



The Drew Acorn

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON NEW JERSEY 07740

Vol. XLVII, No. 1

Friday, September 26, 1980



Why So Many New Students?

by Sarah Whitaker

Why are there so many new students? is a question that many Drew upperclassmen are asking this year. Many of the students are finding that their intermediate classes are almost as large as their introductory lecture classes were last year. Meal lines are longer. When they go to the bookstore they learn that it has run out of the book that they need for the following day. Students are finding larger crowds wherever they go and wondering about the cause of this situation.

This year's Drew freshman class has 420 students. This is the largest class in the past six years. Last year's class was only 334 students. Mr. Daniel Boyer, the head of the Admissions Department, attributes this increase to the rise in the amount of applicants to Drew, which was 1,521 this year. He explained that the committee accepts a certain amount of applicants and expects a yield of 34% of that amount to accept. This year the yield was 38%, and hence, the larger class.

Besides being a larger class, the Class of 1984 has a better over-all record than other classes in the past five years. Eighty-two percent of the class had SAT scores of 1060 or above. The new Drew Scholar Program, which is similar to the previous Trustee Scholars Program, gives each person at least \$1,500 regardless of need, and more if necessary. The program attracted 54 students instead of the 40 expected. Mr. Boyer feels that Drew has become more attractive to better qualified students. Installing a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa helps to spread the school's reputation. Mr. Boyer commented, "It is very satisfying that we are able to attract such a highly qualified class."

Other areas of increase were in the percentage of foreign and minority students within the class, and the increase of the amount of transfer students. The percentage of foreign and minority students went up to 12% which is the highest ever. The number of transfer applicants was 190 which also was higher than previous years, but only 69 were accepted. The

geographic distribution of the rest of the students basically remained the same. Seventeen states were represented and one-half the amount of students are from New Jersey and the rest from the mid-Atlantic and New England states.

Another reason that the enrollment at Drew is larger is the rate of retention is higher. Mr. Boyer explains that this is largely due to the way the admissions staff is more accurately informing the students of what Drew is all about. Knowing this, students are more sure that this is where they want to be. Sixty percent of this year's freshman class said that Drew was their first choice. This should keep the retention rate going up.

Mr. Boyer did say that the school is over-enrolled. The original target was 400 students, and this has caused problems, such as housing. Ten to fifteen freshmen and thirty transfers are expected to be accepted at the mid-point of the year, but this number may be smaller in order to alleviate the housing problem. He said that they do not want students living in end lounges or converted Wesley houses. Another problem with the larger class, explained Mr. Boyer, is that the University has to carry this size through four years and therefore hire extra teachers. If, however, the following class is small, then these teachers will have to be let go. In the coming years, therefore, the committee will have to be more concerned with size and try to level off these ups and downs.

Another angle to the enrollment, which many students are reacting to this year, is the ratio of men to women. Some students favor the percentages, some do not. The ratio this year is 70% female to 30% males compared to the 60% to 40% ratio of last year. Mr. Boyer says that this is a trend which began three years ago. The ratio then was 54% to 46% females to males. Although Drew students may have their own theories on this subject, Mr. Boyer explained that essentially it is because the amount of applications of females this year increased by quite a large margin, while the number of male

(Continued on page 2)

Security Changes for the Better

by Steve Steinberg

Changes involving Drew's campus Security occurred over the summer. These changes resulted from the work of Manny Ayers, the new Chief of Security.

Mr. Ayers joined Drew's Security force in June with two composite objectives in mind: to maintain the laws associated with motor vehicles and to insure an acceptable standard of living for the students and the families living on campus.

Parking violations have proven to cause a problem in the past. On arrival in June, Ayers implemented two deterrents for these violations. A ten dollar parking ticket resulted if a person broke a common ordinance, such as parking near a fire hydrant. In cases where the offender may not have been aware of the violation, Security placed a warning sticker on the car's windshield. Despite some students protest to this practice, Chief Ayers feels that the sticker presented a good warning and is better than a ten dollar parking ticket.

Two further projects fell under Ayers' jurisdiction. First, Security had road signs added that comply with state law and help drivers to follow the "campus-rules," since the signs resemble those found on the streets off campus. Second, the Chief had a motorcycle rack built near Tolley-Brown. This rack saves several parking spaces for cars. In addition, the circle near Tolley-Brown has remained clear, unlike last year when a fire engine could not approach a fire due to the mob of parked cars.

Ayers has, also, invoked a much stronger stance on vandalism. Officers Ayers stated, "I don't feel that it is fair for a student to go out and do 1000 dollars of damage and then to split it between other students." His objective is to catch individuals involved in acts of vandalism and to work on vandalism prevention.

Vandalism rates remain lower this year compared to last year, so

Mr. Ayers attributes this drop in vandalism to the stronger presence of Security and to the realization by the students that they have to pay for the damage that they cause.

Officer Ayers feels that the students deserve as much credit as Security for the decrease in parking violations and vandalism. Furthermore, students have helped Security locate unauthorized individuals on campus. Last week one girl identified one of the males on a Crime Alert issued by the Department, after being bothered by him in the pub. The Chief compliments the students on any help that they have to offer and urges all students to see him to seek help if necessary.

Several organizational and physical changes have evolved within the framework of Security since June. Ayers brought two top men with him: Edward Sckwoerer, a retired police officer who worked mainly with juveniles; and, Clayton Stalk, who previously worked undercover for the New York City Police Department. In total, there are eight men on the regular Security force.

Ten students work part-time on the force. These students have better training than those of previous years. Seven of the student Security people are enrolled in the Morris County Police and Fire Academy. This training teaches the students how to handle their job better and how to render more service to their classmates. The major function of the students is to patrol the dorms and the surrounding areas and to take notice of unauthorized individuals.

Physical changes primarily involve the addition of new Security uniforms and a new Security car. The purpose of the uniforms is to raise the morale of the officers. The new vehicle's purpose is an attempt to update the department. Chief Ayers wants to work the department to a point where it is similar to an average police department that can protect and help the students and families living in the Drew Community.



STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN?

WAR IN THE MIDEAST

by Al Delia

The Middle East is once again in turmoil. The current round of fighting between Iran and Iraq is stirring up much concern worldwide. The predominant fear is that the war could escalate out of control. An all out, out of control war between two major oil producers could gravely endanger Western oil supplies and provide new opportunities to the Soviet Union for expansion towards the Persian Gulf.

Over the last several days Iraq warplanes have struck deep into the heart of Iran. Many military targets were hit, including Tehran's Mehrabad airport. Both sides claim to have inflicted heavy damage to the other. However, Pentagon sources are skeptical of the possibility that the current conflict could escalate into an all out war. This is due mainly to the fact that neither side has far-reaching war aims.

The U.S. has taken a neutral stand on the fighting in the Middle East. As relations with Iraq remain frozen and diplomatic contact with Iran remains virtually non-existent the only option open to Washington is to hope to bring about a United Nations role in the matter. At the same time Moscow must be convinced not to intervene militarily should the occasion present itself. This type of situation is exactly the type of situation many officials warned could spur the Russians into further military

action following their invasion of Afghanistan in December. The Soviets are enjoying distinct diplomatic and military advantages over the United States in this situation. Since last December, at the time of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Soviet Union has been gathering large numbers of troops on the Russo-Iranian border. At the same time Moscow has a dialogue with the Iraqis. Should the proper circumstances occur the Soviet Union is capable of quickly moving into Iran without much resistance from Iran, or loud complaining from Iraq. Should the Soviets decide to take this course of action the U.S. has no serious military action it could resort to. The much talked about rapid deployment force is not yet reality. The U.S. military force in the area is no match for the Soviet forces stationed in and around the crisis area. The only card the U.S. still holds is the Saudi Arabian card. The Saudis are becoming increasingly nervous over the deteriorating situation and the increasing possibility that Saudi oil fields may be a future target of Russian or Russian controlled intervention in the area. U.S. - Saudi Arabian relations are likely to become more important in the light of the recent developments. The Carter administration is banking on the hope that the situation will quickly cool itself down. As it stands this is a likely outcome.

Why So Many Students?

(Continued from page 1)

applicants remained the same. Boyer attributed these statistics to various reasons. Limited athletic facilities and fewer connections with all male prep schools than with all female prep schools keeps the number of male applicants down. However, Mr. Boyer stated that males who were less qualified would not be accepted just to even out the ratio.

The admissions committee does express their awareness of these problems and has been meeting and making plans to correct them. Mr. Boyer said that they plan to be more selective in the future to level off the enrollment. He will take

some special time and interest in dealing with the unequal ratio problem. To aid him, he will work with the athletic department and also make better contacts with about 60 prep schools, many of which are all male. There will also be five selected student searches next year, one of which will be devoted only to men and will include a special follow up to encourage their applications. The Admissions committee will meet again in the spring for more ideas and thoughts about these problems in order to make Drew a more proper and even environment.

"The Little Pig"

According to testimony presented to Amnesty International on October 1, 1979, by a former Uruguayan prisoner, there is a new form of torture being used in the country.

Called "el chanchito" ("the little pig"), the torture consists of placing a person straddled over a metal pipe inside a tight box.

According to Alcides Lanza, the prisoner who spent over three years in a Uruguayan prison before he was sent into exile in Sweden:

"They put me into the box, with my hands tied behind my back, then seated me astride the pipe. They set my bound feet to the floor and pressed the lid onto my back, forcing my head and buttocks against the wall. My chest and groin were thus supported by the pipe, and my testicles were under

heavy and constant pressure.

"When this failed, they changed it. In place of a galvanized pipe, they fit a length of metal in the shape of an inverted 'T' with the edge pointed upwards (into the body). You can scarcely touch the floor with your toes and the lid is always pressing on your back.

"After several hours of this torture, I was left completely incapable of movement, with no feelings in my legs, hips, or in my arms..."

Amnesty International has long campaigned against the use of torture in Uruguay.

The preceding article was reprinted from the September issue of *Amnesty Action*. For further information regarding the work of Amnesty International contact: Val Turner or Jonathan Barton, Amnesty International No. 45, Box L-322, Drew University.

PHOTOGRAPHY HELP SESSION

Phil Degginger, a professional University Photographer, will show his own work and have a help session on camera basics from 7:30 until 9:15 on Monday, September 29 in UC room 104. Election of officers of the Photography Club will also take place. Old and new members are invited to attend.

Capital University Law School in Columbus, Ohio will hold student interviews on Wednesday, October 8th from 2-5 p.m. in the University Center, Room 105. Capital is American Bar Association accredited. Sign up for an interview in the Career Planning Office, UC 101.

WINES PLUS

16 Park Avenue • Madison, NJ
(formerly Bottle Pantry)

377-6565

ICE CUBES • CHILLED WINES • COLD BEER
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-10 P.M.; Closed Sundays

Support
the
Acorn's
Advertiser's

Come Down and Pay Us A Visit...

PARKLANE LABS

8 Park Ave., Madison, N.J. 07970

Servicing All Your photograph Needs

Student Discount with Valid ID



Madison Photo Shop

1980 8x10 Enlargements Promotion
August 25, 1980 to October 10, 1980 (October 8, 1980)

FREE OFFER!

8x10 KODAK Color Enlargements
3 for the price of 2

Bring in your favorite Kodacolor film negatives, color slides or color prints, and we'll have Kodak make three, 8x10 color enlargements for the price of two. Hurry, offer ends October 8, 1980.

DEALER NAME

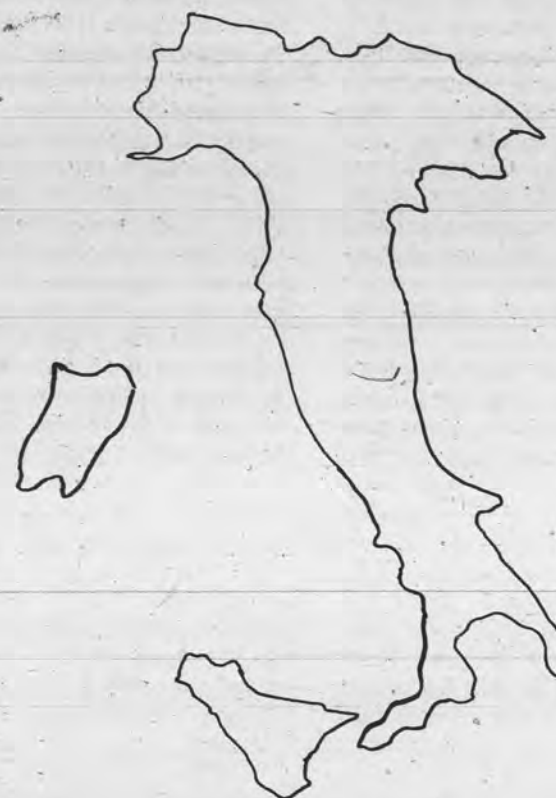


WE OFFER
COLOR PROCESSING
- Kodak

48 main st., madison, n.j. 07940
377-0522 a Photofair store

It's Different! It's Delicious!

A
S
G
O
O
D
A
S



T
H
E
R
E
A
L
T
H
I
N
G

We Deliver FREE
ROCCO'S - 377-7161
PIZZERIA and RESTAURANT
30 Cook Plaza, Madison, N. J.



Here's an Autumn favorite. Tangy Apple Ice Cream is chock full of roasted almonds and wrapped in a creamy caramel ribbon.
Come in for a crisp and crunchy taste on us!

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

10% DISCOUNT
with valid I.D.

Not Good With Other Discounts
Madison Store
Next To Schnippers

©1980 BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM COMPANY

SKI CLUB NEWS

With Autumn officially here, and the weather getting cooler and cooler, ski season is fast approaching. In preparation for the upcoming ski season, the Drew Ski Club held its first organizational meeting on Sept. 17.

It was a short meeting, but many important things were discussed: Ski Trips, Ski films, equipment discounts, and more. The Membership drive went well, with over 75 students signing the Ski Club Roster, and the Ski Club 50-50 Raffle was officially kicked-off to a start.

Ski trips this year will include night trips, a day trip, the Annual "First Weekend Back" trip, and the "Ski Utah" trip. To remind members, sign-up for the "First Weekend Back" trip to Sugarbush Vermont will begin next month. Those members interested in Utah should contact Ron Jautz immediately. The "Ski Utah" trip will be from Jan. 3rd to Jan. 12th at Alta, Utah. The trip will cost around \$700 inclusive of everything. The Ski Club 50-50 Raffle got off

to a good start; members are encouraged to sell many, many tickets, and everyone is encouraged to buy many, many tickets. Contact Eric Sachs for all Raffle matters.

Keep an eye out for details on a Ski Club excursion to Ski Show '80 at Rockland Community College on Oct. 10. Billed as "the Worlds Fair of Skiing," this show will be informative and fun for everyone.

The Executive Board of this year's Ski Club consists of:

Ron Jautz—President—box 856, phone 966-8381

Don Vigliotti—Treasurer—box 1786, phone 822-3073

Bob Smith—Publicity Director/Sec.—1606, 966-8256

Nancy Comito—Day/Night—trip Coordinator—box 395

Eric Sachs—Director of Special Events—1506, 966-8256

If anyone missed the first Ski Club meeting, but would still like to be a member of the Club, please contact any member of the Executive Board.

THINK SNOW

Seeking Pen Pals

I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college students. Age doesn't matter. I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible.

WRITE SOON PLEASE, THANK YOU!

Southern Ohio Correctional Facility
Robert Edward Strozier 131-502
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

"Externship" Position

Save the Children Federation, the international child assistance organization headquartered in Westport, Conn. is seeking students to fill ten "externship" positions made available by their 1980-1981 College Campus Campaign. Students interested in gaining practical experience in public relation/management will be trained at the International Headquarters in Westport and will be given the position of "Regional Student Coordinator." Applicants are urged to apply as soon as possible as selection is competitive. Contact Career Services Placement Office for details.

J.S.O NEWS

J.S.O., Jewish Students Organization, is a group sponsored by the Jewish Students Services that attempts to meet Jewish student's religious and social needs. This year the organization is attempting to learn more towards the social needs of the Jewish Community within Drew.

Drew's J.S.O. and an alliance organization composed of similar organizations from colleges in the area (such as Rutgers and St. Peters) have planned a Disco-Western at the YMHA in West Orange, New Jersey on October 4. Approximately 200 Jewish students from surrounding schools plan to come. The music is Disco and the dress is Western. Dancing runs from 8:00 until 11:30 and costs \$2.99. Transportation is planned for students interested in attending; those interested should inform Steve Steinberg in CM 1643 immediately. Everyone is invited to attend.

Also, do not forget to come to the Bagel Brunch in New Dorm Basement Lounge on Sunday, September 28, from 11:30 until 1:00. Bagels, lox and whitefish spread, coffee, orange juice and milk constitute the menu.



Druback

Flowers for Gracious Living by Hope

80 MAIN STREET
MADISON, N.J. 07940

(201) 377-5454

The Drew Acorn

The truth has no
deadline
—Heywood Brown



Security or Repression?

Professionalism and efficiency have been two vital ingredients missing from the Drew Security Force for the last several years. This year, however, students were greeted by a more efficient and professional security force. The increase in the security of the campus, both from offenders who are members and non-members of the Drew Community is a welcome improvement. Few members of the Drew Community will argue that the new force is not doing their job effectively.

However, many people will argue that perhaps the job is being done a little too effectively. The methods and attitudes displayed so far by the Drew Security Force have been those of a big city police department. Drew is not a big city and it does not need that type of protection. Too many security officers seem to have been carried away by their own importance. Several of the officers think of themselves as John Wayne clones. Others are more closely identified with either Clint Eastwood or Charles Bronson.

The purpose of campus security is to keep the university secure. This should be done by dealing with unwelcome visitors and overly rowdy members of the Community in an appropriate manner. Certainly the majority of the Drew Community does not consider hassling and scaring students; stopping speeding cars on campus by cutting them off with the "Drew Police squad car"; or announcing over a megaphone to parents, (as they help their children move into their new rooms), that any cars not moved immediately will be towed as appropriate methods of keeping the campus secure.

Drew University has a rather small population, of mostly law-abiding individuals. There is no reason for the Drew Security Force to use the same methods, or have the same attitudes as a detachment of undercover narcotics agents. The *Acorn* welcomes professionalism and efficiency. However, the new security force has thus far been a case study in overkill.

The Editor

Superfund Legislation

The question is no longer—should we have legislation dealing with the disposal of hazardous wastes? The need for cleansing our environment of these toxic substances has been forcefully demonstrated by the tragedy at Love Canal, and by the near disaster at Chem-Control in Elizabeth, N.J. and at comparable problem sites around the country.

The question now is: Will Congress enact legislation this year regarding this important issue?

The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that there are between 30,000 and 50,000 hazardous waste sites across this country. They are currently investigating 7,000 of these sites and have already found no less than 420 which they believe to be imminent health hazards to the surrounding communities.

There is currently no national policy or authority which would enable us to clean up these sites. Even if the authority did exist, there are no funds available to carry out containment and clean-up activities.

The House of Representatives will consider two bills, which, when considered as a package, will effectively create the authority and the funding needed to deal with the hazardous waste problem. Both of these bills are in the final stage of approval.

My bill, H.R. 7020, will provide for a "superfund" of \$1.2 billion for the clean-up and containment of abandoned and inactive hazardous waste sites. Seventy-five percent of this fund will come from taxes assessed on the feedstocks of the chemical industry, and the

(Continued on page 6)

Opinions

VALI-DUMB

D. Brady

It comes as no surprise to me that other university cafeterias use the Vali-Dine system. However, upon a recent visit to Carnegie-Mellon University, I was surprised to find how much more effectively this system could be used. At the beginning of each semester, all C.M.U. students taking part in meal program are asked to deposit a certain amount of money in their own personal "food accounts." Each account is assigned a number, and this number, along with the balance of the corresponding account, is entered into a computer. At meals, students simply choose those items which they feel are worth the price. (All items, from entrees to drinks, have a price which is displayed in clear view.) In order to exit the serving area, students present their Vali-Dine cards to one of four cashiers, who inserts the card into a register/terminal and deducts the value of meals from students' "food accounts." "Food Account" money does not become the cafeteria's money until a purchase is made, although the cafeteria may borrow this money to cover operating expenses.

There are several reasons why we should adopt such a system here at Drew. First and foremost, the quality of the food would improve, for it would have to improve for Woods to sell meals and make money. As things stand now, despite all good intentions, Woods could care less if food were left on

the serving counter or if it were eaten. It seems to me that with the current system, Woods has to be constantly brought under fire in order that changes may be effected.

Second, with this system there would be very little wasted food, for the obvious reason that everyone of us would make certain that he or she bought only what he or she could eat. Because there would be no more wasted food, Woods could prepare less food (something they try to get away with now), and the extra money provided by this amazing phenomenon could go toward (1) lowering food prices, (2) improving the quality of the food, or (3) increasing the profits of Mr. Woods. This last possibility may discourage some from advocating the new system. I remind those people that we can not now check Woods' profits anyway. Itemized food prices could, however, make deciding on a replacement for Woods a much more certain process.

Lastly, those who eat little or irregularly would no longer have to subsidize those who eat (or throw out) more than they.

With this system, Woods gets the money up front it needs to operate a cafeteria. However, because that money is not theirs to keep until we decide to buy what they make, Woods has to work for us, not *with* us. I was amazed that at C.M.U. there was very little waste and very little grumbling about the quality of food.

The Great Debate

—Guenter Kurt Pichler—

Both Mr. Anderson and Mr. Reagan should be complimented on their fine oratory at their first presidential debate. They did an excellent job of restating their campaign rhetoric for us. For those who didn't take American history there was short three minute overview of the subject by Mr. Reagan complete with allusions to Manifest Destiny and the Shining City on the Hill. At least Mr. Anderson can quote historians like Henry Steele Comanger.

Mr. Reagan is clearly spouting the old tried conservatism of Herbert Hoover and Calvin Coolidge. He continues to feed on a number of popular myths held by large segments of the American people. He feeds on the myth that Washington simply is a place where fat, lazy, inept bureaucrats do nothing but hassle poor little corporations and small businessmen with a sea of red tape. These poor little corporations are having such a hard time in making ends meet that the federal government should further decrease the tax burden they face. To solve all our problems all we need to do according to the Governor is simply cut government spending, cut taxes to those in higher tax brackets, and of course further build up the military industrial complex. For Mr. Reagan the only good federal agency is one which is ineffective and impotent.

However, Mr. Reagan forgets to point out the enormous benefits that the federal government provides in return for the crushing tax burden. Mr. Reagan would cut the budget to Americans who need it the most—the poor, the aged, and the young. Social justice cannot be achieved simply by creating economic zones in our inner cities

which further subsidize big business. In order to achieve social justice this will in the end cost money. And with any human endeavor problems will emerge in the actual programs. Programs like food stamps, Aid to Dependent Children, social security, hot school lunch programs, and aid to higher education all cost money. While Mr. Reagan is not stupid enough to argue for the abolition of these good programs outright, he is calling for massive cuts in all areas of the federal budget which call for help to those who need it most.

Government regulation according to Mr. Reagan is a terrible thing. How easy it is to forget the enormous good gained from regulating the private sector. Without OSHA and the National Labor Relations Board workers in such industries as J.P. Stevens would be exploited. EPA regulations are often cumbersome, yet how else is this nation going to maintain clean air and water to drink and breathe. It was HEW and now the much maligned Department of Education which requires that educational facilities be made more accessible to the handicapped and require that women get their fair share of the athletic budget. Finally, it is federal regulation which protects the voting rights and civil rights of Blacks and Women in this society.

Mr. Reagan would have you believe that the federal debt has reached outrageous proportions—the truth is in proportion to the size of national economy, federal spending and deficits have increased only slightly. The relative size of the public debt has in fact declined,

(Continued on page 6)

Letters to the Editor

WHERE'S DREW'S SPIRIT?

As I begin my senior year here at Drew, I find the waning social involvement, and interest of the student body particularly distressing. One hears frequent complaints about the lack of things to do at Drew, yet input into the planning of events is quite low. Attendance at athletic events this year is terrible. It seems that the days when faculty and students alike would come out to support their university's teams are gone. On a pleasant afternoon, I would think that most everyone would find an hour or two to venture outside and cheer for a Drew team. You may be surprised to find someone you recognize playing.

Weekends are another topic of considerable debate and criticism. The success or failure of weekends is not necessarily the responsibility of the Social committee or other student organizations. These groups work with limited resources, and broader considerations than providing each student with something to do every weekend. Turning Drew into a five day "suitecase" school is not a solution either. Instead, it is important that individual students or small groups of students take initiative. While the University does not always appear to be particularly supportive of such initiative, the frustration which arises through dealing with their bureaucratic channels can and has been overcome with a little persistence and sustained effort. The Baldwin dorm social board successfully put on many all-campus events two years ago with limited financial resources and

minimal administrative support. Individual suites and floors of dorms have also had success in putting on events for the entire student body. Nothing will occur socially, unless larger numbers of students get actively involved.

A problem, unique this year, has arisen because of the change in New Jersey drinking laws. Because the legal age to purchase alcohol has been changed to nineteen, a majority of the freshman class cannot enter the school Pub on regular nights. While an important vehicle of class interaction has been lost because of this, additional effort, particularly by upperclassmen, should be made to meet the new members of the student body. Also, the importance of the Pub as a social medium can be overcome. In states like Massachusetts where the drinking age was recently changed to twenty, the social life of freshmen did not suffer as much as it appears to be suffering here. The student organizations and the administration should take greater care in not ostracizing the freshman class socially.

In all, the improvement of social life at Drew correlates directly with student involvement. It is important to reestablish the traditions which Drew has had in the past; a united, strong, socially active student body, as well as a sense of school pride and spirit. To achieve this, the lethargy and apathy which pervades the student body and faculty about social events must be reversed.

Rich Lefler

Objectivity and the Palestinian Problem

by Aref Assaf

Over the summer I had the honor to address several groups and organizations about the Israeli-Arab Conflict and the Palestinian-Zionist struggle in particular. I quickly realized how ill-informed the American public is on this matter. It was my task, I felt, to contribute my understanding and knowledge of the subject to as many Americans as possible. I have done this in the past, and I will continue to do this only in my name. The statements that follow are a reflection of my personal understanding and interpretation of the complicated dispute over Palestine—a struggle I have shared over the years.

I remarked earlier that it is frustrating to "reeducate" the American public about the realities of the conflict in the Middle East. However, I say this confident that you will take the trouble to get to the bottom of the Palestine dispute sooner or later. By doing this you will eventually agree with the justice of the Palestinian cause. On the other hand, anyone taking a critical attitude towards Zionism and the State of Israel is certain to be criticized as biased and probably attacked as prejudicial and one-sided. He will likely be labeled as being "anti-semitic".

So we arrive at the result that is both tragic and absurd: that the very people who by honest effort and sincere conviction have reached a serious conclusion in the matter find themselves at best disregarded, and at worst persecuted by those individuals who lack their knowledge, or are

too cautious to act upon it. Meanwhile these same individuals win themselves the reputation of being "objective" or "even handed".

This type of objectivity is useless because it is not founded on a dispassionate examination of the facts, but rather on the unwillingness to make a judgement which often proves to be unpopular. It is at best an escape, at worst a deception. The individual that practices this type of deception is in the position of the attendant at a level crossing who sees an express train approaching but does not shut the gate because he doesn't want people to think that he is prejudiced against road transportation.

For the journalist, this aspect of the Palestine question is of particular interest because the journalist's function is to get the facts. To express them to the public, and to gauge the reaction. It is accurate to say that the average American is inundated by the media (especially by newspaper and television). If the journalist is concerned about the impact of his interpretation of the events, he must first be well informed on the subject being reported. Being knowledgeable, the journalist will in turn inform his audience who will in turn make a valid judgement on the basis of the evidence he has provided. There is no doubt that a journalist must do his best to remain objective.

However, it is the journalist's function to point out the more valid aspects of an issue. Undoubtedly

(Continued on page 6)

DIFFERENT VIEWS

Congressman Mike Synar

just—the Second District of Oklahoma.

AMERICA'S DEFENSE

This article initiates a year long series of articles by a series of Congressmen from various regions of the country and with varying political perspectives. There is a real risk at Drew of becoming isolated in these ivory towers and think that professors are the only key to knowledge. It is the hope of the *Acorn* that this series will expose the Drew Community to new perspectives and new ways of looking at the various issues affecting this nation and the international community.

To inaugurate this series, Representative Mike Synar of Oklahoma has agreed to provide copies of his weekly news column to the *Drew Acorn* for publication on a monthly basis. Mr. Synar relies on these weekly news columns as chief mechanism to keep the constituents of the Second District informed on the various issues facing the Congress. These columns are written from a non-partisan perspective and designed to counter a great deal of misinformation most citizens have with regards to the federal government.

Congressman Synar is a freshman Democrat elected in 1978 after defeating a Democratic incumbent in the primary. Mr. Synar won against a conservative Republican challenger, in the general election. Congressman Synar is a native son of Oklahoma and was a rancher/lawyer/realtor before entering Congressional service. Mr. Synar holds a number of degrees in law, business management, and economics. Currently, at 29, he is the second youngest member of Congress.

Mr. Synar is currently serving on the House Judiciary Committee, Government Operations Committee, and Select Committee on Aging. As a freshman he has strongly emphasized the constituent service aspects of his office. However, Congressman Synar introduced a crucial floor Amendment in June to the Fair Housing Act of 1980 which saved the bill from being gutted by its opponents. Though only a freshman, Mr. Synar tackled the Carter Administration directly for its refusal to provide various executive documents concerning the Administration's proposed 10 percent oil import fee.

Congressman Synar represents the Northeastern part of Oklahoma. His district contains the largest Indian population of any Congressional district in the country. The district has a diverse economic base with manufacturing, the petroleum industry, and the service industries the chief employers.

The Second District of Oklahoma has, since the Depression, been a solidly Democratic District on the State and Congressional level. However, in recent years Republicans have made a number of inroads on the presidential level and in certain state races. The people of the Second District are fairly conservative and they are very concerned about the future of the economy and the need for a stronger national defense. They are very concerned about the continued growth of the federal government and want to achieve a balanced budget as soon as possible.

The following article is part of a series of articles on national defense. National defense is a heated issue in the Synar reelection effort and it is an issue which is of concern to the entire country, not

On December 31, 1972, the drafting of young men into the Army ended and the era of the all-volunteer U.S. military began. Since then, the dispute has raged about whether the all-volunteer force (AVF) is working and whether the quantity and quality of military personnel are what they ought to be.

Because national defense is vital concern to Second District citizens and because the men and women in U.S. military uniforms around the world are a critical part of our defense system, this column and the next will be devoted to manpower. In this second of five columns on defense, I want to discuss recruitment; the next column will discuss retention of personnel.

Some 2,059,000 people are now serving in the U.S. military, or about half of the total for Soviet forces. However, Russia needs troops to patrol her borders with other nations, such as the common border with China, and sophisticated technology of U.S. weapons is considered to offset the manpower difference.

In 1979, Army recruitment met only 90 percent of the Army's goal; the Navy reached only 94 percent of its goal; the Air Force and Marine Corps, 98 percent.

There are other recruitment problems ahead. The number of 18-year-olds will decline from the current level of just over two million a year to 1.6-1.7 million by the mid-1980s. This 15-20 percent drop could make it very difficult for the armed forces to meet recruiting goals.

Competing with better-paying private jobs is necessary. Upgrading military benefits, including health care, will help and making the career image of the military better once again will be a boost. The total defense package for Fiscal Year 1981—the largest defense package in U.S. history—begins what I hope is a stronger commitment to our defense and the men and women in uniform.

The package includes a number of military pay and benefit program improvements, including an 11.7 percent pay hike for active duty personnel, 25 percent increase in flight pay and 15 percent hike in sea pay rates to help with both recruitment and retention. Travel allowances for military families and housing allowances also are improved.

The quality of enlistees is a serious question. The number without high school diplomas averages 31 percent from 1973 through 1979 compared to 28 percent for the Vietnam draft period of 1965-1972. The high point was in 1974 when 39 percent did not have diplomas, but the figure has been dropping and was 27 percent in 1979.

The number of recruits of below-average intelligence also is a real concern. New Pentagon figures show about 30 percent of recruits across the four services last year were below-average intelligence. This compares to 21 percent for World War II and 20 percent during the Vietnam War.

Congress just recently declared by law that no more than 35 percent of new recruits may be high-school dropouts and also restricted recruitment of people with below-average intelligence.

Super Fund Legislation

(continued from page 4)

balance from government contributions.

H.R. 85, the other House bill, will create a fund of \$750 million to deal with spills of hazardous materials into the nation's waterways. This fund will be created completely from taxes assessed on private industry.

Both of these bills enjoy widespread support and I am extremely confident they will pass in the House of Representatives.

In contrast, the Senate version of the "superfund" has attempted to deal with both hazardous waste sites and oil chemical spills in the same bill. Accordingly, it has become much more complex and costly, and has lent itself to jurisdictional and procedural problems. The chances of the Senate being able to process this bill through the three committees involved, reconcile the differences which will result, present it to and have it pass the full Senate, and then meet with members of the House to reconcile final differences—all before the Congress adjourns in two weeks—appear to be less than certain.

The extraordinary nature of this problem dictates that extraordinary measures must be taken.

For that reason, it has been suggested that the Senate accept the House "superfund package" in lieu of their bill. This would assure quick passage in the whole Congress and virtually guarantee enactment of legislation this year.

I have asked the Carter Administration to become directly involved in facilitating this suggested approach. I am confident that honest differences of opinion can and will be worked out for the common good as long as there is a commitment to have legislation this year.

I believe that the immediacy of the need, the overwhelming public sentiment for action, and the complexity of the legislative path "superfund" has, and still must travel, requires that a concentrated, coordinated effort be put forth by all concerned. As predicted, the management of hazardous wastes has become the environmental issue of the 80's. I am afraid that unless Congress acts in an expeditious manner, it will also be the environmental issue of the 90's.

James J. Florio, Chairman
House Subcommittee on Transportation and Commerce

SGA Takes Steps to Improve Communication

SGA TAKES STEPS TO IMPROVE COMMUNICATION

Tom Minnefor

The SGA in an effort to establish better communications with Drew's student body, has created a media staff. It is the feeling of the SGA that although they have been very active, and positive in the past, their effectiveness could be improved with better communication with an input from the student body.

To solve this problem a staff of three, Beth Hogan, Sue McVean, and Tom Minnefor will be relating the SGA's activities to the student body through the University's various medias. The activities and major issues of student government will be found in articles in the Acorn, SGA newsletters, and also on the University's radio

station, WMNJ-88.7 FM. The media staff will also be trying to establish better relations with the local newspapers so that the general public will also be aware of "What's Happening" in student government at Drew.

The media staff will also be looking to hear from the students and will be making every attempt to find out what the student body has to say and contribute. In this way, with better relations and communications established, the SGA feels it will be more effective and much more representative. The SGA would like to announce that those wishing to work on the staff this year are encouraged to do so. Fill out an application or get in touch with one of us as soon as possible. If all else fails leave a note with your name and address at the SGA office, room 108 in the University Center.

SGA Shows Positive Action

Tom Minnefor

The Student Government Association held its first meeting on Tuesday, September 9th. The meeting was attended by the summer senators who discussed such topics as the Judicial Board, Drew's housing situation, the pub, a video screen to be purchased, the steps on Baldwin Hill, security, and the upcoming elections.

While the meeting's purpose was basically for discussion, some definite action did take place.

A note of interest to many students lies in the area of the pub board. Three college representatives, Ron Reed, Andy Baron, and Marie DelBusto were named to a tentative pub board which also consists of Brad Toll, Dominic Conavo, Jon Stenberg, Sandy Stafonco, and Wayne Tordo, who have been working with the pub this summer. While this is not the official pub board, for the present they will be working with the pub's financial manager Bill Craven. When the official pub board is decided, they will be responsible for producing a day by day cash flow report. They will also be reviewing the price of beer to determine if the prices will be raised, lowered, or remain the

same. It is the general feeling of the board that prices can be lowered.

The SGA would also like the student body to know that Tuesdays and Wednesdays will be nonalcoholic nights and the rest of the week alcohol will be served to anyone but minors.

The SGA also expressed its hope of having a T.V. video screen purchased for the University by early October. Members have begun pricing video screens in the area and the costs are expected to be somewhere between the \$4,000 and \$5,500 price range. Since funds for the screen will come from various University sources, the screen will be of a type that can be easily transported to different areas of campus depending on where it is needed.

SGA was especially pleased to announce that steps will be constructed on Baldwin Hill. For the past two years, there have been many requests for such steps and now they will finally be built. Plans for these steps are on display in the SGA office, room 108 in the University Center. The SGA encourages anyone interested to drop in and see the plans.

The Great Debate

(continued from page 4)

while the size of private individual and corporate debt has skyrocketed in proportion. Mr. Reagan would have you believe that federal taxes have reached enormous proportions when in fact the average tax burden on individuals measured against the Gross National Product has remained constant. Corporate income tax has even declined slightly during this period. The dramatic growth in the number of government bureaucrats has taken place on the federal level but on the state and local level. Since 1957 the number of Federal employees has risen 18 percent. However, in proportion to the population of the United States, there has been an actual decline in Federal employment. At the same time, the proportionate number of state and local government employees has doubled.

There is much that is appealing in John Anderson. On such issues as ERA, gun control, and abortion he takes clear and decisive stands. However, he never won primary, his ratings in the polls stand at only 15 percent and his campaign is still short of money. Mr. Anderson may claim to be a liberal, but his fiscal policies are every bit as conservative as Mr. Reagan.

I wish there had been a good Democrat at the debate in Baltimore Sunday. A Democrat in the tradition of Roosevelt, Kennedy, and Humphrey. Someone, who would have reminded the American people of the Federal Government's historic role in protecting labor, the poor, and the discriminated. Instead of a good Democrat there was an empty chair.

Palestinian Problem

(continued from page 5)

the journalist will be flooded with cries of subjectivity. However, in the words of Jamen Cameron "I always tended to argue that objectivity was of less importance than the truth."

Where the Palestinian problem is concerned, to establish the facts has been more difficult than it should be because there has been a sustained attempt to disguise them. The events which have led to the present situation are very recent events. The Western world has played a considerable, and at times a central role in the situation. It is understandable that people in other parts of the world can claim ignorance of the origin of the situation, however, the Western world can make no such claim. It is the responsibility of every American to base his judgement on the realities of the situation. The Palestinian and the Jewish people are human too. They both deserve to attain their national and human rights. This includes the right to self-determination.

LockerRoom

MADISON, N.J.
PHONE 377-9256

PAT & SAL LUCIANO

Basic Jeans

Lee & Levis
Prewashed
Regular

10% Discount
with this coupon

Social Alternative Programming

Board
presents

**DRAFT
BIRCH
BEER**

**PRETZELS
CHIPS**

New Yorks Club Band

Tour De France

Sponsored by

**Social Committee
U.C. Board
Orientation Committee**

Festival of French Films

All films are in French with English subtitles. They will be shown in Hall of Sciences 104.

Oct. 2, 7:30 P.M., *The Rise of Louis XIV* (Rossellini) (*La Prise du pouvoir par Louis XIV*)

Nov. 6, 7:30 P.M., *La Marseillaise* (Renoir) (Reception follows in Room 4)

Dec. 4, 6:30 P.M., *Napoleon* (Gance) (Length of film: 254 minutes)

Feb. 5, 7:30 P.M., *Pot-Bouille* by Zola (Duvivier)

Mar. 5, 7:30 P.M., *La Grande illusion* (Renoir)

Apr. 9, 7:30 P.M., *Black and White in Color* (Annaud) (*Noir et blanc en couleur*)

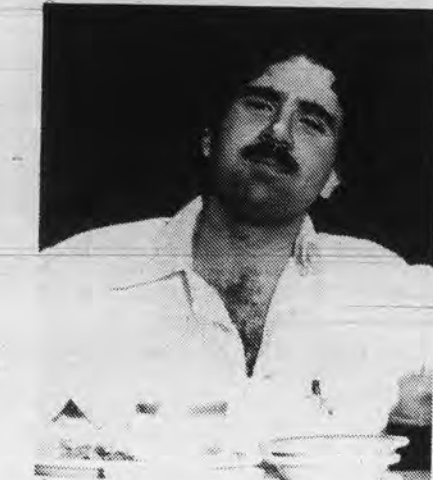
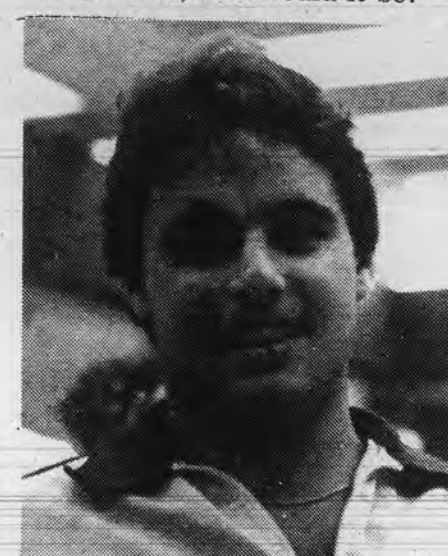
April 28, 7:30 P.M., *Night and Fog* (Resnais) (*Nuit et brouillards*)



The Inquiring Reporter

by Mary Pasternack

Question: "If you could nominate any Drew professor for president of the U.S., who would it be?"

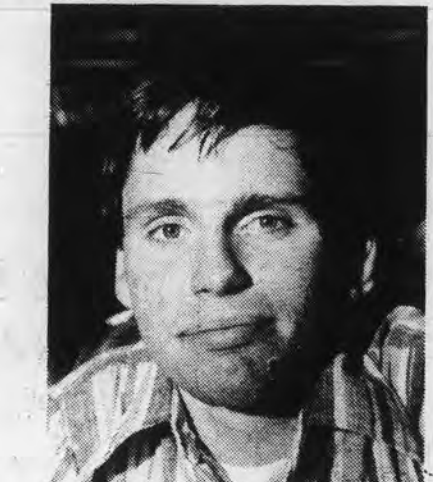


Paul Shashaty (Sr.): "I would not nominate any of these professors at Drew because they are over-qualified."

Glen Celentano (Sr.): "Don Julius Mastro because we need someone who can work with organized crime"



Neil Le Blond (Sr.): "Dr. Zuck - anyone who can invent a twenty second bean codder and become a millionaire from it should definitely be president!"



Peter Lindsley (Soph.): "Susan Mason - FOR BETTER FEMALE REPRESENTATION"

Charlie Russomanno (Sr.): "Dr. Miller - 'you tell me'"

Tata Sato (Soph.): "Leedom Lefferts - ameliorate the present situation in America"

Anonymous: "Paul Properzio because he's so cute"

THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE
VOLUNTEER NOW

THE PRICE OF ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS LIBERTY
REGISTER HERE

**Pat's
Pizza & Restaurant**

DINE IN OR TAKE OUT (BRING YOUR OWN BEER AND WINE)

PIZZA		APPETIZERS	
	SM LG		
CHEESE	3.25 4.28	MIXED SALADS, LARGE 1.85,	
SAUSAGE	3.95 5.24	SMALL, 1.25	
PEPPERONI	3.95 5.24	ANTIPASTO - LARGE 2.85	
MUSHROOMS	3.95 5.24	MUSSELS IN TOMATO SAUCE 2.60	
PEPPERS & ONIONS	3.95 5.24		
MEATBALL	3.95 5.24	DINNERS	
ANCHOVIE	3.95 5.24	SPAGHETTI, (WITH MEAT SAUCE 2.50	
DELUXE	6.00 7.50	OR CLAM SAUCE 2.60)	
(with pepperoni, mushrooms, anchovie, peppers & onions, & sausage)		SPAGHETTI, (WITH MEATBALLS OR SAUSAGE) 3.75	
		ZITI (WITH MEAT SAUCE) 2.50	
		BAKED ZITI " 3.75	
		STUFFED SHELLS " 3.75	
		LASAGNE " 3.75	
		MANICOTTI " 3.75	
		VEAL PARMIGIANA 4.25	
		EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA 4.25	
		CHICKEN PARMIGIANA 4.50	
		(SERVED WITH SIDE ORDER OF SPAGHETTI & BREAD WITH BUTTER)	
		(ALL DISHES SERVED WITH BREAD AND BUTTER.) SALAD	

SUBMARINES
ALL SUBMARINES 7 & 14 INCHES

	SM	WH
MEATBALL	1.95	3.20
SAUSAGE & PEPPERS	2.10	3.10
CHEESE STEAK	2.10	3.10
PEPPER STEAK	2.35	3.50
ONIONS 20extra		
MEATBALL PARMIGIANA	2.40	3.50
SAUSAGE PARMIGIANA	2.40	3.50
EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA	2.00	3.10
VEAL PARMIGIANA	2.50	3.50
VEAL & PEPPERS	2.40	3.50
TUNAFISH	1.95	3.00
BOLOGNA	2.00	3.00
COMBINATION	2.00	3.00
ROAST BEEF	2.10	3.40
HAM STEAK	1.90	3.00
GRILLED HAM & CHEESE	2.00	3.00
SALAMI	2.00	2.75
HAM	2.00	3.00
TURKEY	2.20	3.30
TUNA MELT	2.00	3.00
TURKEY & ROAST BEEF	2.30	3.50
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA	2.50	3.75

CHATHAM MALL
650 SHUNPIKE ROAD

DELIVERY SERVICE
377-3666

BAGEL BRUNCH

Sunday, September 28

New Dorm Basement Lounge

11:30 - 1:00

Stop By —

Everyone Is Welcome

MENU: Bagels (assorted), cream cheese, lox & white fish spread, orange juice, coffee and milk.

Sponsored by **JSO**

Pundre

by George Eberhardt

Living with stress: Everyone can relate to daily stress-producing situations; learning how to cope, and resolve problems, finally reaching a condition where we miss stress - living with the mistress then produces more problems!

I know a mining engineer who has a "heart of gold." You see he is 49 years of age, hence a 49er. Sometimes at a horse-show you can see a rider and horse perform intricate manoeuvres called dressage. If a woman wins she will be known as the "reining queen" for a year.

A whistle by any other name would still sound as sweet.

My friend, Joseph Kerr, was known to his card playing pals as JOKER.

It has been said that some mid-Western politicians are poles apart.

Notice how some actors who want a good meaty role end up with a skimpy hamburger roll.

Quote of the Week
THE CARS:
Let The Good Times Roll"

Next Week's Quote:
"Death to The Fascist Insect"

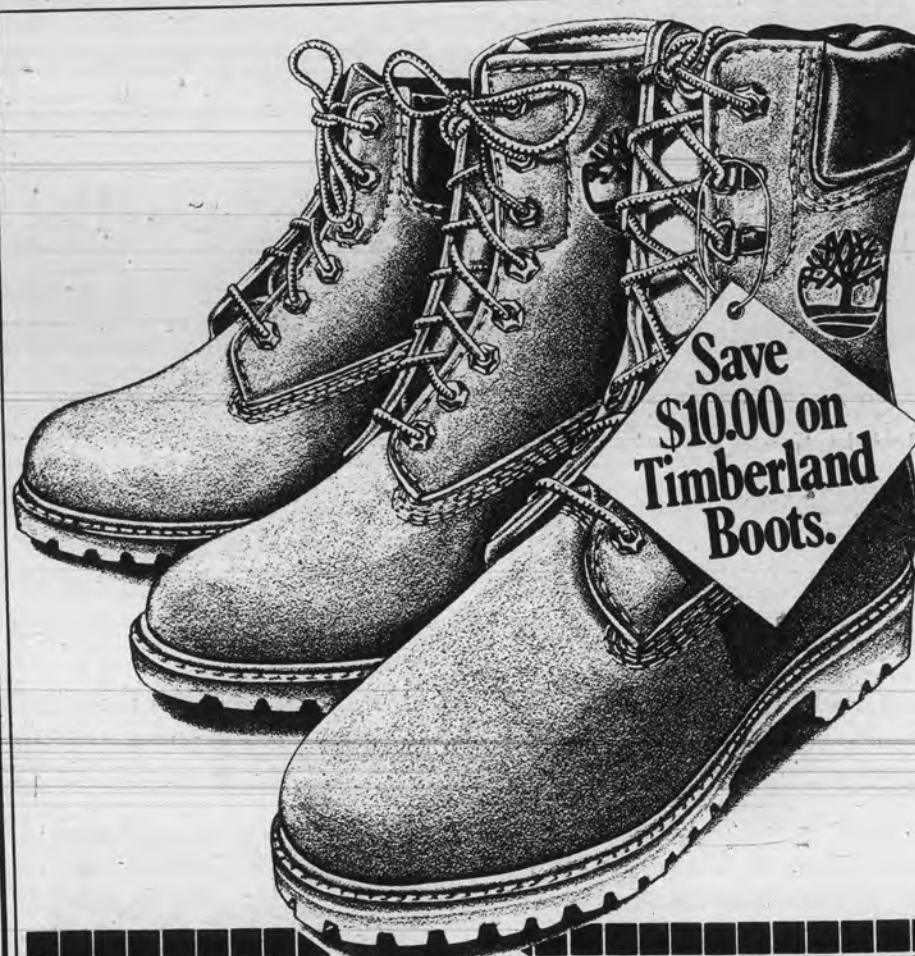
Art Exhibit At University

An exhibit of work by New York artist Edwin Rath opened in the Elizabeth P. Korn Gallery at Drew University on Tuesday, September 16. Free to the public, the display may be seen Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., through October 3.

The exhibit includes six paintings—three of them 15' long—with their preliminary drawings.

A FREE SOCIETY DEPENDS ON THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE TO GOVERN THEMSELVES

- These are positions open in Student Government. Description and application forms can be picked up at the U.C. desk.
- Student Government elections are being held Oct. 1. **Be sure to vote.**



Step into our great boot and walk into a great deal at the same time.

Nothing keeps feet warmer or drier than Timberland. That's why our insulated waterproof boots are the best sellers in the U.S. And now a great time to buy. Take this coupon and take advantage of the offer at the dealer below. Offer ends October 20, 1980. Money can't buy a better boot.

Customer: This coupon good only on required purchase of men's or women's waterproof, insulated boots specified at participating retailers. Coupon good only in areas where originally distributed and cannot be bought, sold, exchanged for cash, other coupons or merchandise. Any other use constitutes fraud. You must pay any sales tax. Participating Retailer: Timberland authorized retailers who have signed the dealer agreement to redeem this coupon only in accordance with that agreement and the terms of this coupon offer.

Cash value 1/20 cent. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted or if a license is required. Limit one coupon per person. Coupon expires Oct. 20, 1980. Redeem pursuant to the participation agreement.

Timberland
A whole line of fine leather boots and shoes that cost plenty, and should.

MADISON
40 Main St.
822-1616



BERNARDSVILLE
2729 Olcott Square
221-1950

WESTFIELD
200 E. Broad St.
233-4500

Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. — All Stores 9:30 - 6:00
Mon. — 9:30 - 9:00 (Madison Only)
Thurs. — All Stores 9:30 - 9:00

FIRST DRAFT

by Sky Kershner

In which the humble author once again portrays the agony and pity of life at Drew.

Well, it's happened already. The first day of classes even—I just can't believe it: Two pieces of Sunset brown toast, stolen from right under my nose. Without a qualm, she just walked right into the toaster room, grabbed the two finishing touches of my breakfast special, and trotted out. I didn't even get a chance to say "excuse me." I just stood there with my mouth hanging wide open. My day was ruined.

It's always something. Returning to a place you've been trying to call "home" for the past two years, it's continually a disquieting experience to realize that sometimes you have to fight it out with 1600 other people who are trying to make the same claim theirs. It happens to me after every vacation. There is always someone I see, someone on the periphery of my past, whom I had forgotten without even realizing it. Suddenly, that insignificant person comes to represent every awful thing of the place: the parking, the food lines, the food, the Seminary, the Administration, the Campus Police, and the Rugby Team.

It happened for me my first minutes back. I hadn't even moved in. The hall outside my door was littered with boxes, paintings, pillows, speakers, and rugs. The guy next door was busy carrying his desk out to the hall so he could fit in all of his universal Gym. I imagined the sounds of pulley's squeaking and weights crashing all night, bronze sweat lubricating the well oiled body. And that smell, Atomic Balm, rubbing alcohol and wet socks. Jocks. I love jocks, they're so...appropriate. And they're always so eager to pick things up and then drop them: bar-bells, kegs, freshman women—especially on the first day.

My RA couldn't be found and my RD was on his day off. Typical. I called security to see if they could let me into my room. They said they'd be there in ten minutes. I figured they'd get around to me in about an hour, so I headed over to the Commons, my head gently trying to persuade my stomach that it would really be best to get my resistance to Woods back as soon as possible. I planned on starting off at the salad bar, and slowly work my way up to veal parmesan by the end of a week. My stomach suggested procrastination, which is usually my forte, but my head reasoned that I had to eat sometime. Back and forth the argument went between my head and my stomach. It reminded me of the time my father tried to coax me into the cold green waters of Lake George. I was four, he was

huge. "C'mon in, it's fine," he called out to me, chest deep in the cold green. I came in a little closer, and then he splashed me. I screamed and ran around in a dance that was half shivers and half scared excitement as I tried to escape the lunging pursuit of the Hairy-Hairy Deep Sea Monster that was once my father. He was going to pop me into his mouth and eat me up! Woods. "Yechh," my stomach belched back.

I swung through the mailroom on the way to lunch. It was there, between the locked-up cubby-holes of communication and the part-time want-ad board, that all the illusions and plans I had constructed in my imagination of how good living at Drew would be this year, of how I would get up at six and run every morning, do all my reading before supper, write all my papers a week in advance, give blood once a month, and buy some new Odor-eaters, vanished as quickly as Luke Skywalker's jet exploding into hyper-space. There she was, trying to get her box open, and struggling with a bag full of newly bought used books. She carried the image of everything that was wrong about my being at Drew, slapped on as heavy as her cheap Orange Blossom perfume. "Hi, Sky," she oozed. "Uhhh," the blender in my stomach switched to churn. "Oh, hi." "How was your summer?" Oh la-de-da. The usual just-back-from vacation B.S., and there I was, going through it all over again. The first day back was almost my last. Stunned by my close encounter of the gross kind, I forgot all about lunch, and wandered back to what would be my home, if I could ever get into the room.

Things started looking up by the time I got back. Security, with new-found promptness, had been and gone, leaving my room happily open to receive the half-ton of baggage I've collected over the years. The jock next door turned out to be sociable; he helped me move in, saying it would be a good work out. Afterwards he handed me a Miller Lite, apologizing that he hadn't gotten a keg yet, but promising that he would soon. Everything began feeling like it should: typically typical. I put off the adventure of unpacking to throw some frisbee with a friend long missed. Our style was a bit unpolished, a summer's layer of rust handicapped our movements, but the excitement of reunion glowed untarnished; there's something about that light blue disk floating silently between persons that encourages re-connection. It even began to look like it might be a good year after all.

Next week: Is Drew Security Insecure? or, Life in the Police State.

Very Special Back To School Offer

**Shampoo/Haircut/
Blowdry**
Men \$8.00
Women \$10⁰⁰

When an appointment is made with

— VICKI —

SHEAR IMAGE HAIRCUTTERS

17 Park Ave., Madison

377-2080

Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1980

FOOD FOR THOUGHT at

HENRY'S PUB
50 1/2 Main St. Madison



20¢ OFF
our famous "sloppy joe" club sandwich and a cup of our famous homemade soup.

OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 1980

Henry's Pub

13 Waverly Place
Madison

Bluegrass & Country

966-1064

YOUR TICKET PLACE

Announcing the Grand Opening Of **YOUR TICKET PLACE II**

2 Green Village Rd. Madison, N.J. (201) 966-1170

PAT BENATAR, GRATEFUL DEAD, KINKS, FRANK ZAPPA, QUEEN, BOB SEGER, PRETENDERS, AC/DC, RUSH, JETHRO TULL, VAN HALEN, SABBATH, JEFF BECK, BLACK SABBATH/BLUE OYSTERS CULT, YANKEES* METS* JETS* GIANTS* RANGERS* ISLANDERS* CHORUS LINE* DANCING SUGAR BABIES

Mon & Tues — 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Wed, Thurs & Fri — 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat — 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

TUTORS

The Tutoring Program, sponsored by The Counseling Center, needs the following type of people:

- Capable Students (B+ or above)
 - Patient
 - Interested in others
 - Dedicated by giving time
- Tutors are needed in all academic areas but especially in:
- The Physical Sciences
 - Philosophy
 - Economics

If you are interested in tutoring please call Tony D'Urso at Ext. 398 as soon as possible. All tutors receive payment for their services.

Coffeehouse

Sunday
Sept. 28 - Mike Esposito and the Lost World Stringband - Bluegrass Music, 8:30-11:30
Oct. 5 - Alan Namery's Jazz Focus - Jazz, 8:30-11:30
Oct. 12 - Asbury Jug Band - Folk, Bluegrass, 8:30-11:30
Oct. 19 - Blaire Reynolds - Swing, Blues, Jazz, 8:30-11:30
Oct. 26 - Gary Struncius and Beth Whaley - Folksingers, 8:30-11:30
Nov. 2 - TALENT NIGHT - The Drew Community, 8:30-11:30

ADMISSION IS FREE!!!



Extra Performance of Bully Wee Band Scheduled By Popular Demand

Monday Night Specials at the professional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, are almost always standing-room-only attractions, and the final Special for 1980, the Bully Wee Band on September 29, is no exception. Tickets for the 8:00 show sold out so quickly that the Festival has added a second performance, by popular demand, for 10:00 on Monday, September 29. Mail and phone reservations are available at the Box Office, with tickets starting at only \$3.00. Call (201) 377-4487 or write simply to: Shakespeare, Madison, N.J. 07940.

The Bully Wee Band is without a doubt the most unique traditional folk music band in the British Isles. On their first American tour last year, The Bully Wee delighted the Festival audience so much that they were among the first attraction booked for this season. This

CAREER PLANNING

PUBLIC RELATIONS INTERNSHIPS are now available with the Madison Red Cross. Field work is possible in most cases. Students with writing skills and an interest in public relations should contact the Career Planning Center (UC 101) immediately.

GRADUATE SCHOOL CATALOGS AND TEST INFORMATION ARE NOW IN THE CAREER-PLANNING CENTER. Registration deadlines for major tests are:

GRE - Sept. 18 (Oct. 18 test) - Nov. 7 (Dec. 13 test)
LSAT - Sept. 11 (Oct. 11 test) - Nov. 10 (Dec. 6 test)
GMAT - Sept. 22 (Oct. 25 test) - Dec. 22 (Jan. 24, '81 test)
Foreign Service - Oct. 24 (Dec. 6 test)

PACE exam for most government positions will be given in March 1981. Registration will be in January.

MBA FORUM (in New York City) can answer many of your questions about graduate management programs. Dates: October 16, 17, or 18. Cost: \$3.00. Come to the Career Planning Center for more details.

Colonial Symphony Begins 30th Season

The Colonial Symphony will begin its thirtieth season on October 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the Madison Junior School, Main Street, Madison. In discussing the importance of programming Paul Zukofsky, Musical Director, states that the first program opens and closes with pieces by French composers, both concerned with the dance form. The first, Satie's Relache (which means the night the theatre is closed) is a ballet. The last number, Dance Suite (from Piano Music by Couperin) also contains dances, but in the arrangement by Strauss they have been transformed through a few centuries. Those two works are bridged by the Strauss Horn Concerto, chosen to bind their disparate orchestrations.

Henry Babcock, who is featured as soloist in the Horn Concerto, is a graduate of the University of Colorado in Music, and has played with the Denver Lyric Opera, The Central City Opera and the Denver Symphony Orchestra. He also served for four years as a bandsman in the United States Air Force. Since coming to this area he has played extensively and has taught in the Cranford Public School system. His principal teacher has been Harry Berv, a member of the NBC Symphony

and the faculty of the Juilliard School. Mr. Babcock is beginning his fifth season as principal horn player with the Colonial Symphony, and this first concert marks his initial appearance as soloist.

Continuing with the celebration of their thirtieth year, the December 3rd concert will honor Aaron Copland's 80th birthday. This concert will include Nones, Concerto for Clarinet (with Steven Hartman as clarinet soloist), Appalachian Spring, and Hoe Down from Rodeo. On February 11th the Orchestra will play music of Ives, Schoenberg, and Mozart, and at the final concert on April 8th Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 will be featured, along with the church choirs from the Presbyterian Church and St. Peter's Church in Morristown.

The Colonial Symphony Guild will again sponsor Pre-Concert lectures, which will be held at the Drew University Student Center the Tuesday before the concerts. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and at 10 Dr. Lydia Halpam will discuss and present music from the upcoming concert. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 377-1310 or writing to Colonial Symphony, 36 Madison Avenue, Madison, N.J. 07940.

MIDWEEK FILMS

(Shown in U.C. 107)
Sept. 30 & Oct. 1—*Kluge* starring Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland; 7 p.m. Tuesday, 7 & 9 Wed.
Oct. 7 & 8—*Laurel & Hardy in Sons of the Desert*; 7 p.m. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Wed.
Oct. 14 & 15—*The Prisoner* with Alec Guinness & Jack Hawkins; 7 p.m. Tues., 7&8&45 Wed.
Oct. 21 & 22—*The Prince and the Showgirl*, Laurence Olivier & Marilyn Monroe; 7 p.m. Tues., 7&9 Wed.
Oct. 28 — 29—*Panic in the Year Zero*; 7 p.m. Tues., 7 p.m. Wed.
Oct. 28 & 29—*Dementia 13* dir. by Francis Ford Coppola; 8:30 p.m. Tues. & Wed.
Nov. 4 & 5—*Bridge on the River Kwai* with Alec Guinness, William Holden, Jack Hawkins, dir. by David Lean; 7 p.m. Tues. & Wed.



Scholarship Awards Competition

University students may win up to \$1000 in Scholarship Awards by coming up with an original and practical idea based on the use of polystyrene foam. The Fourth Annual EPS Scholarship Awards Competition, sponsored by the Expanded Polystyrene Division of the Society of the Plastics Industry, challenges inventive minds to design workable worthwhile new products using expanded polystyrene as an important element. First Prize is \$1,000 Award, second is \$500 and third \$200. A brochure describing the contest requirements, and including a preliminary entry form, is available from the Dean's office.

French House

An Open House for all French-speaking students, faculty members and residents of neighboring communities was held last Thursday afternoon at Lewis House, Drew's new French House on campus. The party was hosted by the thirteen residents of Lewis House and was sponsored by the French Department and the French Student Association (FSA). Those joining the festivities included: Dean Ackerman, Professor Linn, and Jane Newman, all of whom were instrumental in establishing the French House at Drew.

The inauguration of the "Maison Francaise" was a complete success with well over one hundred in attendance: guests were served wines and quiche lorraine (prepared by the residents of Lewis House), and plans were discussed concerning future French Student Association functions featuring guest speakers who were present at Thursday's Open House, such as Monsieur Antoine Ruy, President of the French Alliance of Mountain Lakes, as well as other guests of French origin who expressed interest in participating in FSA events this year.

SPORTS

The NFL's Best Bets

by Steve Naturman

For this week and every week of the NFL season I will pick the winners for each game. I will use a specially designed system that combines past performance, current news (injuries, problems, etc.), statistics and sheer innovation. As anyone who has ever attempted this task will tell you, it is practically impossible. (If it wasn't, I would be quite wealthy.) In any case, see if you can do better and we'll compare on Sunday. Good Luck!

Sunday September 28, 1980

FAVORITE Los Angeles - Spread +7 UNDERDOG - Giants

—The Giants have been playing with more heart than we've seen in recent years, but I have to go with L.A. This is a tossup in many ways because both teams have done strange things this year.

FAVORITE - Jets Spread +1 UNDERDOG - Baltimore
—Before you call the insane asylum, consider the facts: The Jets are a highly talented team that has been playing pee wee football for three weeks. If they can put something together they can avenge the earlier loss to the moderately talented Colts.

FAVORITE - San Francisco Spread +3 UNDERDOG - Atlanta

—After three ridiculous seasons the 49ers are finally playing some ball. Led by Steve DeBerg and Earl Cooper, they shouldn't have too much trouble with the Falcons.

FAVORITE - Pittsburgh Spread +7 UNDERDOG - Chicago

—Even though they may no longer be invincible, the Steelers are still quite awesome and should have some fun with the boys from the Windy City.

FAVORITE - Tampa Bay Spread +3 UNDERDOG - Cleveland

—Neither team impresses me too much, but I have a hunch that the Bucs can slip by Brian Sipe and his Browns. A lot depends on Doug Williams.

FAVORITE - Dallas Spread +10 UNDERDOGS - Green Bay

—This should be a good scrimmage for the Cowboys. Good practice for new plays.

FAVORITE - Houston Spread +2 UNDERDOGS - Cincinnati

—Houston is the better ballclub, especially with the Snake at the helm, but Cincy is coming off a win against the Steelers, so they could be sparked.

Look for a possible upset.

FAVORITE - Detroit Spread +5 UNDERDOGS - Minnesota

—Detroit, led by Billy Sims and Gary Danielson, is a very respectable club, whereas the Vikes are rebuilding and shouldn't be ready for at least a few years.

FAVORITE - Miami Spread +7 UNDERDOGS - New Orleans

—The Dolphins are certainly having troubles, but seem to have settled on Don Strock at Q.B. New Orleans is just not ready.

FAVORITE - Buffalo Spread +3 UNDERDOGS - Oakland

—To the surprise of many, including this reporter, the Bills are very respectable this year. Joe Cribbs, a free agent rookie, and veteran Joe Ferguson have taken this team to 3-0 in the still tough AFC East. Oakland is a little better with Pastorini, but I'll go with the Bills.

FAVORITE - Philadelphia Spread +13 UNDERDOGS - St. Louis

—This should be fun for those of you who like large scores, and one-sided ones at that.

FAVORITE - San Diego Spread +7 UNDERDOGS - Kansas City

—Fouts and company are operating at full speed, and the Chiefs are pitiful. A mismatch.

FAVORITE - Seattle Spread +6 UNDERDOGS - Washington

—Two decent teams, but I'll have to go with the Hawks because of Jim Zorn and Manu Tuiaosopo having the funniest names in football.

Monday September 29, 1980

FAVORITE - Denver Spread +3 UNDERDOGS - New England

—This is a true tossup, but I'll go with Matt Robinson on a hunch. Besides, the Pats are too inconsistent to count on.

Sports Arena Opens Season

The Morris County Park Commission has announced its Fall schedule for the Mennen Sports Arena, 161 East Hanover Avenue, Morris Township.

The fully enclosed facility opened on September 6, offering an ice skating schedule through April 17, 1981 to suit anyone's needs.

Morning general sessions will be offered Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and on Saturdays from November 8 through March 21, 1981.

Afternoon general sessions will be held Tuesday through Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. with a portion of the ice used for instruction Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Saturday afternoon sessions will be offered from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Evening general sessions are scheduled Wednesdays, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. with a portion of the ice used for instruction; Friday from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday evening sessions will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The fees for the Sports Arena are as follows:

General sessions \$1.50 for children under 18 years of age at all times and for Senior Citizens over 65 years of age. Adult fees are \$2.50 Monday through Friday, \$3.00 on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Skate Rentals are available for \$1.25 and the Spectator Fee is 25 cents.

For a schedule card or further information, please telephone the Sports Arena at 267-0750.

Madison Square Garden Events

Friday, September 26 thru Sunday, October 5

As a media service for coming events calendars and listings, the following is the schedule for sports and entertainment attractions at Madison Square Garden for September 26 thru October 5.

THE ARENA

Seventh Avenue between 31st & 33rd Streets

NHL Pre-Season

Fri., Sept. 26 - 7:35 p.m. - Rangers vs Philadelphia Flyers

NBA Pre-Season

Sat., Sept. 27 - 6 p.m. Atlanta Hawks vs Washington Bullets - Knicks vs Boston Celtics

Queen

Sun., Sept. 28 - 8:00 p.m., Mon., Sept. 29 - 8:00 p.m., Tues., Sept. 30 - 8:00 p.m., - Popular rock group will perform three concerts.

All-Star Boxing

Thurs., Oct. 2 - 7:30 p.m. - Live closed circuit television coverage of the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes WBC heavyweight championship bout will follow a full Arena pro card including three 10-round bouts: Johnny Turner vs Pat Hallacy, welterweights - Carmelo Negron vs Baby Kid Chocolate, super bantamweights - John Locicero vs Noberto Sabater, middleweights.

Stetson World's Toughest Rodeo

Fri., Oct. 3 - 7:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 4 - 2:00 & 8:00 p.m., Sun., Oct. 5 - 1:00 & 5:30 p.m., Over 300 rodeo athletes will compete in six events for more than \$60,000 in prize money in the largest International Rodeo Association event of the year. All six events will be featured in each session. Specialty performers will include trick riders, ropers, clowns, gun artists, and Indian dancers.

THE FELT FORUM

Eighth Avenue between 31st & 33rd Streets

Great Parade of the Most Famous Greek Stars

Sat., Sept. 27 - 8:00 p.m., Sun., Sept. 28 - 3:00 & 7:30 p.m. - The Hellenic Theatre Organization will present three concerts featuring 27 top Greek entertainers to benefit the needy children of Greece.

Fan Fara Dei Bersagliieri Di Roma

Sun., Oct. 5 - 3:00 & 7:30 p.m. - A 45-piece Italian band and eight-member singing group will highlight the musical evening.

EXPOSITION ROTUNDA

Seventh Avenue between 31st & 33rd Streets

Stamp Festival '80

Thurs., Sept. 25 - 12 Noon - 7:00 p.m., Fri., Sept. 26 - 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Sat., Sept. 27 - 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sun., Sept. 28 - 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ten new stamps of United Nations "Flags of All Nations" series will be officially issued and current flags of all 168 U.N. member countries and all 50 United States will be displayed. Over 100 exhibits of stamp collectors; lectures, auctions will be included.

Limited Edition Plate Fair

Fri., Oct. 3 - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Sat., Oct. 4 - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Sun., Oct. 5 - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Over 100 exhibits of major porcelain producers will be displayed.

Tickets for the events listed are on sale at the Garden box office, at Ticketron outlets and by calling Chartist. Events, dates and times listed are subject to change. Ticket prices and availability vary for each event. For Garden ticket information, call (212) 564-4400.

RECENT SCORES

Field Hockey
1-1/Fairfield

J.V. Field Hockey
4-0/Over Kings

DeHART'S Pharmacy

44 Main St.
Madison

377-0009

10% Discount
on everything
w/Drew I.D.

We Deliver Free

X-Country Gets Off On Right Foot

by Sebastian Coe

The Drew cross-country team opened the 1980 season on a successful note this past Saturday finishing second in a four team meet at Eastern College in Pennsylvania. The Rangers defeated both Alvernia and Valley Forge by large scores, but lost narrowly to Eastern College, 27-29.

Drew was led by Steve Triantafyllou and Matt Kirnan, who finished first and second, respectively. Triantafyllou, the most dominant runner in the fourteen year history of the sport, finished the five mile course in 27:10, just twelve seconds off the Eastern College record. Kirnan finished in 27:33, twenty-three seconds behind Triantafyllou. The race was run at a hectic pace as Triantafyllou flew through the first mile in 4:30, while Kirnan and three other Eastern runners chased him with a mile split time of 4:40.

A great performance was turned in by Harry Calivas. Calivas, who worked diligently all summer to drop his weight and increase his speed, ran the hilly course in 30:33. Harry should break the 30 minute barrier this year, and is certainly the most improved runner on the team.

Brian Cahill and Chris Reardon finished out the Ranger scoring finishing tenth and fourteenth. Reardon, who had his knee drained earlier in the week, is sure to improve both his time and place in future meets.

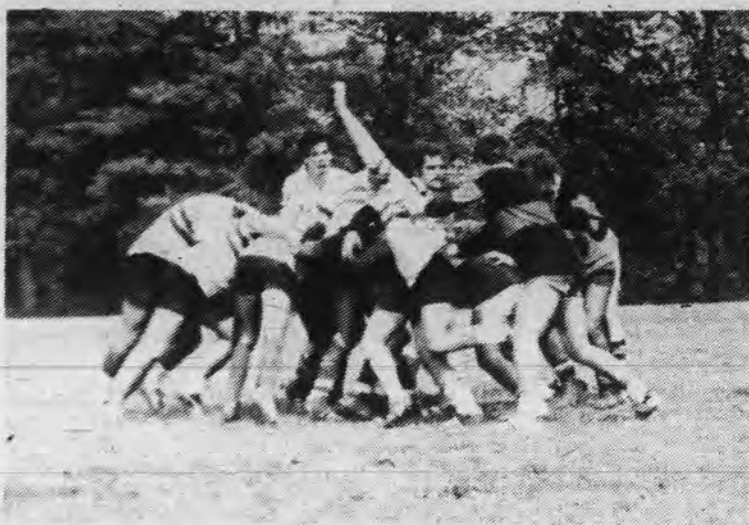
Coach Szollosi, now in his fifth year at Drew, looks to the future with cautious optimism as the harriers continue their quest for a fourth straight I.A.C. title. The team opens its home season this Saturday against Ursinus at 2:00 p.m.

Field Hockey

Armed with a new head coach and a new outlook, combined with several returning players, the Drew field hockey team took the field at Monmouth College on Sept. 18 to launch their 1980 season. Playing the good fundamental hockey that new coach Maureen Horan has emphasized, Drew dominated much of the game but went down to defeat 3-0. Despite the loss, Coach Horan was proud of her team's play and the fact that they played disciplined hockey as opposed to Monmouth's "hit and hope" style. Undaunted, the team again took to the road, this time to play Kean College. Although they lost 3-1, Drew showed tenacity by hanging in and scoring their goal in the last thirty seconds of play. Stephanie Tassinari was credited with Drew's first tally of the season.

As expressed earlier, the outlook is good and spirits are high on the team, captained by Sr. Karen Christie and Jr. Melanie Sims. There are several outstanding players returning, and enough recruits to constitute both a varsity and j.v. squad. If they continue their disciplined style of play and get a few breaks along the way, this season's hockey team could turn up a very pleasant record.

SPORTS



What's A Mother to Do?

It's 10:00, do your children know where they are? Indeed. It's about time some one else heard the twisted saga of recent rugby raves. Much too early for the past two Saturdays, about 30 demented people (ruggers) and their various flunkies and hangers - on assembled on the Charles X. Havea Memorial Rugby Field for an afternoon of yes, Rugby.

Rugby, for those unfamiliar with the sport, is the process by which degenerate connoisseurs of alcoholic excellence face the realities of Saturday morning. (Thanks, Bob) Somewhere around the fourth hit, eyes open and psyche starts. Somewhere around the third hit Morris County put across one of the sleaziest tries (and their only one) ever logged in the annals of rugby. Morris, taking advantage of Drew's angelic innocence, kicked the ball over the heads of Drew's scrum. God blinked, Jane scowled, and the ball bounced out on our five. Realizing we could be used, Morris touched the ball down—before we could cross our legs. (They promised they'd marry us!)

Taking the upper hand from the lower extremities, Drew fought back with a barroom grunt. The sound of watermelons hitting pavement (heads on heads) echoed across the field. Being an offensive on the field as they are off of it, Drew rucked on. Fabian sacrificed his good right eye to draw the first blood, thereby staining the sheets.

Ralph "Excitable Boy" Sorrentino happened upon a stray Morris pass. Realizing that there were about 29 people chasing after him, some with hostile intentions, the Godfather pumped through enough adrenaline for a high-speed roll-on and ran like a virgin from the throbbing scalpel of the "Virgin Surgeon." Try awarded to Drew and time to bring in "the Foot," Captain Mild. Orgasm followed: DRFC-6, Morris-4.

Halftime, sweet, halftime and we authors are getting fried. Tired of beating up (not off) old men, Drew let Morris go down to our end of the field - and stay for the rest of the game. Eventually Drew opted for squat instead of max. (somewhat like Drew's social life) The guy with the funny accent finally split the uprights: Morris-7; Drew-6. Used again: we fell so cheap.

Green Death, trying to improve Drew's easy reputation, took the field. Morris, heavily into child beating, tried to take it to Drew's up, and yes, coming B's. They paid for it. Trying not only to defeat a team, but a referee also (graciously supplied by Morris) Green Death played on.

Roving Back Knuckles, out to beat up on his ex-teammates, dropped a beautiful kick from way out. Bar-Bar was thrown out for a lousy left. Animal took up the slack from the sidelines and achieved greatness by punching everyone's best friend, Marinaro. Nice job Cha. Green Death couldn't get it in—something that's recently become popular at Drew. Time ran out on the B-side; it's difficult to play rugby with a security car and ambulance on the field. Nice run, Ira McDonnell. On to the party. (Saturday's are so much fun) Nice Job: Mother Hen, Mild, Charlie, Fabian, and Birthday Boy Flowers. B-side big timers: Richie, scrumhalf Jeff Gas, ½ Ehlers, Paddy Bud, Bjorn Osterborg, and Pet.

There was absolutely no way Morris could match Drew in the "Third Half". Led by Flame, Whipless Joyce, and Captain Outrageous, (with choruses provided by B's and Augie on the gang-bang song) Drew won hands down. Halftime oranges and four kegs so overwhelmed the classless wonders from Morris, they had to go home—But not before they showed us Flame's child. Verses were sung, beers chugged; raves were started, beers drunk; party won, brews quaffed; Morris gone, Drew drunk!

Awards:

Hit of the week: Charle on everyone wearing red

Stud of the Week: "Bar-Bar, what should we tell her at 4:00 am?"

Pete Styn Memorial Pig Award: the Terrible Turk

Missing Hebrews: Buggage, Tripper, Neil, U-Chip

Continental Folks: Hippie Dave, Jet (chest) Butacavoli, Economist Stubs.

Cripples (physical): The mad poker from Simsbury, J.O'D, Squall, Conservative Bill

Whipped Puppy of the Week: "This must be heaven" Scare of the week: Waking up to Chip and Face on your floor.

Quote of the Week: Dominack (Boobie 2) to pub manager, "You take life too seriously."

Byrd Quote of the Week: "You can lead a Byrd to beer but you can't make him drink."

Cretin of the Week: Chuck Goldstein you're back.

Rugger of the Week: Godfather Sorrentino, for being all heart, and mucho balls

Greatness of the week: Saturday night-need we explain?

Drew Soccer - 1980 Debut

The 1980 version of the Drew soccer team held an even record of 2-2 as this issue went to press. Headed by a nucleus of five returning starters and supplemented by several other returning players as well as members of last year's undefeated UV team, the Rangers opened the season away against Ursinus. There their debut was spoiled by a 1-0 loss. Upon returning to the friendly confines of Drew U the team picked up and administered a 9-0 trouncing to Kings. Every aspect of the Drew game was in fine form, as the score would attest.

Feeling confident with their first lopsided victory under their collective belt, the team left for Lynchburg College and the challenges of the Blue Ridge Soccer Tournament. There the formidable Lynchburg team provided tough opposition in the opening round, and although the Rangers played well they fell 2-1. Tim Wheaton scored the only goal in the defeat.

Second round action found the team taking on Johns Hopkins University in the consolation game. Rebounding once again after a tough loss Drew handily defeated Hopkins 4-0. The scoring got off to an unusual start when the first goal was headed in by a Hopkins player. Tim Wheaton received credit for an assist. Ares Michealides scored the second goal, with an assist going to Tony Santos. The third tally was provided by Joe Stefkovich, and Rich Rosen wrapped up the scoring for Drew. The shutout was registered by Mike Johnson, with John Eustace also seeing action in goal.

As evidenced by convincing wins and close losses, this year's soccer team is headed for a promising season and should give Drew's insatiable soccer fans something to cheer about.

