

Acorn
Motto

Pleasing

Just About

Everybody

DREW ACORN

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE CAMPUS

Vol. XLIV, No. 5

Friday, October 6, 1978

Today's
Whether

...I should get out
of bed or skip this
class for the fifth
straight time.

S.G.A. Meets, New Direction Urged

The senate of the Student Government Association met formally for the first time on Sunday, October 1. Since most of the members had not served in the senate before, vice-president Kathy Siebert outlined their duties as representatives and explained the internal structure of the senate.

S.G.A. President Mark Beckett addressed the senate and pinpointed his goals for the upcoming year: "We need an alternative to the Pub in order to realize a diverse and imaginative social life. We must take action on the problem of academic dishonesty... Yet another priority for this year is to cut to a reasonable level the tangled mess of organizations which seek to serve the students of the College of Liberal Arts." Beckett also spoke about the recent history of student government: "It is important for you to realize that not many people think highly of the S.G.A. because of its poor track record in the past... Let us abandon the shallow view that the senate must of necessity be antagonistic toward the proposals of the executive board."

A major portion of Beckett's speech was devoted to defining a new role for the S.G.A. in campus life: "This year the S.G.A. must come to grips with the real problems that face students, rather than only discussing them. We must come up with viable solutions and attempt to enact them... We have the initiative in the College and this is where it should be... We are the only representative group on campus for the whole College."

The senate moved to confirm Beckett's appointments for two posts on the executive board. Andrew Gerns was approved as the attorney general. The treasurer's post will be filled by Anna Zweede. Six nominees to the College Judicial Board were also confirmed: seniors Bob Wilson, Sue Weinberg, and Frances Kelley, juniors Jim Green and Deborah Barcafer, and sophomore Debbie Carter. In addition, the senate consented to the nomination of senior Debbie Weiss as the Division C representative on the Academic Standing committee.

This weekend, the senate will meet on Sunday, October 8. The S.G.A. budget will be considered and voted on.

To catch up and stay even with this kind of confusion, Mr. Sandburg has introduced simplified and clarified room-inspection forms. Hopefully, then, the dorms can stay in something akin to their present satin-walled state. Or course, the results wait on both the thoroughness (or cruelty) of the RA's and the solicitude we bust the walls with.

It is evident, both from administration statements, Plant Office activities, and the changing atmosphere at Drew, that the University—especially the College—is grooming itself for somewhat greater repute than at present. There will be several articles over the next three weeks exploring the financial base for this extension, the admission's policy guiding it, and the corporate planning surrounding it.

Half-Million Spent on Dorms

Colin Clark

In the last two years over \$509,000 have been spent simply on dorm renovation and capital improvements. Capital improvements, such as lounges, have accounted for a sizeable chunk: approximately \$92,400. Other than this, the aggregate has been used to install phone jacks, replace toilet partitions, paint, and fix stuck doors, broken windows, missing screens, and to pay those whose job it is to protect us from the hardships of everyday life.

There have been, as some of you may have guessed, certain dorms which have annually required larger infusions of money than others. Some of this has been a result of the age of the structures themselves. A surprisingly large proportion is spent repairing or replacing the results of student-inflicted damage. In Hoyt-Bowen, for example, \$18,000 were spent last year simply painting and repairing hall and room walls. In the

Suites, \$8,000 was spent buying new draperies.

Of course, there are large maintenance costs which cannot be avoided. In Tolley, the Plant Office recently spent \$12,000 fixing the boiler. Nearly \$14,000 went to the purchase and installation of telephone jacks in Hastleton and Holloway. To add to these costs, at the end of each year—as our freshmen will soon enough learn—one must check out of one's dorm. Due to ignorance, apathy, and kindness on the part of RA's and RD's, the final mess costs between forty and fifty thousand dollars to sweep up. Mr. Sandburg, the recently installed head of the Plant Office, has told me that some of this is simply due to different standards as compared with his predecessor. In other words, a lot of things had gone undone or—worse—unnoticed for a while.

BECKETT AND GREEN MEET TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS

President Mark Beckett and a delegation from the S.G.A. went on an historic journey to the suites on Wednesday night and met with ambassador plenipotentiary F.I. Green and other representatives from the Independent Republic of Foster Thirteen. The two leaders signed an accord pledging to begin negotiations to resolve the controversial political status of the renegade state.

S.G.A. attorney general Andrew Gerns and New Dorm senator William C. Kovacsik accompanied Beckett on his mission to Foster. They were met by Jeffrey Wissman, Karson Mesler, and Edward Pullan of the Independent Republic.

Initially, Mr. Green, a seven-and-a-half inch iguana, was reluctant to meet with Beckett. It took Mesler some time to convince the ambassador to come out from underneath a tree branch and welcome the S.G.A. emissaries. Green deliberated for ten minutes before affixing his paw-print to the accord proposed by the S.G.A.

The chief features of the agreement included a guarantee by the student association that they would not launch a first-strike against the newly formed Republic. The S.G.A. also recognized the right of Foster Thirteen to maintain secure borders while the negotiations were undertaken.

While the reception of the S.G.A. representatives was described by a spokesman as "cordial", inside sources said that many obstacles remained before the negotiations bore real fruit. Beckett said that he hoped that the talks could "provide a framework for a lasting peace in this troubled area of the Drew campus." When asked about his desires for peace, Green responded with an idle flick of his tongue. Experienced

members of the Drew diplomatic corps were uncertain about the meaning of this response. In a private interview with the *Acorn*, Green's only truly revealing statement was that, in his opinion, "Boston sucks!"

FORMAL ACCORD BETWEEN THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION AND THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC OF FOSTER THIRTEEN

We, the members of the student association, hereby state our desire to enter into negotiations regarding the issue of the sovereignty of the Independent Republic of Foster Thirteen. To signify our good faith in this matter, we guarantee that the student association will offer no aggression toward Foster Thirteen. We also recognize the right of Foster Thirteen to maintain secure borders while negotiations are in progress.

F.I. Green
(ambassador, plenipotentiary, Independent Republic of Foster Thirteen)

Jeffrey Wissman
Karson L. Mesler
Edward J. Pullan

Sincerely,

Mark Beckett,
president, S.G.A.

(witnessed hereunto on the fourth day of
October, in the year of our Lord, 1978,
by:)

Andrew T. Gerns
William C. Kovacsik



F.I. Green an iguana - Foster

Only 25 More Days to Halloween
80 Days to Christmas



Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) expresses views on government spending to the Drew community last Friday night.

Muskie a Disappointment

by Sandi Craig

Although the gym was full of people waiting with great expectations for more than their share of Friday evening, about the biggest hand Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Me) received was for his admission that there are "all too few women" in the United States Congress. Personally, I was tremendously disappointed. The Senator was late, appeared to be physically debilitated, and was more than obviously unprepared.

It was hoped that Senator Muskie would discuss with some depth the recent furor of Proposition 13. He seemingly passed over the issue by noting that he "sees no connection between liberalism and waste in government." He said, of course, Democrats are interested in looking out for the disadvantaged in society—so much for Proposition 13. With government services "slashed to the bone", the federal government can overlook its responsibilities without even feeling guilty.

Senator Muskie did explain the foibles of Congress at present. Export-import bank authorization, which is increased every two-three years, has been on the agenda, along with an amendment that seeks to ensure American goods, technology and services against foreign competition; some members of Congress are seeking to keep standards of imports consistent with our own environmental law. In Muskie's words, "We ought not to import hazards." The Senator explained his favored "sunset legislation," which would automatically terminate all federally funded programs every two-three years to force Congress to look at the dollars spent. Objections to this, according to Muskie, include jeopardization of the "pet-programs" of important constituents, as well as the increase it would cause in the workload of congressional committees. Muskie said, with only a slight smile, "There is apparent and even real confusion."

The Senator would have done well to blame Congress' Friday session for his own confusion. He meandered on to discuss Washington internships, the "amazingly youthful body" of Congress, and energy. Eventually he lighted on the topic of inflation, which he considers to be the most important problem facing Congress today. Noting that we are "flirting with 7.8, 9% inflation", Muskie maintained that Congress can by example, affect the economy of the country to minimize the potential for inflation. Stating that the behavior of the federal government stimulates inflationary expectations, he says the best Congress can do besides controlling the federal budget is to control our behavior patterns. (I'm not sure I want my behavior patterns controlled by someone who is not prepared for a \$2200 speaking engagement.)

Senator Muskie discussed the American dollar in the world market, which is presently 10% cheaper than it was two years ago. He proposes to stabilize the value of the dollar through energy legislation and an attempt to show foreign banks and governments that we have the determination to create an energy policy and stabilize our currency. Muskie also seems to advocate wage-price controls as a means of fending off another recession and fighting inflation. He did not, however, discuss the monetary approach to the economy and even managed to successfully avoid it while answering questions.

After his speech and before catching a plane back to the Capitol, Senator Muskie attended a reception with Academic Forum members and other guests at President Hardin's home.

Hopefully, in the future, Academic Forum will make clear to speakers that for the fee they receive for their engagement, a prepared text and a little courtesy for the College is expected.

Rip-off Season at the Gym

by Perry King

The incidence of theft and vandalism on this campus by non-Drew personnel has been rising steadily. The school year 1977-78 was the busiest on record for Security which had to make seven arrests for various crimes. Security does not try to prevent outsiders from entering Drew, but is ready to press trespassing charges for any misbehavior.

The gym has been the scene of some of the worst depredations by trespassers over the last two years. Athletic Head John Reeves says that the present situation at the gym holds a real, potential danger. "There's no security around here, especially on the weekends. I'm afraid of a major catastrophe."

Reeves' fears stem from the use of gym facilities by unauthorized persons who may also be responsible for the widespread theft in the training and locker rooms. Security has had to be called on numerous occasions to eject belligerent trespassers. One man has been given the boot five times since he scuffled with a faculty member. But with no organized, or at least, adequate patrolling of the gym, valuables and athletic equipment disappear at an incredible rate.

On a Saturday in 1967, \$1400 worth

of valuables were stolen from lockers during the infamous Soccer Team Massacre. A lottery was held to replace the losses, but the first prize bike was ripped-off from the gym in what Reeves describes as an inside job. Last year \$1000 was stolen from the athletic office, a naked man was found sleeping in a closet and repeated thefts from the weight room forced Reeves to keep the iron under lock.

Thefts from gym lockers have been common this year. Reeves believes that the culprits observe which lockers are being used during the hour. The gym locks pose no problem for the thieves, some of whom appear to have master keys. Girls' running shoes, soccer balls, the lock to the weight room, wallets and a medical kit are just some of the recently pilfered items.

Reeves says that with the current state of affairs, "It's lucky no one's been raped." Both he and Mrs. Kenyon feel that a more visible security force is necessary to safeguard Drew's athletes. Students can help by reporting suspicious persons, i.e. anyone in a Madison High t-shirt you see rifling through wallets in a locker room aisle. Directly or indirectly, it is the Drew students who pay for the gym rip-offs.

Food For Thought

by Andy Baron

An enthusiastic freshmen class arrived on campus Sunday, Sept. 2nd, only to have some of their hopes dashed upon eating the food at Woods during the first week of classes. "Ah," said the returning sophomores, juniors and seniors, "you should know better than to expect a consistent variety of culinary delights every day." After listening to a variety of complaints, the following interview ensued with Mr. Ken Daily, dining room manager.

The first subject he was asked to comment on was why pork and veal were served four times within the first week. He indicated that he placed food orders for the first five week cycle of the fall semester last spring before it was disclosed that there would be one hundred to one hundred fifty more students than expected. Ken has since made additional orders to compensate for the extra students and said there would be no more shortages unless a food fight occurs. At the time of this interview Woods was short one cook. Ken has been interviewing people but so far none of the candidates has been acceptable.

The next topic was why the hamburgers are dried out, why the juice is so sweet, and why two of the better lunch selections such as B.L.T.'s and hamburgers are served on the same day. Ken

promised in the future he would instruct the cooks to space out the cooking of the patties so that the burgers are not mistaken for hockey pucks and hungry students are not forced to take refuge in peanut butter.

Ken admitted that for the first two weeks newly trained workers were not putting the correct amount of water in the juice, but the problem has been corrected. The reason for serving two good selections on the same day is that pairing B.L.T.'s with crab cakes would cause chaos on the lines. It would take too long to keep up with the B.L.T.'s. Some solution could be worked out, however. After all, it is crime to serve two tasty entrees every day instead of once a week? The next five week cycle begins Monday and the possibility of altering the menu to suit different tastes will occur.

Ken stressed that student input was very important. The next time you discover something that's inedible, walk into the back and ask to speak to Ken or his assistant Phil Rich. Feedback is important if the food is to be improved.

Ken admitted that the biggest problem so far has been the NAP program. He hopes that all people dissatisfied with NAP or with the regular food program will attend food

(Continued on Page 7)



Ask Kumquat

Q. My room-mate insists on coming into the room twenty minutes after I am asleep. She insists on reading in bed with all the lights on. I am new to school life so I have kept quiet so far. It is beginning to irritate me, however. I have dropped subtle hints but to no avail.

What is the next step?

K. Madness for you—Lack of sleep can cause that, I believe. Hummm, many possibilities: hide her books; take away all illuminating devices; move her out into the hall way; have security arrest her for existing; insist that she take sleeping pills. My favorite: Have a sneezing fit and accidentally put her head through the wall.

Q. What was the purpose of parents weekend? Was it meant to show parents how we live? If so, why was the food improved? Why were there so many social functions at one time instead of the once every two week trash we get?

A lot of Bull.

K. The most often heard cry from those who run this school is "We want the green stuff." Pulling the wool over the parent's eyes is the best way to get more dough. Actually an effort is made to show parents the luxurious environment we live in. When you go home and complain to them about the conditions you have to exist in, they can turn

The Inquiring Reporter

by Peter Fee

What did you think of the New York Yankees 5-4 win over the Boston Red Sox to win the American league pennant?

Joyce Bruciati (Sen): I was crushed. Chip Nolet and Ben Zitomer (Jun): Next to our All-American soccer player Tom MacNicholl, its the greatest thing we've ever seen.

Carol Malinowski (Jun): I didn't even know.

Roy Pine (Soph): Now it's Miller time!

Ralph Scoville (Jun): It will give Reggie Asshole more undeserved publicity.

Reggie Jackson (Theological School): Now Ralph Scoville can take off his hat.

Ed Curtin (Jun): I think the Yankees

should sell World Series tickets to the Boston players for half price.

Sue Dustin (Soph): The Yankees always make a comeback, and I think Bucky Dent is really cute.

Eric DePol (Fresh): It's the greatest.

Laura Moorhead (Jun): I think those pussies went down on the umpires before the game.

Kevin Marino (Jun): I'd say that in Guidry the Yankees threw a better pitcher than Bob Joyce.

Toad Kendall (Soph): I think the Cubs would have done better.

Nora McMahon (Sen): They choked.

Jeri Samuels (Sen): I think they deserved to win.

Reynolds Wrap (Theo.): The Yankees

smelled the money.

Another Idiotic Quiz

by Momus Pumpkinhead

Select the answer that best fits the relationship between the words in the example

- Drew: an adventure in excellence
 - Macdonalds: French cuisine
 - Uganda: human rights
 - eunuch: sex
 - parents: generosity
 - last Saturday night: an adventure in excellence
- Yankee fan: Red Sox fan
 - homo: child molester
 - Son of Sam: Boston Strangler
 - winner: loser
 - bad taste: good taste
 - dork: dork
- student: administration
 - sheep: shearer
 - egg: stone wall
 - blind person: labyrinth
 - mark: pickpocket
 - naughty little boy: scold
- rugger: beer
 - diabetic: insulin
 - heroin addict: hash
 - fly: turd
 - Bruce Jenner: Wheaties

- cloud: precipitation
 - professor: exam
 - sadist: thumbscrew
 - porcupine: quills
 - Wicked Witch of the West: flying monkeys
 - Lord of Hell: doom
 - bitther: snow job
 - Drew student: education
 - pregnant woman: German measles
 - Howard Cosell: silence
 - senior citizen: glaucoma
 - baby: diaper rash
 - swimmer: jellyfish
 - Drew girl: Drew guy
 - sweet and demure: forthright and upstanding
 - nymph: animal
 - Hello: Wanna jump in the sack?
 - Wanna jump in the sack? Hello
 - Hello: Good bye
- Answers: Look, I've been typing all night and I'm tired as hell, so provide your own answers.

After Dinner

Eating in the cafeteria all by myself again...



no one to talk to, but this newspaper reduces my insecurity to a tolerable level.



what a thin veneer that protects—



WAH-HA-HA-HA!



The Mystic

I've heard a lot of recent concern over how impossible it is to establish any lasting relationships on the Drew campus. Let me see if I can help explain why.

The Wilfred Funk Fancub, and the Ed Gein Furniture Making Society recently handed me their statistical analysis of the age range of the average Drew University student. Due to an increase in post-pubescent activities, the physical age range has risen to 14-16 years old (up over last year's 12-13). The intellectual range is around the sixth-grade level, which is consistent with past years. Our average student's emotional level is also consistent with the past, hovering somewhere around age 11; while the behavior level has dropped to an all time low of 5.

This year will not be marked by any increase in the number of individuals who, despite massive social pressure, still manage to maintain a degree of humanity. Unfortunately, there are so few individuals, that it seems impossible they will ever get together.

If any man should show honest concern for a girl, this is the reaction he will undoubtedly receive.
Boy: Hi. I heard about your accident. I'm sorry.

Pundre

by George Eberhardt

One bright day an overloaded, high highwayman was smoking up the road and passed an alert highway weighman. Being part aborigine he sent up smoke signals which were read by Big Red, the local Smokey Bear. The Bear bore down on the culprit and chewed him out. Thus, there is credence to the song "Smoke Gets In My Eyes".

Have you ever followed a car driver who seemed not to know which way to turn? His license number should be YESNNO.

Alligators are weighty reptiles that determine their weight by using scales. Also they lie in wait for lighter prey. One

Girl: I was so high, I didn't know what hit me.

Boy: That's quite a black eye you have. Girl: So what?

Boy: Is there anything I can do to help? Girl: Yea, blow off ya damn cretin.

On the other hand, if he had taken the tact of his fellows the story might have been different.

Boy: Hey baby, stick with me and I'll black your other eye.

Girl: Oh, you're so macho, let's go to bed.

I must be fair. The other side of the story is that it's difficult to be an honest, loving woman on a campus full of males who act like they're in a bad remake of planet of the apes.

Girl: Did you catch what the Professor was talking about? I'm not sure I really understand the relationship between high velocity and distortion.

Boy: ooo-ooo, geek! Schlorp (scratch, sniff) sex, SEX!

So you see, the difficulty in establishing true relationships is one of age. Our average students is so full of self-concern, and so overcome with the thoughts of sex and cheap-shots, there doesn't seem to be any room left for understanding or love... Too bad!

U.C. Board Budget

To the Members of the Drew Community:

As chairperson of the University Center Board, I feel it is important to generate positive interest and support for the University-wide activities sponsored by the U.C. Board. As in the past, the Board will continue to provide a variety of social, cultural, and recreational opportunities which best serve the needs and desires of the Drew Community.

In an effort to keep the Community informed about the programs and

budget of the University Center Board, I am presenting last year's financial expenditure statement, which I hope will answer any questions you may have in this regard.

In order to increase the Board's effectiveness in interpreting the wishes of our constituency, any suggestions you have concerning the function of the Board will be welcome c/o C.M. 106. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Karen Baldassarre
Chairperson, U.C. Board

Old Men in Moscow Face Diplomatic Challenges

By Walter Stresemann

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko at the 24th Party Congress in Moscow, April 1971:

"... the international situation never freezes over and it never goes on vacation as people do, for a month or even a day, even if it has a fever. ... Everyday, the Politburo deals in depth with questions of foreign policy, ensuring timeliness and foresight in the decisions it adopts."

The summer of this year has seen Kremlin leaders confronting numerous incidents in the international environment running counter to Soviet interests and intentions. Developments in Africa and the Middle East suggest a current inability on Moscow's part to enhance its influence in these areas.

The recent Camp David agreement established the United States as the sole and successful mediator in the peace talks between Israel and Egypt. While opposition to the peace plan has been expressed by Moscow, the Soviets have so far been ineffective in providing incentives for a unitary and active Arab contraposition to Camp David. Moscow's isolation in the Middle East is further documented by today's improbability of a Geneva conference. Only a year ago a peace settlement seemed to depend on the participation of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

In Africa too the Kremlin's objectives seem less assertive. The conflict between Somalia and Ethiopia remains to be solved, yet fighting has decreased in that area. Soviet leaders also had to witness a slight rapprochement between Angola and the U.S. this summer, stipulating American aid to the Marxist Neto government. More significantly the resolutions passed this July at the conference of the Organization for African Unity (OAU) in Nigeria condemned foreign meddling in African affairs, regardless of its origins.

It was during this same month that Chinese leader Hua Kuo Feng visited Rumania, Yugoslavia and Japan. In Bucharest and Belgrade, Ceausescu and

Tito both agreed with Hua on the necessity of independent socialism. In both cases the Soviet Union (without being explicitly mentioned) was sharply criticized for her attempts of hegemony.

The Soviet outrage at Hua's tete-a-tete with Ceausescu in particular, intensified after Hua signed a non-aggression treaty with China's traditional enemy Japan. *Pravda* referred to that agreement as being clearly an act of hostility against the Soviet Union. What had been occasionally predicted after Mao's death two years ago is now an established fact: Moscow's powerful adversary in the East has abandoned diplomatic isolation and economic self-reliance. China is currently in the process of asserting her role as an influential power on the diplomatic stage, perhaps soon rivaling Soviet prevalence in some areas of the world.

Assuming that the Politburo is still dealing "in depth with questions of foreign policy," it remains as yet unclear as to what strategy Moscow will resort to, in the light of these challenges. At this point one may observe a more conciliatory mood toward Washington. A SALT II agreement may be in reach soon, according to Gromyko's "timeliness and foresight." Foresight for the Kremlin is being increasingly determined by the time Brezhnev and Gromyko remain in office. The Politburo today consists of old men who are aware of the succession question looming ever larger in Moscow's domestic concerns.

China's offensive, diplomatic moves and Carter's Camp David success may convince the Soviet Union, that a "hard-line" policy toward both the United States and China may prove unwise in the long-run. The recent talks between Gromyko and Vance indicate Moscow maybe shifting toward dealing with Washington in matters which would go beyond human rights controversies and Carter's moralism. Brezhnev needs an international success and both Russians and Americans know of the time it would take for both sides in adjusting to a new Soviet leadership.

Studio 510

Cocktail/Dance Party!

Saturday Nite, October 7
At 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Featuring a Midnite Movie

"2001"

A Space Odyssey

Payments to Box 335 necessary in advance. \$8.00 per couple, \$5.00 per person. Charge will be \$3.00 for every patron for all following parties — Baldwin Lounge.

Big Things Are Coming From WERD
590 AM — Keep Listening!

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD EXPENDITURES BREAKDOWN — 1977-78		
FILMS (Total Expenditure = \$3378.86)		
9/13	January Films	\$ 125.00
9/13	Mid-Week Films Allocation	2636.91
9/20	Shaw Film Festival	102.95
9/20	Week-End Films Allocation	514.00
TOTAL		\$3378.86

COFFEE HOUSES (Total Expenditure = \$2350.00)		
9/13	Coffee House	\$1000.00
10/26	Coffee House	350.00
4/13	Coffee House	1000.00
TOTAL		\$2350.00

BUS TRIPS (Total Expenditure = \$2599.28)		
9/20	"Grease" Bus Trip	\$ 565.10
9/20	NY City Bus Trip	130.67
10/5	Transportation Vehicle	400.00
10/5	Brotherhood Winery	200.08
10/26	Football Game Bus Trip	332.68
10/26	Ballet Trip	512.06
2/6	February Ski Trip	158.94
2/23	March Ski Trip	164.75
2/23	Basketball Tournament Bus	135.00
TOTAL		\$2599.28

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS (Total Expenditure = \$2301.40)		
10/5	Amnesty International	\$ 350.00
10/26	French Club	700.00
11/9	Photography Club	235.40
11/29	Inter-Arts Association	116.00
12/14	Photography Club	600.00
4/13	American Cancer Society	300.00
TOTAL		\$2301.40

U.C. IMPROVEMENTS AND DECORATIONS (Total Expenditure = \$1952.35)		
10/26	PUB Sound System	\$1700.00
11/29	Bulletin Board Purchase/Decoration	215.35
12/14	U.C. Christmas Decorations	37.00
TOTAL		\$1952.35

U.C. BOARD SPONSORED ACTIVITIES (Total Expenditure = \$6685.64)		
	Total Hard Expense =	4477.70
	Total Beer Expense =	2207.94
10/5	Pinball Tournament	\$ 123.73
10/6	Faculty/Student Relations (PUB)	50.00
10/6	Faculty/Student Relations (Dinner)	16.75
12/14	Christmas Dinner	101.40
12/14	January Programs	
	Hard Expense	317.50
	Beer For January Party	200.00
2/23	U.C. Board/Social Committee Dance	
	Hard Expense (Supp. by Social Committee)	225.00
	Beer	225.00
2/6	F.A.P. 5.	
	Hard Expense	2434.00
	Beer	966.00
3/9	Senior Week	
	Hard Expense	1183.06
	Beer	635.44
	Pub Subsidy	181.50
TOTAL		\$6685.64

Area	Expenditure	Percentage
Unexpended Funds	\$ 5732.47	22.93%
U.C. Board Activities	4477.70	17.91%
Films	3378.86	13.51%
Bus Trips	2599.28	10.40%
Coffee Houses	2350.00	9.40%
Clubs and Organizations	2301.40	9.20%
Beer Expense (4 Events)	2026.44	8.11%
U.C. Improvements	1952.35	7.81%

PETER CATTANO, JR.
PROPRIETOR 822-9803

Modern
Haircutters
BARBER/STYLIST

WE USE AND FEATURE PRODUCTS BY "IMAGE"

TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 8-6 11 Waverly Place
SATURDAY 8-4 MADISON, NEW JERSEY 07940

EDITORIAL

We pay a bundle to come to Drew. Nauseating food, Frigidaire dryers, perspiring walls, cranky heating systems and weeks of mind-boggling work are some of the less pleasant aspects of our part-time home. Still, collegians are often said to be living in an "ivory tower" environment because we are sheltered from the "real world."

Drek! We're acquiring information that will help us to cope with our post-Drew lives, and we're developing creative and critical thinking to enable us to see beyond back-stabbing rat races, beer and football, garden parties and soap operas, and technological complexities. Our search for "an adventure in excellence" is by no means easy, but our partial isolation from the nine to

five world shields us from much of the "Breakfast of Champions" and "New and Improved Ban Roll-on" commercial dementia.

While you have time, ask a few questions: if your life has been devoid of them, now's a good time to start reaching out. The handbook tells us we're at Drew for the pursuit of truth, free inquiry, free response and the transmission of knowledge. Find out why your "piggers' delight" dinner tastes like old undershirts, why administration members hibernate behind their desks unaware that students have grievances and why your room is eligible for suburban renewal. Then come and tell us on the Acorn. We'll listen.

???

Dear Ms. Bleep:

I am happy to inform you that you have been chosen Academic Assistant in Bleepology for the fall of the academic year 1978-1979. We estimate that your services will be required on an average of 3.75 hours per week, for which the compensation will be \$26.00 per hour (a

\$6.00 per hour raise over 1977-1978) for a total of \$97.50 a semester.

We shall credit your account.....

Sincerely,
RKA Dean

editor's note—Where would we be without modern math?

Nroca

The Acorn welcomes responses to anything printed within it. If you have an opinion on matters concerning Drew or feel that something isn't being done right, let us know. If you have any complaints about the Acorn, either keep them to yourself or send them to our office on the Outer Hebrides.

We are still looking for writers, especially news writers, to help us keep

the campus informed. It's really not that tough—if our dear Sandi can do it, so can you. We have some really juicy topics to investigate that would involve some danger, but a lot of fame. Any person man enough, or better yet, woman enough to handle these thrilling assignments can contact us in the Acorn office or in the forest preserve on some dark night.

—Peking

Dean Tolley wins hearts at fall convocation.

SAVE THE SQUIRRELS

I believe the Drew community should be informed of some activities it may not be aware of. As a squirrel, I feel obligated to tell you of the horrible injustice being committed against my species. It is a common practice for Woods workers, traveling in packs, to hunt down innocent squirrels and club them mercilessly with rubber spatulas, while the onlooking animals stand by, trembling and helpless, clutching their nuts. This might have gone completely unnoticed by the general public if some astute zoology major had not noticed the correlation between the sudden scarcity of squirrels and the fuzzy

consistency of the broccoli soup. (Like an idiot, you probably shrugged it off as mold and went on eating.) We must end this gruesome ritual before it is carried to extremes. (Wasn't the omelette good yesterday? Has your R.A. answered the door lately?) However, keeping in mind your sensitive human natures, I'm not even bringing up the chocolate pudding. (Although you might.) So if you're not a phlegm-filled apathetic, you'll do something. Please help stop this senseless slaughter, or one day you may get a true insider's view of the salad bar.

"The Squirrel is entree to the Man"
Save the Squirrels Foundation

Apology

The Acorn wishes to apologize to Prof. Joan Weimer for screwing up on the layout of her article last week on abortion. We mistakenly added the conclusion of the article on the infirmity to Prof. Weimer's defense of abortion. The result made it appear that the infirmity commonly performs abortions. As far as we know, this is untrue.

Tired of the same
old night life ????
Come down to the ...

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FOOD AVAILABLE!

THE 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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Dear E. G. Stanley Baker,
The Acorn greatly appreciates your humorous little note in which you say we have reached a stage of "ignorance that exceeds any time in its entire past." But, by the gods, we are not so ignorant that we do not recognize your very distinguished handwriting. In the future, please feel free to sign your notices.

Mr. Perry King, et al

ENTERTAINMENT

Spotlight on the Theater Department

by Lorraine Mullica '81

Ever since the fall of 1976 when Professor Robert McLaughlin became the chairman of Drew's Theater Arts Department, a theater program emphasizing student writing and producing has been strived for. The culmination of this two-year effort is this fall season.

Mr. McLaughlin states that this semester eight original scripts will be performed in the Cellar Studio Theater. Six of these plays were written by students, one by McLaughlin and another by Rip Pellaton, the department's production coordinator.

With a very happy and excited look on his face, McLaughlin said, "I'm really proud of this. It should be known." Drew currently has over two dozen students writing plays and as many student directors. The Chairman mentioned that such a program is usually found in major academic institutions, but rarely at a school the size of Drew.

On October 12, the season opens with the production of *Extra Onions* and *Locker Room*. *Extra Onions* is written and directed by Rip Pellaton. The cast includes Sandy Stefanco, Christie House, Amy Intracaso, and Ed Suarez.

Locker Room was written by a student, Wayne Fonteix, and directed by Mr. McLaughlin. The cast consists of Karson Mesler, Tom Heyn, Mike Horan, and Jeff Eirich. Performances will be held Thursday through Sunday, October 12 through 15, at 8:00 p.m.

This is not the only way in which Drew's Theater Department is expanding. It is constantly growing and

developing, always full of activity. Presently, there are two full time staff members in the department. They are Professor McLaughlin who is chairman and teaches playwriting, acting and directing, and Rip Pellaton, the production coordinator, who shares administrative duties and directs several plays each year.

There are five part-time teachers in the department. McLaughlin noted that having many part-time teachers gives students "much more for their money." Those hired are professionals who teach on the side. By hiring such people, students encounter more diversity in their curriculum.

The theater history teacher is Jana O'Keefe Bazzoni who is the head of a casting agency in New York City. Lourdes Malakhov teaches acting and directing. She is a working actress in the city. Sue Ann Estevez lectures on film; she is involved in film criticism in the Big Apple. Advanced acting is taught by Stuart White who is the former artistic director of the WPA Theater in New York City. Mr. White is now a freelance director. Next comes Chris Keary-Taylor, the design teacher, who works in New Jersey community and regional theater.

All those involved with the department seem optimistic about this year's program. Lisa Polcou, a theater major who played Karen Andre in *Night of January 16th* by Ayn Rand last semester, stated, "I am very impressed with Professor McLaughlin. He's an enthusiastic man who works very hard for the students and the department."

The Crucifer of Blood

by John Zelis

"The dreadful case of the blood crucifer occurred in London, in 1887, and formed one of the most painful and alarming episodes in my long association with Mr. Sherlock Holmes. . . I, myself, considered it best to leave unrendered, in the recital of my friend's outstanding cases, the heart of this appalling story."

It began, thirty years before, in India, during the Great Mutiny, at the red fort of Agra. . .

This frightfully true account, rendered by Dr. John Watson in the form of a memoir, has only just come to light. This material passed from the hands of a distant relative of Dr. Watson, to those of writer/director Paul Giovanni. Mr. Giovanni, in his Broadway directorial debut, has brought this thrilling story to life on stage. With the help of John Wulp and Brian Farrin, he creates scenes from the depths of the fort at Agra to the smoke filled chambers of London's opium dens.

It becomes evident very soon that although this is a fine production, there is one aspect that makes it a classic: the interpretation of Holmes, as presented by Paxton Whitehead. Mr. Whitehead is truly in his element on stage. A character actor at heart, he portrays those two facets of Holmes' character which have made both him famous and infamous: wit and sheer egomania. From scene two, when Holmes deduces from whom Dr. Watson received his pocketwatch, you will stare in awe at the "omnipotent" Holmes.



Paxton Whitehead as Sherlock Holmes

It is unfortunate that Mr. Whitehead is beleaguered by a less than average supporting cast. Glen Close, who portrays Irene St. Clair, would be better off in her high school drama club, where stumbling on lines does not seem as important. She is unworthy of a recommendation for a Drew University Drama Society Production.

All in all, *The Crucifer of Blood* makes for an enjoyable evening for those who wish to match wits with that of the finest detective the world has ever seen, or ever will see again.

Helen Hayes Theater, 46th St. and Broadway, N.Y.

The Coffeehouse

by Cindy Olson

At the coffeehouse Sunday night, the Dave Tesar Quartet will perform straight ahead jazz from 8:30 till 11:30. The Quartet just returned from a tour as the backup band for the Shirelles, but they will play jazz not '50's music at the coffeehouse.

Next Sunday, October 15 is talent night with \$50, \$30, and \$10 prizes, plus many other surprises awarded to talented Druids. Mark the 15th on your calendar, Drew talent night. The entry deadline is today, so if you want to enter do it now.

Classical Music

Edward Elkner: pianist
October 16, 8pm
Bowne Theater
program:
Schubert—moments Musicales, op. 94
Chopin—Andante Spianato et grande Polonaise Brillante, Op. 22
Brahms—Sonata in F# minor, Op. 5
sponsored by Music Dept.

Happenings

MOVIES:

"The Enforcer" — October 6, 7, 8 - U.C. 107 - 7:00 & 9:00, Drew 1D or 50c
"Heaven Can Wait" — Madison Theatre, 14 Lincoln Pl. - 377-0600
(Special: all seats \$1.50 till 5:00 on Sat. & Sun.)

"Who Is Killing The Great Chefs of Europe?" — Jersey Theatre, 35 Washington St., Morristown - 539-1414.

"Grease" — Chatham Cinema, Shunpike Rd. - 822-1550
(Special: Ladies \$1.00 on Tues. nite)

"Les Enfants du Paradis" (sponsored by French Dept.) — October, 12 - 6:30 - Hall of Sciences - auditorium.

THEATRE:

N.J. Shakespeare Festival — "The Country Girl" - Friday 8:00; "Arms and the Man" - Saturday 6:00 & 9:30; Sunday 7:00 - Bowne Theater, DU 377-4487 - Student Rush \$2.

"Extra Onions" and "The Locker Room" - (written by two Drew people) — Cellar Studio Theatre, Wesley House, Thurs. Oct. 12 - Sun. Oct. 15 - 8:00 - free.

MUSIC:

Coffeehouse — DVAVE Tesar Quartet (jazz) - Pub - Oct. 8 - 8:30-12:00

There's A New Doctor In Town

by Kathy Burns

Being sick is no fun but being sick and away from home and doctor is even worse. Most students go to the infirmary when the local medicine men (room-mates, friends, R.A.s) can do no more. Fortunately, my recent visit to the infirmary was for another reason than illness. I went there to interview the new campus doctor, Dr. Wernsing.

Dr. Wernsing is a graduate of the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa. and has been a practicing physician for the past four years. His medical specialty is Adolescent Medicine. In addition to working with the Drew students, Dr. Wernsing works at Overlook Hospital in Summit, has a Family Practice and is the Administrative Medical Director of "Riverside Hospice" in Boonton.

Dr. Wernsing's approach to medicine is conservative in the sense that he believes that "patient education" is far more important than just distributing pills. "Patients have become too dependent on pills. People's bodies are basically strong and sound. They just need to be reminded of it."

Improvements in the way the infirmary operates is always an important question in the minds of students. At this time Dr. Wernsing would like to

wait awhile before making any specific changes. He needs time to get settled here at Drew. In general, however, his major goal is to improve communication with the student body about its medical needs. He hopes to provide informal get togethers as well as consultations with R.A.s.

Dr. Wernsing's biggest problem is finding enough time to meet the needs of home, hospital and Drew students. In any case, the doctor's hours are:

Monday and Wednesday 7:00-9:00 pm
Tuesday and Friday 8:00-10:00 am
and Saturday 9:00-11:00 am

Dr. Wernsing is very happy with the present staff he is working with and feels that Drew is very fortunate to have such competent nurses. Ms. Joy Gordon, a nurse in the infirmary, had this to say about the new doctor: "He has a sincere interest in the students. Above all he's very pleasant and easy to talk to. When he graduated from medical school he wanted to work with college students. He wants to be here and we want him here too!"

After my brief interview with Dr. Wernsing I am quick to agree with Ms. Gordon. "Welcome to Drew, Dr. Wernsing!"

MADISON JAYCEES ANNOUNCE NOVEMBER 5 MINI-MARATHON

The Madison, New Jersey Jaycees have announced plans to host a 6.2 mile road race around the streets of Madison on Sunday, November 5, 1978. Proceeds from the race, co-sponsored by American National Bank & Trust and Adidas, will benefit the charities of the Madison Jaycees.

The 1st Annual American National/Adidas 10K Race will feature free T-shirts to the first 500 pre-registrants, certificates for all finishers.

Adidas TRX training shoes for first place finishers in each of the nine age categories and medals for the first five places in each category. Entry forms are available at all 36 American National branch offices and at selected local Adidas outlets.

Pre-registration fee are \$3.00 through October 29, with post-registration costing \$4.00. All registration closes Saturday, November 4.



"Your pots are lopsided"

FOOD (Continued from Page 2)

18th Century Craft Day

Morristown National Historical Park will host an 18th Century Military Arts and Domestic Crafts Day on Sunday October 15th featuring Morgan's Rifle Company and Lamb's Artillery from the Brigade of the American Revolution. Military drill, musket demonstrations, cannon drill & firing, as well as tinsmithing, gunsmithing, woodworking, cooking, button molding, and related crafts will be demonstrated throughout the day from 10am to 4:30pm. All activities will take place in the soldier hut area of Jockey Hollow, and as always, admission is FREE.

service meetings (last year only SGA appointees showed up) and NAP meetings.

The night after the interview, a round, meaty brick with green particles inside bounced off my plate. The next day at lunch a crab cake smiled at me and sent me running for good old reliable peanut butter. The chicken in gravy was delightful that night, however, so maybe there is hope for the people on the peanut butter diet. If the food continues to be bad, don't complain to your friends; express your views to the people who are supposedly responsible for your nutritional well-being. Do you like studying on an empty stomach? If not, then speak up. After all, didn't F.D.R. say, "The only thing we have to fear is food itself?"

Profile: Dr. Caroline Coughlin

by Jann Brown

Dr. Caroline M. Coughlin has become Assistant Director of the Drew University Library. Because the Library is now an institution whose annual budget exceeds \$200,000, a team of administrators are required to coordinate the Library's increasingly complex collections and services. Dr. Coughlin joins Dr. Arthur E. Jones, Jr., Director of the Library, to make up that team.

A person who has built variety into her career, Dr. Coughlin has held diverse positions since her graduation in 1967 from the Division of Librarianship, Emory University, Atlanta. She has served as Librarian at First National City Bank, New York, as instructor and Library Science Librarian at Emory, and as Children's and Reference Librarian at the Phillipsburg Free Library. After receiving the Ph.D. degree from Rutgers Graduate School, she taught reference and library management courses at the Simmons College School of Library Science, Boston.

As a specialist in library management, Dr. Coughlin looks forward to a change from teaching theory to practice in the field. It is possible, she believes, to have as great an impact on the changing nature of librarianship by serving a single institution as by teaching library school students who will go on to serve a great number of libraries.

Dr. Coughlin grew up in the Bronx a

short distance from Yankee Stadium, and attended Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. During college, she spent two summers as a member of the Female Guide Staff of the New York State Exhibit of the New York World's Fair, the second year as supervisor. While conducting tours for visiting dignitaries, the guides were able to see many of the exhibits at the Fair in the line of duty. "It was great," Dr. Coughlin remembers. "And after work we could do the Fair—and enjoy the restaurants!"

Dr. Coughlin chose librarianship as a career because it provides the challenge of an applied discipline which doesn't yet have all the answers to problems. She is most interested in establishing and maintaining the viability of libraries through the development of good library service. In addition, she has found it fascinating to be part of a traditional "woman's occupation" at a time when the Women's Movement has influenced the library profession, and vice versa.

Dr. Coughlin is living in Madison and is looking forward to enjoying some of the varied opportunities available in the New York area. She is an opera lover, and getting a subscription for the fall season had a high priority when she moved here from Boston during the summer. She is also a sailing enthusiast and a devoted explorer of ethnic restaurants.

French Students Association Activities

by Melinda Duckworth

On Friday, Oct. 13th, the French Students Association presents a lecture on French politics in the Baldwin Lounge. The speaker will be political science professor, Frank Wolf, who will lecture in French. Refreshments will be served and all students are invited.

The classic French film *Les Enfants du Paradis* (The Children of Paradise) by Carné will be shown on October 12th at 6:30 in the Hall of Sciences, Room 104. The film, sponsored by the French Department, will be in French with English subtitles.

Letter From Prison

Dear Editor,

My name is David De Freese and at the present time I am incarcerated in prison where I have been for the last forty-two months. I'm writing to you in hopes that you will print a small article in the student newspaper asking if there are any students who would care to correspond with me.

I have no family or friends to whom I can write and it is my hope that I may obtain some friends through your paper. I have written to your paper before and you printed my request. Several students wrote to me, but I lost contact as soon as school let out. I would appreciate it if you would print an article for me. Race/color/creed does not matter. Thank you for your time and consideration.

David De Freese
P.O. Box 307
Beacon, New York 12508

New Club On Campus

by Niki Ludi

The new Spanish Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 9th at 7 PM in the Small Lounge of the U.C. The club's advisor is Prof. Ada Ortizar-Young who is well-liked for her enthusiasm with students. The club plans to meet every Monday night for dinner so that students can speak Spanish and listen to Hispanic music. The club plans to sponsor movies, have a dinner and go on a field trip. Students are invited to the Monday night meeting to learn about the club. Elections for officers will be held at the first meeting.

Iguana Power!

"THE ENFORCER"
starring
Clint Eastwood

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shown in the
U.C. Room 107,
Oct. 7, 8 and 9
at 9 P.M.

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SPORTS

Soccer Scrunched by Scranton

by Daniel Edelson

In a game marred by numerous flareups, the Drew soccer team lost a tight 1-0 decision on Sunday to the University of Scranton.

Coach John Reeves was expecting "A tough game, possibly the toughest of the year." He remarked that "We lost 6-0 to Scranton last year, and we're out for revenge."

Scranton, which has a 2-2 record versus Drew, took over control of the game midway through the first half after some early domination by Drew. A fly-ball shot by a Scranton striker barely missed going into the Drew goal by inches, landing on the top netting. The goalkeeping for both sides was excellent. Drew goalie Eric Matson made many fine diving saves in a losing effort, his finest effort coming at the 74 minute mark when a hard shot headed for the upper right hand corner of the net was deflected over the crossbar. To all who were watching the game, it appeared to be a sure goal. All of Drew's attacks were made useless by Scranton goalie Bradwater, for whom everything was going right all day.

The game's only goal was scored, ironically, by Scranton's Cedric Desilva, who was one of four players who had warnings from the referee. Desilva capitalized on a scramble in front of the Drew net and bounced it past Matson in the 65th minute. The difference in the game turned out to be the passing of the two teams; while Drew's was erratic, Scranton's was clicking. Drew will have to avenge this defeat next year, since Scranton is not on the schedule for the rest of the year.

RUGGERS LOSE 16-7

by Scottti, M. Smith & Wild Bill

The Drew Rugby Club suffered its second setback of the season last Saturday, losing to top-ranked St. John's on Havea Field, 16-7.

Drew was unable to gain any momentum in the first half as the visitors ran up a commanding 16-0 lead. Drew however, was not to fall easily; even to the Metropolitan area's Number One Rugby club.

The Mean Green came out in the second half hungry for blood, resulting in several Johnnies going down for the count, victims of Drew's bone crushing tackles. Drew finally scored as Captain Ficalulu split the uprights on a penalty kick, making the score 16-3. Moments later, Gregless Rubinoff, playing the wing position, scored a try. The conversion failed and the score remained 16-7 until the end.

Despite of the loss, the game showed the beginning of an offensive punch by the Drew backfield, led by Steve Mt. Vernon, with help from Chipper NOLET, G.R., Craw, Fic, McKeg, and Mazo. The scrum played a very aggressive game, tackling hard and moving to the ball downfield. The survivors in the scrum were Scottti, the Smith Sisters, Dino, B. Bong, Boobie, Bob Fox, and Marty Baby.

The B-side game proved to be even more exciting when Pete Stein scored a quick try as the scrum bulled him over. The conversion went wide of the posts, but the tough Drew B's intimidated St. J's into a mistake. Little Fic booted the conversion, and Drew led, 7-squat. St. John's scored a try and conversion, but Drew led at the half, 7-6.

After a stimulating half-time pep talk

Feets Fail

by Flat Foot

The cross-country team suffered through a miserable week compiling four tough losses and one cheap forfeit victory. On Saturday the harriers dropped 19-42 and 26-29 decisions to Scranton and Moravian. Drew was aided by their opponents' inability to stay on the course thanks to vague direction markers in certain vital spots. All of Drew's cunning schemes came to naught, however, as a few lousy seconds spelled the difference between Moravian and the Rangers.

Joe Haggerty of Scranton broke the course record with a time of 27:19. Drew's Steve Triantafyllou hung less than a half-minute behind for a second place finish in 27:47. Anil Mohan finished tenth in 28:50. Perry King eleventh in 28:53. Rick Carbone came in at 33:13. Bob Bray at 35:04. Marc Lederman at 35:30. Tim FitzGerald at 37:25 and Ron Mendes at 37:30. All the runners chopped at least a half minute off their previous bests.

On Wednesday the team went to Muhlenburg without three of its runners who couldn't break away from their studies. All the runners improved their times on a tough, flat course, but a greatly improved Muhlenburg took the first five places and won 15-43. Albright also took Drew to the showers with a 21-37 rinse. King and Mohan led the team with eighth and ninth place finishes. Carbone, Bray and Mendes kicked in for the Faithful Five.

Drew will be home again this Saturday against NJIT. This is your last chance to see us folks so don't blow it. 11:00 sharp.

from Capt. Smith ("What's the matter with you guys, you're supposed to be losing"), several orange peels, and a couple of shots of Gatorade gimlets, the Drew B's took to the field for the second half. St. John's, in light of Drew's lead, sent several of their A-side out for the second half to counter the Drew threat, and protect their reputations. In between taking two minute breaks (the result of crunching Drew tackles), the visitors managed to score two tries, missing both of the conversions, to make the final score 14-7.

St. John's decided to eat something other than their dead, and adjourned to Wood's. They actually liked it (and you thought eating the dead was bad!). After Wood's they decided to shower instead of drinking beer. After all of that, they finally decided to party, only to discover that Drew had inhaled most of the two kegs on hand. Only members of the First Division (Bouncing Bob, Dino, et al.) were left, and the Johnnies went home totally bummed: Wood's-filled stomachs, sore bodies, damaged reputations and sober heads.

Tryouts for the First Division are held nightly in Hurst 13. Bring Mug and Pillow.

THIS WEEK'S AWARDS

CRETIN OF THE WEEK: Obersturm-fuhrer Gary Johnson of the Drew S.S. for his treatment of Alumni.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "I've got more class than Dino"—Wild Bill.

STUD OF THE WEEK: Studly Steve, for taking it like a man.

FOOT OF THE WEEK: Wild Bill, for penalty kicks from the fifty.

HIT OF THE WEEK: Margie's six-stitch shot to Chipper.

RUGGER OF THE WEEK: You guessed it—the Drew B-side again.

TOMORROW: Morris County R.F.C. 1 pm on the Charles X. Havea Memorial Field. All are urged to attend.



Ruggers about to devour ball.

Field Hockey

by Joan Lagomarsino

On Saturday, September 30, the Drew Women's Varsity Field Hockey team lost its second game of the season to Lycoming College.

The first half contained some good moves and stickwork from both squads. Sixteen minutes into the half, Lycoming scored first. Minutes later, Lycoming scored again, opening a 2-0 lead. Then Drew caught fire and chalked up their first goal. This goal came during a corner, on a push-in by center forward Patrice 'Easy' Gensel. Drew was trailing 2-1 at the end of the half.

The second half paralleled the first half in both play and scoring. Again Lycoming scored first. Twelve minutes

into this half, Drew forward Melanie 'Sharp Shooter' Sims scored on a well-placed drive from just inside the circle. Lycoming had two more goals, wrapping up the game 6-2.

Though Drew was decidedly the better team, they just couldn't get the ball into the goal. The Rangers' appeared to lack playing experience and maturity, which only time will erase. Finally, while the refereeing was good in general, the officials neglected to call an off-sides on Lycoming's third goal, which might have turned the game around.

Drew will be looking for a win at their next home game on October 10 at 4:00 PM against Delaware Valley College.

Ribbons for Drew Riders

In their first competition this season at Pace University, the Drew Riding Team placed in each event entered. Freddi Sylvester placed second and Sharon McColgan fifth in Novice Horsemanship on the flat; Freddi placed sixth and Sharon fourth in Novice Horsemanship over fences. Lenore DeVita placed sixth in Advance Walk-Trot-Canter, Leslie MacKesson fourth in Advanced Walk-Trot and Marina Bojta placed second in Beginner Walk-Trot.

These events are based on how well the horse is ridden in terms of skill and performance. The horses are completely unknown to the riders, which adds an element of suspense as to how well the animal will react to specific commands.

All in all, the team did very well. In the five point classes they picked up a total of twelve points. The team hopes to continue their fine performances throughout the semester.

The Riding Team's next competition is sponsored by SUNY Stony Brook on Oct. 22.

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