



The Drew Acorn



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"Cabinet Massacre"

By Andy Baron

In the wake of President Carter's "Crisis of Confidence" speech, a cabinet meeting was called to determine what steps could be taken to improve the nation's outlook on the Carter Administration. For some time, the President had been accused of appointing ineffective people to high level positions. The results of this meeting produced mass resignations from all Cabinet Secretaries and senior White House advisors. Carter was now in the position of deciding who should stay and who should go.

Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, who had previously been Secretary of Defense in the Ford Administration, was blamed for the gasoline shortage that occurred early in the summer. Although Schlesinger took part of the heat off the Carter Administration during the gas shortage, the President accepted Schlesinger's resignation with the hope that a new Secretary of Energy could persuade Congress to pass a comprehensive energy program. Schlesinger was replaced by Charles Duncan, a Deputy Secretary of Defense and a former Coca Cola executive.

Secretary of Health Education and Welfare Joseph Califano drew fire from many groups including the tobacco industry, which was outraged by his anti-smoking campaign. Although Califano probably had the most government experience of all the cabinet secretaries, he was considered to be an outsider by the "Georgia Mafia" and was resented for his ability to get things done through long established Washington contacts. He was replaced by Patricia Roberts Harris, who had previously been Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. The new Secretary of H.U.D. will be Moon Landrieu, the former Mayor of New Orleans.

Hamilton Jordan, the President's top advisor, was named Chief of Staff. Jordan, who was called aloof, awkward, and insensitive by many members of Congress, is noted for throwing a cocktail down a woman's shirt at Sarsfield's Bar and is currently under investigation for allegedly using cocaine at Studio 54 in New York.



Transportation Secretary Brock Adams was fired when he refused to answer to Hamilton Jordan. He had been used to reporting directly to the President. His replacement is Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt.

W. Michael Blumenthal, the Secretary of the Treasury was replaced by G. William Miller, the Chairman of Federal Reserve Board. Miller's replacement is Paul G. Volcker, the President of New York's Federal Reserve Bank. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who had long expressed his desire to go back to Georgia, was replaced by his top deputy, Benjamin R. Civiletti.

Although many members of Congress expressed their dismay at this so called "cabinet massacre" Carter feels both he and the country will benefit from the reorganization. While Harris, Miller and Civiletti are expected to continue the work of their predecessors, the appointments of Goldschmidt and Landrieu are expected to please big city mayors who have complained of the Carter Administration's unresponsiveness to the needs of their cities. Duncan is expected to reorganize the Energy Department and the appointment of Volcker was well received by the business community.

Carter feels he has responded to the needs of the people of this country. Meanwhile, Senator Edward M. Kennedy stated last week that he will base his decision to run on the state of the economy in December...Stay tuned, y'all come back now, hear?

Norml Thinks Carter Shake-Up May Aid Pot Decriminalization

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The leading marijuana lobbying group thinks that President Carter's summer shake-up of the cabinet and the White House staff may have cleared the way for more lenient federal pot policies.

Larry Schott, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), has hopes that new Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris may be more sympathetic to NORML's efforts than her predecessors. Schott says that Joseph Califano, the HEW Secretary who preceded Harris, ignored NORML pleas to end curbs on medical uses of marijuana and forced the lobbying group to sue in federal court. The case is still pending.



But Harris' appointment, confirmed by the Senate of July 31, "may send the whole matter back to HEW," Schott says. He'd like to give Harris "an opportunity to

recommend re-classification of marijuana. Harris is known as both independent and fair-minded."

Schott is similarly heartened by the confirmation of Benjamin Civiletti as the new Attorney General. Civiletti told "Meet the Press" in August that, while he opposed decriminalization of marijuana, he did favor relaxing penalties for certain "mild" strains of grass.

Accordingly, NORML wired President Carter its support for Califano's ouster, asking for a White House "push" for a "sensible drug policy."

During the presidential campaign, Carter pledged to work for more lenient marijuana laws. However, NORML lost an important ally in the White House when Dr. Peter Bourne was forced to resign after writing a false prescription for another White House staffer in 1978.

Inside:
The Nuclear Power
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The Nature of the Universe-Part 1

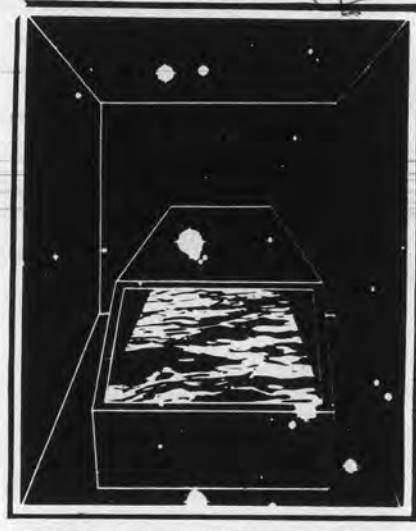
Steven Dear

Historically, there exists curious threads of uniformity throughout the ideas of science. Geometry is one such thread. Geometry is an expression of order which defines space. Chance is another thread. Chance on a small scale causes atomic disorder. Yet, as these atoms interact on a large scale, quantum mechanical order is produced. Time is still another thread. Time is united with space by motion. Also, time ultimately reduces everything to its simplest state. While the content of these threads has changed, their importance in understanding the universe is still the same. The evolution of these threads constitutes a journey; a journey which civilization is still traveling.

The earliest views of the universe were myths. The myths were characterized by the following: they were anthropomorphic models having a god as the creator, the god having human qualities. Secondly, the act of creation consisted of the transformation of a singular state of chaos or darkness into a pluralistic state of earth and heaven.

The Greeks were the first to bring scientific order to the universe by a remarkable abstraction. They incorporated their recently invented geometry into their cosmological models with a corresponding shift from an anthropomorphic to a physical universe. By the use of geometry earth and the heavens would forever be united, since geometric measurements, and therefore physical laws, were universal.

With the advent of scholastic philosophy in the 13th century, interest was rekindled in Greek cosmology among the thinkers of medieval Europe. This interest



generated two main areas of inquiry. First, what was the earth's position in relation to the center of the universe? Second, what was the shape of the universe? The answer to the first question was discovered over a period of three hundred years. It was first guessed by Copernicus, and later demonstrated by Galileo that the earth revolved around the sun. The answer to the second question was the accepted Greek view: the universe was shaped like a sphere with all of the planets and stars contained in its volume. This, in turn, gave rise to profound question: is the volume of the sphere finite or infinite, or in other words, is the universe finite or infinite?

During the Renaissance the question of finite or infinite gathered supporters for each stance, and caused a great deal of conflict. The conflict continued through The Enlightenment, culminating in the polarized philosophies of Leibniz and Newton. Leibniz believed that no group of stars could be localized in space, for if that were so, God would have

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News Bits

After serving one year as Social Committee chairman and being re-elected, Tom Wagner has resigned the position. Lou Fasulo ran unopposed to replace him. Lou received 277 votes.

Drew's International Students Association (I.S.A.) has already planned two major events for the fall. On October 5, it will sponsor Casino/Disco Night in U.C. 107. This occasion will feature 7 blackjack tables, 1 roulette and 1 crap table, and 2 big wheels. Half of 107 will be devoted to playing and the other half to dancing.

Also, I.S.A., according to its President Roni Neuman is

heading a cultural trip to Washington, D.C. on November 10. The trip leaves from Drew either Friday night after dinner or early Saturday morning. The group plans to visit museums and maybe even speak to New Jersey Senators.

The trip lasts two days; the group arrives back home on campus after six p.m. on Sunday.

Yearbooks arrive on campus today. Copies are available in the U.C.

Drew soccer team almost got to play the Cosmos for a benefit, but the arrangements fell through.

POLITICS



America's Silent Adversary

By Peter Verniero

There are those who believe that smoke-filled rooms, arm-twisting, and vote buying comprise the whole of American Democracy. These unguided thinkers have failed to consider the true hallmark of our American political system—the peaceful transformation of governmental authority from one individual and party to another.

Directly related to this peaceful transformation is the right of all Americans to exercise a vote on Election Day. Without much attention from the news media, our American political tradition is under a devastating assault—not from a brigade of foreign invaders, but from an adversary more powerful and penetrating than all the armies of Europe, Asia, and Africa combined: voter apathy.

ECONOMICS

Blue Chips

By John Wolfson & Lyn Bradley

Being new at portfolio investment, we've decided to name our portfolio Blue Chips, for luck. Seven thousand dollars, (not an unreasonable amount) has been selected as our bankroll. Since we are a small concern and playing by our own rules, we have decided that all purchases will be made in 25 share increments as opposed to the standard 100. Each week we will post our new purchases and sales in one box and our policy recommendations for our holdings in a separate box. This week's operations are as follows:

Stock
1. Aetna Life and Casualty - 33 1/4 - buy
2. Travelers Corp. - 39 1/4 - Buy
Blue Chips Portfolio
Purchase - 25 Shares of Aetna Life and Casualty at 33 1/4 per share.
Purchase - 25 Shares of Travelers Corp. at 39 1/4 per share

Date of Purchase - Sept. 21, 1979.
For our first purchase, we chose two large insurance companies. Travelers Insurance Corp. is the second largest stock insurance company in the country. Aetna Life and Casualty is the nation's largest investor-owned insurance company. Both are very strong

The decline in voter participation over the last decade is staggering.

In 1860, 81% of all eligible voters participated in the presidential election of Republican Abraham Lincoln. One hundred years later, John Kennedy gained control of the White House with only 63% of his fellow citizens entering the voting booths. With the re-election of President Nixon, in 1972, the participation figure resigned itself to a low 55%.

Many Americans openly question the value and importance of participating in our free elective process. Yet history can provide repeated examples of the power of a single vote. In 1839, one vote elected Marcus Morton Governor of Massachusetts. One vote, in the Senate, saved impeached President Andrew Johnson from leaving the Oval Office. Five of our fifty states were admitted into the Union by a margin of one vote. In 1876, Rutherford B. Hayes was chosen President by one vote. Finally, in 1923, one vote gave Adolph Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party in Germany.

In New Jersey there is a special voter registration program being conducted by the Secretary of State's office and the Voter Registration Advisory Council. Drew students may easily register by contacting the State department in Trenton or by visiting a local municipal office in their own community.

George Nathan, an American editor of the early part of this century, once commented: "Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote." Throughout the turmoil of the 60's, especially on college campuses and at other centers of student activism, "Power to the People" was the famous dictum.

Today Americans are willfully surrendering the most powerful tool they possess—the right to vote. If Mr. Nathan was correct, then bad officials are enjoying a field day. If the students of the 60's were earnest in the pursuit of power, then each of their names should be on a voter registration list.



financially and invest their money in a wide variety of areas. Both companies yield a dividend, Aetna paying \$1.80 and Travelers paying \$2.08. Both companies have consistently grown over the years and show continue potential for growth in the future. Management in the two insurance companies is very strong and has proven itself in raising earnings for each concern.

We are confident with our choice for several reasons. First, as people reduce their driving, the percentage of accidents should decline.

Second, with a large number of new entrants into the business world caused by the baby boom, insurance companies will be faced with a new market. These next few years should see a considerable rise in activity on the part of insurance companies.

ECONOMICS SECTION OF THE ACORN NEEDS WRITERS INTERESTED IN ALL AREAS OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS CONTACT JOHN WOLFSON BOX 1880.



Happy Birthday George Eberhardt



By Chip Wood

What better time to recognize the many achievements of a well-loved Drew staff member than on his 75th birthday? George Eberhardt, employed in the media Resource Center, will be three quarters of a century old on Friday and will be recognized at 12:00 noon in the Commons.

Many around campus know George. He fixes broken stereos and T.V.'s for students, strings tennis rackets, records most of the lectures and concerts given at Drew on video tape and, in general, involves himself in any helpful activity he can. Even with a busy schedule filled beyond capacity, George "always has time to stop and talk," says his MRC co-worker Kurt Reimer.

George Eberhardt came to Drew 12 years ago as a part-time assistant in the Language Lab. Soon his potential was realized and he was hired full-time, and then moved to the Media Resource Center where he is presently employed. Before coming to Drew, George worked for Bell Labs on projects involving the improvement and usage of antennae. During the 1930's his work went

towards the development of communications systems between Europe and America. He also headed a team which instituted a similar system in South America. His 44 years at Bell were filled with the excitement of innovation, a spirit which he has brought to Drew. "George is a rare bird — you don't find too many like him." Married to Marie, a CEW student here, George has six children.

Kurt Reimer, who has known George for the past 10 years described him as a constant worker. George can be found in his office any day of the week planning new projects.

The reward for all this dedication is his joy in helping. "He is very young at heart, his secret to being so young, energetic and happy." A whiz at table tennis, the owner of about \$50,000 worth of video equipment of his own, a master of puns, a friend to students and faculty alike, a most interesting and worthy person, George Eberhardt deserves the recognition and admiration of all for the contribution he has consistently made to our small society here.

Happy birthday, George!

OCLC Catalog Terminal Installed

The terminal that taps into the Ohio College Library Consortium (OCLC) cataloging records is now in place at Morris County Free Library. This will provide access to cataloging information on approximately four million titles, with more being added daily.

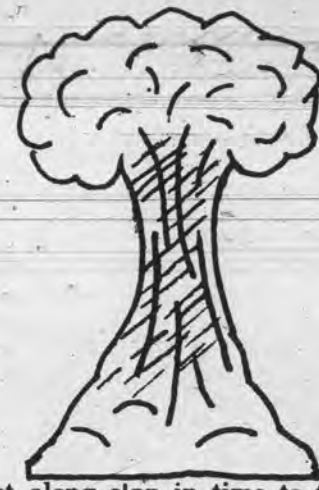
Use of the system has brought changes in many of the procedures and personnel in the Technical Services Department are being trained in the use of the equipment.

People now "log on", i.e., start to work on the terminal, and sign off by "keying in" END. Each operator is assigned a unique number that is matched to the name of the individual. When the operator "logs on", the screen flashes a cheery, "Hello...."

Recently Betty neglected to sign-off when completing her turn at the terminal. When the next operator asked for information the screen flashed the message "Betty is using this terminal. If Betty is finished, input, END and log on again." We have arrived in the computer age!

The Inter-Library Loan Department is also using the terminal to verify bibliographic information on title requests. The bulk of the verification that formerly involved extensive searching in various library tools is now accomplished during the department's time on the terminal. Janet Bone, Department Head, reports that this has improved the efficiency of the department.

THE NUCLEAR POWER QUESTION



The Core Meltdown Threat

By Rob Bleakney

Nearly 200,000 people flooded the streets of New York last Sunday for a rally against nuclear power. Chanting "No Nukes!" singing along with Pete Seeger and cheering on activists Ralph Nader, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, they constituted the largest antinuclear demonstration in the nation's history. Indeed, the rally, and the antinuclear movement, may have an impact on the 1980 presidential elections and the future of the country's energy policy. The major concern of many demonstrators was the safety of nuclear reactors, particularly the possibility that a dreaded "core meltdown" could occur, killing tens of thousands of people.

To get a grip on the "core meltdown" problem, it's important to understand how a nuke works. Vast quantities of water are brought from the sea (or a lake, river, etc.) to the power plant. At the plant, nuclear chain reactions occur. These reactions operate at high temperatures and generate enormous quantities of heat. Heat from the reactions is used to convert the water into steam, which is used in a process to generate electricity. One might think of the plant, then, as a multi-million dollar teakettle, in the sense that both are used to heat water for specific purposes.

Maybe you've had the unpleasant experience of having destroyed a teakettle by leaving it on a hot burner without any water in it. The kettle, without water in it to keep its metal relatively cool, can melt.

In a similar way, the nuke's control rods can be destroyed if they are not kept continuously cooled. When I say "control rods", I'm referring to the parts of the plant which absorb neutrons from the nuclear chain reactions. Thousands of gallons of water are carried by cooling pipes to keep the rods cooled. If a cooling pipe were to burst or be blocked, there would be a LOCA (that is a Loss of Coolant Accident). If a LOCA occurred, there would be a core meltdown after one minute.

In a core meltdown, the whole reactor core would melt right down through the bottom of the reactor, half a mile into the earth. Some have called this event the "meltdown-to-China-syndrome". The meltdown of the core would trigger an enormous explosion that would blow the containment vessel apart, releasing its radioactive contents everywhere. This would be no minor calamity, for inside each nuclear fission reactor there is as much radiation as in a thousand Hiroshima-type bombs. In terms of radioactive fallout, then, the effect would be similar to having a thousand Hiroshima-type bombs explode in your neighborhood, if you live near a reactor.

Soon after a meltdown, thousands would die from immediate radiation exposure; more would perish two to three weeks later from acute radiation illness. People would suffer from this just as they did after the Hiroshima bomb dropped: their hair would fall out; their skin would slough off in big ulcers; their blood cells would die; they'd vomit and have diarrhea. People would die of infection and/or bleeding, just as

they would if they had leukemia. Their food, water, and air would be so contaminated by the radiation that in five years there would be an epidemic of leukemia, followed fifteen to forty years later by an upsurge in cancers, including breast, bowel, and lung cancers. For generations to come, there would almost certainly be an increase in the number of genetic and inherited diseases.

According to a government study, a "worst case" accident would cost 45,000 lives, \$17 billion in property damage, and would contaminate an area the size of Pennsylvania.

Another study, conducted by the Union of Concerned Scientists, dealt with a hypothetical "nuclear economy". Its conclusions? Before the year 2000, close to 15,000 people in the United States may die of minor reactor accidents. Moreover, in the same period there is a 1% chance that a major nuclear accident will occur, killing nearly 100,000 people; most would die of radiation-induced cancers.

Robert Pollard, a member of this Union, has said that a "typical" core meltdown could result in 3,300 fatalities from acute radiation exposure, 45,000 fatalities from cancer, 5,100 genetic defects in the first generation born after the accident, and \$14 billion in property damage.

"Yet surely an accident like that would never happen," you say. "The people who run the nukes are much too careful." I wouldn't be so sure. They've made mistakes before. At one plant, the plumbing wasn't installed properly. When a worker flushed a toilet, he inadvertently shut down the whole plant. At another facility, liquid radioactive waste was connected to the drinking water fountains. Moreover, at one plant (unidentified) a basketball was used to plug a suction pipe. The ball was sucked through the line, resulting in a spill of 14,000 gallons of radioactive cooling water from a tank holding spent nuclear fuel.

Accidents, both minor and major, have been a part of nuclear power history since its beginning. The first non-military reactor in the world began operating in Canada in 1947 and was soon plagued with breakdowns and accidents. Since that time, major accidents have also occurred in Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union, and Switzerland, which have resulted in death or injury to personnel and were potentially dangerous to the general public. Perhaps the most well-publicized accident of all was the one which occurred at Three Mile Island last March 28, where a partial core meltdown occurred and where radiation was released into the surrounding area in unknown quantities. The total cleanup costs and health effects of the accident may take years (decades?) to realize.

You have a choice: Either join others in resisting nukes or sit back casually while a nuclear future is shoved down your throat. Either insist on the value of human life or keep your mouth shut while thousands and thousands face fears of cancer, leukemia and birth defects. The decision is yours. Just remember—you have to live with it.

Anti-Nuke Rally in Battery Park City

Susan Volin and Karen Oliveto

On Sunday, September 23rd, 200,000 people gathered in an undeveloped section of Manhattan to become the largest formal protest against nuclear power in the United States. Not since the Vietnam War protest days has this country witnessed such an organized expression of public outrage. For seven hours, musicians and speakers joined to expand and reinforce the crowd's antagonism towards the development of nuclear energy.

A group of interested Drew students attended the Anti-Nuke Rally. The trip was sponsored by the U.C. Board and Chaplain's Office. Leaving Drew at 6 a.m., the group arrived in N.Y.C. and eagerly awaited entrance to the rally site, which was an immense tract of land along the Hudson.

Some came only to enjoy a free concert, with no particular opinion on the issue of nuclear power. Others came to show their support for the cause. Throughout the day, however, the vast multitude gradually became aware of the imminent dangers and possible disasters that are involved with nuclear usage and its after effects (i.e., cancer, leukemia, genetic defects, and the destruction of the environment and life as we know it from radiation and nuclear wastes).

As the feeling of the crowd grew more and more intense, people kept moving closer to the stage. By the end of the rally, there was barely enough room to

stand, let alone clap in time to the music. The feeling of tense excitement ran through the crowd like an electric current, and the physical closeness served to heighten the crowd's emotions.

The response of the crowd to the musicians was phenomenal. The most memorable of the day were given by Pete Seeger, Bonnie Raitt, Crosby, Stills, and Nash, John Hall, and Jackson Browne. John Hall invited several of his well-known friends from the MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy) Organization to help him sing his song "Power."

Among the more identifiable speakers were Ralph Nader, Bella Abzug, Tom Hayden, and Jane Fonda. The assembly's reaction was enthusiastic and encouraging.

Feelings on the bus back to Drew ran high. While all were exhausted from the long, emotional day, everyone shared a vision of a non-nuclear future. Talks centered around energy conservation, energy alternatives, other anti-nuke demonstrations and protests, and a sense of urgency to share the message heard at the rally with other Drew students. People continually reminisced about the day's highlights, often spontaneously breaking into song.

Next week there will be a meeting for all students interested in a safe energy, non-nuclear future. Details will be in next week's Acorn.

Nuclear Energy: Our Future or Our Past

Beth Hogan

The present controversial issue of nuclear energy was a recent visitor to Drew University. The Academic Forum, an organization responsible for arranging debates and lectures, invited two speakers to meet at 7:30 in Great Hall, Wednesday, September 19. John Dillion, pro nuclear speaker, and Larry Bogart, con nuclear speaker, were given fifteen minutes each to introduce and voice their opinions concerning nuclear energy.

Mr. John Dillion has worked with Public Service for twenty-five years. He has worked at the Company's Essex Generating Station and at the Company's Mercer Plant near Trenton. Mr. Dillion trains a sixty member speaker's bureau on nuclear and environmental subjects at the Company's Environmental Affairs Department.

Mr. Larry Bogart is the coordinator of the Citizens Energy Council, conservation consultant and lecturer. He has been working

full time for environmental education and control for the past sixteen years. He ignited public concern toward the preservation of the Hudson waterway. He was chairman and co-founder of the Friends of the Hudson, which aided in the passage of the New York State Clean Waters Bond Act. It was the first one-billion dollar water improvement program. Mr. Bogart was information director for the Manufacturing Chemists' Association and Allied Chemical Corporation. He has given more than one thousand talks on nuclear power and energy at public meetings.

Mr. Dillion implied the need for nuclear energy by repeating the statement, "Should we use nuclear or what?" He listed a wide variety of sources of energy while simultaneously providing reasons why each source was not viable. Oil and natural gas, along with wood and solar cells are too expensive for the nation to invest

Cont. on page 5.

Reaction to Nuclear Rally

By Dave Reis

The question: In your view, how did the September 23rd Anti-Nuke Rally affect the Anti-Nuke movement?

— Dave Branscombe, '82 - "The anti-nuke movement will be more unified because of this rally. Those 200,000 people who chanted, cheered, sang and clapped together were telling each other, as well as themselves, that they could make the change to a non-nuclear future. Now everyone knows how

overwhelmingly powerful and determined the group's force is."

— Cathy Centabar, '81 - "It brought the issue to the attention of the public and it proved that many people could get together peacefully with little or no problem and also showed that there are many people who are concerned about it. Maybe it'll make the politicians think a little bit the next time a nuclear issue comes to a vote."

— Dawn Stevens, '81 - "I think

Cont. on page 5

Dangers with Prescription Drugs

By Barry Bravette

How safe are prescription drugs? Anyone who has broken out with a itchy rash after taking penicillin tablets has learned that there can be hidden dangers with certain types of prescription drugs. Proof exists that there is hardly a modern medicine that isn't potentially harmful. The question of the safety of drugs is of primary concern with the government and also with the millions of people who use prescription drugs. Serious drug reactions are of growing worry to the medical profession, which has access to over 130,000 prescription drugs, dosage forms and chemical combinations.

Thousands of patients die annually from adverse drug reaction (ADR) and millions more suffer from side effects that cause discomfort. This does not mean that medicines are bad and should be avoided. Drugs that may be harmful include those which are used to combat high blood pressure, arthritis, diabetes, heart trouble, cancer, and simple infections. Common aspirin, as well as prescribed tranquilizers are potentially dangerous to some people.

Specific side effects that should be looked for when taking prescription drugs are, most important nausea and vomiting. Perhaps the side-effect of drugs that can be most easily observed is a rash or skin condition. Drugs have been known to cause loss of hair or change in hair color, hives, eczema, rashes that look like measles or scarlet fever, photosensitivity, skin hemorrhages and various disorders classified under the heading of "lupus erythematosus".

Walk for CROP Plans Underway

The Third Annual Walk for CROP will be held on Sunday, Oct. 14, with walkers and joggers departing on the ten mile course at 2 p.m. From the steps of Borough Hall in Madison. The Walk, sponsored by the Madison Association of Churches in cooperation with Drew University and the other area colleges, will raise funds for CROP, an arm of Church World Service, which makes financial assistance available for relief and development programs to alleviate world hunger.

Interested walkers or joggers, as well as sponsors, can sign up with Bruce Grob, assistant chaplain, in Sycamore, with Jon Barton, R.D. Tolley, or with Doris Johnson in Sycamore who is the walk coordinator this year. Walkers and joggers will seek sponsors to "pledge" so much for each mile they cover of the ten mile course. There will be music and fellowship as we walk to demonstrate our concern for our brothers and sisters in need.

The funds raised this year will be used for a variety of self-help and agricultural development programs in Southern India and you will have an opportunity to learn more of these projects in forthcoming announcements and services. Pick up your sponsor sheets or indicate your willingness to sponsor a walker or jogger today by seeing either Bruce Grob in Sycamore or Jon Barton in Tolley. Thank You. You will be hearing more details on programs and procedures in the days ahead. In the meantime save October 14th for walking or jogging for CROP. P.S. Invite your family!

Prolonged use of certain prescribed drugs or medications may cause skin disorders. An example of skin changes was the antimalarial medication prescribed to World War II veterans. It colored the skin yellow after several weeks of use.

Although a patient has taken some drug or medicine for many months without apparent ill effect there is no guarantee that the drug is harmless. In other words, a skin reaction or other disorder from certain prescribed drugs may be late in developing.

Various medications are harmful in different ways. Some medicines cause disease by upsetting the balance between the "good" germs and the "bad" germs in the body. Antibiotics are particularly prone to cause fungus infections to the mouth or intestinal tract by suppressing or killing off the "good" germs that inhibit fungus growth in the gut and body cavities. A sore mouth from taking penicillin or tetracycline antibiotics is an example of a fungus overgrowth. To get the "good" germs back again the antibiotic should be discontinued immediately and the normal bacterial flora usually grows back.

Another common way that medicines cause disease is by damaging the kidneys. Serious renal disorders have resulted from therapeutic use of drugs containing heavy metals such as mercury, silver, iron and even gold. If there is any pre-existing evidence of kidney failure, then the administration of these heavy metals and other compounds such as some antibiotics, certain glycol and organic solvents, increase the likelihood of further damage.

An increase of protein catabolism can aggravate some uremic conditions. Some drugs used in the chemotherapy of cancer can cause an accumulation of uric acid.

Other drugs are hard on the heart. The chief reason is that many medicines cause hypotension or a sharp drop in blood pressure.

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BEWARE OF THESE LABELS
on sheets, towels, carpets and other textile products:
TASTEMAKER, UTICA,
FINE ARTS, GULISTAN,
MEADOWBROOK, PINEHURST

POETRY & LITERATURE

Michael Glen Kizzia

The clouds broke suddenly and began to pour their load onto the receptive earth. The rain was hard and fresh. The water found its way into countless streams and runs before it was swallowed up by the thirsty world. Nature displayed her awesome fireworks, from time to time lighting up Tony's face, showing a look of deep concentration. In the span of the world, Tony had barely begun to live, but the chances were good that he might outlive the Earth itself.

Using Doctor Carlton's discovery, I will build an army of androids. The simple addition of a piece of electronics will keep them entirely loyal. The Doctor was a fool not to have seen the necessity of that. Tony looked down at the figure of the man sprawled across the floor. The man's neck had been broken in three places.

"But no," he said softly. "The Doctor had been overly concerned with the thought of freedom. Humanity's greatest sin has always been to allow freedom to those who don't deserve it. It is time humanity was relieved of the responsibility. I will be a conquering savior come to bring peace and order at last to a wicked world. Undying and supreme..."

Two great strokes of lightning flashed one, then the other across the sky. On the first stroke, Tony raised his arms and shouted: "I shall be as a God!" On the second stroke he heard, as

if in answer to his cry, a deep resonant voice.

"Your doom is at hand!"

The thunder came. Tony was startled. He took a step closer to the window and turned around in time to see a figure materialize in a puff of smoke. There was the unmistakable smell of sulfur in the air.

The figure was a plump little man who floated some two feet off the ground. His legs were crossed, and he held a clipboard in his hand. Actually, the figure would have been a man, if he had not had a pair of horns on his head, and a tail that swung like a pendulum and hung almost to the floor.

"My my," the almost man said. His voice no longer sounded deep and penetrating, in fact, he sounded rather mild and unassuming, as if materialization had caused him to become timid. "That was one of the best entrances I have made in a long time." Tony was staring, mouth open, eyes bulging, in the muted silence that comes with shock.

"Actually," the figure continued, "I was supposed to say 'Anthony Roid, your time is at hand, prepare to meet thy doom,' but I hate cliches. My name is Belezey — Belbey — Bazeboo — Behellzeydab; well, you couldn't pronounce it either. You can call me Bel, or you can call me Elze, or if you prefer, you can call me..."

"Look Bub!" Tony interrupted. "Bub is fine, call me Bub if you wish. But here, I'm babbling and I sense you have a question."

Tony looked at the figure floating across the room. "What, who, where," he started. "What the Hell is going on?" He finished.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The anti-nuke rally last Sunday made me tremendously more adamant in my stand against the threat of nuclear energy and nuclear arms. I feel that the anti-nuclear movement is encouraging a renewed social consciousness in this country, and elsewhere, and will make a positive difference in the upcoming decade.

Rally speakers and musicians protested not only against the obvious negative "nuke" issues, but also related the movement to struggles against corporate exploitation of customers, support for indigenous Americans' rights, and women's rights. A highlight of the day was when everyone sang and clapped to Chet Power's song from the 1960's called "Get Together." The song's chorus went like this:

Come on people now,
Smile on your brother.
Everybody get together,
Try to love one another right now.

By early afternoon, the mutual exchange of excitement and determination among the speakers, musicians, and people gathered there was overwhelming. This is evidence that people are beginning

Volunteers Needed

The residents of Pine Acres Nursing Home would much appreciate the company extended through an occasional visit. Also, if you have a talent to share, that, too, would be appreciated. The nursing home is located directly across from the main entrance of Drew. If interested, please contact Mrs. Eberly at 377-2124 or Evelyn Harris CM 753.



THE DREW ACORN

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to care about the problems that plague us, not only on the personal level, but on the societal and universal levels as well.

On Sunday, September 23, close to a quarter of a million people attended a rally for a non-nuclear future in New York City. Speakers at the rally described the catastrophic dangers of Nuclear Fission Power Plants. The Indian Point Plant, located 30 miles from the city, was the focus of many speeches. One speaker, formally a prominent member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), described the plant as "an accident waiting to happen." When the plant does malfunction, we here at Drew will be in severe danger. We are surrounded by similar plants at Oyster Creek and Forked River. It is time the Drew Community takes strong action on this critical survival issue. When an individual chooses not to go to a rally, he is supporting the other side. If one is not part of the solution, one is part of the problem. At a school with a large number of political science majors, there should be large turnouts by Drewids at these protests.

Dave Branscombe

History Department Appoints New Chairman

The history department has recently experienced a change in leadership. At present Dr. Charles J. Wetzel is heading the department, replacing Thomas R. Christofferson who is on sabbatical leave for the fall semester. Christofferson will resume his position as department head when he returns in January.

Dr. Wetzel has been at Drew for ten years and previously worked at Perdue University and SUNY. A married man, he has a kindergarten aged son named Laird. His education involved work at the University of Missouri with graduate work at Perdue University.

As the Drew staff member responsible for overseeing the London semester during the past two years, Dr. Wetzel found much that made the experience pleasurable for him. In addition to the opportunities of travel to such places as Africa, Greece, and the U.S.S.R., he found the interaction between teachers and students in a different setting to be most stimulating. Since the London semester involves those studying political science, Dr. Wetzel also got a chance to meet people involved in English politics, certainly a highlight of the trip.

Dr. Wetzel is located in room 114 of Brother's College for those who wish to talk with him.

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The Nature of the Universe - Part 1

(cont. from page 1)

to have had a special reason for placing them there. Why should God favor any star? So, the only way to have nonlocalized stars would be if the universe was infinite, thus having no boundary to measure from. Newton, however, believed that the universe had to be finite because God was the only infinite.

Immanuel Kant addressed himself to this conflict. He maintained that the human mind could not conceive a universe based on the following properties: infinite in extent and containing a finite number of objects. He contended that if the human mind could not conceive some knowledge then the knowledge must be metaphysical. By combining Leibniz's and Newton's views into one, Kant had assumed that the universe could have mutually contradictory properties. In this he was correct. His error was denying the existence of knowledge if it could not be directly visualized. In the next issue I will explore some of the consequences of Kant's view.

Reaction to Nuclear Rally

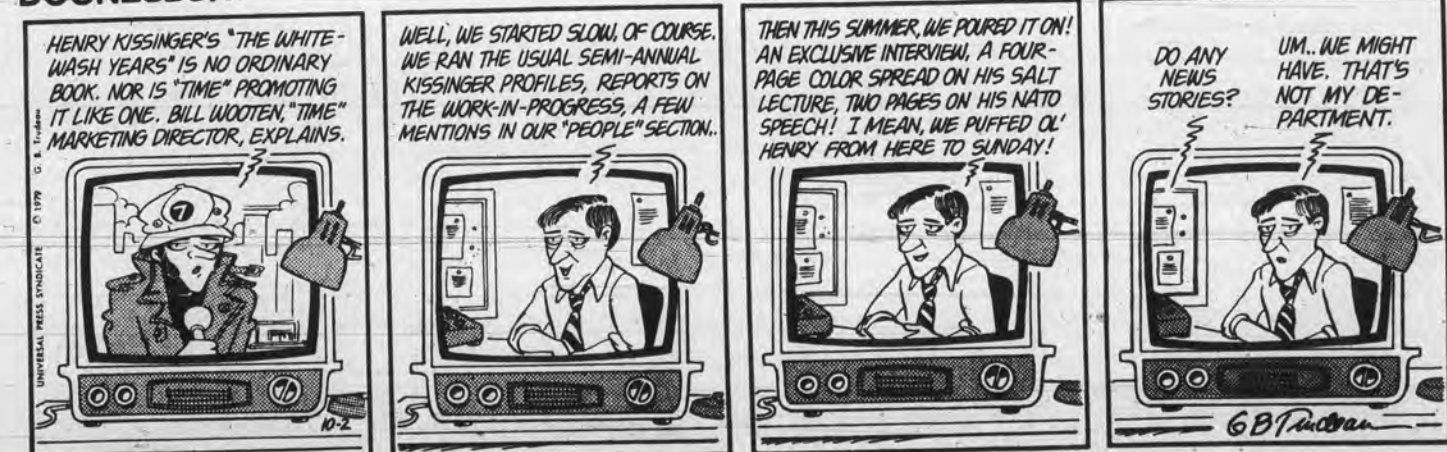
Cont. from page 3

that there's a lot of interested people out there who will set off some more demonstrations. I attended an anti-nuke rally in Washington D.C. two years ago, and the sentiment there was not as strong then as it is now. If the people who were there Sunday continue to be as enthusiastic as they were today, we should be on our way to a future of safe energy."

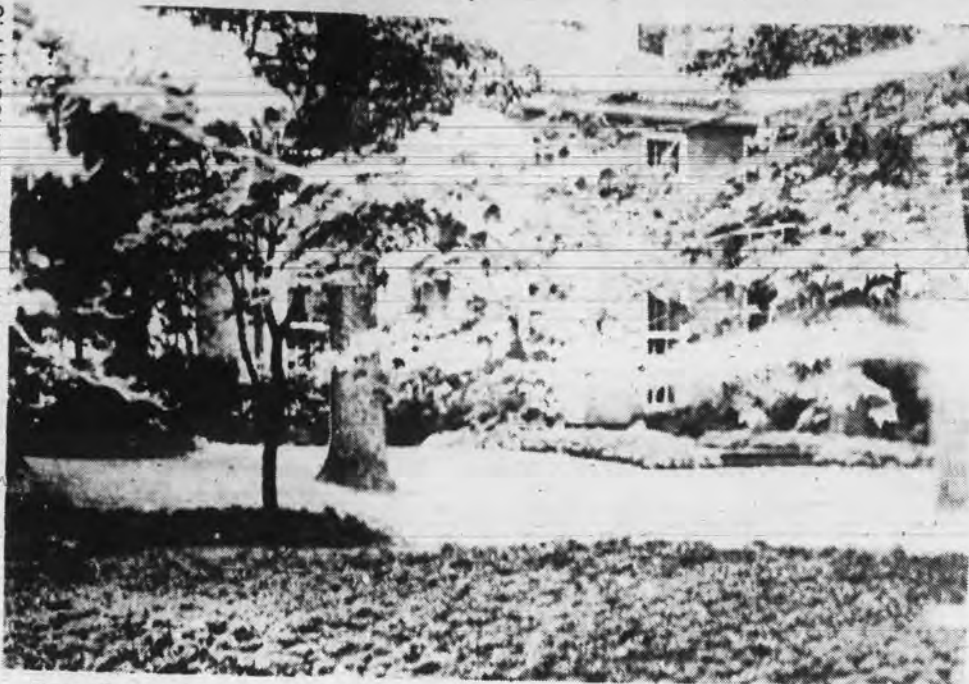
— Anonymous — "The rally brought together peoples of all races and beliefs, and integrated many of the major causes of the numerous groups. This served to unite the people there against the 'ruling minority' which puts profit before people."

— Brett Goetschius, '83 — "I think the rally helped bring a sense of real unity and community to all the participants. I also think the speaker helped to focus on the more important issue involving nuclear power - the decentralization of corporate America."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Everybody knows that Paul Hardin doesn't let grass grow underfoot, but grass growing overhead is another matter. See the greenery reaching for the stars with their roots in the gutter!

Plan on Teaching?

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1980, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Dr. Russell E. Richey, Postbaccalaureate and Dr. James Mills, Baccalaureate.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study in a graduate school in the United States, for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum.

Approximately 55-60 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by Baccalaureate Liaison Officers. Another 35-40 awards will be made to Ph.D. graduate students, nominated by Postbaccalaureate Liaison Officers.

Applicants for the postbaccalaureate awards must have completed a Master's degree or 24 graduate credits and must be enrolled in a Ph.D. program of study.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of the awards are expected to go to Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of

graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household," with one child, can receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.

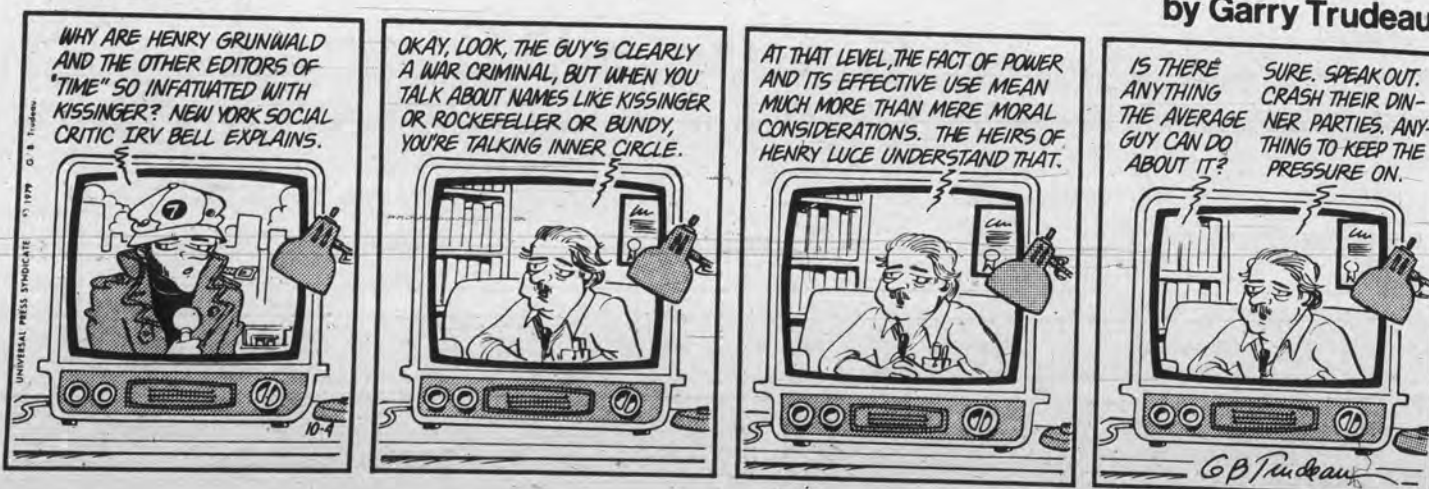
The Danforth Foundation, established in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation traditionally have emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

Currently, the Danforth Foundation serves the following areas: higher education primarily through sponsorship of programs administered by the Staff, precollegiate education through grant-making and program activities, and urban education in metropolitan St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, who established the Foundation, along with their daughter and son, Dorothy Danforth Compton and Donald Danforth, maintained active leadership roles in the affairs of the Foundation throughout their lifetimes. Family members continue to be involved in Foundation activities through participation on the Board of Trustees.

Houseparents - Relief houseparents needed to work week-ends in a group home for adolescent girls. B.A. and child care experience necessary. Individuals or married couples considered. Call 267-6335.

DOONESBURY



PUNDRE

by George Eberhardt

News item: "Elvis Presley slept with a teddy bear." So what's new? Probably many women have slept with a bare teddy.

Want a good steer? Follow the Dallas Cowboys.

News item: Sky sleuth is sent on a mission to follow the scent of a sky jacked German Air Liner, from take off in Frankfurt to splash down in Cologne.

Comes exam periods you can expect Woods to serve crammeries.

Campus cheer: You know, make it with a bubbly Teem! Teem! Teem!

When it comes to a carpet my broad really looms.

Have you noticed that when some Drew men have money to burn they usually can find a match?

French Studies in Paris

An intensive oral French course in Paris is being offered for the second time this year as part of the Jan Plan. Open to all students having completed at least through French 2 (or the equivalent), it will be offered on the intermediate or advanced level.

Students will be lodged in the center of Paris, on the right bank near the Seine, in a restored 17th-century town house open to foreign students.

Mornings will be devoted to language classes, afternoons and evenings to excursions. As the goal of the course is to produce a working knowledge of oral French, French will be spoken at all times.

The cost of the trip, including airfare, lodging and most meals, is \$750, plus tuition.

Interested students should immediately contact Professor Deborah Morsink, the instructor. An initial non-refundable deposit of \$75, is due by September 20 to reserve the foyer and the air tickets.

MARTIAL ARTS KARATE CLUB FORMING

General Meeting:
Wed Oct. 3 7:30 pm
Brown Dorm Lounge
or contact

Nacy Hartley (ext. 497)
or
Chris Goedecke (635-2870)

by Garry Trudeau



Careers Today

CAREER PLANNING NEWS

Wish you knew what a career in Banking, Social Work, Law or Management would really be like? Your chance to find out first hand about these and other careers may be through Drew's first Extern program.

An Externship is a brief introduction to a career field through a planned Spring vacation visit (March 10-14, 1980) to an alumnus/alumna's job. It is designed to help you better understand the job functions of a particular career through observation and discussion, and is an opportunity to seek the advice of an experienced professional.

A few facts:

- Externships are open to all Drew undergraduate students.
- The Career Planning Office will locate the alumni sponsors for you.
- The Externship will last for all or part of Spring vacation week—arrangements to be between you and your sponsor.
- Transportation and housing are your responsibility, but a few interested alumni sponsors do exist outside of the New Jersey/Connecticut area.
- There is no salary, and an Externship is NOT to be considered a job interview.
- You needn't have any experience in the career field, just a genuine interest.

Sound interesting? Here's how to apply:

Complete an application in the Career Planning Office (UC Room 101). Applications will be available beginning on Monday, October 8, 1979. Only the first 50 students will be accepted.

Attend an orientation meeting Wednesday, October 24, 4-5 p.m. in the Stereo Lounge, to learn more about the program.

Auditions

Two One-Act Plays directed by Rip Pellaton and Rich Wolcott Tuesday Oct. 2 at 7:00 and Wednesday Oct. 3 at 4:00 at The Attic, third floor, Hall of Sciences

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JSO

JSO, the Jewish Students Organization at Drew, wishes to extend an open invitation to all who are interested in sharing in and experiencing their Jewish identity. JSO meets every Friday evening for a brief dinner/service at 5:30 P.M. in Commons 209. All interested individuals are welcome! Although many find themselves from diverse backgrounds, the flexibility and openness of the organization lends itself to the satisfaction of all needs and interests.

JSO continually conducts such worthwhile activities as fund raising and community services. For enjoyment, JSO sponsors dances, parties, and speakers.

Interested in pursuing loftier goals? Having a good time? Eating bagels?...see you Friday night!



Dwarf Comes to Drew:
-Dopey Cowboy



Dopey Hippie



Dopey Red Sox



Dopey Mafia

P and L Cont. from page 4.

"Yes!" Bub said. "That is exactly it. Hell is going on here." He looked at the clipboard, then bent his head to one side and shouted at the floor: "I need more light up here!" Instantly the wall to his back was on fire and burning brightly. He looked at Tony. "My eyes are not what they used to be." Putting a pair of glasses on his nose he began flipping through the pages on the clipboard.

"Here we have it," he said, seeming to have found the page he was after. Pointing toward the clipboard, he began to read: "Blah, blah, prepare to meet thy etc. Ah! Anthony Roid, you have been found guilty of murder and blasphemy in the first degree. You have been judged accordingly. Your time on earth is ended. I have come to collect your soul. Signed and sanctified blah, blah, etc." He stopped reading and looked up at the body of Doctor Carlton, motionless in the center of the room; then he stared at Tony.

"It's not very often that I'm called so soon after the crime has been committed. Too bad your friend here went the other way. We could have used him down below."

Tony felt the heat from the burning wall. He realized, at last, that this was no hallucination; and if it was a joke, it certainly was not funny. He finally found his voice. "Wait. This can't be

right. You obviously don't understand. There must be some mistake!"

Bub sighed. "I was hoping he wouldn't say that. I hate cliches."

Lightening smashed the window into a thousand pieces and hit Tony in the middle of his back. He was pushed forward, then drawn by the recoil, back, and out of the window, falling the three stories to the ground.

Bub floated slowly in the direction Tony had gone. "There must be some mistake, there must be some mistake," Bub mimicked and shook his head. He flipped through a few more pages on the clipboard. "Next stop," he thought, "was a mister Richard Nix. Some political something or other." The rain had calmed to a slight drizzle. Bub stopped suddenly and muttered to himself. "Where's the body?" Looking across the field he saw Tony running tremendously fast. "Well, no matter," Bub shrugged and vanished. He reappeared next to Tony, pacing the runner. "I guess I'll have to resort to the old heart attack bit," Bub thought. He raised his hand and there was a brilliant flash of light. Tony stumbled, lying on the ground, propped up by his elbows, he looked at Bub. A touch of anger was in Tony's eyes, a cross expression on his face.

"I told you you had made a mistake," he said.

"You don't have a heart," Bub said in a surprised tone that made his voice crack on the high notes. "You're electronic. You're a gadget!"

"I'm an android," Tony sat up a little further and a few sparks jumped from his eyes. "I tried to explain, but you wouldn't give me a chance."

"Of course," Bob smiled, understanding. "No wonder you didn't die the first time, I should have guessed it from your name—Anthony Droid, Android! Still, I hadn't thought it was time yet for androids. Oh well, no matter."

"Now will you go away and leave me alone?" Tony asked.

"Oh no. I have to collect your soul, if you've got one." There was a puff of smoke and another figure appeared which looked identical to Bub, except without the clipboard and glasses. "Allow me to introduce Satan X-17. He's an android too."

"No, no!" Tony's eyes widened as he began to stutter. "My warranty won't run out for another millenia!" The last sound Tony heard was a pair of voices united in deep resonant laughter.

At the Gallery

Andus Baker

Photographs from Joseph Szabo's new book *Almost Grown* are showing at the Drew Photography Gallery through September 28. The gallery is located in the UC room 104. Its hours are 12:30-1:30 Monday through Friday and 7:30 through 10:30 Monday through Thursday. The Gallery and all shows are sponsored by the Drew Photography Club.

The show, "Almost Grown" is a series study of teenagers portrayed as individuals. They are not grouped or stereotyped.

The photographer emphasizes the power of emotions in this period of life. One picture of a girl cradling a kitten against her cheek shows the need for warmth. Anger is vividly demonstrated in a young girl with a cigarette clenched between tight lips, attempting to conceal her vulnerability under a veneer of adult mannerisms.

Szabo, upset by the hostility of the students at the high school where he taught art, decided to start photographing the students. Gradually they took an interest in him and he was accepted into their lives. The intimacy developed is apparent in Szabo's photographs.

The photographer admits that some of his photographs are cliches; he does not see this as a weakness. The show is an honest representation of a turbulent period in all our lives.

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FACULTY CONTRIBUTORS

A Parable for the Middle East

David Cowell

They reassured each other. The voices in the other room told them that the session with Daniel's parents was not going well for the matchmaker.

"The dowry is fair."

"Yes - yes, fair but perhaps we ask too much."

"Fair. Too much for my Ruth? No. He is no bargain. They know that."

"Who knows what they know? They won't admit there is even a small blemish."

"Small blemish! Golda that is a large wart right on his nose. Here - he even has to walk behind it!"

"Keep your voice down. Wart...blemish I'll give you. But Ruth loves Daniel."

"Ruth is young. We have to live with him - and them, too. The price is fair; they should take it!"

The agitation stopped in the next room. The parents left, the matchmaker entered as far as the doorway. Shrugging with palms out, she said, "There will be no match. They feel the dowry too little for their Daniel."

"Too little! Did they look at his nose? What do they offer? What? An embarrassment! An ugly wart on a crooked toothed boy!"

"Moisha, be calm. Did they offer...?"

"Nothing."

"Suggest?"

Nuclear Energy: Our Future or Our Past

(cont. from page 3.)

in. Coal could be a possible answer to the energy problem, but New Jersey's pollution laws prevent burning of coal. Solar energy is probably the most popular in the public mind, but very unreasonable. There is not enough concentrated solar energy except in experimental cases in the West, which are unsuccessful at the present time. Mr. Dillon did, however, point out that one-billion gallons of oil were conserved last year because 30% of New Jersey's power was nuclear and 13% was nationwide. Mr. Dillon views nuclear energy as a help to a future rather than the future. One soothing reason for incorporating nuclear power is the fact that it is self-sufficient. The problems that accompany foreign importation would be eradicated. Also, the cost of nuclear fuel is one-tenth of oil.

The scale was then tipped toward Mr. Larry Bogart. He called nuclear energy an "enormous mistake." His argument began with a look at Three Mile Island. Mr. Bogart considered Three Mile Island a warning which every American should look

DRUGS

Cont. from page 1.

With more and more potent drugs available it becomes difficult to screen certain ones for particular patients. It is impossible to test all drugs in all combinations. This is the problem: a dangerous combination of drugs are available. Studies on patients in hospitals conclude that for every 100 times drugs were administered to hospitalized medical patients, adverse reactions resulted about 5 times. Since the average patient may take many different drugs during his stay, 3 in 10 may have some sort of reaction. Minor effects (nausea, drowsiness, diarrhea, vomiting or rash) are stopped when the medication ceases.

"No. They see no blemish!"

"Wart?"

"No wart. They see no wart."

"They are blind. My beautiful Ruth, our dowry, should be not enough for that... that wart face... that son of a tailor. My God!"

"It isn't easy my son to say what you ask."

"You must tell me, I must know why I lost Ruth."

"For your wart."

"My wart? You mean the blemish on my nose?"

"Yes son. You see it clearly."

"I don't understand."

"Well, Ruth's parents felt your wart or blemish as you wish, was a great liability. They offered a small dowry."

"Who cared about the dowry. I want Ruth."

"Your parents couldn't see it."

"What, the dowry?"

"No, the wart. They wouldn't recognize it, they said they couldn't see any, not even a blemish. They see you my son as perfect and would accept nothing less than the best for you."

"For a wart! My God!"

"Son, you must learn to live with the world as it is. The wart is there. You see it. I see it. The world sees it. When your parents see it, when they face it, then we can perhaps talk again with Ruth's parents. Nothing, my son, happens until we see the world as it is."

"Thank you. I shall try to bring my parents to look at me as what I am, to accept me clearly."

"Remember son, nothing happens till we see the world as it is."

"Matchmaker, what if this were a Palestinian wart?"

"That, my son, is a different case."

toward as an example of what a nuclear future may possess. He did state that if more nuclear plants were to be built, they would have to be subsidized by the Federal Government, because the cost would be too great for private industries. Mr. Bogart proceeded to note the dangers that nuclear plants would present. He quoted Peter Bradford, a member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, as saying, "The first casualty of nuclear energy was truth." There is no reasonable possibility of evacuating people in case of a nuclear accident. It would be less than forty-five minutes after the accident when a cloud of radiation would hover over a distance that could extend seventy-five miles beyond the plant. The amount of radiation expended at Three Mile Island cannot be calculated because no monitors were used. It would be two to twenty years before the count was known.

After each man stated and presented his material, five minute rebuttal period was slated. Mr. Dillon said there were men, with credentials equaling those of

Drugs induced deaths are quite rare and usually occur in patients who were severely ill.

When it comes to judging drugs by their dangers, doctors agree on a simple answer: No drug is safe for everyone and, in general, the more serious the condition for which the drug is used the more dangerous the drug is likely to be.

Today's more powerful drugs sometimes react violently with one another, yet by themselves may be lifesaving.

Luckily most drug interactions are not fatal. The reactions may be serious enough to send victims into a coma or cause severe bleeding and other problems. These dangerous interactions occur when these drugs, taken together, effect the way the body absorbs, distributes, metabolizes

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Beavers in China

By Alexandra Kahn

Have you ever wondered what the number 1 turn-on in China is? Well, according to Dr. Michael B. Krasner, professional archeologist, geologist, and psychologist—it's archeology. In the 85th session of the New Jersey American Institute of Archeology (AIA), Dr. Krasner took a lecture hall full of New Jersey folk through the amazing ancient land where the remnants of man have been found dating back 100,000 years.

Though one envisions archeology as lots of dusty "shorts n' halters" clad people poking at the ground with their little shovels and brushes, a professional archeological dig, (the scientific study of the material remains of cultures), involves much more. To locate, excavate, interpret, record, preserve, and more than often, restore finds, an archeologist requires the skilled assistance of historians, anthropologists, linguists, geologists, chemists, physicists, botanists, architects, engineers, photographers, and climatologists.

The "archeologists" members of AIAI, however, do have it much easier as they lean back each session and eagerly indulge in the accomplishments of men like Dr. Krasner who has toured this country, and others, sharing their findings and experience.

Modern Chinese archeology really started after WWII, since any previous activity had been brought to a grinding halt by the Chino-Japanese War, in which artifacts and information were dispersed, if not destroyed, and potential archeologists killed. In the past few decades, however, more works and revelations have come from China than all of worldwide archeology put together. Though a good amount of artifacts are spread across the world, most of it has been collected into the National Palace Museum, where aside from the showcase items, lay 38,000 crates of individually catalogued pieces ready to be moved off to safety, if necessary. Incidentally, in moving these crates to the museum, only 4 crates were damaged—a record the American Postal Service would be proud of.

Among the many slides of pottery shown (which Dr. Krasner

calls the "alphabet of archeology," for every pot or dish reveals information about a civilization, a culture, an attack, an amalgamation, even a fashion of the period) some truly fascinating finds were shown; the 50,000 Peking man, the 100,000 year old Lan Chi En man (a contemporary of the Java man), suits (alas, without the body) made of thousands of tiny pieces of jade sewn together with gold, ancient writings on turtle shells, and more. The thing I found most exciting was the uncovering of the tomb of the First Emperor of China—two football fields long. Buried were 800 life-size statues of the Emperor's guards, each a replica of the actual man, each clothed, armed and lined in order—obviously by a paranoid ruler. For those interested in another crack at a gold mine—there is a mass amount of riches expected to be uncovered soon.

Although there is probably not an acre of ground South of the Great Wall (built by the very same paranoid Emperor) that won't bear new findings, archeologists do want to conserve large areas for future generations, when techniques of digging and preserving will have been improved. An amazing example of this is the 2,000 year old body of a woman found so well preserved that they actually performed an autopsy on her still-soft body, and found the remnants of her last meal in her digestive tract. The unfortunate thing was that only three weeks after they uncovered her, her body started to decay. Everyday, however, as archeology continues, improved methods are being put to use, and this is certainly true in China, where the people are eager to learn about and preserve their hidden past. Chinese archeology, that uncovered and that still buried, will certainly remain a source of inspiration and wonder to both the world of archeology, and the world itself.

For those interested, the next meeting, in the Science Lecture Hall, October 9th, will be given by Drew's own Professor Lefferts, on Caesaria in Northern Israel where the Professor has devoted several years to excavations.

Happenings

9/26 7:00 "March of the Wooden Soldiers" U.C. 107
7:00 "Moonraker" at the Madison Theater

8:30 "Bonnie Scotland" U.C. 107
8:30-9:30 All-University Swim, pool

8:00 Amnesty International, U.C. 103
9:15 "Moonraker" at the Madison Theater

Morristown Triplex playing "Escape from Alcatraz" in Cinema 1, "North Dallas 40" in Cinema 2, "Mr. Mike's Mondo Video" in Cinema 3

9/27 3:30 JV Soccer: Drew vs. Kean, Young Field
5:00 International Worship Service, College Chapel

5:15 International Students Association, Commons 209/213
7:30 French film, "The Sleeping Car Murder," in Hall of Sciences Auditorium 104

7:30-9:30 All University Swim
Morristown Triplex playing "Escape from Alcatraz" in Cinema 1, "North Dallas 40" in Cinema 2, "Mr. Mike's Mondo Video" in Cinema 3 (Call 539-1414 for times.)

Madison Theater playing "Breaking Away". (Call 377-0624 for times.)

9/28 Noon-Bio Lunch in Hall of Sciences Rotunda, TV Studio
5:30 Jewish Students Organization, Commons 209/213

7:00 Social Committee film, "Hooper" in U.C. 107
7:30-9:30 All University Swim, pool

Madison Theater playing "Breaking Away" (Call 377-0624 for times.)

9/29 11:00 Women's Field Hockey. Drew v. Lycoming, Lower Field
Noon Rugby game. Drew v. Morris County, Lacrosse Field

7:00, 9:00 "Hooper" film in U.C. 107
Madison Theater playing "Breaking Away" (\$2 matinees)

8:30 Theological School Faculty Seminar, Little Brook Farm

9/30 7:00 Mass at Craig Chapel (Catholic)
7:00, 9:00 "Hooper" in U.C. 107

8:30 to midnight Coffee House, Dave Alvey and Steve Kay
Madison Theater playing "Breaking Away" (\$2 matinees)

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Religious Notes

Thursday Afternoon Chapel Services 5 O'Clock Brother's College Chapel

Sept. 27 - Beth Whaley

Oct. 4 - Jazz Liturgy followed by Karen Oliveto's Lasagna at Hayes House

Oct. 14 - Crop Walk — Details to be announced



THE BIG APPLE

Jeff Haber

THEATRE

1. "Ain't Misbehavin'" by Fats Waller—musical. Plymouth Theatre, West of Broadway. For information call: 212-730-1760.
2. "NEW—Once a Catholic"—Comedy. Starring Rachel Roberts. Helen Hayes Theatre, 210 West 46th Street. For info. call: 212-246-6380.
3. "NEW—God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater" by Kurt Vonnegut—musical. Entertainer Theatre, 2nd Avenue at 12th Street. Call: 212-475-4191.

SPECIAL

1. Ashford and Simpson, Oct. 17th thru 20th, at 8:00 p.m. at the City Center Dance Theatre, 130 West 56th Street. Call: 212-246-8989.
2. Kenny Loggins, Oct. 24th, at 8:30 p.m. Avery Fisher Hall.
3. Temptations, Jay Black and the Americans, Dion, Oct. 5th & 6th, City Center, West 55th Street off 6th Avenue. Call 212-725-5070
4. Little River Band, Sept. 28th; Stanley Clark and Friends, Oct. 13th; Bonnie Raitt, Nov. 2nd; The Palladium, 14th Street between 3rd and 4th Aves. Call: 212-249-8870

MOVIES

1. YANKS—3rd Ave. at 60th Street. a) Purely Visual Experience—Daily News. b) Engrossing—Judith Crist c) A Movie Masterpiece—Reed etc. it's a must
2. Mr. Mike's Mondo Video—Forum, Broadway at 47th Street, 64th & 2nd, and RKO at 86th Street. a) Some of the most uproarious comedy material ever—Rolling Stone.

MUSIC DIRECTORY

1. Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Avenue, call 212-636-4100.
2. Carnegie Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall, 7th Avenue at 57th St. Call: 212-247-7459.
3. City Center, 131 West 55th Street, call: 212-246-8989
4. Lincoln Center a) Alice Tully Hall, 212-362-1911 b) Avery Fisher Hall, 212-874-2424 c) Library Museum, 212-799-2200 d) Metropolitan Opera House, 212-580-9830.
5. Madison Square Garden, 7th Avenue at 33rd Street. Call 212-563-8000

MUSEUMS

1. American Craft Museum, 44 West 53rd Street. Hours: 10-5. 212-397-0600.
2. American Museum of Natural History, CPW at 79th Street. Hours 10-5. Call: 212-873-1300.
3. Brooklyn Museum, 188 Eastern Parkway, hours 10-5. Call: 212-638-5000.

4. Cooper-Hewitt Museum, 5th Avenue at 91st Street. Call 212-860-6868.
5. Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd St. Call: 212-956-7070
6. Whitney Museum on Madison Avenue at 75th Street. Call: 212-794-0663. Current show: 20th Century American Art.

CLUBS

1. Hippopotam, 405 East 62nd Street. 212-486-1566. Cabaret and Disco! Shows are at 9 & 10:30, Tuesday through Sunday.
2. Jimmy Westons, 131 East 54th Street. 212-838-8384. A sports-oriented club and night spot. Open for cocktails and supper daily until 2 a.m.
3. Tramps, 125 East 15th Street. 212-777-5077. Featuring varied up-and-coming musical talent.
4. Applause, 360 Lexington Avenue. 212-687-7267. Broadway setting where waiters and waitresses perform.

DISCO

1. Adam's Apple, 1117 First Avenue. 212-371-8650. Bi-level dance floor.
2. Electric Circus, 100 Fifth Avenue. 212-989-7457.
3. J.C.'s, 334 East 73rd Street. 212-879-1040. After 11 p.m.
4. New York, New York, 33 West 52nd Street. 212-245-2400. Laser beams and fog machines.
5. Ones, 111 Hudson Street. 212-925-0011. College Crowd.
6. Xenon, 124 West 43rd Street. 212-221-2690. Futuristic decor.

KING OF PANTS

Dec'ee has been making natural color "painter's pants" and overalls for 48 years. It added a few colors several years ago. Now, for fall, both styles come in a whole paint chart of hues (colors)—nineteen in all. Where: Canal Jean Company, 504 Broadway near Broome St. and 304 Canal Street. \$11.99

THE VILLAGE (GREENWICH) DINING

1. El Coyote, 774 Broadway between 9th and 10th Streets. Mexican, 677-4291.
2. Arnolds Turtle, 51 Bank Street, 242-5623. Vegetarian Lunch and Dinner.
3. Cafe Dante, 81 MacDougal Street, 674-9261. The best Cappuccino around.
4. The Dumpling House, 207 2nd Avenue. 493-8557. Szechuan Specialties.
5. Renicks, 86 West 3rd Street, 777-2471. Seafood.
6. City Limits, 7th Avenue at 10th, 243-2422. Live country music and dancing.
7. Village Garden, 49 Charles Street, 242-2155. Japanese Restaurant.
8. Mamie's, 35 West 8th Street, 673-8188. Unique—ice cream restaurant—"Excellent."

MORE ON THE VILLAGE NEXT WEEK—if anyone knows of anything interesting going on in the N.Y. area, please don't hesitate to fill me in.



FILM & THEATRE

Bedroom Farce

Amey Introcaco

One of Broadway's offerings this season is the English import, *Bedroom Farce*, now playing at the Brooks Atkinson Theater.

Written by Alan Ayckbourn, who has given American viewers such notables as *Absurd Person Singular*, and *The Norman Conquests*, the play deals with the trivial goings-on of the upper middle-class British.

The play is set in three different bedrooms, and in typical Ackbournian fashion, pratfalls and one-liners provide for most of the comic moments.

Unfortunately this play does not show. Ayckbourn at his best. He has failed to tie up loose ends, and while the play is a farce, as the title denotes, the viewer is asked to laugh at the same jokes and falls one time too many. *Bedroom Farce* lacks the precise cleverness that

has come to be associated with this author.

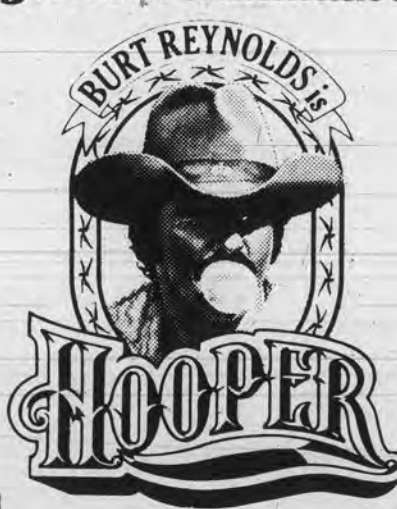
There are however, a few very entertaining performances in this production. Mildred Natwick and Robert Coote are perfectly charming as an older couple, who enjoy the pleasures of eating sardines at bedtime.

Judith Ivey is outstanding as the young, playful wife, who finds practical jokes a common place occurrence in her bedroom.

The set, designed by Timothy O'Brien and Tazeena Firth, is cumbersome and seems to accentuate the problem that one has to tackle when creating three distinct playing areas.

Bedroom Farce does provide for some laughs but for the \$18.50 ticket price it is hardly worth seeing.

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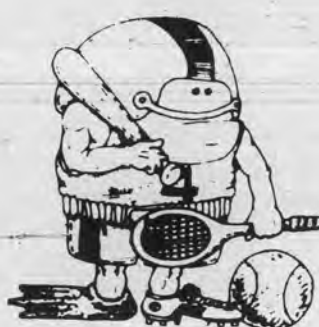


"Chicago in N.J.?"

The highly acclaimed Broadway smash "Chicago" will be arriving on the Drew campus October 6 to do a special performance for the campus community before embarking on a year long national tour. Tickets for I.D. holders are \$4.00 (non-I.D. holders, \$8.50) and can be purchased at the U.C. desk or at the door. Now's your chance to enjoy a New York play in the comfort of your own home. Don't miss it!



SPORTS



Sports Quiz

1. Who was the last NBA player to be MVP in his rookie year?
2. What is the score of a forfeit in baseball?
3. Who was the defensive back that ended Gale Sayers career?
4. We all know that Al Downing pitched the ball to Hank Aaron when he hit homerun number 715, but who caught it?
5. Name the starting right fielder of the 1969 Mets?
6. Name Ethiopia's 1972 Olympic Gold Medalist Jon Aki-Bua's 42 brothers and sisters?
7. What former Knick pitched for the Chicago White Sox?
8. Match the following teams with their respective defensive nicknames?

1. Vikings
2. Rams
3. Dolphins
4. Cowboys

- a. Doomsday
- b. Purple People Eaters
- c. Fearsome Foursome
- d. No-Name
- e. Crunch Bunch

9. What two brothers have combined for the most homeruns?

(Answers on opposite page)

Women Push into Unorganized

Sports in a Big Way

(CPS)—Women's involvement in sports is beginning to reach significant levels, according to a study released by Benton and Bowles, a New York advertising agency.

The study shows that nearly 45 percent of all downhill skiers, 49 percent of all tennis players, and 36 percent of all squash players are women. The study credits more leisure time, deferred marriages and fewer children for the increased interest in sports by women.

Ralph Carson, vice president of Quenter Corporation's Spalding Division, told the *Wall Street Journal* that it is difficult to tell how much sporting equipment is sold to women's teams because "you don't offer them pink basketballs. That would be condescending."

Women's sportswear is also changing. Richard Geisler, president of Champion Products, a sportswear manufacturer, says, "The trend for women has shifted from fashion sportswear to functional athletic garments."

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GRACE

Frank Occhiogrosso

Another noble exercise and most suitable for a man at court is the game of tennis which shows off the disposition of the body, the quickness and liteness of every member... and besides its usefulness, if such agility is accompanied by grace, in my opinion it makes a finer show than any other.

—Baldeasar Castiglione, *The Book of the Courtier*

I'm in the annual Drew Invitational Tennis Tournament (was, rather, having been soundly beaten—gulp!—in the first round) and I'm facing my opponent across the net. His first serve is long; I tell him so; he immediately goes to his second serve, and gets it in. A few moments later I hit one hard and deep that drives him to the base line. But my shot is out and he tells me so. I'm disappointed but I recover and hit another. Crossing the net later he tells me I had a couple of fine shots in that game. As he's serving for the final point in the last set I jokingly holler "Match point; don't get excited." He smiles; but he definitely doesn't get excited—and wins.

On the court next to us, however, it's a different story altogether. Serves hit slightly long or slightly wide are fiercely contested. Balls hit to the base line are fought over bitterly, as if every single one of them mattered absolutely. But worse than this: every time a shot is mis-hit and the ball goes into the net or over the base line (by a non-arguable margin, that is), the player curses himself viciously, or flings the racket in disgust, or both. I watch him out of the corner of my eye. He's big, strong, hits powerful strokes, can obviously play the game well. And yet he's undoing himself, his mounting anger causing him to miss more shots, which in turn causes still greater tantrums, until ultimately he's an annoyance not only to himself but to his opponent and to the crowd of onlookers (which crowd quickly begins to tire of the spectacle and thin out, eventually disappearing altogether). I say to myself, this guy's intensity is, I suppose, admirable; but at the same time it's obvious that he's not enjoying the game. And it's not just his backhand that's missing here. I catch myself saying, further, that maybe I could understand his frenzy if this were Wimbledon or the U.S. Open; but this is just, after all, the Drew Invitational... But then I realize: such behavior would be unacceptable to me even at Wimbledon or the U.S. Open.

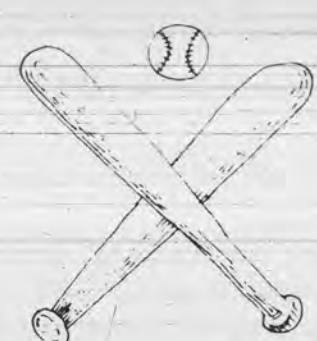
But hardly unprecedented at those tournaments. And perhaps that's a part of the story. When we witness McEnroe and Natase, Connors and Vilas, Tanner and Gerulaitas—some of the finest players in the game today—furiously protesting line calls and angrily berating officials, audience, and themselves, and doing so in a perfectly mindless and graceless fashion, should we be surprised that younger players at the city or county or state—or high school or college—levels are

responding to such role-models in such an unfortunately imitative way? The professionals of course would argue that the game is their livelihood and that, therefore, a single bad call by a referee or a single miscue on their own part could result in the loss of a tournament and consequently loss of income (though in fact a single call or a single error rarely makes a difference in tournament competition; consistency of play is finally the determining factor). But the professionals themselves are in error here if they argue thus, as the testimony of Bjorn Borg and others points out; for the top players in the game seek more than simple victory on the courts.

I'll try to avoid clichés here, such as it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game that counts. Winning does count, and there's nobody who plays the game with any seriousness that does not justly seek victory as the fitting testimonial to the skill with which he has played. But as the very best players (like Borg) will tell you, there's something more. There's a sense of fluidity, a sense of easy movement, a sense of being at peace with your body even when you're pushing that body to do extraordinary things. There is a striving for a perfection of execution rarefied to the point of ease, so that the victory is immensely satisfying not simply because you've beaten the opponent but also because you've felt your body functioning flawlessly and at the same time gracefully. Castiglione, talking about such sprezzatura in *The Courtier*, uses the example of the painter whose brush stroke is so fine, so sure, that the onlooker can hardly see the painter's hand move; in fact, it's difficult to distinguish hand from brush, the one seeming so perfect an extension of the other. Hand and brush, racket and arm—both together constitute a oneness, a unity, a continuum, the keynote of this total perfection being its grace.

And it's not just grace of movement, not just a physical grace. It's a social, even a moral, grace—or graciousness—that embraces concentration but eschews tantrums, that accords a fitting dignity to one's opponent, that allows an Evert-Lloyd, after being beaten by Austin in the Open, to run to the net, shake hands, and then—ultimate gesture of grace and personal style—to pat her opponent lightly on the head in congratulation. Because the true champion knows deep down that the tantrums and other emotional outbursts really mask an underlying insecurity, really constitute an attempt to save face by a player who feels acutely that his faults are monstrous and naked to all the world. And the genuinely great player has no need for, and consequently doesn't wear, such a mask.

Such elevated thoughts are truly necessary and sustaining, especially after one has just been ignominiously whipped, 6-3, 6-1.



A Dying Breed

By Tom Collamore

Two weeks ago Carl Yastrzemski recorded his 3000th major league hit. In doing so he became the 15th player in major league history to achieve that milestone. He also became only the fourth player, the first in American league history, to have reached both the 400 home run and 3000 hit plateaus. The only other major leaguers to reach these two marks have been Hank Aaron, Stan Musial and Willie Mays—quite impressive company. By the time Yaz retires he will be among the game's top performers in numerous all time statistical departments and a sure bet to enter the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

As a member of the Boston Red Sox for 19 years Yaz has brought repeated excitement to Fenway Park and all of New England. In 1967 he led the team to a miracle American league championship, while at the same time winning the last Triple Crown in baseball with a .326 batting average, 44 home runs and 121 runs batted in. The next year he won his third batting title as the only .300 hitter in the American league. He has led American league outfielders in assists a record seven times. Yaz has been chosen for the American league All Star team 15 times and has been M.V.P. of that game once.

In this age of free agents, hold outs and demands to be traded it is truly remarkable that Yaz has played 19 years in the majors—and all of them with the Red Sox. This says something about both Yaz and the Red Sox organization. When a minor league system can generate players like Yaz, Fred Lynn, Jim Rice, Dwight Evans, Carlton Fisk, Rick Burleson and Butch Hobson it creates a rare opportunity to develop a large degree of team tradition, loyalty and cohesiveness which is absent from most teams today. This situation is good for baseball, the Red Sox, the players and especially the fans.

The keys to Yaz's success have been his willingness to work year round to keep his 40 year old body in top shape, an intense desire to achieve the maximum from his abilities and the capacity to adjust his batting stance to compensate for any weaknesses which develop as his career progresses.

Frustrated by two seven game World Series losses, Yaz's greatest goal has continued to escape him. He would like nothing more than a World Championship. Each year he continues to play is a treat to Red Sox fans, as they dread the day number eight calls it quits. Nothing would please Carl Yastrzemski more than to go out a winner and give the Red Sox their World Championship since 1918. Maybe next year.

There will be an
INTER-ARTS
Dinner Meeting
this Thursday, Sept. 27 at 5:30
in Commons Room 203
If you are interested in:
MUSIC, THEATRE, ART, FILM,
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Pastor Paul Bubna will be starting two new sermon series on September 16.

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. "Biblical Principles on Life Investment"

7:00 P.M. "Dealing with Doubt"

A college Sunday School class meets at 11 A.M. on Sundays in Room A-7.

A college Bible Study meets Tuesdays at 8 P.M. at 21 Acorn Dr. in Summit. Call 464-1814 for information.



Soccer Stumbles, Then Falls

Dave Doele

It was a frustrating week for the varsity soccer team, on Wednesday they took on Haverford, who is ranked fifteenth in the East, and lost 3-0. Saturday they lost to a very tough Fairfield team 4-0. The scores were not indicative of how well Drew played in each game. Drew outplayed both teams for most of the games, but for some reason could not put the ball in the net. The defense made a few errors and each time they did an opponent was there to score a goal.

In the Haverford game Drew opened up fast and put intense pressure on the Haverford goal, but came away with nothing. One ball got by the Haverford goalie and headed for the goal only to be kicked away by a fullback. The first Haverford goal came on a long throw in from the side. The ball was misplayed by the Drew defender and shot past Erik Matson the goalie. The next goal came on a perfectly executed corner kick by Haverford. The kick came across Drew's goal on a low line drive, and headed by Haverford into the net. At this point Drew seemed to change their style of play. They hurried their plays by making longer passes, instead of working the ball up the field with short passes. The second half went on the same way the first half ended with Haverford scoring one more goal to make the final score 3-0. The defense lost two key starters to injuries. Captain Steve George went out in the first half with an injured knee, and Mark Andrews injured himself in a midair collision.

The Fairfield game was different in many respects, but the outcome was the same. Drew outplayed Fairfield from the start, but couldn't find the net. Fairfield scored two goals in the first twenty minutes and again Drew was in a hole. This time Drew took control of the game and dominated until the end of the first half. Numerous scoring opportunities were missed, including two penalty kicks. Rich Lefler missed the first when he kicked it over the goal, hitting the bar as it went by. Chris Shetemi missed the second one when the Fairfield goalie made a good save. The second half went the same as the first half. Drew controlled the midfield, but the offense couldn't score and the defense let in two more goals to make the final score 4-0. With Steve George and Mark Andrews out the defense is weak. Coach Reeves will have to make some major changes in his game plans.

SOCCKER NOTES: The J.V. stayed unbeaten with a tie of Montclair State College on Thursday 1-1, and a 3-0 win over the Dwight School on Saturday. The varsity takes on FDU-Madison on Wednesday, and Scranton on Saturday.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Wes Unsel
2. 9-0
3. Kermit Alexander
4. Tom House
5. Ron Swaboda
6. Trick question: He only has 41 brothers and sisters.
7. Dave De Busschere
8. 1(b) 2(c) 3(d), 4(a)
9. Hank and Tommie Aaron

SPORTS



A's Win— Green Death Stomped Out Like Plague

It was a beautiful day for Rugby—even Jim Morrison was there. The Drew Rugby Club staggered out to Cretonia Memorial Field with intentions of redeeming themselves from last week's Lafayette debacle. The combined barrier of wives and grain almost choked off the Drew effort before it even got off the ground. Fortunately, Chip got his feet off the bed and onto the ground and Hippy Dave was corralled as the Drew lowlives took to the road. Interestingly enough, the game both began and ended at 9:55 Drew Standard Time. With Bob Joyce on the wing, the mindless masses took the field and began to behave accordingly. With the help of the inhabitants of the Drew scrub, El Capitan Chipperito dove face first through the maidenhead for try number one. The Best White Feet on Campus did their job and the Drew elite led at the half 9 to squat. A bucket of water was sleazed to replenish the troops and they sloshed onto the field for half number two. Jerry Garcia cheered as William volleyed an angle shot through the uprights for a score of 12-0...I guess. Off a five yard scrum Keith "I'm a Team Player" Martun passed off to a very silly Greggerino Ruberito who tumbled for the try. Moments later, the anti-bacon combo once again connected as El Presidente pitched out to "Anyone But Keith" for the try. There was a momentary religious experience which distracted the Druids just long enough for the Seton Cretins to score on a penalty kick. Later Mild Bill was involved in all sorts of heroics which no one really remembers resulting in a score of 26-3. Boobie claims that he scored a gallant mystery try, but no one really believes him or cares what he says.

The Green Death performed admirably with fine performances from Ahmet, Tony Provolone, Passive Ronald, the non-graduate and the everpresent Loader. Drew rallied Big Time during the Third Half which was highlighted by Sleazy Pete's puppy rape and a loss of innocence for Tat Sachs. John Dean both won and paraded naked, displaying the tiny garbangles which won him fame and fortune on the Circus Side Show Circuit. Much respect to the Seton Cretins for they too made the 7 A.M. barbecue.

This Week's Awards:

Rugger of the Week: Bob Ficalora because no one thinks that anyone deserves any credit.

Cretin of the Week: The Drunken Irishman and Felisa Cannavo for surpassing even traditional levels.

Whipped Puppy of the Week: Tay Sachs for behaving like Rubin.

Married Player of the Week: Bob Wolff.

Pig Update: Mr. Perry, R.J. Janssen, Steven Weitz, Tony Pro and Raoul Face.

Keg Toss Champ: sadly to say the Hippy lost to Bonner of Seton.

Hit of the Week: Hollywood Lovering

Last Play of the Game: The Bob Joyce boomer.

Featured Alumni Award: Thomas Toni and the swift, but elusive John Dean.

Crash of the Week: The guy who was bumming because his car was on fire while he was still in it.

Devoted Fan Award: Max and Squat.

Bleeding Arse Club: Paddy Boys, note: Nick played good.

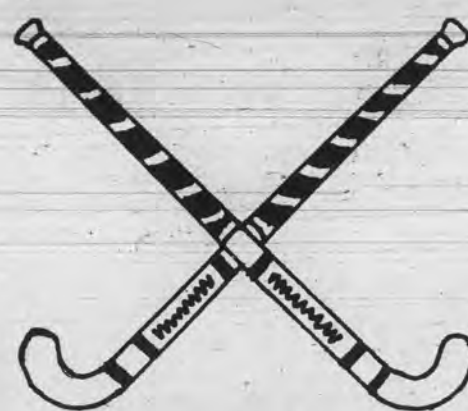
Plastic Replica of the Week: Chuckles Jr. 108591 who may now be reached in Cell 10, Rahway State Prison.

Quote of the Week: "....." Bud. N.Y. Times Headline: "Who is this Keith guy anyway?"

Tough League Award: Ralph Scoville.

Question of the Week: What about Lentz?

An Inspirational Message: But Alison, pumpkins don't have chins" Ruby.



Field Hockey

By Sally Collier

The Drew field hockey team opened their season last Thursday and lost to a strong Moravian team, 4-0. The team however, is not discouraged and still has high hopes for the new season.

This year's team is young, with only four seniors. Liza Sutlifee is co-captain and third year goalie. Karen Christie starts her third year as a strong left fullback. Linda Pagen, right halfback, is the only four year veteran returning to the field this year. A new but skilled player to the team is senior right winger Karen Walters. The most valuable player of last year, Sally Burnweit, is one of this year's juniors playing for the team. Sally is indispensable in the backfield as right fullback. Leslie Turner, a transfer from Ramapo College is the only other junior and plays on the offensive line. The team mainly consists of a squad of sophomores. Returning is Donna Fringuello who plays sweeper in the backfield, and who also earned the titled of co-captain. Melanie Sims also returns this year as an aggressive center-forward. With Melanie on the forward line is Jennifer "Binky" Steidl, a right inner, who is returning for her second year. Kim Kays, Sally Collier, Vicky Vanderpool and Madeline Weber are 1979's aggressive halfbacks and are all second year veterans. Sophomores new to the team are Greta Boehme, Berta Chriansen and Meg Sokoloff, who all play forward line. The freshman turnout this year was very strong and added many talented players to the squad: Ellen Belcher and Claire Nugent play on the defensive line and Lori Maake, forward line. Lisa Bennett does an excellent in the goal.

With the team spirit high, the girls look forward to a winning season and to outside support from the Drew community at home games. All home games start at 4:00 on the lower field.

Sept. 24 Wilkes

Sept. 29 Lycoming (11:00)

Oct. 2 Muhlenberg

Oct. 5 Scranton

Oct. 13 Bergen County

Oct. 17 Cedar Crest

Oct. 23 Rutgers Camden

Oct. 31 Monmouth

