

THE DREW ACORN

Student Newspaper Of The College

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Social Committee Cites Reasons For Concert's Failure

by Kathy Henning

The recent CBS Jazz All-Stars concert, sponsored by the Social Committee in response to students' complaints that Drew lacks concerts, ended up losing \$6,000, said Michael Alter, a member of the Social Committee.

Alter, appearing before the SGA November 20 and the Budget Oversight Administration Committee November 28, said the concert cost total of \$7,500. \$5,000 of this went to the CBS Jazz All-Stars, and \$500 went to a professional promoter. Out of the 1,500 tickets that could have been sold, only 40 tickets at \$4.50 and \$5.50 apiece were sold, resulting in the \$6,000 loss.

When asked what factors caused the loss, Alter cited several. He said much of the loss was due to "the apathy of Drew students who cry for concerts and never come out for them." Although he admitted there was a limited interest in jazz at Drew, he said the Social Committee had a chance to get a big name group at a small price. "It came up, we had a shot at getting them, we took them." He said the Social Committee had one day to decide whether or not to book the CBS Jazz All-Stars.

Alter also attributed the concert's failure to not being able to advertise in N.Y. until less than a week before the

concert because of the group's sell-out at Carnegie Hall. Although 36 spots of air time were bought on WBLS and WRBR, he said they came too late.

In the future, to help prevent other such losses through detailed reports, the Social Committee must present proposals over \$1,000 to the Budget Oversight Administration Committee before going to the Senate. If B.O.A. recommends that the proposal be denied, the Senate can still pass it, but now they would have a clearer picture of what they are allotting money for.

A lack of money has prevented the Social Committee from booking big name rock groups at Drew. Their \$12,000 budget comes nowhere near the \$18-25,000 big groups are asking. "Our budget is worked out for maybe one small concert," said Alter.

When asked whether the Social Committee plans concerts well in advance, Alter replied, "We tried long range planning, but it didn't work." He pointed out that the Social Committee very often must know in a matter of days whether the group is wanted at Drew. As for next semester, Alter said, "We're waiting to see how Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes do. If they bomb, there's no use in planning additional concerts."

Two Tolley Rooms Robbed

by Susan Gilbert

Two rooms on first floor Tolley were robbed early in the morning on Saturday, November 26 during Thanksgiving break, according to Gary Johnson, director of Public Safety.

Roughly \$1500 worth of property was stolen from rooms 101 and 103. Stolen from room 103, shared by Tom Collamore and Jeff Haber, both sophomores, were clothing, a stereo, clock radio, and a rug. Missing from junior Rich Reese's room 101 were a portable cassette tape recorder, portable black and white TV, prescription drugs, and a clock radio. Gary Johnson noted that though money had been left in both rooms, none was stolen.

Public Safety discovered the window to room 101 broken and the one to 103 opened around 11:15 a.m. Saturday, but were uncertain whether they had been robbed until Monday after students returned from vacation.

"Windows are often broken around campus, so this one didn't look suspicious," Johnson said.

Upon closer examination, Public Safety discovered droplets of blood on

the window sill in room 101 where the thief evidently cut him or herself. Johnson called Madison police early Monday and they are currently analyzing finger prints and a shirt left by the thief in one of the rooms.

Johnson refused to comment on whether or not he and the police have any clues as to who committed the crime.

Reacting to this robbery and the rampant vandalism around campus this semester, Johnson said he will "tighten up everything."

"From now on," he said, "anyone caught will be prosecuted to the fullest extent."

He is suggesting to the deans of all three schools that they take full disciplinary action against student vandals, even if that means expulsion. He is suggesting, as well, that students who commit serious or repeated crimes be turned over to Madison police.

Finally, Johnson will put the electric gates at each entrance into full operation as soon as possible, probably by January.

Lefferts Reconstructing Madison's "Roots"

Drew PIO—"The family tree is no longer the province of the social elite," says Leedom Lefferts, assistant professor of anthropology. "America is filled with closet genealogists, and if they're going to spend all that time researching their ancestry, they might as well take it one step further and find out how those ancestors lived."

As a demographic anthropologist, Lefferts reconstructs the lives of families, and entire communities, by studying vital statistics (fertility, mortality, marriage, migration) along with any and all available personal data (such as diaries and journals) to learn how these families were affected by their times.

"The family unit is our basic societal unit," the anthropologist explains. "Extensive parallels exist between individual family histories and history as a whole, but currently there are few ongoing, continually funded research projects for household history."

Lefferts believes that such studies may lend new perspectives on our cultural history, and recent developments support his contention.

Research of this nature, for example, disproved the generally accepted notion that industrialization fragmented family structure in America and reduced it to the nuclear family (father-mother-children); statistical evidence proved instead that the nuclear family has always been our basic societal unit, regardless of industrialization.

It was also research of this nature which won Oscar Lewis a National Book Award in Science, Philosophy, and Religion for *La Vida*, a profile of Mexican families.

At the moment, Lefferts is especially interested in the effect the New York City commuter train (established in



H. Lee Lefferts, Jr.

\$85 SENT TO AID BORAINÉ

by Dawn Thomas

SGA president Hambright's fund raising drive to aid Dr. Alec Boraine, a Liberal member of the South African Parliament, netted a "disappointing" \$85. Some of the money came from the International Students Association who donated the proceeds (\$50) from their coffee-house. The remaining amount of \$35 was from student donations.

The money was immediately sent to aid Boraine in his re-election bid. The former Drew student may well have lost his seat in Wednesday's parliamentary elections which were apparently held to

consolidate the Nationalist party's position by ridding parliament of opponents to apartheid.

According to SGA vice-president Margaret Baxter, the small amount raised was "disappointing." She said that if each of 1500 students had donated a mere 10 cents "we could have sent a lot more money." Baxter said: "With an issue as big as the fight against apartheid you'd think that everyone would support it. People just won't face what goes on beyond the stone gates of Drew."



John Bicknell

Inside:

Page 3 . . .

Profiles
Dean Ackerman
Beth Whalley

Page 4 . . .

Editors:
On student apathy

Page 6 . . .

Inquiring Reporter
The Pub Scene

Page 8 . . .

Sports

A Glimpse of the 'Real World'

Economics Department Internships

by Doug Calem

Given the tight competition existing within today's job market, orienting oneself with the realities and one's expectations with the market is of vital importance when searching for a job. One way which Drew students have the opportunity to orient themselves is to participate in business internships that are arranged by the Economics Department. Students gain first-hand experience of what the life of a nine-to-five job is like. This year, there are five students participating in the program: three with the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission and the New Jersey Department of Energy, and two with the Horizon Bancorporation.

Colleen Fitzgerald, a senior, who works for Horizon Bancorporation's American National (trust division) does more than occupy a desk. She uses her knowledge of economics by researching for an economic forecast of New Jersey, which will be published in the bank's upcoming prospectus. She also sits in on meetings, acting as a bogus customer to hear out the advice on investments that would be given to perspective customers. She then gives her opinion as to whether the advice is "economically justifiable," often pointing out weakness in economic theory.

The Public Utilities Commission has established internships with many colleges, Drew being among them. "Here, the interns work less with the supervisors in a loosely constructed program," Dr. Bull said.

The students work eight hours a day, twice a week, "which is very tough, especially when you have to come back to school and study for exams," said Colleen. They can earn up to 12 hours of field work credit.

"On the job training can't be beat," Colleen said. "It gives you a feel of what's in store out there in the way of jobs."

Dr. Bull agrees. "It is definitely a

learning experience," she said. It gives students a chance to really see if he wants to pursue one of the possibilities that is available after graduation. Students that have only managed to obtain jobs as camp counselors and swimming coaches and haven't been exposed to the office environment now have a chance to do so.

The internships are also beneficial for



Vivian Bull

the school, adding another attraction and increasing its diversity.

Not just anyone qualifies for the program. Students must have a high grade point average, especially in the economics.

To apply, students go through the formal process of applying for a job, they go through their resumes and transcripts, and attend an interview. The corporations, not the school, decide whether or not to hire them.

Salaries vary. Bull noted which certain corporations provide interns with commuter costs and lunch; others pay an hourly wage.

One of Dr. Bull's plans, once she becomes Assistant Dean of the College, is to expand the program into other departments such as Math and English.

Drew Participates in Model U.N. Conference

Saudi Arabia and Albania were the Nations represented by Drew's Forensics Society at the University of Pennsylvania Model United Nations Conference recently. The group of nine students traveled to the Philadelphia campus to participate in four days of meetings.

The delegation from Saudi Arabia which included John Wolfson, Pete LeJeune, Wally Avots, Tom Flyer and Mike Huerta, were leaders in the Arab Block meetings and were instrumental in writing resolutions dealing with

human rights and nuclear free zones.

The Albanian delegation introduced a resolution condemning South Africa which was later passed by the General Assembly. The Albanian delegate to the Economic and Social Council introduced a resolution on the restructuring of the U.N. That resolution was amended and passed. The delegation consisted of Chris Olsen, Mike Harvey, George Risse and Donna Thiel.

The Forensics Society will be selecting their country for the National Conference in March at their next meeting. Their next Conference is on February fourth at Princeton University.

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Take a Prof to Dinner

by Nancy Carney

In an effort to further the social contact between students and professors the UC Board has appropriated funds with which students may treat their professors to a free meal at the Commons.

The "treat-a-prof-to-a-meal" program went into effect two weeks ago. The UC Board has purchased one hundred dinner tickets from Woods Food Service. The tickets worth \$3.35 each may be picked up in Mrs. Wendler's office located directly behind

the UC Desk. Each student is entitled to treat one professor per semester.

There has been very limited response to this new program and the UC Board is hoping response will pick up in the near future. UC Board Chairman Skip Ceccacci warns that the UC Board has suffered a cut in funds this year and any programs not being used may well be cut.

If you would like to treat one of your professors to a free meal now is your chance. A simple walk to the UC Desk and a chat with the pleasant Mrs. Wendler is all it takes.

Southside Johnny To Be At Drew

By Cathy DiTraglia

Thanks to the efforts of two students, Kevin Marino and Tox Eninger, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, the greatest New Jersey rock and roll sensation since Bruce Springsteen, will be appearing at Drew on Sunday, December 11 at 8:00 P.

The Jukes are originally from Asbury Park, a town at the Jersey shore which has grown as a center of hvy energy rock, and the phenomena is being perpetuated there by various groups and celebrities. The town has become increasingly popular in recent years as a result of the national recognition of Bruce Springsteen and the Jukes.

A "network" of musicians and their friends has developed in the area. Most of the people connected with Southside Johnny gather at a bar called the "Stone Pony" joined by crowds of young fans. When the Jukes first began to come together they played regularly at the "Stone Pony", and it was here that Kevin and Tony, spent a lot of time.

They met Kenny Pentifollo, the drummer for the Jukes and asked him if the band would be interested in doing a concert at Drew. It was arranged.

Originally, the representatives of the Social Committee, discouraged by the poor attendance at the Billy Cobham concert, stated that they wanted nothing to do with this concert. But upon

confirmation of the contract, the Social Committee agreed to help Kevin and Tony with the task of running and promoting the show.



Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes have played at the Morris Stage where they were received with much enthusiasm.

The concert is being publicized in the Madison/Morristown area as well as Chatham and New Providence High Schools, FDU, Rutgers and Seton Hall. Kevin and Tony are selling tickets at Commons during the dinner hours. However, tickets can also be purchased anytime at the U.C. desk.

SGA MEETING OF NOVEMBER 19, 1977

by Tim Covington

The electricity that began with the sessions on the budget is again being generated in the Student Senate.

Debate recently has centered on the activities of the Social Committee, specifically the procedure for determining large expenditures.

A financial report was submitted concerning the Jazz Allstars concert, acknowledged as a failure in many areas. Senators wanted to know what went wrong in terms of student support, but no concrete solutions were offered. Discussion centered around the Social Committee's \$6,000 loss and its practice of giving complimentary tickets, an

admitted error made by the social committee. The matter was finally referred to the Committee on Budget, Oversight and Administration.

A motion passed later in this meeting requires the Social Committee to present any expenditure proposal over \$1,000 to BOA before it goes to the full Senate. This is an effort to give financial guidance to the Social Committee and ensure control over its last minute proposals.

Finally, Ken Malkin reported that next year's calendar will begin after Labor Day, include an October break, and have no classes either Yom Kippur or Good Friday.

GRE Review

On Saturday, December 3, at 9:30 a.m. at the Mahoney Library, College of St. Elizabeth, REACH, Inc. will present a program designed to help those planning, either now or later, to take the Graduate Records Exams or the Miller Analyses Test.

Mrs. Dorothy Stillinger, a doctoral student in mathematics at New York University, will explain the kinds of math problems covered in the exams and will also give tips on the best way to

handle these questions. The program will last until 3:00 p.m. The participants are asked to bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

There will be a \$3.00 fee and pre-registration is suggested to REACH, Inc., Box 33, Convent Station, 07961. For further information, please call REACH at 267-2530.

ADMISSION IS FREE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS.



profile

by Luanne Paulter

It is sometimes said that appearances can be deceiving. Would you believe that beneath the stoic exterior of a marine captain lies an ardent opera buff? Or that a native of the South could also be an early civil rights advocate? This man of so many contrasting characteristics is both an administrator and a faculty member; he is Drew's Dean of the College and professor of history, Robert Ackerman.

Beneath the Dean's sober exterior hides an ex-marine captain who keeps a busy exercise schedule which includes a daily jog through the Drew Forest Preserve early in the morning before work. He says he's been running regularly for 12-14 years and has played "mediocre" tennis for the past 25 years. Although he plays several times a week year round, he claims that he is "not an excellent player."

Originally from the south, Dean Ackerman's move northward enabled him to pursue another favorite pastime — the opera. Although he could hear opera down south by radio, it was difficult to find performances in the area. Now, with easy access to New York City, he takes in several operas a year.

Dean Ackerman likes New Jersey, but he says his love is with the south. He

Robert Ackerman: A Man of Many Contrasts



Robert Ackerman, Dean of the College

teaches Colonial American History at Drew and he has written a book, *South Carolina and Colonial Land Policies*, which was published last summer. Ironically, but understandably, though he enjoyed research information and putting together a theme for his book, he found that the "writing was agony."

One of the most interesting aspects of this self-professed "southern liberal" was his early quest for civil rights. When Dean Ackerman was a professor at Erskine College in South Carolina at time when integration of the college had not yet started. He and just one other professor took it upon themselves to advocate integration there.

Although the administration protected them in their quest, Ackerman felt repercussions because of his civil rights sentiments elsewhere. He had been active in town organizations but could not be elected for positions in these groups because of his stand. He tried for 8 years to be Deacon of his Presbyterian church but was always defeated, he feels, because of the integration issue.

In the end Erskine College became integrated without problems and later he was asked to be dean at the school. So, it turned out that his unpopular stand on the issues became a favorable and accepted position.

THE MULTI-TALENTED BETH WHALLEY

by Daisy Lindquist

Drew University is noted for accepting many students of high caliber and unusual talent. Beth Whalley, a sophomore is one of those talented people. The sandy blond, freckled-face young woman emits a certain confidence and strength that draws you into her circle. What makes Beth Whalley such an unusual person? It is her quiet determination and fortitude.

Beth Whalley was born in Passaic, New Jersey, the eldest of six children. Her father died when she was eleven years old and Beth had to shoulder many of the responsibilities for her younger siblings. She took the responsibilities in stride, retaining a cheerful outlook on life. "The way your life goes depends upon the attitude you bring to it," she says. Beth seems to have a very positive outlook on life and she tends to make other people feel that way, too.

Tennis is one of Beth's many talents and her entrance into it sounds very much like a Shirley Temple story. At the age of nine, she was "discovered" by a tennis coach. She worked her way up and placed second in the Middle States Tennis Tournament during her high school years.

Drew was introduced to Beth when she came as a transfer student. In the years between her last high school tournament and her entrance to Drew, she had not played tennis. However, once she got here something spurred her to grab her jogging togs and get back into working out for tennis. Her efforts paid off when she became the first person in Drew's history to win the Mid-Atlantic Conference Tournament.

Another of Beth's many talents is her singing. She started as a senior in high school, particularly influenced by such

famous artists as Peter, Paul and Mary, Bob Dylan, and Judy Collins. She sings mostly pop and traditional folk songs and often performs at the Pub's coffeehouse.

During a five year period, Beth performed in various church gatherings along the East coast as a Christian folksinger. Now she sings in college coffeehouses on weekends devoting the rest of her time to her studies and an occasional game of tennis.

To Beth, music has the "power to communicate a message, whether it is secular or religious, communicating emotions, ideas, or one's outlook on life." She often expresses all these objectives by writing her own music.

During the summer, Beth devoted some of her musical talents to serve as an assistant minister. Most of the Sunday services were conducted on the beach in Bay Head, New Jersey. Beth says, "I use my music to convey a faith I found in Jesus Christ."

Still another one of Beth's many talents is carpentry but she considers it a mere hobby. She learned carpentry by watching her grandfather in his workshop. She says she can build "anything from a bunk bed to a stereo" and there is no reason to doubt she can do it!

Beth is now majoring in Behavioral Sciences and after graduation plans to enter a seminary and become an ordained Methodist minister.

Beth is not a "do-gooder" but she has a strong faith. Perhaps this is what makes her so remarkable—faith and confidence is what she believes.

OPPS! CORRECTION

The last student profile was written by our hard-working reporter Scott Silverman and not Chuck Goldstein, self-admiring though he may be at times.



Beth Whalley in Concert.

Redfern Speaks From Oxford

The Latest Political Scandal

As the Bert Lance affair died in the United States, a scandal began to brew in Britain. Actually there were new revelations in an old scandal involving Jeremy Thorpe, the former leader of the Liberal Party.

It all began two years ago with revelations that Mr. Thorpe had had homosexual relations with a man named Norman Scott. The accusations

led to Thorpe's resignation from the leadership of the Liberal Party. But now the "Norman Scott Affair" has taken on new dimensions that go beyond a mere sex scandal. Andrew Newton, the former pilot of Thorpe's plan to kill Scott, that Thorpe hired him to kill Scott. Instead he shot Scott's dog and was subsequently imprisoned. Newton was recently freed and is revealing the

(Continued on page 5)

One Transfer's View

DREW UNIVERSITY: HATE IT OR STAY

by Tim Covington.

Sophomore transfer student

I know why I came to Drew. But I see too many people who don't seem to know why they're here. I hear a handful of students complain because it's the most interesting conversation they can think of to make; they call everything into question, but they offer no real solutions; they talk of everything that is bad, but remember little of what is good.

Last year I went to the University of Hartford, a good school in some ways, but compared to students at Drew, students at Hartford live and learn in a relative utopia. I say relative, though, because it is only that. But if our greatest complainers could spend a year like I did, they would surely appreciate Drew for the beautiful place it is.

I think we forget to stop and think sometimes that Drew has one of the most beautiful college campuses in the country, one of the finest liberal arts faculties in the world, one of the most welcoming student body I have met in a year and half of prospective college

then ask yourself if you shouldn't just shut up.

We forget to be objective, to look at the whole picture. After all, what should be the priorities of a small liberal arts college? At Drew I understood the priorities to be acquiring a good faculty, an excellent academic program, a competitive student body, a nice campus to do it all in, and an even more impressive reputation as a school successful in preparing its undergraduates for post-graduate studies.

Like everyone else, Drew must live within a budget. There just isn't enough money to do all the things we want as well as we want. But I think Drew's priorities are the right priorities. If you don't think so, maybe you picked the wrong school. Maybe you should think about doing what I did. The food, housing, and holiday-packed calendar at the University of Hartford are all good. And I hear they're really hurting for students.

Drew students: Hate it or Stay (and make it better)

touring. Why do we forget to stop and think? I guess it's just too easy to complain. And we do.

We complain about the housing or the food or the lack of administrative response to the students' requests. But how many of us have worked positively with the student government (which is more than just the Senate) or worked with Dean Sawin about fixing up our lounges? How many of us attend food service committee meetings? How many of us have set up discussions with Drew's policy makers to cause the changes we shout about?

I'm not suggesting that Drew is perfect. Our library needs a few improvements, our athletic facilities should be better, and we do need an October break. But ask yourself first if you're looking for the positives or the negatives about campus life. Then, ask yourself if you use your criticisms to correct any problems. Finally ask yourself if you plan to work on anything constructive. If you answer to yourself "negatives," "no," and "probably not"

would allow good ideas to bypass the bureaucracy which strangles them under the current system. At best, this Commission would tap student creativity and result in a more powerful and efficient student organization. At the very least, it would provide for meaningful discussion and a chance to reach for something better. In any case, the final choices would be made by the students.

But, by a 15-7 vote, the Senate defeated the resolution. Some voted against it because the Commission would be independent of the SGA (as it should be!), and others because of peer pressure.

Opposition to the resolution was led by the Senate's most vociferous reactionary, Gary Freed. Joining Mr. Freed were Chuck Goldstein (of course), Tom Collamore, Christine Arnold, Andy Baron, Betsy Locker, Terry Lukens, Ken Malkin, Pat Malone, Camille Maruccia, Suzy Molyneux, Richard Quick, Ann Scarafite, Steven Triantafyllor, and Mindy Ungerleider. Those with the guts to vote their conscience and support the resolution were Tim Covington, Bernie Compagnone, Nancy DeSimone, Kari Jutila, Mark Weiner, and Tom Williams. The other senators had "better" things to do.

Let those who have opposed this and other reform measures answer to their constituents. Have they been creative? The overwhelming majority criticize and destroy, but never sponsor alternatives. This is what makes them

hypocrites and reactionaries.

As a result of this vote, the Senate has fed already malignant apathy, and tried to silence independent discussion of alternatives. Nonetheless, a Constitutional Commission will be formed, and it will be open to all those who give a damn about our miserable state. It's just a shame that the Senate didn't support us.

Once again the SGA has proven the chemical equation, hot air + horse manure = Drew student government. We've had enough.

Clint D. Bolick
Tolley Dorm Senator

A Response

To the editors and to the Drew Community:

This letter consists of two parts, one in direct response to the letter written on these same pages by Senator Bolick, and the other addressed to the students of our illustrious university.

I feel obligated to respond to Mr. Bolick's letter regarding his bill which was defeated by the student senate. The basis for his argument is fallacious, and as I do not consider myself a vociferous reactionary (perhaps a loudmouthed liberal), Mr. Bolick's bill, if passed, would have formed a commission outside the jurisdiction of the Student Government which would have studied and formulated alternatives to our present student government system. While I do not assert that the present system is even close to perfection, I do see it as being an effective and sufficient body for handling the political affairs of the college. There is adequate apparatus within the SGA (namely the committee system) to study and propose reforms in the system, as Irwin Nowick neatly demonstrated a few years back.

I assert that Mr. Bolick could not accept the defeat of his bill based upon his egotistical and crotchety mind. I also assert that Mr. Bolick had alternative motives in his quest for the formation of a commission void of SGA jurisdiction. It is my opinion that Mr. Bolick was planning to use "his" commission and his chairmanship over it as a base of power to rival the existence of the SGA, and to further his "honorable" name in a possible quest for the SGA presidency. Personally, I do not trust Senator Bolick, whom I consider a bigot on the basis of his derogatory comments of Hyera and its budget.

Mr. Bolick, too, attacks the Senate for being a non-productive and lazy body. Unfortunately the basis for his comments are derived from his frustration from constantly being at odds with the majority of the senators' views, and not agreeing with other's initiatives. The Senate is trying hard and can work. This leads me into the second part of my letter.

The students of this school are for the most part apathetic, lazy and non-

(Continued on next page)

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SGA FORUM

A Plea to the University Community

by John Hambricht

I would like to make a short statement to the students, faculty, administrators, and employees of Drew. The end of the semester, which is only a few weeks away, marks the mid-point of the academic year. After looking around I realized that nothing much has changed. Sure, the students have more input, the faculty is as strong as ever, the buildings and grounds are in better condition, and the administration is keeping the university in good economic health. The problem lies in the fact that overall co-operation is lacking; all segments of the school have not gotten together and worked for the common good. Instead, everyone goes about their business without a clear idea of what the

common good is.

Here's my plea stop playing miniature congressman, stop being inflexible, stop waiting for someone else to get something done. Open yourselves up to co-operation and exercise your ability to empathize with others. We are all in this together as members of the Drew community and the world community. Our one hope is that we can take other people into consideration when we act, and to act co-operatively. Only when we actualize this potential will we begin to really get something done for the good of all.

The next time you do something, stop and ask yourself—"If I do this will it be improving the common good, or will it only be exercising my ego?" If it's the former, cooperate with others. If it's the latter, exercise your empathy rather than your ego. It just might work.

Response

(Continued from last page)

productive. The Senate is not a cure-all for the problems of this campus. It cannot function without student support and student input. We all bitch about the food service, but how many of us have suggested alternatives at a Food Service Committee meeting? We bitch about the social life here at Drew, but how many of us suggest alternatives at Social Committee meetings? We bitch about everything (it seems to be contagious on this campus), but how many of us really care and try and do? Unfortunately, only a few.

Drew is not much different from the "real" world. Sure, we are an educational community neatly tucked away in the beautiful suburbs of New Jersey. But we are "educated" people and we should realize that complaint without action does nothing! The next time the food at Wood's is inedible, talk to Fred, the manager and the Food Service Committee. If you don't like the movies or the concerts, talk to Emory Ross of the Social Committee. If you have complaints or ideas concerning the Drew Community, talk to John Hambricht or to your dorm senator. The most perfect system will not work without participation.

Finally, it is evident that the majority of the population of this university is not in-tune to the form of music commonly known as jazz. The popular alternative seems to be rock-n-roll. Southside Johnny and the Ashbury Jukes are a rock-n-roll band. It is time to stop bitching—this is a good concert with a good band! No, we cannot realistically get Billy Joel or Dave Mason or the many other artists who charge enormous fees for an appearance. It is a complicated issue and if you care to know more, inquire. However, if this next concert does not sell well on campus, there should be no more next semester. Buy two less pitchers of beer in the pub this week and instead buy a ticket. Take some action-support Drew. We have no-one to blame but ourselves.

Yours truly,
Gary Freed
Hurst Senator

Thanks for Supporting Boraine

To the students of the College:

I want to express my sincere thanks to you for your prompt and generous support of Alex Boraine.

The money has already been sent to a bank in Capetown and will, undoubtedly, be of great help to Alex. The situation in South Africa is depressing, and it is a privilege to be able to support courageous persons like Dr. Boraine in their struggle for human rights and justice.

Thank you again for your help.

Sincerely,
James E. Kirby
Dean, Theological School

What Are the Results of All Those Surveys?

To All Psyc. & Soc. Survey Conductors:

I can't remember answering as many surveys in the past three years as I have in the past three weeks alone! Now that represents a lot of time, especially since the more challenging the questions, the more I pause to think before I answer. And when I do answer I can't help but wonder how many others responded the same way. So I would like to know if your surveyors could take a little bit of YOUR time and publicize the results and your conclusions via campus mail? Thanks!

Trini Poynter

Good Luck
on Exams!



Redfern Speaks

(Continued from page 5)

police a lot of information, all of which is damaging to Thorpe.

It has upset him enough to call a news conference to deny the charges. The news conference became rather intense as some very personal questions were asked. The climax came when Keith Graves, a BBC correspondent asked whether or not Thorpe had ever had a homosexual relationship. Thorpe's wife Marion exclaimed: "stand up and put that question again." The reporter repeated the question but it went unanswered because Thorpe's lawyer disallowed the question. When reporters asked him to answer despite his lawyer, Thorpe said it was best to follow legal advice. He did, however, deny that he ever carried on a homosexual relationship with Norman Scott. He did have a "brief affectionate" friendship with Scott, but it never went beyond that.

There seems to be a contradiction. Mr. Thorpe now refers to Scott as a "nut case." When asked why he ever befriended Scott, Thorpe replied that he has a kind heart, that Scott was not the first person to whom he had offered shelter and compassion.

Thorpe seemed to come out on top of the conference. Most of his liberal colleagues were pleased with his performance and defend his position of not relinquishing his seat in Parliament. His

excellent performance also led to a favorable editorial from the Times and a call for an end to the mud-slinging directed toward him.

Of course the conference has not quieted murmurs about the affair. For one, people are suspicious as to the real reasons he did not answer Graves' question about whether or not he had carried on any homosexual relationship in his life. Indeed, it does seem puzzling that Thorpe didn't simply deny the charge since an outright denial rather than silence would certainly have brought less criticism. Moreover, the scandal continues to mount. Andrew Newton is still talking to the police and he has turned over tapes along with alleged "hush money" to support his accusations.

It is interesting to compare British politicians when under fire with their American counterparts. For one, Richard Nixon remained silent for an excruciatingly long period before he finally called a news conference about the Watergate scandal. Thorpe was quite prompt. Nixon refused to resign from the presidency until it was almost inevitable that he would be convicted in an impeachment trial. True, Thorpe is not immediately resigning his post of MP; but he did resign from being the Liberals' leader a year ago. Altogether, the British seem to work around scandal much better than the Americans.

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S.G.A.: A Chemical Reaction

To the Editor:

Once again the Student Senate has closed the door to responsible reform with a resounding bang.

As we all know, our student government is suffering from terminal impotency. Senate meetings are generally a forum for the most obnoxious hypocrites on campus to gather and make a mockery of student representation.

It doesn't have to be that way.

At the Senate meeting of Nov. 20, I proposed a Constitutional Commission. This Commission would be fully autonomous, answerable only to the student body, as it should be. Anyone who wanted to do so could join and actively participate. Its purpose would be to draft a new Constitution (preferably one which would promote great student input, but one which

DREW ACORN

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

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ENTERTAINMENT

At The Coffee House...



Frostwater

Inquiring Reporter

by Guest Inquirer

Martha Herrmann
Q: If you were the inquiring reporter, what question would you ask?
Tony Ingrao Sr. - Who is Gertrude Stein?
Annie Kinnamann Sr. - Who do you think is the most sensuous person on campus?
Rob Strupp Sr. - Why should there be an inquiring reporter?
Craig Stanford Sr. - Did you say perspiring reporter or inquiring reporter?
Norm Spier Jr. - I'd ask you what were you doing later.
Dr. Von der Heide - How would you improve the social life here at Drew?
Guy Blumberg Sr. - What is your favorite position and why?
Donald Fariello Sr. - Pop quiz: who in Foster 33 can't pronounce "rule 390"?
Carol Marshall Sr. - If you could make it with any professor, who would it be and why?
Eric White Sr. - How long will it take Drew to turn into a slum like 421st St. and Lenox Ave?
Hurst 33 (Jeff, Fuzzy, Joel, Todd & Bob) - What does Tom D. do once a month?
Marla Friedman Sr. - What physical trait do you have that makes you better than anyone else and how do you use it?
Valerie Hargrave Sr. - Why are there so many overweight people at Drew?
Delia Gerace Jr. - Who are TD and M?
Ann Scarafie Jr. - Why in the world did you pick Drew?
Nicky Freundlich Sr. - Why does the Admissions office discriminate against good looking men?
Jim Hoff Sr. - Who was the first to decide that term papers should determine a person's grade?
George Asnip (RA New Dorm) - Whatever happened to shenanigans?
Andy Cutliff Jr. - I've waited so long to be interviewed for this column, but I can't think of anything to say!

Pundre

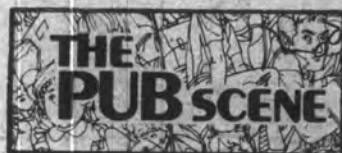
I notice that meat buyers for the Wood Food Service recognize choice hind quarters.
On occasion, members of the Drew Riding Club get shook up in the saddle. The affliction can be called a case of Mason Jars.
During my incarnation about the year 1700, I was apprenticed to the first Benjamin Franklin. (In recent years I've met B.F.III and B.F.IV; and they are for real). We were trying to discover electricity and after several shocking experiences during harnessing electric eels we decided that there must be a better way. One of my ideas was really basic, sort of down to earth and maybe fruitful. Why not combine current bushes and wine grass. You see, I knew the bushes were exposed to earth currents generated by the high potential radiation flare - down from the sun. One day with a storm brewing and lightning flashing I was trying to explain my idea to a resistive B.F. deep in thought, he ignored me. In frustration I shouted "Oh, go fly a kite! Being a man of far vision (remember B.F. also invented eyeglasses) he recognized the directive for what it was, a key to unlock untold energy. In a flash, and many more flashes, the future huge electrical industry was born. These "hot bombs" of electricity were accumulated and jammed into jars imported from Leyden. Holland where they were used, naturally, to store current jams. Thus the idea originated that after cooling, Leyden jars could be used in batteries to supply coulombs of energy. To this day a battery is called an accumulator, particularly in England. So you see some people can be motivated even from cloudy ideas that are well grounded.

The Samurai Rebellion

Masakazu Kobayashi's *Rebellion* (1967), considered by noted critic of Japanese cinema Donald Richie to be one of Japan's finest films, is a period film that takes place in 18th century feudal Japan. Like Akira Kurosawa's classic *Seven Samurai*, it is a "Japanese Western" and features Toshiro Mifune as a combination knight-fastest gun, a Samurai warrior with an

Morris Museum to Sponsor Christmas Concert

Reverend Lawrence Roberts, Director and the nationally prominent Angelic Choir of the First Baptist Church of Nutley, New Jersey, will perform a Christmas program of Gospel Music at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences on Normandy Heights and Columbia Roads, at 8 p.m., Saturday, December 10, 1977.
This award-winning choir has performed in California, Washington D.C., Michigan, Georgia, Bermuda and New York City, as well as with Duke Ellington and Sammy Davis Jr. at Carnegie Hall. The Angelic Choir has also appeared on all major television networks. Furthermore, it has made many recordings with James Cleveland, winning two Grammy Awards and Gold Discs.
For the Choir's appearance in the Morris Museum Theater on Saturday evening, December 10, the price of admission is \$6.00. For Museum members, Sr. Citizens and Students, the admission is \$5.00.
For further information, please call the Museum at 538-0454.



PITCHERS FOR \$1 OFF

by Mark Adams

The U.C. Board has instituted a new program aimed at increasing faculty-student interaction by discounting pitchers of beer by \$1 during afternoon hours. In order to take advantage of this price reduction a student and a professor must together obtain a Pitcher Discount Card from the U.C. Desk. This program is only in effect on Wednesday and Friday afternoons between 3pm and 6pm.
The Pub Trustee Board would like to thank the U.C. Board for their gift of \$1700 toward the purchase and installation costs of the new sound system that is presently in full operation. This system consists of two turntables, two amplifiers, one mixing board, one tape deck, headphones, four background

speakers, and two large disco speakers.
THIS AFTERNOON, 3 pm to 6 pm - Backgammon and beer. New members may join the Pub Association for \$2 during afternoon hours.
TONIGHT - (DJ - Jess)
SATURDAY, Dec. 3 - (DJ - Mark)
SUNDAY, Dec. 4 - Coffeehouse at 8pm.
TUES., Dec. 6 - (DJ - Jesse)
WED. AFTERNOON, 3pm to 6pm - Backgammon and beer.
WED. NIGHT - (DJ - Mark)
THURSDAY, Dec. 8 - Rock and roll music by STEALER.
FRIDAY, Dec. 9 - Last day of classes! SATURDAY, Dec. 10 - Late 60's music by CARIBOU.

Rug Concert #2

The Performing Arts Committee is sponsoring a second rug concert on Monday December 5 at 8 p.m. in the Tolley Brown Lounge. The music will be by the Hancock Woodwind Quintet and there will be free refreshments. So take a study break, sit back and listen. You'll be glad you did.

unfailing code of honor. To serve as a Samurai for the feudal lord is for the common good; it is the greatest honor.
Though set in a historical context, the human drama in *Rebellion*—the conflict between tradition and obedience to authority versus the human right to exercise of one's personal freedom—is a universal and contemporary one. Toshiro Mifune, in a role that allows him to showcase his Brandesque tough-guy-with-a-heart-of-gold qualities, is an aging Samurai who realizes as he nears retirement that his life of obedience to the feudal lord had left him devoid of close relationships. He warns his son not to make the same mistakes. The pivotal action of the film revolves around Mifune's son's refusal to return his wife to her former master, the Lord of the fief, when her illegitimate son becomes heir to the position. Mifune recognizes the love between his son and daughter-in-law and insists that their commitment to each other is more important than family honor, loss of status or probable death. The situation is doomed to

violence and tragedy, but throughout their ordeal, Mifune, his son and daughter-in-law retain their integrity, their determined spirit, and their love.

At its simplest level *Rebellion* is a love story with a message. It is romantic, almost unique in its portrayal of a strong-willed, loving and complex Japanese woman, and has a great climactic scene where Mifune battles an entire army to avenge his loved ones' deaths. Kobayashi evidences the same feel for action tempered by social criticism as Kurosawa. Kobayashi's *mise-en-scene*—fluid camera, changing angles and exquisite use of the unusual black and white cinematoscope ratio—makes for a wonderful viewing experience. *Rebellion* is one of the best films of the Japanese cinema during the 60's, and it is certainly time for this internationally acclaimed film to find its way into the hearts of American filmgoers. □

U.C. 107 Fri., Sat., Sun.
7 & 9:15 p.m.

YOU KNOW WHERE YOU CAN GO???

by Lisa Silverberg

It's been a semester of long hours; you've been working diligently on those term papers and studying for exams. Now that it's almost over, don't you deserve a break? We could all use a week on the French Riviera, but for some of us, money might be a "minor" problem.
Don't despair! There are vacations you can afford, even if you exceeded your pub budget this semester. There are many exciting and beautiful places in the vicinity that you can visit without closing out your savings account. The following are just a few ideas. Be inventive—visit some of those places you've always taken for granted because they were so near. Have you ever climbed the Statue of Liberty?
By joining American Youth Hostels, a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation, you can stay overnight at any of the over 4,500 hostels operated collectively by 50 countries. The lodging is simple, dormitory-style at a cost of \$2-\$3 a night. Join now to avoid the spring rush—Junior membership (17 years and under) is \$5.00; Senior (18 and over), \$11.00. For free information, write AYH, Inc., Dept. C, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

If skiing is your thing, several nearby resorts cater to young singles. Killington, Vermont, whose school pioneered the Graduated Length Method, has packages including lifts and lessons for five days starting at \$75. Info: Killington Resort, Killington, Vt. 05751.

Gray Rocks, Quebec, Canada is a campus-like resort where everyone eats, skis, and dances together, creating a close, communal atmosphere. Packages, including lifts, lessons, all meals, six nights lodging, start at \$192. Info: Gray Rocks, Ste. Agathe, Quebec, Canada.

Sunshine Village, Banff, Canada, is another campus-like resort in the Canadian Rockies. There are no crowds, no bright lights—just good skiing and good partying. Packages run Sunday-Saturday, covering room, three daily meals, lifts, \$168-\$228. Info: Sunshine Village, Banff, Alberta, Canada.

In a more modest price range, think about: West Point-Bear Mountain, N.Y.; Pennsylvania Dutch country; a week-end in Manhattan; Great Gorge, N.J.; the Catskills; Poconos, et al. Also read the Travel section of the Sunday papers for other ideas. Bon Voyage!

League to Screw Dave

Momus Pumpkinhead

Everyone at Drew knows that Dave is screwing up everything. So why take it? Join the League to Screw Dave and show that lousy nobody that he can't step on your student rights.
Dave's misdeeds are too numerous to fully list. He neither understands nor pays attention to me. When I ask him to clean up his act, he ignores me. He does not show respect for our illustrious rugby team and always evades telling the truth. Don't bother speaking to him, he'll still spill some vomit on you.
We of the L.S.D. want you to join us in exposing Dave's crimes and organizing a sit-in against him. A thousand students is the minimum needed for lying around and heckling Dave if he shows up to defend his schmuckish self. So get off your ass, scream your brains out and vote, vote, vote. If you're really

with us, you'll vote five times. We're telling you for your own good. Don't blame us if the school goes to pot because you twiddled your toes instead of standing up to this creep.
You might ask why we want a sit-in in an age where students are rationally discussing problems instead of kidnapping deans, burning libraries and staking out overnight on the campus green. Rational discussion is neither fun nor attention grabbing. We want to be seen and heard. Drew can become the Columbia of the seventies. Today Dave, tomorrow the administration! So get up and screw.
The League to Screw Dave wishes to point out that it is a serious minded group with no connections to any other club.

Oswald Ostrichwings
(League to Screw Dave)

Lecture on International Women's Year

Theodosia Tamborlane CLA senior, will speak about last month's national Women's Year Conference, Thursday, December 8, noon, in the Women's Resource Center.

Ms. Tamborlane was one of 45 delegates from New Jersey. An active supporter of women's rights, she coordinated a workshop on women and housing at the June conference of International Women's Year.

By the end of last month's conference, held in Houston November 18 - 21, delegates called for the Equal Rights Amendment, free choice on abortion, along with federal and state funds for poor people, national health insurance plan with special provision for women; extension of Society Security benefits to housewives; elimination of job, housing,

and credit discrimination against lesbians, and their right to have custody of their children; a federal campaign to educate women on their right to credit; federally and state-funded programs of child abuse and for education in rape prevention; and state-supported shelters for wives who have been physically abused by their husbands.

A federally-funded fact-finding group, International Women's Year holds state and national conference to draw up resolutions to present to President Carter and U.S. Congress. State coalitions are currently being formed which will function as lobby groups in Washington D.C.

All students are welcome to attend and ask questions about future IWY plans.

"Leferts" (Continued from page 1)

October, 1837) had on the development of Madison. "Previous studies suggest that close contact with cities drastically affected family living patterns, but no studies have been done on the Madison area," he explained.

His course, "Finding Roots: Explorations in Historical Anthropology" (offered January term and open to the public), will focus on this issue if enough students from the Madison area enroll.

Whether students concentrate on Madison or another local community, they will begin by tracing their family trees to get some general experience with "genealogical reconstruction," then develop a set of local genealogies. After collecting statistical and quasi-statistical data relating to the life histories of each individual family, students will pool their research in an attempt to form what Leferts terms "a wholistic perspective of historical life."

They may end up giving Madison its own version of *Roots*.

It's business as usual in the International Club; our activities are back in full swing. The International Dinner was a whopping success. We raised \$301 all of which was donated to CROP.

The coffeehouse which featured the Alex Kramer Quartet was also very well attended. The proceeds from the pie sales were donated to assist Dr. Alec Boraine.

AND NOW, ANOTHER WORDFROM THE SIXTIES

(CPS)—While books and surveys are hitting the national market about what really happened to those children of the sixties, a University of Wisconsin poll has taken those questions to the survivors of the seventies and found that today's youth "does what it's told, sits happily 20 hours a week in front of television, and while they can identify the newscasters, they have trouble with the newsmakers. Political Science majors have become Farrah Fawcett majors."

About 300 University students in introductory history courses responded to the survey which found that next to the former Charlie's Angel, Walter Mondale was the most recognized person. Least known public figure was Stansfield Turner, director of the CIA.

Quite a few students said you should brush your teeth with MK Ultra (which was actually an insidious drug program conducted by the CIA on college campuses during the 50's). The same group thought the DEA was a campus fraternity.

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Friday, Dec. 9 8:00 P.M. Great Hall

THE TRUE STORY OF DANIEL DREW

"Bulls, Bears and Short Sales"
featuring Dr. Jerome Cranmer

"Outrageously candid!" Eric Krantz
"More revealing than a woman's bikini!" Bill Carol
"It's Cranmerism at its best!" Don Fariello
"Adam Smith is dead, Cranmer lives!" Elsa Phin
"Cranmer should be on the 'Tonight Show'" Gerry Barker
"If my mother knew, I wouldn't be here!" Marla Friedman
"Should be a prerequisite for a BA!" Colleen Fitzgerald
"No better way to end the semester!" Daniel Drew

Sponsored by ODE and, of course, no charge!

SPORTS

Women's B-Ball Season Begins December 5

by Jean Gould

After over a month of practice and three scrimmages, the Drew Rangerettes have demonstrated the skills and teamwork that will spur them on to a winning season. In their first scrimmage on December 21 against Union County College, the squad outplayed the visiting team in two out of three 20 minute periods. The team's coach, Seton Lally, is very confident about the upcoming season. "We're going to win! Individual players are more skilled; blending their skills together we have a total team."

Probably the key reason for the team's improvement is the number of (veteran Drew) players. Seven of the

sophomore, second season, 34 points in 12 games, 49 rebounds, 9 steals.

Karin Walters: 5'7", guard, sophomore, second season, 7 points in 13 games, 9 rebounds, 4 steals.

Kathy Block: 5'11", forward, sophomore, second season, 27 points in 6 games (out for injury most of season), 57 rebounds, 5 steals.

New players are:

Liza Sulliffe: 5'6", guard, sophomore, three years experience on the Greenwich High varsity team, earned three letters, most improved player award.

Lisa Kessler: 5'6", forward,



Rangerettes in action.

eleven people on the team competed last season. The team has already elected the same co-captains, Nora McMahon and Brooke Shields. The squad's four new members have shown great promise. Three of them coming to the team with valuable experience from high school and all of them fired up for a great season.

Returning are:

Brooke Shields: 5'7", position-guard, year-junior, playing in her third season, scored 176 points in 15 games 1976-77, MVP 1976-77, scored most point in one regular season (176), made most steals in one regular season (18), made 17 rebounds 1976-77, captain 1976-77.

Nora McMahon: 5'8", forward, junior, third season, 161 points in 14 games, made most rebounds in one regular season (84), 16 steals, captain 1976-77.

Bonnie Connors: 5'5", guard, junior, third season, 23 points in 15 games, 21 rebounds, 10 steals.

Wendy Jordan: 5'4", forward, junior, third season, 16 points in 11 games, 16 rebounds, 10 steals.

Margaret Hundley: 5'7", guard,

sophomore, experience in high school.

Jackie Rice: 5'6", guard, freshman, four years experience on Lakeside High varsity team, earned four letters, MVP senior year, captain senior year.

Suzanne Gardiner: 5'5", guard, freshman, no previous experience (but learning fast).

Coach Lally is handling the team for her third season. She has previously had eight years experience coaching the Morristown High women's team and holds the record for the best women's basketball season at Drew. Lea Malmquist is returning for her second year as team manager.

This year the team has its longest season yet, 16 games. Three new schools have been added to the schedule, Rutgers-Camden, Connecticut College, and Moravian College. The first game is Monday, December 5, at Drew against Rider College. The action starts at 6:00 P.M., be sure not to miss what promises to be an exciting game. If you can't wait till then, there's a pre-season scrimmage against Morris County College tonight at 6:00 P.M. in the gym. Come on out and watch!

INTRAMURAL SOCCER SIGN-UP

WOMEN —

Submit 8 women roster to John A. Reeves, Department of Physical Education, by December 5, 1977.

MEN —

Submit 8 man roster to John A. Reeves, Department of Physical Education, by December 5, 1977.

Rosters may include:

3 Varsity Players

3 J.V. Players

2 Non (Varsity or J.V.) Players

Practices will be scheduled first semester. Competition begins second semester.

Basketball Team to Open at Pace

by Matt Mc Grath

Hoping to get off to a better start than last season, the basketball team visits the Big Apple Thursday night to play the Setters of Pace University. The team hadn't won any game before the Christmas break last year.

"I'm looking for a much better start this year" says Coach Harper. "We only have four games in December this year," he added, "and two of them are at home."

The home court advantage should help the Rangers to get a few wins before the bulk of the season in January and February.

Discussing this year's team as compared to last season's squad, the coach said, "Talent-wise I think we're much deeper. Our spirit is as good if not better, but, we need a little more cohesiveness."

Cocaptain Jesse Anthony echoed Harper's feelings but attributed the lack of cohesiveness to the monotony of six weeks of practice.

"When we started in October, there was a lot of enthusiasm but over the last few weeks, the intensity has died a bit," he said. The mental aspect will be the key against Pace.

The Setters are a Division II team and they are hoping for an easy win against Drew. Mental toughness, or lack of it, will decide the outcome.

"Physically," says Harper, "we're ready but, we haven't been practicing with intensity the past few weeks. We haven't got the killer instinct."

How good is this year's team as compared to last season's squad at this time? "We're vastly improved," says Anthony. "We have a year of experience plus a lot more depth than we've had since I came here." Coach feels that talent-wise this year's team is "much deeper."

There have been several players who have played well so far. According to Harper, Charlie Lechner and John Patterson are "playing very well. They both work hard and are unselfish."

He is also pleased with the play of Jeff Leffeld and Andy Rupp. "Rupp," says Coach, "is much improved this year"



Jim Magee

and Leffeld is "probably the best pure shooter on the team."

The major personnel problem is the loss of Sandy Stewart and an injured Kevin Grimes. Sandy is out until January with broken blood vessels in his leg.

The Rangers can win on Thursday, but the key will be how ready they are mentally. Since there is a lot of depth on the squad, injuries should be minimal. How ready the team is in their minds will be the difference between a win and a loss.

The team opens its home season tomorrow night against Delaware Valley at 8 p.m.

Hockey-Confederates and Butt Ends to meet in Showdown

by Tom Quish

This Sunday at 12:30 the Butt Ends and the Confederate will face off in what will be no ordinary hockey game. At stake will be a playoff spot in the championship game with the defending champion Black Russians.

Coming into this the final week of the regular season, the Butt Ends are in second with 9 points, and the Confederates were in third with 8 points. Therefore the winner of this week's game will finish alone in second and have the right to play the Black Russians, who have already clinched first, for all the marbles.

In two previous meetings the teams split 1-0. Butt Ends goalie Hugh hit it right on the nose when he commented "at full strength both teams are evenly matched and very much alike. It will be a close checking game that will go down to the wire."

In last week's action the Black

Russians clinched first place by virtue of a 2-0 win over the Confederates. Goals were scored by Mark Halpern from Bryan Burke and Perry Walinsky. The Butt Ends also defeated the Crusaders 1-0. They dominated the game but could not get the puck by Crusaders goalie Tom Quish until Eric White's tip in the third period.

This week in addition to the Butt Ends - Confederates match, the Russians will play the Crusaders in a game which will not affect the standings. That game will be at 11:30 while the Butt Ends - Confederates showdown will be at 12:30. Both games will be played in the gym. Admission is free so come out and watch.

STANDINGS

Black Russians - 6 W, 2 L, 0 T, 12 points.

Butt Ends - 4 W, 3 L, 1 T, 9 points.

Confederates - 3 W, 3 L, 2 T, 8 points.

Crusaders - 0 W, 5 L, 3 T, 3 points.