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On The Line!

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TODAY'S WHETHER

...or not I can
retain my virtue in
the midst of all
this depravity.



The seasons change, but the squirrels remain.

Drew Receives Prayerbook Collection

Drew University's Rose Memorial Library will be the permanent home of the extraordinary Maser Collection, which includes 152 versions of the *Book of Common Prayer*, ranging from a 1522 *Psalter and Hymnal of the Sarum Use* to the 1977 proposed version of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S.A.

Donated by United Methodist Church historian and bibliophile Frederick E. Maser, of Philadelphia, the prayerbook collection was dedicated on November 3, 1978, as part of convocation inaugurating the University's Ecumenical Ph.D. Program in Liturgical Studies.

The liturgical history of the English church from the sixteenth century, the Anglican Church in colonial America, and the Episcopal Church can be traced through the prayerbooks in the Maser Collection. The pre-Reformation English church is represented by facsimiles of eight service books of the Roman Catholic rite. The 1522 *Psalter*, known as the *Bryckman Psalter* is the only copy extant in this country.

English prayerbooks range from the 1549 edition, the first *Book of Common*

Prayer, to the special edition prepared for the coronation of George VI in 1937. American prayerbooks include a copy of the King's Chapel Prayerbook (Boston, 1785), and the proposed American prayerbook of 1786. Prayerbooks of the Episcopal Church are represented up through the most recent proposed revision.

Unusual prayerbooks in the collection include translations into Latin (1574) and Greek (1664)—for use by students at English universities—as well as into French (1616, 1683) and Spanish (1623). There is even an eighteenth-century version in shorthand.

The Prayerbook Collection is the second of a two-part gift donated by Dr. Maser. The Maser Collection of Wesleyana, which was dedicated in October, 1977, consists of 362 items related to the founder of Methodism—books, including 145 first editions, pamphlets, original manuscripts, and prints. The comprehensive gift makes the Rose Memorial's Library's Wesleyana collection pre-eminent in the country.

The prayerbook collection will be on display in the library's Cornell Room.

Drew Wins Court Case

by Perry King

Last Monday representatives of Drew gathered once again at the Madison Court House to hear the case concerning counter complaints between the University and Madison resident Paul Guerriero. The action dealt with two assault and one trespassing charges filed by Drew against Guerriero and his counter assault charges against two Drew people. The outcome of the trial along with stronger efforts by Security to protect this school may have a marked effect on the rate of trespassing and vandalism at Drew.

Mr. Guerriero was represented by his brother who knew very little about court procedure. Drew's lawyer, Jim Higgins, repeatedly objected to Counsellor Guerriero's attempt to lead witnesses and the judge blew his stack at the defense on three occasions for butting in on Higgins' cross-examinations. Drew's better documentation and preparation for the case combined with the incredibility of its opponent's position proved to be the deciding factors. Drew first tried to establish that Guerriero had been given a prior warning to stay off Drew property. On the night of Nov. 9, 1977 after he and two other Madison residents were seen tampering with cars here. The Security officers who had filed the warning, Scott Burns and Al Troianello, testified that Guerriero had been one of the three warned. Guerriero denied he was at Drew that night, and the trespassing charge came to naught when the judge decided he could not rule on a matter of credibility.

Drew's case against Guerriero concerning his attack on Haselton R.A. Steve Schwartz and Security officer Jim Magee at an Orientation Day Concert fared better. Schwartz nicely portrayed his role as a dedicated, big brotherly dorm mediator and told how he had attempted to question Guerriero and his friend, Michael Avallone about obscenities written on the R.A. noteboard, but had been punched in the face. Haselton R.A. Tom Vencuss testified how Schwartz had come to him in an ugly condition (which has since been rectified). Vencuss said he called Jim Magee over to clear up the matter, and that Guerriero and Avallone had repeatedly ignored Magee's orders to stop before scuffling with him.

Obviously enjoying the occasion,

Magee testified that Guerriero had refused to produce an I.D., and that the townie had cursed him about his superior height. Magee then demonstrated the proper crouch used in restraining a person who is a foot smaller than you from behind. Finally, Al Troianello told about past meetings with Guerriero and Security chief Gary Johnson explained complaint filing procedures.

Guerriero testified that he had never been thrown off Drew before the September incident, that he had only wanted to use Haselton's bathroom, that Schwartz had shoved him and he had felt compelled to hit Steve in the face a few times in self-defense, and that he had not heard Magee's requests that he stop before scuffling with him. Guerriero's friend Michael Avallone opened up the case for Drew when he said the two of them had used the first bathroom they came to. Higgins leaped excitedly to the attack and winked at Schwartz as the R.A. showed the court that the townies must have passed through a previous bathroom.

In summing up his case, Counsellor Guerriero said that Drew's actions were "part of a larger effort to rid the world of townies." He stated that his brother had only wanted to leave Drew (don't we all), that Guerriero had been rudely treated by Drew's Security officers and that it wasn't his brother's fault that he was strong enough to beat up people like Schwartz. Guerriero also tried to imply that Drew's security officer were being forced by the University to testify. Drew's Jim Higgins said that Guerriero and Avallone's testimony was impossible to believe and that Drew's personnel had handled themselves perfectly.

Saying that he couldn't believe that lightning strikes twice in the same place so quickly (a reference to Guerriero's claim that he had been twice provoked into self-defense), the judge stated he had no doubt as to Guerriero's guilt and charged him twenty-five bucks fine and court costs on each assault count. The charges against Magee and Schwartz were quickly set aside.

Whether outsiders will be better behaved while in the future they're on Drew grounds remains to be seen. Trespassers have been warned that Drew is prepared to take action if they make nuisances of themselves.

DREW SOCIAL LIFE IS ON THE MOVE

by Lorraine Mullica

Students working on the Social Committee, Hyera, International Students Association, and Academic Forum are busy trying to materialize their many different ideas to improve Drew's social life.

The Social Committee's calendar is rapidly filling up. Some upcoming events include a square dance in the cafeteria on November 11, a dance after the Thanksgiving break, and a Christmas semi-formal with a twist. The twist is giving the event a night club atmosphere. Tom Wagner, chairman of the committee, hopes to have a popular band and stand up comedian at the occasion.

Other ideas such as a sock-hop done in '50's style and a concert in December

are still in the planning stage, but are being considered. When asked what inspired the committee to think of these ideas, Tom Wagner stated, "People are engaged in academic pursuits through the entire week. During the weekends, they feel like letting loose."

HYERA, headed by Terence Huggins, is making February its Black History Month. This organization is also co-sponsoring a concert with the Social Committee. It will feature Gil-Scott Heron. Additionally, HYERA is having a Gil Noble symposium on Martin Luther King, Jr. It is not yet known if HYERA will work in collaboration with ISA on a spring ball as was done last year. This depends on ISA's budget.

ISA, run by Jack Padron, is planning

a dance, an international dinner with all types of foods, and an international movie. It isn't certain if all of these activities will materialize because the ISA might take an educational trip to Montreal in April. If this trip does take place, ISA's budget will be cut down and its other activities restricted.

Clint Bolick is chairman of Academic Forum. The forum has speakers such as Rabin, Dr. Christian Barnard (the man who performed the first heart transplant in South Africa), and author Chaim Potok coming here. And then, of course, there is the dance marathon on December 1 which is being put together by its own committee.

How will the student population react to all these plans and activities? In an attempt to answer this question, twenty-

five Drew students, selected at random, were asked if they preferred intellectual or entertaining events on campus. The results were as follows: Nineteen prefer entertainment; three prefer intellectual events. One voted for a mixture of both; one wouldn't admit that a social life existed. One other doesn't answer questions for the Acorn no matter what the question is.

Comments ranged from "Sure. Let's have speakers, but why do we always have to get government speakers?" and "Give me the cultural stuff. You can keep the booze." to "Sex, drugs and rock 'n roll."

If nothing else, this will prove an interesting year. There seems to be a little bit of something to please everybody.

International Students Talk About Life At Drew

by Lorraine Mullica

It's interesting to see Drew through the eyes of international students. This comparative study was done by an interview, and it sheds a different light on the old, familiar Drew community.

Nima Pekard of Iran has been in America for two months. At first she was afraid to be here because of the violence and crime she saw on American television programs at home. Even though she enjoys it here, she emphatically says she'd rather live in Iran. With a big smile, she commented, "Oh, but the students here are so wild compared to the ones in my country."

When Joana Bolt of England was asked to give her first impressions of Drew life, she ruminated and then responded, "Well, there's much more pretentiousness in England, I'd say. One thing I found unusual was that students in America ask me about drugs assuming they're introducing me to the idea. The truth of the matter is that drugs play a much more important part in the social life of England than they do in the U.S." Another misconception American students seem to have of English people is that English people are more proper. Joana says this just isn't so. Other differences in the two countries are that Christianity is bigger in the U.S. "Oh, yes," commented the attractive girl, "and the students here are considerably more open."

Onward to the Puerto Rican point of view. Nylca Rodriguez and Hector Flores said, "Everyone here is on their own. At home everybody gets together. It's like a big family back home." Hector added, "The U.S. is much more competitive than home is." From watching television in Puerto Rico, the two said one would think of America as being full of nothing but cowboys, baseball games, and pushy people. "But it is different in reality than the way in which it is depicted on television," Nylca eagerly stated, "much different."

Phillip Carter III from St. Croix finds that American students think very much in terms of status patterns. This is different from life in St. Croix. As to television, he states, "American life is definitely not a Norman Lear production. Television shows the ideal in American life. It is much too homogenized."

The next student interviewed is Ajith Dissanayake, who was born in Sri Lanka, formerly known as Ceylon, and lived in India, England, Singapore and France. "Students in my country are different from American ones," he said. "In my country, students are

revolutionary. For example, in 1971 50% of the students rose in revolt against the government." Ajith reiterated that this revolution was a full scale one complete with blood and gore. On the whole, Ajith's first impressions of Americans came from tourists, and these first encounters were not good ones. "American tourists I met were ugly, insensitive, selfish brutes," he stated. Since he's been residing in the U.S., his opinion has been somewhat modified.

Now for Venezuela, the home of Yeline Sanchez. Actually, Yeline was born in Cuba, moved to New Jersey for a short time period, and then lived in Venezuela as she does now. "It's hard to compare college life in America with college life in Venezuela," she commented. "In Venezuela, there are no dorms and no college social life. The same people you grew up with are the ones you go to college with. College equals commuting and booking in Venezuela. That is all. Also, in Venezuela, there is no such thing as ranking colleges. A college is a college." Yeline noted that she had wanted to live in America because here is where the opportunities are. "The opportunities in Venezuela are for those who made it here."

Next comes Nigeria. Debo Adegbite lives there. "The students here are crazy," he said with a look of disbelief on his face. "They are crazy in that they are so destructive. In the beginning, they are withdrawn, but afterwards, you really get to know them. They're so open." Debo said he'd never want to live here. "In fact, I can't even stay in America for one whole year. I have to go back home every once in a while," the young man said.

Jeanette Lim of Malaysia had an interesting thing to say. She finds a difference in Malaysian and American students in that Malaysian students have great respect for teachers. No matter what is said, they accept the teacher's view. She was surprised to find that U.S. teachers encourage students to speak their minds so much. Jeanette would not want to live here. "It is far too casual. At home I am used to great courtesy for elders and respect for tradition."

So much for this international tour. There is indeed a lot international students can teach American students. Their stories are fascinating, and they can help broaden the world view of we Americans.



"Now you boys let little Nkomo play, before I get really upset!"

FSA Reception

The French Department and the French Students' Association cordially invite all interested students to a reception on Tuesday, November 14 in the stereo lounge at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a discussion of careers in French and foreign languages in general; studies abroad; majors in French literature, French language and culture, and combined majors.

There will be a question and answer period following the presentations and refreshments will be served.

Rides Offered to Polls

Students are reminded that this Tuesday, Nov. 7, is Election Day. Polls in Madison are open 7 am to 8 pm. The Young Democrats of Drew will be sponsoring rides to the poll for any voter needing a ride. A car will be running to the polls every half hour from 8 am to 8 pm from the Commons. For further information contact Mike Groch, Tolley 303, CM Box 711.



PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT BY IRVING SCHILD

Irving Schild, a New York photographer, will have an exhibit of his personal work at Drew University. Mr. Schild is an assistant professor of photography at the Fashion Institute of Technology. He has his own studio which services national advertising accounts as well as assignments for national magazines. McCall's and Esquire are two of the many magazines he has been published in.

JSO Co-sponsors Rabin

The Jewish Student Organization and the Academic Forum of Drew University will be co-sponsoring an address by the former Prime Minister of Israel, Yitzhak Rabin, on Tuesday evening, November 15, 1978. The former Prime Minister will deliver his address in the Baldwin Gym, on the campus of Drew University, at 8:30 P.M. There will be no charge to students and a guest fee of

\$1.50 to non-students. The community is invited to attend. For further information and directions to Drew University, please call 377-3000 ext. 238.

The Jewish Student Services is sponsored by the YM/YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, a beneficiary agency of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan New Jersey, and The United Way of Essex & Hudson.

FIRESIDE THANKS TO HANS MORSINK

by Tim Corvington

Are There Absolute Values? Do absolute values exist if we go against them? Should one culture impose its concept of right or wrong on another? What is cultural relativity anyway? These were some of the questions asked at Fireside #4, Sunday, October 29. Presented by Professor Hans Morsink, his title "Are There Absolute Values?" sparked philosophical inquiry and controversy that lasted until 12:30 Monday morning. On behalf of all who attended, Dr. Morsink, our sincerest thanks for a Fireside well done.

The Drew Fireside Symposia is a student-run, faculty-supported series of informal values-oriented discussions that began last Spring. If you feel that the intellectual opportunities on campus are cold, warm up to the Fireside. We have a good time.

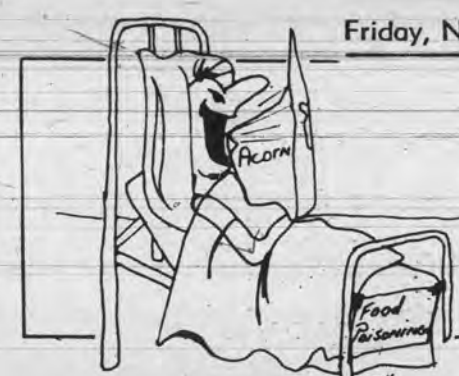
Social Committee

presents a

SQUARE DANCE

Saturday, Nov. 11
10:00 p.m.

Commons Dining Hall
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THE MYSTIC

My shining crystal ball has brought a most obnoxious campus activity to my attention. On the one hand, I am trapped in an idealistic frame of reference, and believe that people should work for their rewards and that life should be fairly based on energy and ability, and that education should be based on learning and understanding, and so I am disgusted by this activity. But on the other hand, it shows me that there is something concrete being taught on this campus which will prove valuable in the real world. The activity I'm speaking of is kissing-ass, and the real world is full of it. For those of you who have yet to master this technique, here are a few pointers gleaned from the wise.

1—At this point in the semester, you should be known to all of your professors on a first name basis. What is more, you should know your professors inside and out. What are their true interests? What campus activities are they involved in? What do they do in their spare time? This should be your priority research project of the semester. Make a point of talking to them; before class, or after class, or at their office, being careful not to "bug" them. Make a point of asking questions (professors love answering questions) especially if the questions relate to their interests and are wholly unrelated to the subject matter. Ask questions about the material you are learning only as a last resort.

2—Spend a minimum of one hour a day in the library. You don't have to do any work. Rather, you should get to know every librarian, and they should know you by face and name. The point of this action is to set up something like the following situation. You and your professor are walking from one of his/her classes to another of his/her classes.

Student: Tell me more about the cell structure of the stomach wall of the fetal pig; the subject is so fascinating.

Prof.: Well...

Student: Oh, excuse me. Hi (librarian's first name), how are you?

Librarian: (In passing). Fine (your name), how are you?

Prof.: Say, doesn't he/she work in the library?

Student: Yes. I seem to spend an awful lot of time there.

Prof.: (Thinks). Excellence (like "an adventure in..."). Hard worker. Really motivated! etc.

3—Be sure to attend all classes. Only a

fool believes that professors are interested in how well you learn, comprehend, and retain the subject matter. In actuality, professors are only interested in how well you follow their petty rules and regulations. An A average with perfect attendance is still an A, but miss half a dozen classes and it can become a C+; and all your "sucking-up" will be in vain. If you should happen to miss a class, tell the professor you were in the library and lost track of time. Never tell a professor your house died or your Grandmother burned down; even if it is the truth, it still sounds like an excuse.

Another dimension to class attendance, which separates the expert from the novice, is to feign interest. This is the most difficult of all. If the professor is putting the rest of the class to sleep, or if their lectures are direct quotations out of the book, or if they go off on tangents that even their fellow Ph.D.s couldn't follow, you must still appear to be on the edge of your seat following their slightest mumble and motion. Laugh at whatever sounds like it is supposed to be funny, and take tons of notes; no matter if they are notes to a friend or your shopping list. 4—A last important point to successful ass-kissing is how to handle your assignments. Thou shall not think it is the whole of the law! There is no room in tests or papers for originality, or for showing you have thought about and understand the subject, or for being intelligent. If you are, as I am, incurably creative, your grades will surely suffer. All you need do is regurgitate. You should know your professors well enough to spit back their own words, but if you can't, at least spit back the text. It doesn't matter if you forget the material the next day. It makes no difference if the quotes in your paper are from books you flipped through but never read. In fact, if you are successful at kissing-ass, you can write half-assed bullshit and the professor will probably give you an A without ever reading it.

Besides regurgitation, the only other important aspect in doing your work is to be sure to take your professor's point of view. Always agree, never argue! Be careful when you find a test question that sets up a statement, and then asks you to agree or disagree. This shows the importance of knowing your professor. Don't get caught on the opposite side of an issue. You may sound like you're thinking.

Uh, Uh, Uh

by Momus Pumpkinhead

More additions for the Screw University Handbook, p. 60, Section III—Non-anackermademic Discipline, no. 7: Kind and Usual Punishments.

Offenses and Sanctions.

a. Failure to maintain at least a 6.00 grade point average—student will be forced to wear a duncecap on his head and a sign on his back saying "I am stupid."

b. Defacing a university building—offender's face will be removed.

c. Destroying a university building—offender's mother will no longer love him.

d. Losing I.D. card—nonexistence.

e. Lighting off an M-80 on a faculty member—student will be given a stern reprimand and have his matches confiscated.

f. Driving through an electric gate at over sixty m.p.h.—sixty lashes with the cat.

g. Failure to show proper respect toward recent Screw alumni—offender must contribute to the Unemployed Recent Screw Alumni Fund.

h. Writing incomprehensible graffiti in the Commons stalls—offender must join Sigma Phi Nothing. Screw's only active fraternity.

i. Failure to adequately represent Screw's "adventure in excellence"—student's window pane will be removed and his heat cut off.

j. Trying to break out of the Commons during dinner—offender will be required to eat tulip bulbs and write 1613 times, "I have been a naughty boy."

After Dinner



Inquiring Reporter

by Peter Fee

What is a Fa-Fa?

Aleen Krikoryan (Jr.): He's a soccer player down the hall.

Rich Raphael (Sr.): Son of Papa.

Denise Polis (Jr.): He gets me where I want to go.

Ben Zitomer (Jr.): He's the worst driver on campus next to Tom MacNicholl.

The Fa-Fa Groupies: A Fa-Fa is another name for a small tasty dish of a "pasta-fasulo"

Carol Malinowski (Jr.): It's what you get woken up by every Saturday morning at 10.

K. Harry Marino (Jr.): Eee-Yaww!

Scott Smith (Jr.): A fa-fa is something your Italian grandmother told you about: never touch your fa-fa!

Anonymous (Jr.): An entree at Woods.

Laura Moorehead (Jr.): A penguin's bum.

Neil L. (Soph.): The opposite of a near-near.

Kris Biemmekamp (Sr.): It's what Tunisian camel jockeys eat before a race.

Bruce Springsteen (Princeton): He and Crazy Janey was makin' love in the dirt, singin his birthday songs.

Eric Morsink (Future Drew student): It's a funny.

Phyl and Mindy (Jrs.): A Great Adventure.

Cylon Burgy (Baboon): A mature party person.

Lou Fasulo (Jr.): Why?

Ask Kumquat

Q. My room-mate is a problem. He has assaulted all of my belongings. Everything that is mine is his, as he sees it. My linen, soaps, socks, undergarments etc., are all used by him, he doesn't even give a thought about replacing anything.

Tired of supplying the goods

K. My goodness! A parasite on your hands, time to get out the Raid. A severe tongue lashing would hardly do, he would probably think you're an idiot. You need to resort to more subtle means of persuasion. Take some Bengay and put a generous amount of it on whatever apparel of yours that he might decide to wear. Play some discomusic while he dresses, he will soon be doing the most remarkable dances.

A. Is there a reasonable alternative to life? I go through the same stuff day in and day out with out a hint of change. I get very depressed when I realize that there is nothing to look forward to the next day.

Lower than the Dow Jones.

K. I see you already have direction in life—downward. You poor thing, you definitely need some crab louse, then you'll just be itching to do something. Why not go out and spend a couple of bucks on yourself, read a funny book and just look at life less seriously.

A. My boy friend has smelly feet. There is no if, and, or but about it, they are simply horrible. I have tried subtle measures but they don't seem to work, and I am afraid to recommend anything too strongly for fear that he might take it personally. Is there a better answer than my asphyxiation?

Gasp.

K. Yes, your death. I always say a little suffering is good for the soul, but this W.W. II tactic from your boyfriend is going a bit too far. (This all sounds like a song from Zappa's Apostrophe album). You could refuse to have sex with him but that would be a bit too drastic. The other alternative is to carry around a can of foot-odor spray to extinguish the incipient odors. Diet is another answer. Have him give up milk products, his ammonia level would be lowered and so would the smell of his feet.

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by George Eberhardt

A Halloween treat: Hungry unds ghouloush.

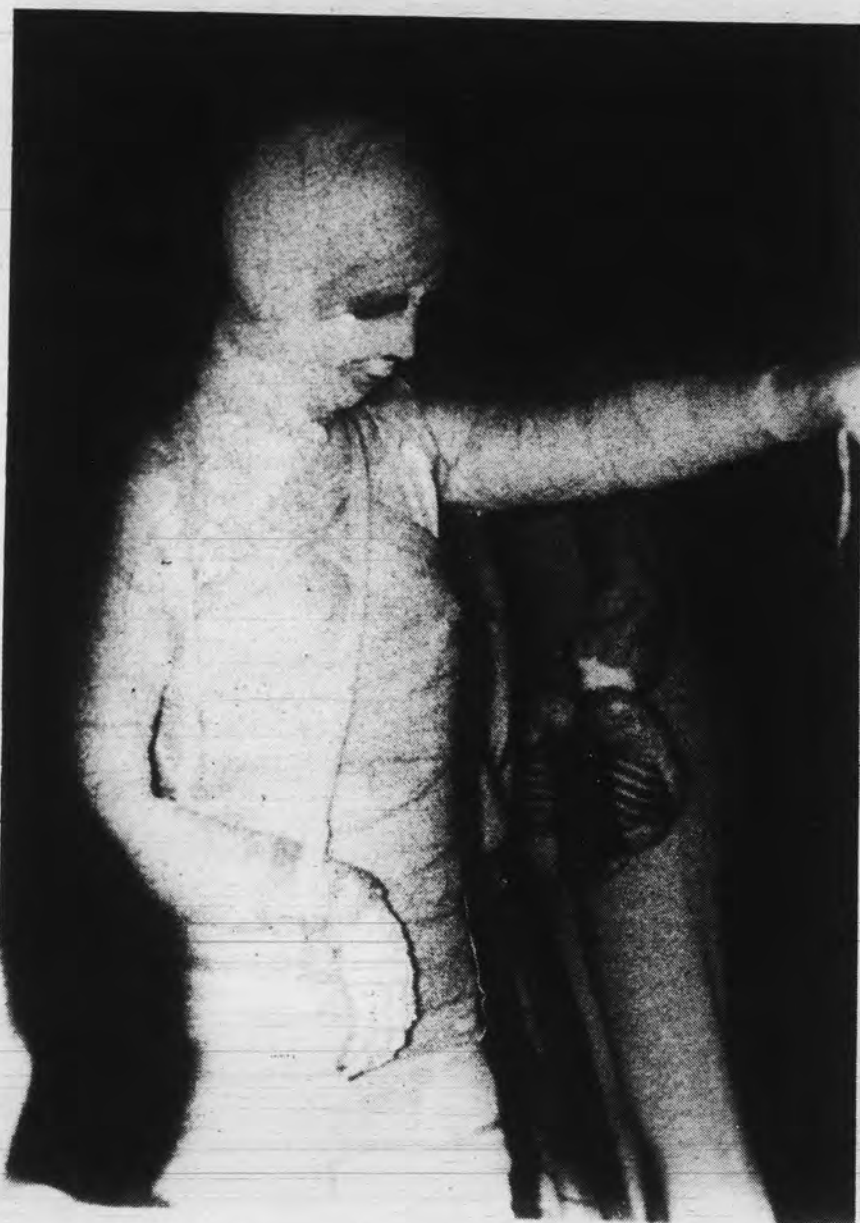
Razors and razors, each encounter hairy situations.

In Cannibal land there were two groups of antagonistic warriors. One group ate meat and the other group ate lemons. After a foray we heard shouting. "We have ate the enemy and they are sour!"

Alimony: Bounty after the mutiny. A cook can have a grueling time making porridge.

Some persons are just naturally more interested in balancing their check account than an account of checks and balances.

Halloween: Frights and Delights



I want my mummy.



Freaks



Issues forum — Palestine and Israel



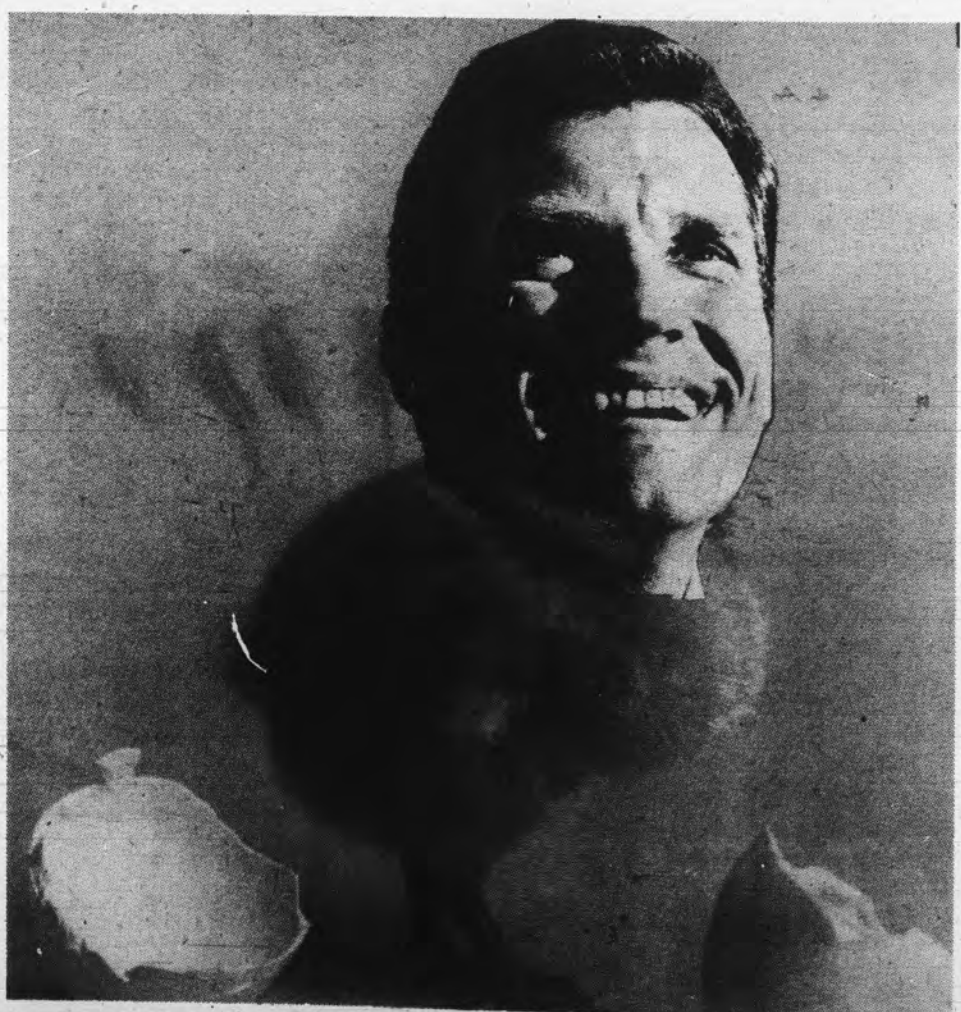
The two judges congratulate winner on right who did a smash-up impersonation of SGA president Mark Beckett.

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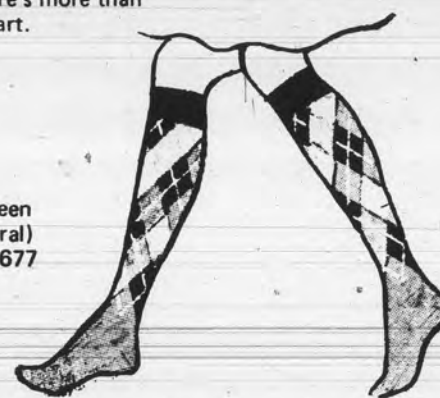
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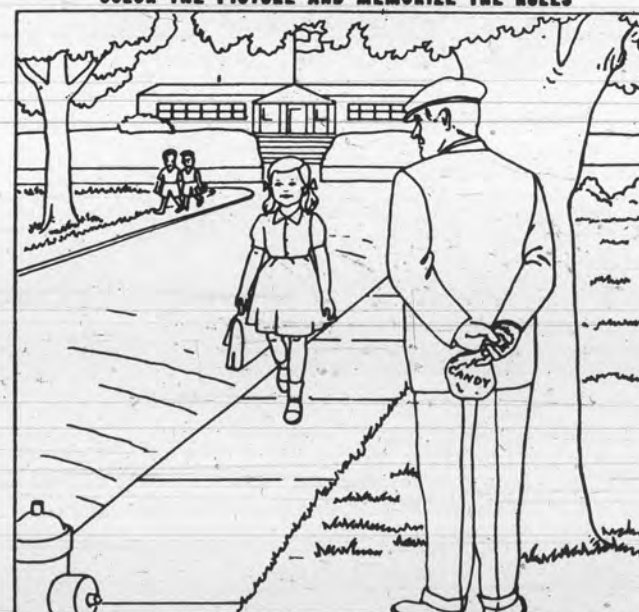


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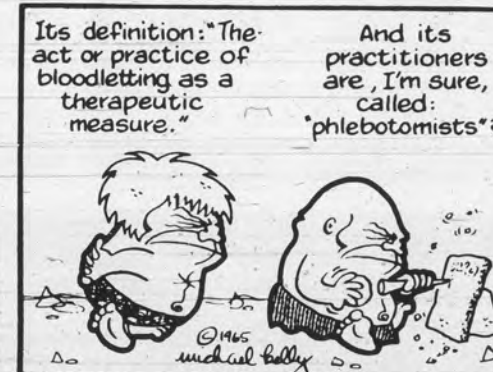
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EDITORIAL

Drew Versus Apathy

In the years before Drew students marched off to Normandy and Iwo Jima and in the years when they marched in Washington peace rallies, complaints were heard that the campus was apathetic. In this era of the job-oriented student, apathy has come to be accepted as an incurable disease among Drewids; a leech that sucks away our energy.

Apathy is not a disease; it is the students' natural response to activities that either bore or confuse them. Organizations miss the point when they say nothing can be done because students are listless and unresponsive. Most Drewids are energetic and creative, but their interests must be engaged before their feet become motivated. The task of each club here is to create programs that arouse students and encourage their participation. If the clubs are drags, Drewids will naturally drift back to their beer, books and television. Hard work, originality and publicity are the key elements; with these, campus clubs can turn the legend of apathy into an old wives' tale.

Last week a student said to me that the Acorn was breeding apathy by printing non-news articles that "don't belong in a college newspaper." He, along with others, complained that iguana stories and questionnaire results shouldn't be printed on the first page, and that this paper's format has not directed its readers toward the intellectual matters that students should be considering. In the last issue, the Acorn was even accused of being anti-intellectual.

In the past years, students haven't been exactly thrilled with the campus news format of the Acorn. News is an important part of any paper (if you can find people to report it), but it is not the whole. This year we have tried to interest the campus with expanded humor and entertainment departments.

We are not anti-intellectual, but we are antielitist. We wish to reach the majority of the Drewids, and not just those who only want to read news: they can read the Greensheets.

To combat disinterest, we have tried new innovations such as graffiti, questionnaires, and special projects, and we will be including more such oddities in the future. The questionnaire results showed that Drewids especially enjoy the parts of the paper to which they all can contribute like the Inquiring Reporter. We hope to expand the student opinions section, but we would also like people to write letters-to-the-editor about student problems, to do interviews for feature stories and to cover campus news events.

Neither the front page nor the format of a college newspaper is sacred, both can be played around with. If you come to us with advice on how a "good" newspaper should look, we would appreciate more than just your words; we want your help.

The paper no longer believes it's worth the time to respond to Clint Bolick; we've got better things to do. Clint can go his merry little way with his big stack of dollar bills; if that's what the campus wants, fine. I'd prefer to see money spent on a good concert at Drew rather than the supporter of a brutal, racist South African government; but maybe I'm a bit flaky. The Acorn will get a chance to interview Barnard, won't we, Clint?

To George Selgin: I'm sorry if our spat last week got over-heated. Even if you are a biker, a slave of metal pipes and incapable of running ten yards, I should not have let my personal feelings against your breed enter my editorial. I would be happy to meet you in the Insult Exchange.

Peking



To the Editor:

I would like to apologize for my usage of the term "fuhrer" in describing Mark Beckett in my letter to the editor three weeks ago. I could have found a term which reflected my disappointment with Mr. Beckett much more accurately.

First, I direct my apology to Mr. Beckett, who is not a fuhrer. My feelings are still the same concerning the budget that he concocted, but I regret the use of a description that was excessively harsh.

Second, I address this apology to the members of the Academic Forum committee. You have suffered on account of my zealotry. There is nothing I can regret more.

I must, however, comment on the remarks made by Mr. King in the last two Acorn editorials. Perry King, for those of you who are unaware, is the editor of this paper and wrote the recent editorials attacking Academic Forum for a variety of reasons. Although his editorials do not reflect the sentiments of his entire staff, he does not sign them; perhaps he is embarrassed.

The accusations made in those editorials are outrageous, and almost laughable. Mr. King admitted to me that he should have checked out these facts, as any proper journalist would, but instead printed ridiculous lies, instead of coming to me for my side of the story. As a result, these editorials were filled with half-truths and outright lies, borne of utter and complete ignorance. The effect of such editorials is to lower the standard of this newspaper to that of The Nation Enquirer.

This year's Academic Forum committee has put together the most exciting and comprehensive program in years. For the first time in its history, it has opened its doors to general membership (Mr. King was not at our first open meeting, nor were any of those alleged throngs of people who purportedly disapprove of our speaker program). For the first time, we do not profess to be an "intellectual elite." I am proud of this program, and I am proud of the incredible amount of time, energy, and creativity that every member of Academic Forum has devoted to make this program a success. While we know that we cannot please everyone, not one single person has approached me with a complaint concerning our roster of speakers.

Mr. King, give us some credit. Of course there may be problems, because nothing like this has ever been done before. But we've put together a good program, one we're happy with, and one which satisfies the overwhelming majority of the interested Drew students. We've set a standard. Let's try to keep that standard, not destroy it.

Clint D. Bolick
Chairman of Academic Forum

(ed. note — Clint, you deserve a lot of credit if you are pleasing the majority of the campus. Please show us the results of your poll, though. You're right when you say I relied on other sources than you; but that isn't necessarily journalistic incompetence.)

Destined To Fail

by Tony Barsamian and Justin Griffin

When I was twelve I stopped going out trick or treating because it was childish. Now I'm in college and I spend the night before Halloween throwing eggs, soaping windows and spraying shaving cream. I destroy private and University property. My parents spend \$6000 a year so that I can engage in these useful activities.

"My tuition is going to go up next year and I will complain. I ask why is it that you raise my tuition. Is it because of what 'they' do?"

I'm in college to learn. I am supposed to leave here in four years with the proper training for life. I will be an adult?

One could lecture students on the obvious shortcomings of such thinking. Nonetheless, it is not our place to do this. The student himself should recognize this behavior for what it is, needless and gratuitous. It is unfortunate that not all see this.

On the night of October 30th, many members of the Drew community were trying to work. A few rude people ignored those who were working and proceeded to disturb the campus. What can be said about those few people?

We are supposed to learn to respect

the rights of others. College becomes the place where we hone and nurture this respect. However, at Drew many of us seem to be travelling in the opposite direction. Where this will lead is uncertain. For some this is a passing phase, for others it is an expression of fun, but for a few it masks a darker voice. A voice which will echo throughout their future years.

Many of these "kids" will never grow out of this. They will continue such actions in a subtler way. They will never learn to respect other people's rights, property, and lives. It is these individuals that we are concerned with. For them this 24,000 dollar experience is an effort in futility. They have learned a few dates and formulas, but they haven't learned life's lessons.

There are things in life which are necessary for the operation of a community. These individuals will never quite fit into the community. They will always be outcasts. They will always complain that the system is all screwed up, that society is at fault. They say these things after being caught doing something wrong.

One might say that these people are destined to fail.

Strike Three

At the end of last Spring semester the faculty voted to raise the grade point requirement for Dean's List. They voted to raise it to be equal to the grade point average necessary to graduate Cum Laude, which is presently 11.20.

M.B.A. Programs

Graduate School representatives will be at Drew to discuss their M.B.A. programs at the following times:
N.Y.U. M.B.A. program:

Thursday, Nov. 9 - 1-4 - U.C. Stereo Lounge

U. of Pittsburgh, Graduate School of Public and International Affairs will be at Drew on:

Friday, Nov. 10 - 1-4 - U.C. 102

Rutgers-Newark (please note change):

Tuesday, Nov. 14 - 9-12 - U.C. Stereo Lounge.



Announcing: The Insult Exchange

Frustrated? Angry? Psychotic? If so, get involved in the Insult Exchange starting next week in the Drew Acorn. Team up with a person you utterly despise and then write mutual vilifications of each other. Because this is a high class newspaper, no obscenities will be allowed. Length: ten lines or one hundred words (whichever comes first) per insultee. Only condition: insults must be meant in a spirit of back-biting malice.

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AFFIRMATIVE ACTION 'BARELY ALIVE'

(CPS) — A new survey shows that despite many schools' pledges to increase minority enrollment, affirmative action in higher education admissions programs is barely alive. A National Association of College Admissions Counselors survey of over 1,000 four-year schools found that although 69 percent of the schools said they have an affirmative action policy, most of them didn't have formal procedures for admitting more minorities.

For example:

+ 84.5 percent of the schools have no goals for the numbers of minorities they wish to admit.

+ 57.5 percent do not budget monies for minority student recruitment.

+ 90.6 percent have the same admissions requirements for minorities that they have for other students.

+ 85.8 percent give minority enrollees no extra time to adjust to college life before dismissing them for academic reasons.

The report, outlined in *Higher Education Daily*, also pointed out apparent inconsistencies in the importance of standardized test scores to minority admissions. While almost all of the schools said there is no difference in admissions requirements for minorities, 85.4 also said test scores are not a major factor in minority admissions decisions.

This "seems to indicate that either the institutions contradicted themselves or aptitude test scores are not a major factor in determining admissions for any students," the report stated.

Statistically, minority representation in colleges has risen only 4.7 percent between 1969 and 1977 to its current 13.1 percent, while minorities are 16.1 percent of the overall population. David Kent, president of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, isn't optimistic about the proportions catching up with each other.

Kent predicts that restrictions from the Bakke decision will slow admissions office action even more. "Given their opportunity over the past 10 years in which there were no restrictions of any kind and they only increased (minority representation) by five percent...and given the current situation where they have to sit down and work out a plan, it seems likely to me that they'll say 'we can't do this,'" Kent said.

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"What's Good For Lunch?"

School lunches, whether bought or brought, will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held Monday, November 20th, at 8:00 P.M. in the Frelinghuysen School Auditorium, West Hanover Avenue, Morris Township.

The four panelists will discuss practical solutions to improving student nutrition for the sake of better health, improved performance in school and in sports, better appearance, and as the foundation for good, life-long eating habits.

Entitled "What's Good For Lunch?" the discussion is the third annual nutrition program sponsored by Morris

School District's Parent-School Liaison Organization. Panelists will be Dr. Bayard Coggeshall, Morristown pediatrician; Barbara D'Asaro, author, nutrition consultant and coordinator of a diet-vitamin study at Morris County Jail; Sandra Meanor, dietitian for Morris School District; and Doris Berger, teacher of health and nutrition in the district.

Admission is free to the public. The program is especially recommended to parents, older students, health and home economics professionals and classroom teachers. Written questions will be accepted from the audience.

Indochina: A new war?

by Walter Stresemann

The strong Vietnamese ties to the Soviet Union and of Kampuchea (Cambodia) to the People's Republic of China (PRC) have been established this year, to the extent that both cooperations have come to be regarded as part of the global alliance structure today. Both these alliances seem to be based mainly on the mutual antagonisms of Moscow and Peking. Recently tensions have been mounting along the Vietnamese-Kampuchean border, both nations accusing each other of armed aggression. This month the French journalist Roland-Pierre Paringaux (*Le Monde*) succeeded in talking with top Vietnamese officials, who for the first time openly state Hanoi's deep hostility toward the PRC.

Along with the Soviet Union the PRC was (North-) Vietnam's chief source of supply in the war against the Thieu regime and the United States. Today Hoang Tung, Central Committee member and chief editor of the Party newspaper in Hanoi, accuses Mao Tse-tung of having wanted to impose Maoism on Vietnam, in order to "establish an Asian Communist block." Hoang Tung goes on to date the ideological break with the PRC back to Nixon's Peking visit in 1972.

As to the present hostilities with Kampuchea other Vietnamese sources have told Paringaux rather hawkishly that "escalation always begins with small provocations." Furthermore, there is a strong display of self-confidence in Hanoi. One source is quoted as saying:

"As you're well aware, our army is colossal. It triumphed over the United States—and we are not afraid of China. Our people have a tradition of sacrifice. The war against the American toughened us; we are united and mobilized now, and the Chinese don't have the means the U.S. had. They know Vietnam will never give in."

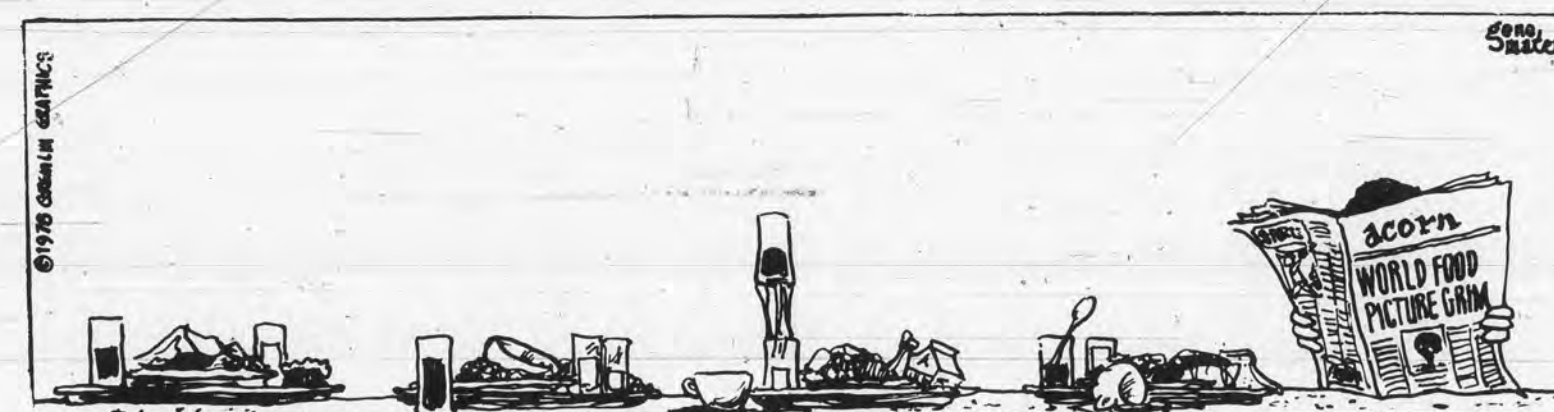
Whereas the view of Vietnam and Kampuchea as two puppets for the

Soviets and the PRC seems premature because (too little is known in respect to the *real* instigators of the border conflicts), the increasing involvement of Moscow and Peking is obvious. The USSR has poured an estimated \$three billion into Vietnam. Hanoi has also received extensive aid from other East European countries, and is a member of COMECON. China, on the other hand, maintains between five and twenty thousand "advisors" in Kampuchea.

For both Asian superpowers the fear for loss of influence in Indochina is at stake, although the degree of influence already exerted on the Vietnamese and Kampuchean leaderships respectively is immeasurable. The Soviets are especially concerned about their position in Indochina. Only too recent in memory is the far-eastern setback for the Kremlin, suffered by the Sino-Japanese non-aggression pact which includes an "anti-hegemonial" clause, directed (in Soviet views) against the Soviet Union.

Although Vietnam has accused the PRC of actively suppressing "popular uprisings" in Kampuchea, armed intervention and/or confrontation of both the Soviet Union and the PRC in Indochina seems improbable. America's traumatic experience there should be instructive to Russian and Chinese leaders. It remains then to be seen to what extent the Indochinese conflict will escalate, as both Peking and Moscow are propping up the military forces of Hanoi and Pnom Penh.

One possible "solution" to the present hostilities may provide for the collapse of Pol Pot's despotic regime in Kampuchea to a successful resistance movement supported by Vietnam. Hanoi is already training Cambodian opposition leaders and a supposed 155,000 Khmer refugees are "available" in southern Vietnam. The Pol Pot government faces almost universal indignation for its tyranny in the country and can rely only on material support from China. This in the long-run is bound to be overwhelmed by the superior quality and quantity of Soviet and East European aid to Vietnam.



Democratic Candidates Meet with Students

by Nanci Carney

Madison Council candidates, Bob Fisher and Angelo Iossa met with Drew students during a heavily attended Candidates Night on October 26 in the Tolley Brown Lounge. Sponsored by the Young Democrats of Drew, the event was held to give students the chance to question the candidates in an informal setting. Sipping beer and munching on pretzels Fisher and Iossa discussed the issues in the upcoming election and explained their positions to the students. Several first-time-voters were in attendance and the candidates explained to them what to look for in a candidate.

Scheduled to run from 8 pm to 11 pm the meeting of minds continued past midnight. According to Mike Groch, President of the Young Democrats, the night was a huge success, doubling last

year's in attendance.

Designed to generate some interest in the local election, the event also allowed students to gain some information on the candidates thus enabling them to make a more informed vote on election day.

The event was cosponsored by the Madison Democratic Committee who provided the beer and refreshments.

Also appearing at Drew this week was Steve Richer, Democratic candidate for Freeholder. Richer met with students on Oct. 31 in the Commons during dinner. He impressed students with his youth and enthusiasm. Richer stressed to students that although he needed and desired their votes, it wasn't for who or where they voted that mattered; as long as they voted.



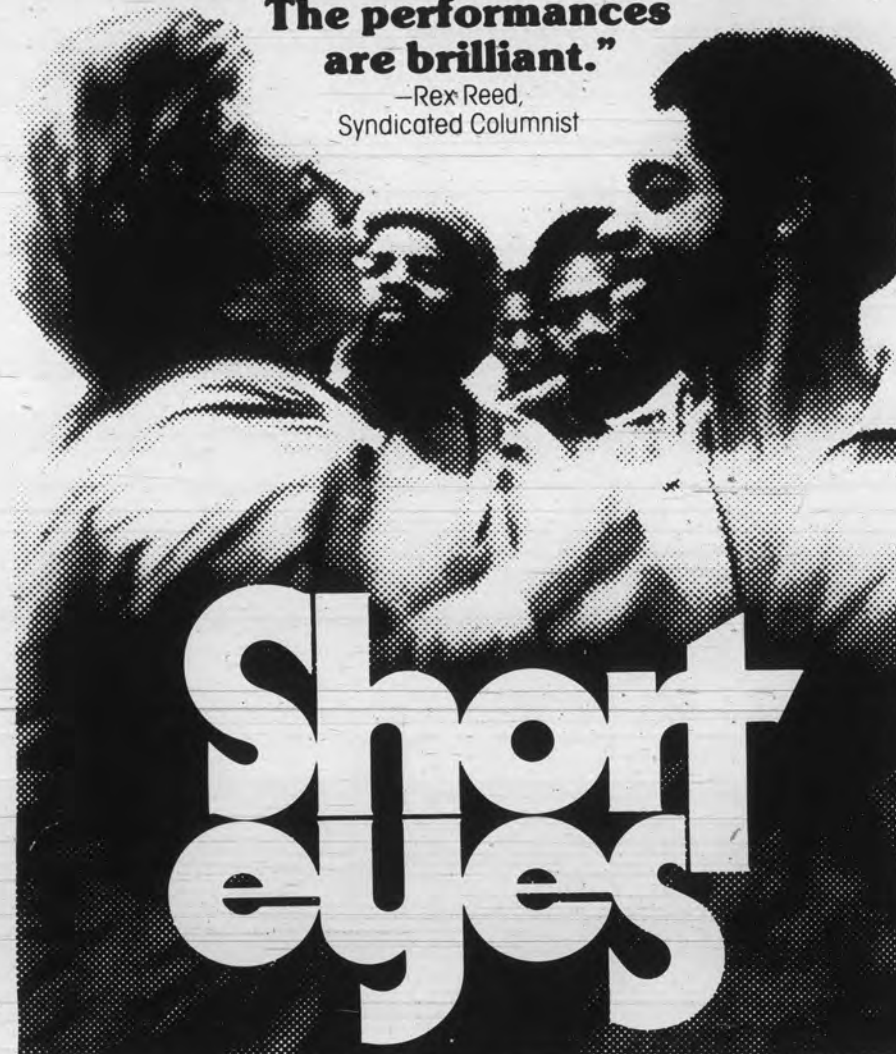
Entertainment

"A POWERHOUSE."

—William Wolf, Cue

"I couldn't take my eyes from the screen. I found it wholly fascinating, raw and frightening. The performances are brilliant."

—Rex Reed,
Syndicated Columnist



Miguel Pinero's **SHORT EYES** stars Bruce Davison and Jose Perez. Also starring: Nathan George, Don Bakely, Shawn Elliott, Miguel Pinero and Joseph Carberry. Guest stars: Curtis Mayfield and Freddie Fender. Directed by Robert M. Young. Produced by Lewis Harris. Screenplay by Miguel Pinero. Executive Producer: Marvin Stuart. The Film League Inc. Presentation. Original Soundtrack by Curtis Mayfield on Curtom Records and Tapes.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3-5
U.C. 107

Coronation Party

There will be a 4 keg Burger King coronation party Friday, November 3, 10:00 P.M. at the Haselton basement.

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"There dwells in this our city, known unto you all, a man more virtuous than I am, and a thousand times more intellectual; yet envy not I him."



E. G. Stanley Vinci

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"I am no more a monk, I am a man of the world."

Savonarola Hardin

St. Francis Johnson

"Tis my little sister the poisoner, right well-beloved by all whom she as yet hath spared."



Apprentices
Gilbert + Siebert

"For whom is the brew destined?"

"It is compounded of a malignant and deadly weed."



Lucrezia Ollman

"A pretty sort of prison I have come to, in which a self-respecting lady's cell is treated as a lounge."

Frank Fool

"Wear not the ring for death's a robber king. Ding a dong, dong, ding!"



P.K.

Happenings

MOVIES: "Short Eyes" — U.C. 107, 7:00 & 9:00 — Nov. 3, 4, 5 — Drew I.D. or 50c. "Interiors" — Madison Theatre, 14 Lincoln Pl., Madison 377-0660

"Sargent Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and "Almost Summer" — Jersey Theatre, 35 Washington St., Morristown 539-1414

"Grease" — Chatham Cinema, Shunpike Rd., Chatham 822-1550

"La Bete Humaine" (Sponsored by French Dept.) — Nov. 9, 7:30 — Hall of Sciences, free

MUSIC: Colonial Symphony Concert. Hayden's "Symphony No. 103" Morton Feldman's "Madam Press Died Last Week at Ninety" — Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 3, Op. 56" — Nov. 8, Madison Jr. School Aud., 8:30 p.m. \$3.50 for students at the door. \$1.50 in advance at U.C. desk

Count Basie — The Morris Stage, 100 South St., Morristown 540-9270 — Nov. 4

Ray Charles — The Morris Stage, Nov. 5

THEATRE:

N.J. Shakespeare Festival — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — Bowne Theatre, Drew U., Nov. 3-5, student rush \$2.00. Fri. 8:00. Sat. 6:00 & 9:30. Sun. 7:00

ART: Work by New York Photographer, Irving Schild. — Nov. 6-17, U.C. Photo Gallery. Mon-Fri., 2-4 p.m. & 7-10 p.m.

Short Eyes

by Leon A. Williams

"Short Eyes", written by Miguel Pinero while he was in prison, is a very powerful depiction of prison life. At the beginning of the movie, the prisoners live together peacefully. However, the setting rapidly becomes a racially heated cell block when the prisoners discover that the only white middle class man among them is a "short eyes"—the prison term for child molester. From there on in, the film is action packed.

"Short Eyes" has an extraordinary life-like quality since it was filmed in the tombs of New York, and also since most of the cast members are ex-prisoners. Bruce Davison is superb as "Short Eyes". The sound track, composed by Curtis Mayfield is equally superb, as are the guest appearances by Mayfield, himself, and Freddie Fender.

All in all, "Short Eyes" is an excellent movie with a powerful message about prison life, and it should not be missed. "Short Eyes" will be shown in U.C. 107 Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7:00 & 9:00.

The Coffeehouse

by Cindy Olson

Gary Struncius and Beth Whalley are entertaining the coffeehouse this Sunday night from 8:30 to 11:30. Both of these folksingers have played a variety of folksongs at the coffeehouse before.

Anyone can volunteer to help serve or bake beforehand for the coffeehouse, help is still needed. Suggestions and comments would be appreciated, please contact Box 1278, or Cindy Olson Holloway 116.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Theater Department has been forced to postpone the presentation of "The Graveyard Shift" and "The Prediction." The plays will be performed November 9-11 in the Cellar Studio Theater, Wesley House, at 8 p.m.

Dance Residency by Dan Wagoner and Dancers

The Performing Arts Committee, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts, is sponsoring a two-day residency by Dan Wagoner and Dancers, a professional modern dance company. The residency will take place on Saturday, Nov. 11 and Sunday, Nov. 12. A beginner-intermediate and an advanced master class, as well as an improvisation class for all levels will be presented on Saturday morning and afternoon. A detailed schedule is provided below. Reservations for the classes may be made with Eleanor Mason, associate professor of Physical Education at 377-3000, ext. 444.

On Saturday evening, a lecture demonstration entitled "How Dances are Made" will be held. This lecture is for people who wonder what modern dance is all about and how it is choreographed. Sunday evening the company will perform in Baldwin Gymnasium. Tickets are free with a Drew I.D. and are \$3.00 for outsiders.

Previously with the Martha Graham Dance Company and Paul Taylor, Mr. Wagoner formed his own company about eight years ago. His structured choreography deals with energy, time, and space, using the humorous, the serious, and the dramatic.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

BALDWIN GYMNASIUM
SATURDAY MORNING
NOVEMBER 11

9:00 Registration for Beginner-Intermediate Master Class.

9:30 Beginner-Intermediate Master Class (limit 50 students)

10:30 Registration for Advanced Master Class

11:00 Advanced Master Class (limit 50 students)

1:30 Improvisation Class for all levels.

Saturday EVENING
8:00 Lecture Demonstration "How Dances are Made"

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 12

8:00 Dan Wagoner and Dancers in Performance.



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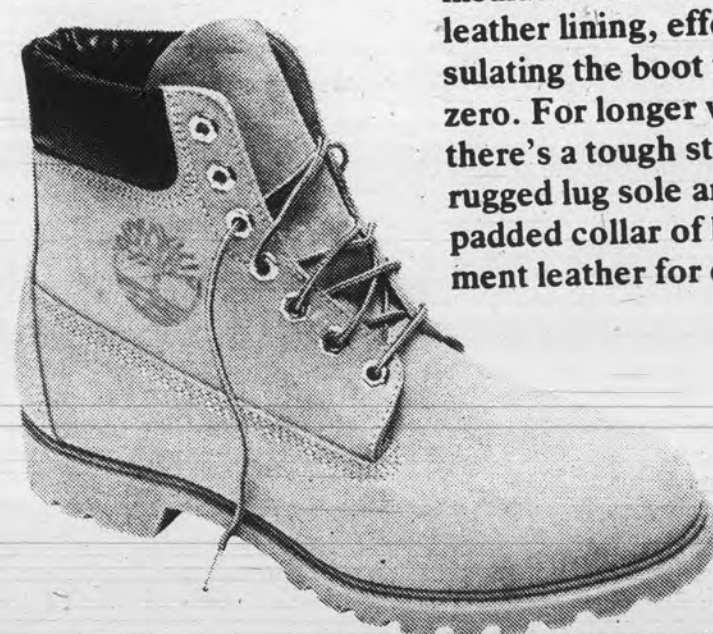
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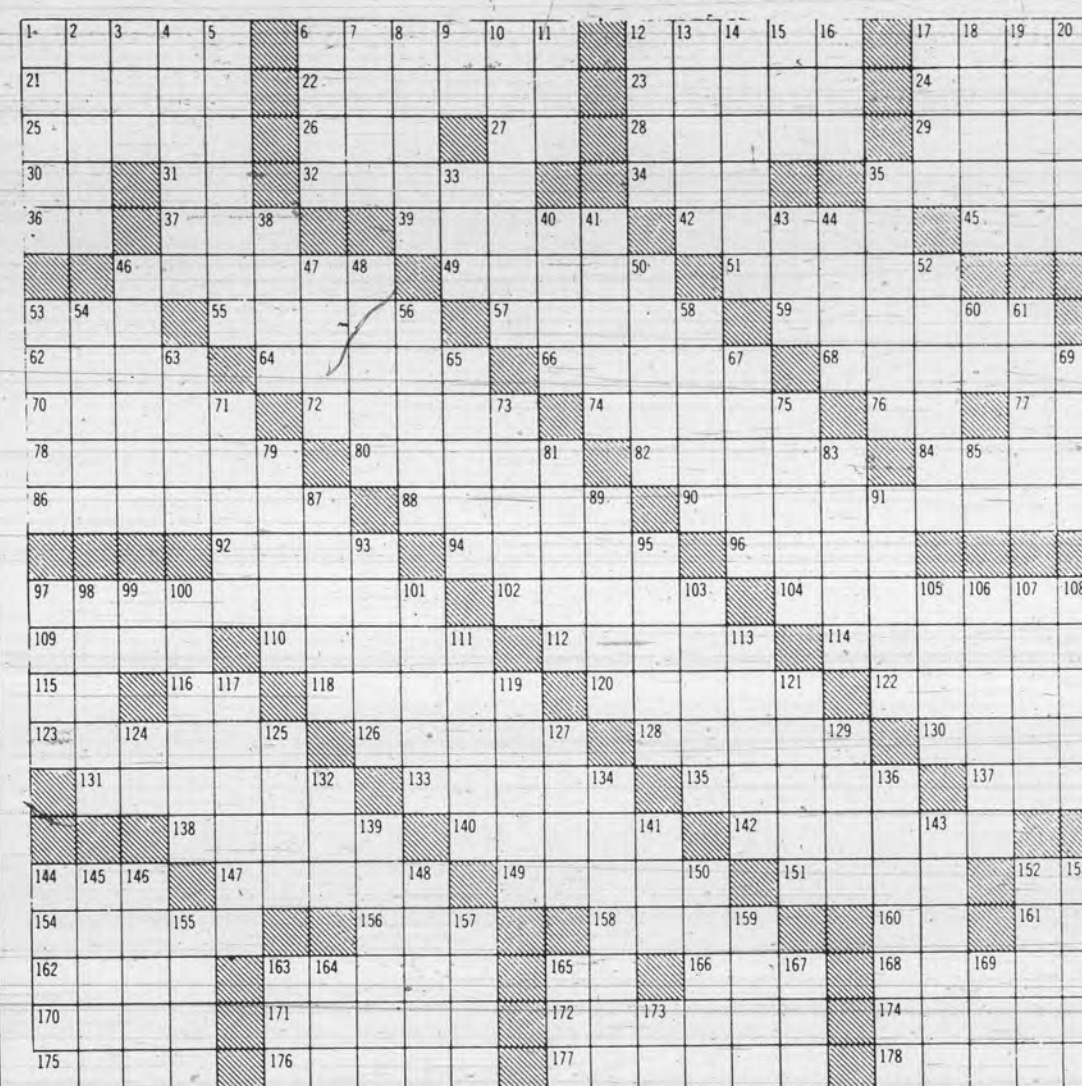
Social Committee	\$22,283.00
Academic Forum	4,735.00
Myra	3,950.00
Forensics	3,344.00
Int. Students	2,327.00
Rugby	1,997.00
SGA	854.00
Inter-Arts	529.00
JSO	405.00
Wilderness Club	365.65
Total Allocated Budget	42,374.00

Communications Board

Acorn	\$13,000.00
Oak Leaves	15,049.00
Acorn	13,000.00
Ward	4,500.00
Plateau	2,200.00
Photo Club	1,800.00
Reserve	1.00
Total Budget	36,550.00
ECAB Reserve	6,126.00
Total Proposed ECAB Budget	85,000.00



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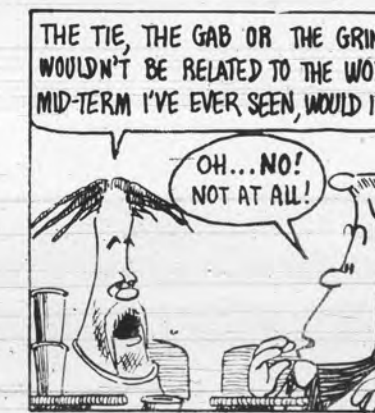
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COLONIAL SYMPHONY CONCERT

The first concert of the season, introducing the Colonial Symphony's new conductor and music director, Paul Zukofsky, will be held in the Madison Junior School auditorium on Wednesday, November 8 at 8:30 p.m. The program will open with Haydn's "Symphony No. 103" ("Drum Roll"), followed by "Madame Press Died Last Week at Ninety" by Morton Feldman. Also on the program will be Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 3, Op. 56" ("Scotch").

Tickets will be \$7 at the door, \$3.50 for students; however, students and new faculty and staff members may buy tickets in advance at the University Center desk for only \$1.50. Subscriptions (at \$15) and single performance tickets can be obtained from the Colonial Symphony office in Embury Hall or by calling 377-1310.

SPORTS

Ruggers Rave

by Flame, Hippie Dave, and Wild Bill, with help from the Juice

T'was a beautiful day for rugby. With balls in hand, the Drew Rugby Club marched on to true greatness. DRFC now holds the world's record for the fastest two victories in rugby history. After preparing spiritually, physically, and alcoholically, the underdogged A's annihilated the mysterious Columbia squad. The A's (with the exception of Boobie) exhibited tremendous teamwork and finesse by running through the illusionary Columbia team. Captain Mike Smith valiantly touched down a diving try and Anheiser Bush, following with a lofty kick, split the uprights and Drew held on to win 6-0.

The B's played an even faster moving game. The older, more experienced Trenton Hibernian players could not handle the Old Man of Drew (identity unknown.) The phantom Daniel Drew is suspected to have scored the decisive try. Final score: Green Death-4; Trenton-squat.

In the third half, Drew achieved immortality. Drew ruggers proceeded to out-drink, out-sing, and out-expose both the Columbia and Trenton teams. Drew ascended to heights unknown to common goats. It was as if the

opponents weren't even there. Aided with oranges from above, and ladders from below, the combined imaginations of the rugger partiers finally aroused the student's body. Welch was penetrated by the entire Drew Rugby Club (nah-nanana-nah). With resounding harmony, Drew allotted Welch's blue ribbon goat. After encouraging boat races, Bobbie kept Kansas City off the map by finally redeeming himself in the keg toss. This week Drew Rugby Football Club continues its winning streak against Fairfield on Saturday at 1:00 on the Charles X. Havea-Memorial Field.

Rugger of the week: The entire Rugby Club (with the exception of Boobie)

Goat of the week: Boobie

Whipped puppy of the week: Rob "the hermit" Janssen

Stud of the week: Gregless (why does it always happen to me) Rubinoff

Cretin of the week: A certain someone who J-boarded Dominic

Quote of the week: "How do you spell relief? (I don't know what I said, but I know it was great!)"-Ruggers in unison.



Nearing the end.

Soccer In Full Gear As Tourney Nears

by Ron Reede

With only three games remaining on their schedule, the Varsity Soccer team finally seems to be playing the brand of soccer they are capable of. Though their record is only 7-6, their recent level of play has shown that they are not a .500 level team. They are playing more cohesively, and they are making the most of their scoring opportunities.

On October 25, the Rangers lost a very close contest to Princeton, 3-1. Despite the score, Princeton was forced to play their starting unit for the entire game as a result of the Rangers' aggressive play. The Tigers won largely because they capitalized on their scoring opportunities while the Rangers missed some easy chances. Coach Reeves was pleased with the team's performance, however, and felt that Drew could have taken the contest had they not passed up scoring opportunities. Reeves was quick to point out the outstanding play of freshman goalkeeper Eric Matson and the aggressive play of Co-Captain Jon Crowther, which accounted for Drew's only score with three minutes left in the match.

Though the Princeton game proved disappointing, the Rangers bounced back on Saturday, pounding a tough Delaware Valley team by a 9-0 score. Taking out their frustration from the Princeton match, the Rangers took control from the start. Junior Rich Lefler opened the attack, pacing the scoring with an incredible three straight goals. Getting their cues from Lefler, Rich Rosen and Mark Andrews booted two apiece. Rosen, turning another fine performance, also added an assist. Andrews assisted on two others as he transformed his usually strong defense into an offensive threat. Ralph Begin rounded out the Ranger scoring.

As the season winds down, the Rangers are hoping for an E.C.A.C. tournament bid. In spite of the diffi-

culty of their remaining games, the bid is still in reach because the squad has their offense in gear and an excellent attitude.

Tomorrow at 2:00 pm, the Rangers face Philly Textile in a game which could decide the post season for Drew. Textile defeated the Division I National Champions, Hartwick, 5-0 earlier in the year. All are urged to attend, as for support goes a long way in big games. Be there.

by Daniel Edelson

The soccer varsity had an easy time of it Saturday, romping over Delaware Valley, 10-0.

The most impressive part of the game was watching the passes by Drew players click, as the Rangers' volleys to one another were placed perfectly, either to the side or a few feet in front of the intended receiver.

Defensively, the game was flawless. When Delaware penetrated the Drew zone, the fullbacks gave their full support. Delaware was penetrating slightly, but their challenge fell short of the intended mark.

The goal barrage began at 9:09 of the first half. Rich Lefler took a Mark Andrews pass to score the first of his four goals of the day. Andrews pass also figured heavily in the scoring, with two goals and four assists. Other scorers in this victory were John Crawford, Steve Schloss, Buggy Cohen, and Ralph Begin. Coupled with a loss to highly ranked Princeton, during the week the team now has a mark of 7 wins and 6 losses.

Runners Seeking Blood

by Flat Foot

On Saturday the Drew cross-country team will be trying to rip the field apart in the MAC Championships at Widener College. Unfortunately, most of the twenty teams present will be bigger and better than the Rangers. The Harriers will have to be content with inflicting excruciating pain on their Widener hosts whose coach, Harry Durney, is no bosom buddy of Drew. Albert's boys have been practicing with brass knuckles, piano wire, bludgeons and nut crackers in anticipation of the year's final meet.

At the Fall Races last Saturday Anil

Mohan convinced the crowd of observers that the Indian nation will rise again when he triumphed in the five mile race. Perry King, Ron Mendes and Bob Bray of the cross-country team and Lou Ballester and Theo Prof. Darrel Doughty also completed the test of a true man. In the two mile, Jeff Owen took first and was followed in by Profs. Phil Jensen and James Miller. The weaker sex's sole representative, Helen Monias, gave up after a gallant one mile effort. All finishers got ribbons and t-shirts. As always, there will be Spring Races in May.

Women's Field Hockey

by Joan Lagomarsino

Their season winding to a close, the Drew Women's Varsity Field Hockey team faced rival Fairleigh Dickinson University on October 30. During the first half, Drew was held scoreless as FDU scored three times. One of these goals was a freak score in that the original shot was deflected off a Drew stick and was lofted backwards into the goal. (Joanie blew it). With some aggressive play, FDU dominated the half.

In the second half, Drew's quality of play greatly increased. Within the first five minutes, Drew forward Nora 'Grace' McMahon scored. While the Rangers' offense and defense began to move and tackle better, it was to no avail as the game was called on account of darkness.

In their last game of the season, Drew travelled to Mulhensberg College on November 1. Although Drew lost 0-1, they displayed the same good play that has been their trademark all season. Drew's offense passed and hustled well, and the defense did a great job in tackling and clearing the ball out of Ranger territory. The highlight of the game was the blocking of a penalty stroke by Drew goalie Lisza 'Minelli' Sutcliffe.

The field hockey team would like to thank Coach Kenyon and Assistant Coach Schwager for the terrific job they did this season. We deeply appreciate the time and energy that they put into this team, in order to develop our potentials to their maximum. Thanks again.

Riding Team at Stony Brook & Adelphi

Good luck and beautiful weather were both on the side of Drew's Riding team on Oct. 22. The competition was held at SUNY Stony Brook. Out of nine riders four placed: Leslie Mackesson, third in Class 2; Sara Stoel, a third in Class 4; Karyn Dornemann, first in Class 1; and Patti Seddon, another first in Class 1. Other riders at Stony Brook were Brenda Stoeke, Class 3; Kim Wawak, Karen Nunheimer, and Lenore DeVita, all in Class 4; and Jane Axelrod, Class 5.

The luck was not as good last weekend, Oct. 29 at Adelphi. Out of eight riders only one placed: Marjorie Smith, a third in Class 4. The other seven riders were: Rondi Stires, Class 2; Ginny Vassallo, Patti Seddon, Class 1; Jane Axelrod, Class 5; Karen Nunheimer, Kim Wawak, Class 4; and Leslie Mackesson, Class 3. However, it was an absolutely beautiful day on Sunday—just perfect for riding anyway.

