this year. The members of the team would like to thank the Board, and we applaud this action.

The Living Council of Baldwin, Haselton, and Welsh have approached the executives of the club with offers of support. We hope to build on this support in our quest to retain our homeland.

DRC is willing to accommodate arrangements that are fair to all teams involved (but we hope that others have the same attitude). We do assert that the field is ours, and ought to be available for practices. We start our season a month (March 11th) before lacrosse (April 8th).

In the end, it should be noted that I keep having dreams about 45 ruggers dancing around in front of Mead Hall in full uniform. Maybe it's not such a bad idea after all.

## HOME ON THE RANGE

By Les Crow

I was sitting around with the men last week when it occurred to me that we, the team, did not have a field for next season. Struck soundly on the head by this alarming situation, I stirred my team-mates, who had littered themselves around on the floor. They were so agitated and excited by this proposition that they almost dropped their mugs in unison.

Mr. Mazo suggested that we practice in front of Mead Hall if need be. Mr. Mystique broke in, and asked if anyone wanted more brew. It was passed and seconded that we all needed more, and the rest of the evening blurred by as quickly as the beer that I rented.

It is with a much clearer mind that I state that the Rugby team is in danger of losing its field for the spring semester. The field that the DRC has used for 14 years, fall and spring, will no longer be available for rugby games. You may ask, "with all of those fields out there, how can this be possible?"

Students of Drew University have full access to University facilities (in this instance, Young Field). Hence, when spring arrives, the hippies can throw frisbees and conduct chem-labs out on the field whenever they like.

Organized athletic activities, under the auspices of the Athletic Board, and Physical Education classes, take precedence over the frisbee-throwers and experimenters with chemicals. Among organized athletic activities, there exists a certain priority.

The point here is that the distinction drawn is one of importance. For example, varsity sports compete on an intercollegiate level. There is greater Athletic Board interest in varsity sports, especially in terms of money. The students involved in a varsity sport are usually more committed to the sport in comparison to the frisbee-thrower.

The situation would be fair if the only sports played at Drew were varsity, intra-mural, or unorganized. What of the club sport — like Rugby?

The Rugby field has been such since 1963. We use it for three practices a week and games on Saturdays. A lot of blood has been spilled on that field, I think that's why the grass grows so well on it. We have great attachment to our field because it's the best field for Rugby in the area in terms of landscape, and because we'd rather play at home in front of Drew fans.

In the spring, baseball, rugby, men's lacrosse, and women's lacrosse will compete for field time. Intra-mural softball (both A and B leagues) is also scheduled for the spring semester. All of these activities were managed without major conflict last year. Why must the Rugby team give up its field this year?

The Men's Lacrosse team, this year, is a varsity sport. It was recommended last year that the Athletic Board drop Rugby and add Lacrosse. If one detects a subtle connection between the cut of DRC's \$2000-plus budget, advance to GO and collect your \$200. On the basis of their "varsity" status, the Lacrosse team is awarded our field. On the basis of one spring season, against minor league talent and teams, the Lacrosse team is thought to deserve our field.

► **TYPIST** ◄

\$1.00/pg. dbl. spaced

MARGARET VIARENGO

635-5156

Typing at Home....