

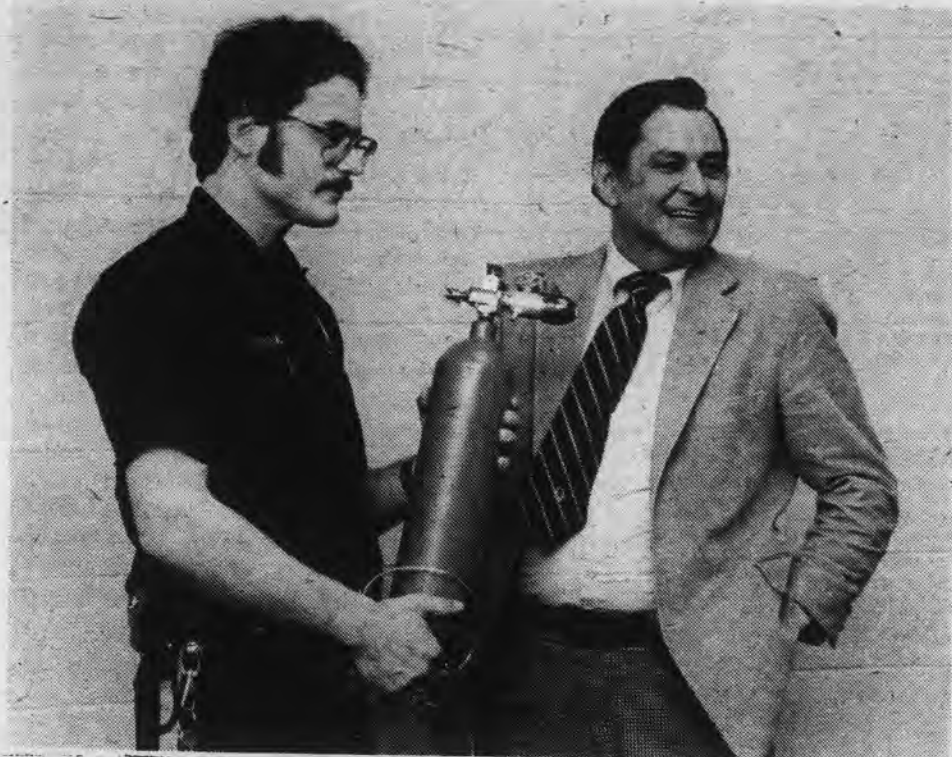


Vol. XLVI, No. 24

The Drew Acorn

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY 07940

Thursday, May 1, 1980



Left to right, S.O. Bob Douglas and Chief Manfred G. Ayers. Photo by Phil Degginger

FORMER POLICE CHIEF NEW SECURITY BOSS

Alexandra Kahn

A new face has been seen lately on campus, that of a middle aged, cheerful man who has been walking over the grounds, talking to students and faculty, riding in the patrol cars, attending security meetings and working at the Pepin building. The man is Manfred G. Ayers, former Chief of Police of the Leonia Police Dept., who will be taking on the job of Director of Public Safety at Drew as of May 1, 1980.

Since the resignation of Gary Johnson in January, Drew has been looking for a special kind of person who could fit the University's needs and criteria for appointment. "When the position was opened," explained Dr. Scott McDonald, "we chose to go outside (of the present staff) to find a well trained and experienced person, someone who could advise us on what is being done correctly and what should be changed. I had a consultant here last year who strongly suggested we get someone with more experience who will really be able to direct Security, in all its many aspects." The criteria for the job essentially consisted of four main requirements: a) someone with administrative experience who could ensure the smooth running of the Security operation b) someone who had children, ideally college age c) someone who had already been head of a police force, d) someone who had put in the 20-25 years on the police force, was about to retire from it and could thus supplement the relatively low salary Drew can afford to pay, with his or her retirement fund, while at the same time having had a good deal of experience. Of the more than one hundred people who applied for the job, Ayers seemed the person who best fit these requirements.

Manny Ayers started his career as a patrolman in 1953 with the Leonia Police Department of New Jersey, to be later promoted to Sergeant of Police, Captain of Police and finally the departments Chief of Police in 1974. In addition

to the many activities Ayers has been involved in, such as membership in the Leonia Lions Club, the New Jersey Police Square Club and the Chairman of Leonia's March of Dimes Campaign last year he was one of the three persons to establish the "Bergen County Youth Counseling Services" in an effort to reduce local crime and juvenile delinquency. He also established a College Internship Program in cooperation with William Paterson College, utilizing college students in uniform and working with juveniles in the park and business areas. Ayers has been very involved in youth work and has been working with campus groups since 1968. Among the many citations he has received are the Leadership Award in 1977 and two certificates of Achievement in 1978.

In an effort to get a good feel for his new position, Ayers has been coming in two and three times a week, and although he is not as yet familiar with the Drew scene to have any concrete plans, he does hope to get to work on some basic changes he considers necessary. For one thing, he wants to upgrade and professionalize the present staff. Although he has much respect and admiration for the present student and fulltime officers, he feels they should have more training, especially for the students. "I see it as a morale factor," he remarked, "It's important for the officers to be fully trained and capable of handling any situation and for them to know it, it's equally important that others be aware of it." Another thing he hopes to do is to increase student involvement, having an open department and getting information about what's going on and what's being done, out to the students, for their response and help. "It's a two way street. In our society of laws and personal responsibilities we all have to work hand in hand." Ayers also hopes to see a greater follow up on serious

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COMMENCEMENT!

MORE THAN 440 DEGREE CANDIDATES, the largest number in history, are expected to receive diplomas at Commencement, May 17.

The festive solemnities open Friday, the 16th, with a reception for candidates and their families at the home of President and Mrs. Paul Hardin, followed at 5:30 by the Baccalaureate Service in Great Hall.

The Baccalaureate speaker will be Eric A. Mitchell, Bishop of the Delhi Area, Methodist Church of Southern India. He's the father of Robin (M.Phil. '79) and father-in-law of Beth Whalley, a Phi Beta Kappa senior who will enter the Theological School next fall.

Commencement, which begins at 10:30 Saturday morning on the lawn behind Mead Hall, will be graced by the Pulitzer-Prize-winning author Eudora Welty, who, instead of delivering an address, will read from her work. Miss Welty will also receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

In the event of rain,

Commencement will be held in Baldwin Gymnasium-Auditorium and broadcast over closed-circuit television to the Commons auditorium and lobby. (Last year, when it rained on Commencement for the first time in more than a decade, some 800 people watched the proceedings in the Commons, courtesy of the Media Resource Center.)

Immediately following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon will be served. Complimentary tickets will go to faculty members and the new graduates. Additional tickets, at \$3.50, may be purchased for family members and friends at the University Center desk through Friday evening, May 16.

Candidates may pick up caps and gowns at the Bookstore on Friday, May 16, and on the morning of Commencement, starting at 8:30. For undergraduates, the rental cost has been included in graduation fees. Seminarians and graduate students are requested to pay for the rental when they pick up their regalia.

PUB ALTERNATIVE

Plans stemming from the immediate need of a social gathering place for students under 19 years of age and for those students who prefer a non-alcohol atmosphere, must be finalized.

Two student groups have been working on this issue this year. The Faculty Student Concerns Committee and the Alcohol and Social Alternative Student Affairs sub-committee, have both made similar recommendations to the Dean of Student Life, and the University Space Utilization Committee. The response to these recommendations has been slow and indecisive.

Here is a quick review of the reasons supporting and making essential the establishment of a Social Gathering Place:

The 19 year old drinking age law passed by the New Jersey Legislature necessitates the development of a full-time social gathering place for potentially 1/3 of the student body — freshmen.

a non-alcohol gathering place for students to supplement the Pub is needed to provide students with choice and diversity in our extra-classroom social experience at Drew.

It is urged of the Dean of Student Life, and the administration that responses to these recommendations be immediately dealt with. The Alcohol and Social Alternative sub-committee stands ready to meet with the appropriate administrators concerning these recommendations, or any that the administration may have.

Here is the ASA's recommendation:

We, the Alcohol and Social Alternative Committee, request of the Administration to have University Center 107 be used and

renovated as another social gathering place for all students. This would not only serve the needs of students under 19, but those 19 and over who would like to make use of its activities as well. A campus our size should provide choice and diversity for its students. In addition, due to the raise in the drinking age to 19, another socializing area is definitely needed.



The use of this facility would require modest renovation. While we realize that UC 107 is used as a multipurpose room, many of its activities such as movies, lectures, etc. could be moved to Commons 102, if desired. A video screen, tables, chairs, sound system, dance floor coupled with a distinct theme has been suggested for UC 107. As far as entertainment is concerned, we propose that various clubs and organizations sponsor activities. Clubs could reserve the facility for their own use if they wished. Talent-nites featuring student entertainment have been proposed for UC 107. Snacks and soda could be served for refreshments.

Methods of funding might include charging a club membership fee. We also propose

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Opinion THE DISMAL SCIENCE

by John Wolfson

It has been about eight months since I introduced the concept of the PITS in this column, and it seems appropriate that in this last column of the 1979-1980 school year that "The PITS" should be recognized for what it really is. Many people (some call themselves economists while others refer to themselves as politicians) forecast many different things about the economy. Since the economy is in such bad shape, it is very easy to say many things about it. However, many people believe that no matter how bad the situation becomes, somehow the economists will be able to solve the problem. The economic theories which were used to solve the problems of the great depression should be able to solve our problems today, is a common argument from a public which expects its economists to be magicians.

What the public doesn't take into account is the fact that Keynesian economics was applicable in the 30's, in depressionary times. The problems we are experiencing now (hyperinflation, low productivity growth, high unemployment) do not fit into the Keynesian model. The whole thing just doesn't work. Yet, economists are forced to rely somewhat on these theories until something better comes along.

What appears to be better is the Monetarist Position which is a child of Milton Friedman. Dr. Friedman points to the money supply as being the cause of inflation as well as other economic problems and also points to the money supply as being the route to cure our economic ills, through a policy of limiting the growth of the money supply to 3-4% per year.



The winners in the speech contest: 1st Peter Verniero, 2nd Larry Purpuro, 3rd Reenie Thorn.
Photo by A. Pappeheimer

PROFS. GREENSPAN AND ZUCK RETIRING

MR. MATHEMATICS AND MR. BOTANY ARE RETIRING AT THE END OF THE ACADEMIC YEAR, and everyone on the faculty, administration, and staff is invited to a reception in their honor in the Founders' Room, Thursday, May 8, 3-5 p.m.

Prof. Bernard Greenspan joined the mathematics faculty in 1944. In 1959 he was named a full professor and assumed the department chairmanship, a post he held through 1975. During the academic year 1958-59, he was engaged in postdoctoral study at the University of California, Berkeley, as a National Science Foundation and University of California Fellow. For 13 years, 1962-74, he directed summer mathematics institutes at Drew aimed at upgrading the skills of high school mathematics and science teachers.

For this purpose, he obtained NSF grants totaling some half-million dollars. Among his professional affiliations are Sigma Xi and the Mathematical Association of America, whose New Jersey Section he chaired for two consecutive years.

Among his many contributions to Drew is Valerie Greenspan Davidson, a 1964 honors graduate in English who now makes her home in Maine. Asked about his retirement plans, the professor observed that with three grandchildren living in the Madison area (the offspring of his daughter Ellen), he and his wife, Beatrice, are in no rush to relocate.

Prof. Robert K. Zuck, founder and for many years chairman of the botany department came to Drew in 1946. His extraordinary

JAN. TERM IN CUBA

Steve Steinberg

Revolutionary Cuba and the World is the title of a January Term course offered at Drew next year by Dr. Bill Messmer, political science professor. Although the course is not new to the Drew curriculum, a trip to Cuba included in the class requirements is an addition.

Two requirements must be fulfilled by students who register for P.Sci. 141J and want to receive credit. First, students must attend two and one-half weeks of formal instruction at Drew. Second, students have to visit Cuba for eight days (I am certain by force). The classroom instruction is to prepare students for what they see in Cuba. *Revolutionary Cuba and the Real World* examines Cuba from the year 1959 until the present.

The purpose of the trip is to experience the culture in conjunction with the course. Dr. Messmer plans to meet with the group for one hour and to lead a discussion approximately six times during the stay. This period allows him to deal with any questions that students have and everyone to relate what they see in Cuba to what they studied in class. In addition, several lectures given by Cubans are required. Students have an opportunity to ask questions and to engage in a formal exchange with the Cubans. Messmer, also, hopes to arrange a meeting with students from the University of Havana. The aforementioned are the only formal components of the trip.

Havana is the center and highlight of the trip. Students spend most of the eight days in Havana. Excursions are planned to other cities, though. Two bus tours take students to Pinar del Rio Province and Pdaya Giron (Bay of Pigs); overnight accommodations are planned in both cities. Likewise, visits to collective farms, hospitals, and new political institutions are expected. Sites to see include Museum of Revolution, Assembly of People's Power (National Congress), Cuba's famous Psychiatric Hospital, and Literacy Museum. Dr. Messmer wants to tour the Ministry of Culture, which is the film making center of Cuba. This holds promise to be an interesting experience, since students taking the course are going to see two Cuban films prior to leaving the United States.

Time is set aside so that people can relax, also. Students may

participate in any activities that they want to during the evening. Professor Messmer explained that Havana has an excellent night life — much better than any other socialist country. This aspect of Havana is maintained because the city wants to attract United States tourists. Furthermore, one entire day is reserved to enjoy Varadero Beach.

Including travel, food, and hotel accommodations, the trip totals \$515. (Of course, students taking the course have to register with Drew). Hotel Sevilla is where sleeping accommodations have been arranged. The hotel is known to be beautiful. Each room comes with air conditioning and a private bathroom. One additional plus comes with Hotel Sevilla: students from all around the world stay there in the winter. This gives Drew students the opportunity to meet many people with different backgrounds.

Interested persons need to register and to place a deposit by the beginning of December. A deposit of \$150 is necessary to reserve space. No more than eighteen people can register for the course, but the tour to Cuba maximum is thirty people. Students are encouraged to take the tour, even if they do not register for the course. The professor feels that it is very important for students to travel in foreign countries and to observe their culture. Messmer stated, "My own coming alive, intellectually, started in Europe." He feels that visiting a foreign country "helps you see things with new eyes."

Two significant reasons exist for studying and visiting Cuba, according to Messmer. To begin with, visiting Cuba gives individuals the advantage to see personally a third world country's approach to development. "Cuba is a third world country that has many of the major problems and developmental short-comings of many third world countries," Dr. Messmer said.

Cuba follows a collectivist policy; therefore, everything in the country is divided fairly equally. The primary advantage to this egalitarian policy is that basic services are available to all citizens on a non-discriminatory basis. Every person has access to services, such as medical, educational, and transportation facilities. These services are great improvements compared to the facilities available to the average person before development.

On the other hand, disadvantages to the collectivist policy appear. Elimination of private property has a negative effect on Cuba. People do not care for public property as well as they do private; due to this fact, there is a deterioration of some of the nicer areas in Cuba.

Another reason for traveling in Cuba is that Cuba plays a significant factor in international affairs. Professor Messmer pointed out three of these involvements: active promotion of third world causes, placements of troops in other countries (e.g. Africa and the Middle East), and opposition to the United States in international affairs. Due to these involvements, it is important for students to see and to understand Cuba more fully in an international perspective.

A final reason to visit Cuba is that during January Cuba has tropical weather. Tourists have the fabulous opportunity to enjoy the beaches and pools of Cuba.

AN INTERVIEW WITH DEAN ACKERMAN

by Scott L. Smith

Q. What's the value of liberal arts?

A. If there's any validity to liberal education, it's that it should lead to a lifetime of learning. Liberal education is not something happens in four years, and then you walk across the platform and have it. It's a lifetime process. I've been in formal education for 40 years, and I still don't consider myself liberally educated. But I keep trying.

Q. Does Drew produce educated people?

A. Yes, but again this sounds so obvious to me it's almost trite, that education is a lifelong process that never ends. The best we can offer is intellectual mobility. That means the interest and ability to learn continually. That's why when you ask have I followed a student for four years—the question I ask is what would you have me generalize from that? Because the process I'm interested in doesn't end when you leave here. The best thing I can say about myself is that I continue to be frustrated by what I haven't read yet... It takes several lifetimes to become liberally educated. All we can do is begin the process.

Drew does produce educated persons if we mean by education that sophisticated definition of lifelong learning. I do not think the person who walks across that platform, and BANG, the person is liberally educated. The person is in the process of being educated.

Q. Some of high education have been characterized as "handmaidens for successful career planning, spurning creative teaching and the rigorous pursuit of knowledge." Is this a problem at Drew?

A. I think we've avoided that better than anywhere I know... The basic assumption I have now is that the typical American is going to be changing careers at least 3, maybe

five times. Consequently, the worst thing we can do is take college students and train them for one vocation. This brings us back to intellectual mobility.

Q. Why are so many Drew students anxious to get proper training to get good jobs?

A. I don't think the pursuits of knowledge and a career are in conflict. Much of this attitude is just the attitude of this age. We don't get students with blank minds. They come here with all the prejudices and biases of the 1970's. We teach people to live with the present reality, and a tight job market is one of the pressures of the times.

Q. Have graduates been equipped with the rudimentary tools to be scholars?

A. Sure.

Q. Many students brag of their ability to get by without doing any work. Some even brag of their ignorance...

A. I think any student can do a decent job (on a basic research project). People are often misleading about how difficult or easy things come. I don't think you can take that bragging literally. Students say "I aced that course without even trying," but that's not often true. It has something to do with vanity. That's not to say that I think all courses are equally difficult.

Q. That word "crude" is interesting. There seems to be so much crudity on campus—in the dining hall, the dormitories, in the pub—is the university taking steps to see this stopped?

A. Imperfectly, yes. These things could be stopped if we were willing to pay the price of living in a police state. We are not willing to pay that price. The essential part of this kind of education is community. The only way those things will stop is when the community

sufficiently disapproves of it. When YOU disapprove of it. Vandalism won't suddenly disappear, but it will diminish. It is a community, but a very imperfect community.

Don't think the effects of liberal education are suddenly felt when the degree is handed to the person. Many of the values have to mature and blossom in later years.

Some of the biggest troublemakers on campus will actually benefit from liberal education and the community experience and become very fine, responsible citizens... Some of these people will become arch-conservatives, and will be badgering us in future years about being too libertarian... The

mollifying do not begin with freshman orientation, and end with a degree. The effects of liberal education are lifelong.

While I have participated in the suspension of students for misbehavior on this campus, I'm aware that this does not mean those students didn't have any beneficial effects from liberal education. Many of them will come back, or go to other schools and become very fine students.

This is a community, not a totalitarian institution. When the people of this community disapprove of something sufficiently, then the results will be obvious. The major problem with the vandalism is that students don't sufficiently disapprove of it.

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The Drew Acorn

Editorial Page Editor: Scott Smith
Contributing Editors: Denise Wicks, Jan Eyphart
Scott Smith, Peter Verniero,
and guest contributors

In this, the last issue of the **ACORN**, we would like to express our gratitude for your readership. We have tried to put out a principled newspaper with progressive ideas. We have tried to defend your best interests and we hope the **ACORN** will continue to fight those opposed to what is best for students.

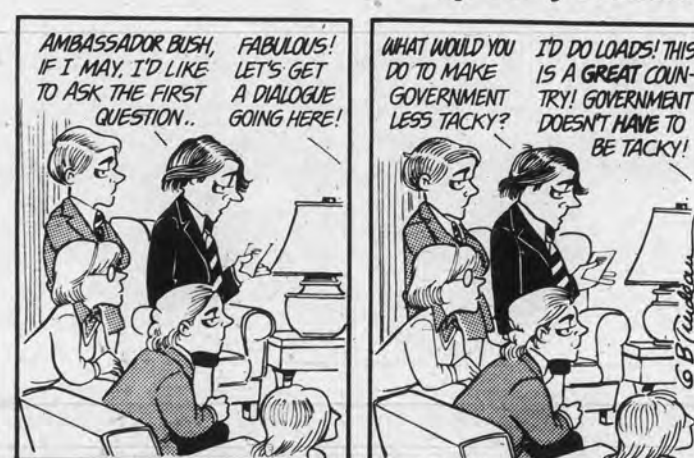
It has been said that a newspaper should comfort the afflicted, and afflict the comfortable. We hope we have done this, and brought the news to you in a way that satisfies your need to be informed.

The Acorn Staff

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



THE DREW ACORN

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Letters to the Editor

ADMINISTRATOR RESPONDS TO STUDENT POLL

To the Editor:

Having recently joined the Drew administration (fall of 1979) and having graduated from college just eight years ago, I was very interested in the student poll in the April 24th *Acorn*. I was pleased to read that Drew students are generally satisfied with their education and their personal lives, and confidently look ahead to personal success in spite of continuing economic and political uncertainties.

Of course I was particularly concerned with statement No. 14 ("The school's administrators are genuinely interested in what's best for me"), with the student response (2% "strongly agree"; 30% "agree"; 47% "disagree"; and 21% "strongly disagree"), and especially with Scott Smith's and Mike Goldman's interpretation of the results: students are "generally distrustful of administrative intentions" and may harbor "legitimate grievances with Mead Hall."

Let me say first that I don't believe that this interpretation follows logically and accurately from the results of the poll. The statement is such that it appears to encourage a non-positive response. And bear in mind that there is an important difference between "non-positive" and "negative": I perceive the response as non-positive or neutral, and the interpretation as negative.

I don't want to get hung up on semantics. My primary motivation for writing this letter is to suggest to Drew students that the administration is more than a thing, more than a building, more than a bunch of people who balance budgets, conduct registration, or raise money. Sure you've heard all this before. But just to prove that these are not idle words and that there is concern among us that students and administrators are not interacting

and communicating sufficiently, I for one would encourage you to stop by and talk about your "grievances"—if indeed that is what you are bearing in your attitude toward those of us who reside in Mead Hall. My literal door is always open, and while I am writing this independently of my colleagues, I am certain that all of us here would be pleased to spend some time with you—introducing ourselves, explaining what we do, and sharing our mutual commitment to making Drew a better place in which to live and work.

Just for the record, my current responsibilities are corporation, foundation, and government relations, support of the creation and implementation of our capital development program, and proposal writing for the institution. If the pending creation of the new library complex worries you—especially the construction of the United Methodist Archives Building—then I would welcome the opportunity to explain why this overall complex is very much in Drew's interest. Your opinion counts, because you are very much a part of Drew and always will be.

Lest these remarks still smack of some polished, remote, uninterested administrator, I might add finally that my background is in English (all the way to the doctorate) and that I am not far removed from either my faculty or student days. The poll indicates that the students find the faculty generally accessible; I trust you will begin to see us in the same regard.

I hope we can turn those grievances into understanding and mutual commitment. Do make it a point to stop by sometime.

Dick White
Director, Major Gifts
Mead Hall, 205
Ex. 231

DORMITORY THANKS ITS PRESIDENT

To the Editor:

Through the leadership of the President of our Living Council, Frank Console, and its capable members, Holloway residents enjoyed many activities this semester. We would like to thank them for their time and effort in

making it such a good year.

We are also pleased to acknowledge Matt Rosenberg's artistic ability in creating and painting the mural that was judged best in the Plato Day contest.

Sincerely,
Holloway Staff

BLACK PROFS AT DREW

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of April 17, 1980, you stated that "there are no black professors." That is incorrect.

Sincerely,
R. K. Ackerman, Dean
College of Liberal Arts

Ed Note: The names of the black professors at Drew are: Baldwin King, (Chemistry), Mascio, (Zoology), and Dean Trulear (Seminary).

INTERVIEW WITH ACKERMAN

(continued from page 3)

Q. When might these programs appear?

A. I don't know. I'm working on a proposal... but I'm taking it just to be a dream for now. What it all really means is we can do a better job than we're doing.

See, when I talk about what I would do if I could, you see it involves me learning too. The best teaching I've ever done has been when I've been involved in the excitement of learning something along the way.

I would love to be teaching a course on the great books, principally books that I've never read before, books I would read this summer, and teach next fall. That would be good. Maybe one of the books would be *Origin of Species*. Jim Nagle would be in the seminar, and he would help me to understand the book. Then the next fall I'd have a class, and teach the *Origin of Species*. By Golly, that's liberal education.

Q. Does this mean more courses would be required?

A. Probably. We now require two, writing and the freshman seminar. It is a fairly safe bet that we're going to be more restrictive in the future. We want to do a better job of assuring that every person who gets the Drew degree has had certain experiences.

Q. Which ones?

A. I can't be precise. We haven't fully agreed on them. One would probably be the ability to communicate—written and oral communication.

Q. How will this ability be demonstrated?

A. In the freshmen seminar itself. Good writing is important in all classes. One ought to be able to write and express oneself orally reasonably well.

Q. What other kinds of proposals might be approved?

A. One would be experience in making ethical decisions.

Q. You say "experience." What about the ability to understand different values that...

A. I see liberal education, not as "how to," but as experiencing the thing itself. This is important, I think.

Another possibility is that every student ought to have an experience involving sympathy between the disciplines. One of the mistakes we've made is teaching as though all knowledge is divided into 22 departments. Much knowledge is interdisciplinary. Maybe we ought to teach it in interdisciplinary courses.

Q. Isn't this supposed to be going on already? Isn't this the goal of liberal arts?

A. To a great extent, yes. But I think we can do a better job.

Q. This would mean not just a change in outlook, but a change of faces here. Don't departments tend to get set in their ways?

A. None of us stop learning. I don't think it will necessitate changing faces at all. In fact, one of the most exciting things would be to get involved in this challenge.

If someone would give me some money, I'd like to start a seminar with 6 Drew teachers next summer, and really prepare to teach a course on the great books. Five colleagues and I read and discuss those books in a seminar in the summer. Then next fall and spring each of us would teach a course on the great books. For example, I might teach *The Republic of Plato*. I would hope in the seminar would be John Copeland and Hans Morsink, or John

Knox. In the seminar I would learn from them about the *Republic*. But I would also teach them about, say, Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*. To think you can only be taught the *Republic* by a trained philosopher is nonsense. Most people at Drew could teach out of their disciplines fairly well.

Q. How will Phi Beta Kappa help Drew?

A. Drew needs a shot of self-confidence. We have achieved national stature. Drew has often underestimated itself. Getting Phi Beta Kappa is important in that it is a national imprimatur, a stamp of approval, from the finest organization in America having to do with liberal education. So it's important for institutional morale.

It's also beneficial to the students who win Phi Beta Kappa. It has a national currency. It is an honor immediately recognizable anywhere in America, and much of the world. It is a superb honor for the people who get it.

But I'm interested in Phi Beta Kappa primarily because it's beneficial to the entire community. That's why I give that answer first.

Q. How can the community stay together if the gap widens between the few who receive Phi Beta Kappa, and the increasing numbers who need remedial work in English?

A. I don't think that's true.

Q. You don't think there's a gap?

A. I don't think more and more freshmen need remedial English. Sure there's a gap. This isn't an egalitarian society. Academic work, scholarly work is a meritocracy... Life is elitist.

Q. Writing skills of the population as a whole are

declining, but you say that's not the case at Drew?

A. No. I said that not more freshmen need remedial work. There are plenty of freshmen who need help with their writing abilities, but you have to understand that I don't see that as remedial. I'm trying to come up on my writing skills too. There is a national concern about writing, and we're trying to do something about that.

Q. You worked hard for Phi Beta Kappa. What is your new big project, or don't you have one?

A. Yes. General Education. I would like to see us continue our examination of the General Education program, and develop one which will help us achieve the goals of liberal education better than ever before.

Q. What do you mean by General Education? Like Harvard's new curriculum?

A. I mean that General Education is that part of the educational process which is common for all Drew students, and common for every graduate.

Pub Alternative

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Social Committee and UC Board allocate part of their budget to help fund the facility. We are asking the University to fund the initial set-up under the heading of lounge renovation.

Management could be one of three ways: (1) Have an economics major receive credits for managing it (like field work); (2) Employ work study students; or (3) Employ an outside management team. Further, we would propose a committee to oversee the facility.

We are requesting that this facility be in operation by Fall 1980 and are willing to work with the University on this proposed area.

New Security Boss

(continued from page 1)

incidents. As Eric Sandberg remarked, Ayers has the experience and training to find out who's been involved in these incidents, though Ayers himself hopes to be able to prevent things before it comes to that.

All considered, the administration and security staff are quite pleased with his appointment; Marita Finsie and Tom Fyler, the two students on the selecting committee both agreed that he seems to be the right man and will fit in well at Drew. With the proper support from the administration and student body, Manny Ayers will be able to fulfill our needs and expectations in his new position as Director of Public Safety, Drew University.

STUDENT CHECK-OUT AT THE END OF THE SEMESTER

All students must check out of their residence hall within 24 hours after their last exam. Only seniors and students who have received permission from Mrs. Newman may remain until graduation.

Any non-graduating students in residence without permission after 6:00 pm, May 14, will automatically be fined \$100 and be subject to judicial action in the Fall.

As part of the check-out process, you should be sure your RA fills out your room check-out forms, and you should return your key to your RD (this will allow you to have your \$10 key deposit refunded). Any damage within the room or excessive cleaning required will be charged to the occupants of the room. You can help us and yourself by cleaning your room before you leave!

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Entertainment

Poetry

Ed Note: The following poems were written in the Friday Afternoon Poetry Workshops at the Senior Citizens Center in Morristown.

LIGHTNING IS QUIET

Quietness to me
is when I don't see anything
and I'm not doing anything—
when only my mind is busy.
The moon is the quietest thing I know.
It causes me to just look up
and be very quiet.
Lightning is quiet
and snow falling is very quiet.
Frost and dew
are quiet and beautiful.

ONCE I RODE A CAMEL

I am two hundred years old.
I have worked as a man.
I was a slave.
Once I preached a sermon.
Once I rode a camel.
I am a busy bee.
I am the richest person on earth:
Everything everywhere belongs to me.

Lula Foster

MY YEARLY DREAM

I am thankful for the fall of the year
when the chill is in the air
and the frost makes the leaves and grass
a riot of color.

When all the world is preparing
for the ice and snow of winter,
then I sleep
and prepare for spring.

MUSIC IS FEELING

Music always puts life into me.
I feel like marching to the time of the music.
I feel the urge to get up and float and sway.
I can be on a dance floor
with a head on my shoulder

doing a slow and dreamy dance
or at a carnival when the night
is coming to an end
and there is time
for only one more dance.

Jacob Unterreiner

TO BE ONE

The feeling has grown on me
over a period of years
that when I am walking or standing alone
in a wooded area
the solitude
which seems an inextricable part of quietness
permeates me
and I am one with nature
and the remaining universe.

Harold Hettenbach

UPHILL AND DOWNDALE

Showers of stars—
glamorous glitter.
Cool dark glades
shot with thin spears
of golden sunlight.

Out of the gloom
into the high cliffs,
the difficult boulders,
climbing to the heights.

After the labor of the slow climb—
the blessed rest, catching the breath
and surveying the whole broad
panorama of country.

Running down the slopes
Reaching for the blossoms
Bright and white—
Wandering on, lower and lower
Dipping in the stream
in the valley—cool and refreshing.

Betty Thomas

THE TEN BEST ALBUMS

G's Favorite Albums

Graham Parker Squeezin Out Sparks
Buddy Holly Legend
Bruce Springsteen The Wild, The Innocent and the E Street Shuffle
Robert Gordon Fresh Fish Special
George Thurgood Move It On Over
Dave Edmunds Tracks on Wax 4
Elvis Costello This Year's Model
Southside Johnny The Jukes Doors
L.A. Woman
Tom Petty Damn the Torpedoes

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THE JET SET

By Greg Aikman

Arizona Senator BARRY GOLDWATER is sponsoring a bill making it a federal offense to use the term "old fart". The bill is co-sponsored by THOMAS "TIP" O'NEIL, BELLA ABZUG and JACOB "GEEK" JAVITS.

It looks like late night has been ED McMAHON won't have to do Ford commercials to pay his surgeon's bills any more; he's been signed up in an ABC-TV movie to portray that urban whako, DAVID BERKOWITZ, in "Nerd With a Gun". Down Spot!

That feisty bastion of capitalism, HOWARD JARVIS, has been cited for tax evasion. Seems that he "forgot" to file a business return for his now-famous HOWARD HUGHES Memorial Urine Museum. Have one on us, Howie.

California's cosmic gov. JERRY BROWN, while taking a break from his affair with entertainer-cokehead LINDA RONSTADT, has done some real legislative work: The age of consent in California has been rolled back from 18 to 16, "at least until MARGE AU HEMMINGWAY turns 18, that is," he commented.

The mailroom reports that many mailboxes have been vandalized, and that if the mischief continues, the mailroom will be closed during non-business hours.

Upon hearing this news, "I'll fly back before you can say 'kilbasa'", was the comment from ROMAN POLANSKI, now stationed in the Naples (Italy) Holiday Inn. It doesn't seem likely that the aging director-perv will be able to come back, however, due to another recent California ruling prohibiting the importation of carnivorous sloths.

GLORIA VANDERBILT ran into some trouble in the Big Apple last week. The aging beautiful person missed her subway stop on the Upper East Side and ended up in the South Bronx. Her explanation: "My jeans ran up and I got distracted. God, it was terrible! God!"

What's this about TEDDY KENNEDY's financial campaign problems? "No problem at all" was his response during our telephone interview. "If it comes down to it we can pawn off some of JOAN's booze, which will keep us going for years!" added the chowderhead immoralist. As for his recent loss in popularity, his comment was "No problem at all...uh...that is...once we get over the hill, success will be...uh...just around the corner...if the tide is right." Full speed ahead, Teddy!

Chris Tyler

Special guest speaker, Professor Germaine Bree, gave a lecture entitled "Laughter in the House," on Friday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in S.W. Bowne Great Hall to commemorate the Plato Day Festival held on the Drew campus. Attending the lecture was Drew French professor Ilona Coombs, a former doctoral student of Germaine Bree, who introduced the honorary speaker by presenting a profile of his distinguished educator. Professor Coombs stated that Professor Bree is "a 'Grande Dame' in her profession and in the house of her students."

The lecture, "Laughter in the House," was about the importance of the humanities for liberal arts education. Germaine Bree spoke critically about the serious need for the humanities because, as she stated, the humanities taught as subjects involve the questions of human values. During a brief interview, this guest educator commented that it is "laughter in the house" that is so necessary today in our human living in which, as she referred to it in the lecture, "laughter in the house" stands for the joys of humanities in liberal arts education.

Germaine Bree stated when asked for her opinion about coming to Drew, "For me, it's a gay pleasure." As colleagues, Professor Bree respects Drew French professors Ilona Coombs and

Deborah Morsink and she stated that through her connections with them she has an idea of what Drew is about. She stated, "I think that Drew has remained committed to the liberal arts in the true sense."

The humanities background of Germaine Bree is extensive and she currently holds a position as Kenan professor at Wake Forest University in North Carolina. She was naturalized an American citizen in 1952 and she has among other distinctions in her American life taught at Bryn Mawr; been head of the romantic language department at N.Y. University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and been named a Vilas professor and permanent member of the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin, where she taught for 13 years.

Being a teacher, scholar, and author, Germaine Bree has taught and written about virtually every major French writer and has written cornerstone volumes on Marcel Proust, Andre Gide, Albert Camus, and Jean-Paul Sartre. Her most recent works include a study of Camus and Sartre that was nominated for a National Book Award in 1972, *Women Writers in French*, and a comprehensive and much acclaimed history of French literature (1920-1970) published in 1978.

Laughter In The House

INQUIRING REPORTER

Thursday, May 1, 1980
The Drew Acorn
Page 7

Question:
After Drew, What Next?



I will be a transsexual toll booth attendant on the Garden St. Parkway . . . Exit 8.



Oh Sh-t!



Ring my bell.



Drugs.



I plan to find one detergent that will make my husbands socks their whitest white.



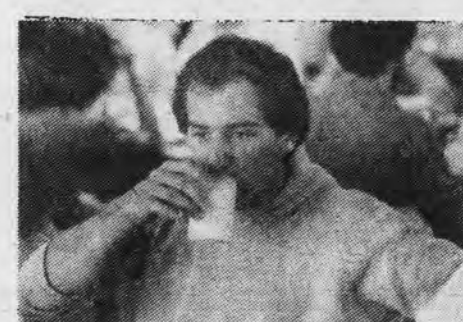
More wine.



I'm going to fight Stanley Kaplan and fight subway crime.



Freedom



Sex, drugs, rock n' roll and Chinese food.

Stanley Cup

(continued from page 8)

New York Islanders

vs.

Buffalo Sabres

The Sabres are a strong skating team patterned after Scotty Bowmans former Montreal Candien teams. They have a solid goaltending tandem of Vezina Trophy winners Don Edwards and Bob Sauve who have constantly shut the door on many a team. Their defense is led by tough Jim Schoenfeld and olympic hero Mike Ramsey. The front line meanwhile is led by captain Danny Gare and the exciting Gil Perreault. The rest of the forwards are made up of fast skating youngsters such as Ric Seiling, Tony McKegney, and Andre Savard. As a team their forwards backcheck well and their defensemen headman the puck exceptionally well which has always been a trait of Scotty Bowman teams. As for their chances they had the second best record in the NHL which speaks for itself. Their great asset is their outstanding team speed and super goaltending which has to make them a good candidate to advance to the Stanley Cup Finals.

It looks like the Islanders are finally living up to their billings this year with the acquisition of high scoring centermen Butch Goring and Physical defenseman Gordie Lane. The Islanders are led by captain Dennis Potvin on defense along with youngsters Dave Langevin, Bob Lorimer, and Olympic star Ken Morrow. Despite the trading away of Dave Lewis the Islander defense has been very stingy with Morrow stepping into his slot very well. The goaltending so far in the playoffs has been in the able hands of Billy Smith who has been nothing short of spectacular. In case he falters the Islanders have an equally good goaltender in Glen Resch who was the better of the two during the regular season. The Islanders have two outstanding lines, one centered by Bryan Trottier and the other by Butch Goring. On one side Trottier has 50 goal scorer Mike Bossy and

on the other he has the teams speed merchant Bobby Bourne. Goring on the other hand has bohemoth Clark Gilles on one side and the pugnacious rookie Duane Sutter on the other. Meanwhile the unsung heroes up front are diggers John Tonelli, Bobby Nystrom, and Wayne Merrick who constantly check the other teams top line and also have made some important contributions offensively. As for the Islanders chances if they get good goaltending and play their game they are capable of beating anyone in the NHL. The series will probably go the full seven games with the team that gets the superior goaltending winning.

SPORTS

Pentathlon

(continued from page 8)

Howard Hill; and Ray himself, showing pride by not using the ladder provided for athletes over 30, not to mention Vern heading straight for the oxygen after the competition. The strongest performance were once again put in by the Lax team, and by Harvey's team, who missed winning by 1 second because of three penalty points. Greg Rubin's team of Mark Andrews, Billy Bernhardt, Chris Shitemi, and Steve Thompson were tough in every obstacle, especially the wheelbarrow and dug-out climb,

Not Pictured:

- Kevin Marino: A boonsh in boca . . . as lovely
- Andy Rupp: Waiting for Consumer Reports Magazine
- Alan Apter: The Real World
- Nicholas Malouf: I will be a steward on Air-Mad; look me up.
- George Phipps: Joining the Hell's Angels and building a brothel.

guard at the front gate. After being misdirected again (everyone in D.C. is SO friendly) the psyched and ravenous women found themselves in the topless bar district. Spotting a sign for volunteers, Donna ran in but was turned down for lacking the necessary apparel. Oh well: The ravahed ruggers finally homed in on the only McDonald's within 100 miles and wouldn't you know it, the place caught on fire. So much for dinner, time to go drink. Having no idea where the infamous party was (Amy showed and we missed her!) they headed for Georgetown and were immediately accosted by two religious freaks who held them in a sub shop demanding that they take a personality test. To add to the fact that the "men" had no personality, one of them started telling Donna (going to church makes me want to kill) that Creationism was really a science and would not let her go until she started foaming at the mouth. In a delicious sober state, the travelers wandered the streets aimlessly for hours until 2 sisters of the revolution found them about to jump into the Potomac and rescued them by directing them to the nearest bar. Relief at last? \$2.15 for a strohs? No way! Realizing their financial plight the ladies went into action (all you women out there know how it is). After being invited to 2 apartments, a house, and a yacht ("well, it's not really a yacht, but it's a big boat...well, it's really not that big...we could all fit...well maybe you and me could fit...well, I don't think it's there right now..."). The ladies opted for the right bank of the Potomac where they spent a very peaceful evening, except for the bats, the prowlers, the dew, and "Oh my God, they locked the bathroom. Thank God for trees (dogs aren't so dumb after all). To Karyn's frozen chagrin, she woke up alone in the bushes—Donna was soon found scrunched in the back of the mini-mobile unit, and son after Becca emerged from a pile of prickly leaves (you figure it out). The Delaware team, for some unknown reason (probably because they knew the halves would be 40 minutes long) decided to put Donna and Becca in along with Kim from the Drew side. Kim, once again, did an excellent job at Prop. Becca's face held up well under all those cleats, and Donna was fine at inside until her mind disappeared into oblivion—after that it was all downhill, and Delaware suffered an 18-0 loss to Georgewashington University.

After this exhilarating afternoon, the women gathered themselves up and headed homeward, richer for the experience. So remember all you glory-seeking women and pseudo-men, out there, next fall's a whole "nother season and you're all welcome to join in the psyche of Women's Rugby. As the Smith women say, "My body's a finely tuned machine of destruction" . . . (Hmmm) Special thanks to the men for their never-ending support—we couldn't do it without you! Extra special thanks to Kim Kays and the University of Delaware WRC!

Final Results

Team	Basketball	Swim	5x60 Run	5x1 Mile	Obstacle Course
Lewis—48 pts.	2 pts.	1:09/1/5 sec 8 pts.	36 3/5 sec 9 pts.	9 pts.	2:22 20 pts.
Rubin—42 pts.	4 pts.	1:11 4/5 sec 6 pts.	35.5 sec 10 pts.	6 pts.	2:31 16 pts.
Kirnan—40 pts.	10 pts.	1:26 sec 2 pts.	39 sec 4 pts.	10 pts.	2:36 14 pts.
Harvey—40 pts.	4 pts.	1:19 1/5 sec 3 pts.	37 sec 7 pts.	8 pts.	2:23 18 pts.
Pollack—35 pts.	2 pts.	1:10/3/5 sec 7 pts.	37 sec 7 pts.	7 pts.	2:31 12 pts.
Ager—29 pts.	2 pts.	1:05 sec 10 pts.	38 sec 5 pts.	4 pts.	2:56 8 pts.
Mahaffey—27 pts.	2 pts.	1:08 1/2 sec 9 pts.	41 sec 1 pt.	5 pts.	2:47 10 pts.
Rubino—24 pts.	8 pts.	1:14 sec 5 pts.	39/1/5 sec 3 pts.	2 pts.	2:57 6 pts.
Steas—19 pts.	6 pts.	1:44 3/5 sec 1 pt.	37 sec 7 pts.	3 pts.	4:08 2 pts.
Lederman—11 pts.	2 pts.	1:16 3/5 2 pts.	39/2/5 sec 2 pts.	1 pt.	3:23 4 pts.

Drew Baseball

SPORTS

Women's Rugby

After a tough defeat to NJIT, the Rangers traveled to Scranton to play a doubleheader. The Rangers took the night cap 5-4, after losing the opener 6-3.

In the first game, 3 costly errors at the hot corner provided Scranton with an early 5-0 lead. Drew fought back in the 5th inning: Chuck Kohli singled, stole second, and scored on a single by Leo Growhowski. Growhowski then scored on a single by John Appleyard. John Marcisin struck out seven and picked off two men.

The second game was a different story — The Rangers came out ready to play. They jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead on a triple by Mike Morris and a single by Kevin Marino. After Scranton scored 3 runs in the bottom of that inning, the Rangers came back with 3 of their own: Mike Metayen reached base on an error, Ares Michaelides tripled, Dave Scott singled, Mike Morris singled, and so did Leo Growhowski. Growhowski's hit produced the Ranger's 4th run. The lead was never relinquished thanks to the fine pitching of Mike Ravensberger (2-0) and reliever Mike Metayer, not to mention the defensive heroics of Centerfielder Growhowski.



Mike Morris throwing fire while shortstop Dave Scott readies for action.

Photos by Laura Becker and Andrea Pappenheimer

The Stanley Cup

Philadelphia Flyers
vs.
Minnesota North Stars
Seth Bekenstein

The Flyers are playing outstanding hockey at this point in the season as we saw when they completely destroyed the N.Y. Rangers four games to one. Their defensemen are clearing out the front of the net very effectively and Pete Peeters has been outstanding in goal despite not really being tested by the Rangers. Ken Linesman's line has been particularly outstanding throughout the first two rounds which is very significant since this allows Bobby Clarke to log a normal amount of ice time instead of being overworked as he was at times this year. Most importantly the young players on the Flyers have continued to produce despite the large amounts of scepticism on whether they could handle playoff pressure. If the Flyers get the same outstanding play up front from veterans Rick MacLeish, Reggie Leach, Bill Barber, and Mel Bridgeman they have to be considered a strong favorite once again to advance on to the Stanley Cup finals.

As for the North Stars they are an outstanding skating team as witnessed by their three victories over the Canadiens at the hallowed Montreal Forum. Their young defense led by Craig Hartsburg, Gary Sargent, and Brad Maxwell can carry the puck and also play though in front of the net which is vital against a physical team like Philadelphia. The Minnesota forwards are led by the explosive line of Bobby Smith, Al MacAdam, and Steve Payne. The key to Minnesota's success offensively has been their outstanding depth which does not allow a team to key on any single line. Besides Smith's line the team also has such outstanding skaters as Kent-Erik Anderson, Mike Eaves, Glen Shapley, Tim Young, and Ron Zanussi who constantly keep heavy pressure on the opposing

(continued on page 7)

THE PENTATHLON!

On Friday afternoon, 10 5-man teams competed in the Drew Acorn's 1st annual Pentathlon. The Lax team proved to be the toughest competitors, winning one event, getting one 3rd place, and two 2nd place finishes. All the athletes gathered in the gym at 12:30 for the first event: basketball.

The high point of the event was the final game between Matt Kirnan's team and John Rubino's team. Kirnan's team came out punching, led by Welterweight Kevin Malachi and sparring partner Joe Glover, to take an early lead in the first round. "Bino" and Co. fought back thanks to the offensive power of Senior Jeff Lefeld. Both teams crashed the boards, displayed tough defense, and shot well from the outside. The result was Kirnan 11, Rubino 9. This hard fought game set the tone for the whole afternoon.

Next was swimming: the 5x25 yard relay. An early record was established in the first race by the Lax team led by Blowfish Cohen and The Great White Wick with a time of 1:09.2. It was immediately shattered by the team of John Ager, Terry Lukens, Peter Abbey, Peter Leone, and Ken Cross, who swam the winning time of 1:05. The team was in top condition and was expected to win this event. The Silver Medal went to the bathing baboons, anchored by Malibu Mahaffey, who recently returned from Southern California. A memorable incident took place late in the competition when Emory "That pool is deep" Ross and Howard "No way will I make it" Hill displayed their very own stroke, the brick layer's crawl.

The next event was the 5x60 yard relay won by Rubin's Ruggers. Mark Andrews and Billy Bernhardt ran very well. The crowd was warned not to blink when the baton was handed to their teammate Chris Shitemi in fear they would miss the Kenyan Comet. The second place finish went to Russ Lewis' team. Seth "Out of Breath" Layton and Pat "This 'Boots' was made for running" Jennings kept up the pace set by their speed demon Steve Southworth. Other burners were Louboy Schloss, Howard "I'm stronger in this event" Hill, Steve Scholar(ee), Pat Alburtus (pardon me, he was burnt out), and Ron "It only took me 4 steps" Jautz, and

Joe Milando.

After an orange for refreshment, the teams assembled for the 5x1 mile run. An early pace was established once again by the Laxatives, led by Sebastian Cohen, who came up quick from the rear. Vern Mummert, a member of Mike Harvey's team, ran well and saw what it was like to run instead of just standing there with a whistle watching his team run. Good miles were also turned in by Seth "I got my breath back" Layton, Chris Reardon, Ken "Running is better than tennis anyway" Cross, Louboy, Marc "I ran x-country," Lederman, and Speed.

The highlight of the race was Matt Kirnan's come from behind victory over the Lax team. Kirnan's kick proved too much.

The final event was the grueling obstacle course, which involved diving under a spray of water, climbing over the dugout, running through tires, leap frog, slalom cones, hurdling, human wheelbarrow, carry your man, 960 yd. dash and climbing agony hill. The teams gave their all in this event, collecting dirt burns and cleated backs, showing that they meant business. Highlights were the near disqualification of "Speed" for jumping over the dugout without touching it, Marc Lederman's team forgetting to leap frog and playing musical chairs instead; Ray Stees' team flying

(continued on page 7)



Ah yes, it was a beautiful morning, four hours after the cruise, when the hardcore remnants of the Drew Women's Rugby Team embarked on that fateful journey to our nation's capital to represent the Jersey caucus. With wondrous red eyes they beheld the spectacle of Washington D.C. and proceeded toward the Washington monument in search of Amy Carter's team. Thanks to the amazing driving of Becca Andretti, they arrived at the park miraculously, after taking every wrong turn, and rolled out of the mini-Hurst mobile unit onto the field. Barely aware of their own existence, but distinctly aware of Amy's absence, the girls donned their cleats (thanks Muck and Karen) and collapsed in the sun, while their host team, the University of Delaware lost politely to Towson. But never fear, after a hearty lunch at a restaurant next to the Lincoln Memorial called "Refreshments", the Drew ladies went into action. Kim "ammonia a little girl" Kays propped the scrum back into reality and Karyn "do you want the ball or not?" Mackenzie played an excellent wing while touch judge Petersen stopped the Catholic University sinners from scoring on Delaware, who shut them out in a glorious 24-0 victory. What a shame to watch the Catholic U virgins running in circles and moaning in an ungodly fashion while the Delaware team, spruced up with the Drew ladies, walked all over them. What a heavenly day for rugby, although the grueling heat sunburnt our players and melted Becca's shoes to the Lincoln Memorial!

Still disappointed over Amy's bad manners the Drew women set out to explore the ins and outs of our governments seat. 'Yep, that's exactly what I mean). What a surprise to see the Feds moonlighting, selling drug paraphernalia outside the FBI building, and squatters setting up camp on the steps of the IRS. A church was even playing fake gospel music through a loudspeaker—yes, Washington D.C. is a joke! A sign for FIREWORKS caught the ladies' eyes and they found themselves in a souvenir(?) store, where 3 young delinquents reputed to be SS agents attempted to molest them while the rugettes were persuing the Nixon counter. Undaunted, the girls moved onward in search of libations. Becca once again drove in circles and somehow ended up at the White House. She took full advantage of the situation, leaving a message for Amy and getting directions to a McDonald's (which were wrong, by the way!) from the

(continued on page 7)

Pentathlon Thanks

The Acorn would like to thank a host of people who made the Pentathlon possible: Scorekeepers Bill Ehlers and Cindy Waneck, Starter Sharon Lane, Lifeguard Judy Delson, Field Judges Ann Ormsby, Dave Harrow, Jenny Garrett; and Matt Klingn and Kevin Barney for setting up the fields. We would also like to thank Hans Morsink, Mantone's filling station, the Plant Office, the Infirmary, Madison High School, Woods, the Psychology Department, Coach Reeves and especially Kurt Glaeser, whose devoted service made the event a success. And of course the Pentathletes!