



The Drew Acorn

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON NEW JERSEY 07940

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NEWS ANALYSIS: IRAQ, IRAN

Charles Melvia

The undeclared war between Iran & Iraq now rages into its third week. With the declaration from Iran's Parliamentary Speaker Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani that his nation has no desire for a cease fire, there seems little or no chance for a quick and peaceful solution. Presently, both the United States and the Soviet Union remain neutral parties to the conflict; however, this is only their declared policy. One can be sure that both powers will be attempting to gain as much as they can out of this conflict, militarily (in the strategic sense) and economically. The mideast is the present site of the tug-of-war struggle to protect what the two powers deem as "vital interests."

Before moving on to the superpowers, one must analyze the conflict in depth, particularly the geo-political background of the war, as well as the solid-economic composition of the two warring nations. Iraq is playing an increasingly important role in the global political scene. Iraq's foreign policy attempts to maintain a fine balance of "reciprocal awareness" with the Soviet Union, the United States and Iraq's Arab neighbors. Iraq receives approximately 50% of its military hardware from the Soviet Union, as well as receiving another 37% from France. Iraq also gets small arms and technical assistance (machinery from oil production, technicians, etc.) from the United States. Aside from her military trade, Iraq is attempting to increase its influence on diplomatic levels. For example, for the past several months Iraq had made friendly overtures towards Saudi Arabia, the nation with the largest untapped oil supply and leader of OPEC. Iraq's leader, General Sadan Hussein, has methodically begun to increase Iraq's military power, and in the same turn, attempted to place Iraq as the new power in the mideast, above and beyond the past powers of Iran and Egypt. However, although Hussein has notoriously criticized the Camp David peace process, he has also maintained a level-headed approach to America's interest in Israel.

A demographic factor that figures in this conflict is the issue of religion: the Iraqi people, who are Sunni Moslems, have a basic religious conflict with the majority of Iranians who are orthodox Shi'ite Moslems. Hussein's word is law for many Iranian minorities who happen to be Sunni's. Many of these people live in the disputed area of Khuzistan, on the Iraqi-Iranian border, which is the historical root of the conflict. This area is rich in oil wealth, and the Ayatollah Khomeini has had difficulty controlling this highly vocal minority who live in Khuzistan.

From the United States point of view, the conflict between Iraq and Iran creates tremendous problems which have wide economic and strategic repercussions. For one, the threat of a mideastern oil cutoff has always been the Western politician/industrialist's nightmare. Our high reliance on

petrochemical products for commodities and petroleum as a source of energy make the western allies quite vulnerable to events in a region where 60% of the western nations obtain oil. Strategically, Iran lies north of the Persian Gulf and they control the islands of Lessor Tunb, Greater Tunb and Abu Musa, which lie west of the Straits of Hormuz. These islands lie directly in the path of incoming and outgoing ships to the islands of Abador, Khorramshahr and Khorg, which have facilities to load oil tankers. The first three of the above mentioned islands could be used to close the straits via military action or perhaps by sinking large ships. By doing so, Iran could halt the delivery of 40% of the world's supply of oil coming from Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Syria and the United Arab Emirates. (The straits have become important only since the

1973 oil embargo, when OPEC realized they controlled the oil flow. This is because the new breed of super-tankers no longer could squeeze through the Suez Canal, which was the old route of oil travel, even after it reopened.) Of that 40%, 35% goes to western nations and Japan.

If the straits were to close, the west would be forced to use their oil reserves, which would probably last a month. The repercussion of limited oil supply would mean a 60% rise in the price of a barrel of oil as other oil exporting nations as well as the oil companies would sell off their shares at a higher market price. If oil were severely limited, the production of the western nations would seriously decrease (the Soviet Union imports virtually none of their oil, and actually is a net exporter, selling their oil to Warsaw pact nations at a low price.)

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SUDDENLY, SOME GROUPS TRY TO RE-SELL THE RHYTHM METHOD

by Janet Singleton

(CPS)— Almost without fail, they bear long titles like *The Personal Fertility Guide: How To Achieve Or Avoid Pregnancy Naturally*. They have other things in common, like being published by relatively-small companies. They've all appeared on bookshelves within the last year.

And all, according to many birth control groups, are part of a movement to create a new boom in popularity of an old practice: the rhythm method.

Though lay and clinical circles generally ridicule the method as "Vatican Roulette" and find it riskier than other birth-control methods, there appears to be a big new crop of pro-rhythm literature in bookstores and health facilities.

Nona Aguilar, author of the recently-released *No-Pill No-Risk Birth Control*, attributes the proliferation of rhythm method guides to the "risks" of other kinds of birth control, and to changing sexual attitudes.

"First," she says, "more women are beginning to recognize the risks of the effective birth control devices like the pill and the IUD (intrauterine device)."

"Second, the promise of constantly-available sex isn't

what it was thought to be. It makes sex boring." She describes "regular abstinence" as "the best aphrodisiac available."

While Aguilar and other authors see change behind the new crop of literature, others see conspiracy.

Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood Director Sherri Tepper classes the books as attempts by Catholic and "pro-family" groups to spread their philosophies.

"Rhythm only works for couples in permanent relationships," she says. "They are trying to sell it to people on the grounds that the pill and IUD will kill them — scare tactics. This way they can make impermanent relationships impossible."

Tom Weber, director of Minnesota Planned Parenthood, says the movement to resell rhythm is the product of "a proliferation of national groups whose efforts are in four directions. One is to legalize a woman's right to abortion. Two is to group all contraceptives and show them as immoral. Three is to attack sex education and, finally, also to attack Planned Parenthood."

Among the "national groups" he mentioned were Right to Life, American Bishops Concerned for Life, and various "evangelical

movements" in what he calls "the coming together of the New Right."

Planned Parenthood does tend to be the target of most of the authors of the new pro-rhythm books.

"I happen to disagree with Planned Parenthood in many ways when it comes to allowing anyone to have intercourse whenever they want," concedes Terrie Guay, who has written two of the new rhythm guides (*Creation of Life: Your Choice* and the aforementioned *Personal Fertility Guide*). "I think it's perverse."

Similarly John Kiple, who wrote *The Art of Natural Family Planning*, notes that "the mentality of contraception has been the most influential factor against the family" since 1913, when Planned Parenthood founder "Margaret Sanger started preaching."

Kiple, like Aguilar and Guay, also "believes this (sex) is an act that should be confined to marriage."

In this escalating war of words, college health services have generally tended toward safe, neutral ground. Josie Greger of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Health Center, for example, says a member of Right to Life ap-

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STUDENT LOAN HASSLE

by Elaine L. Appleton

"Guaranteed" Student Loans were late this year, according to Drew's Director of Financial Aid, Dean Sawin. Because of an increase in student loan applications (in New Jersey, the number jumped from 11,000/month in 1979 to 18,000/month this year), it took eight to ten weeks for the government to process the applications instead of the usual ten days. In addition, computer breakdowns in New Jersey and Massachusetts helped to slow down the process. What all this means to Drew students is frustration.

The loan applicant who did not receive his government check by August 15 had a number of options open to him. Some involved paying up to \$80 extra, money which many students can't afford or don't want to pay. The choices open to these unfortunate applicants were:

- *They could pay a \$25 late fee, and if they did not receive the loan by September 19 (Drew extended the deadline from the original date of Sept. 1), they could take a short term University loan at 6% interest, or \$4.90 per month on a \$1000 loan.
- *If a student had filed late, he would either have to come up with the money from a different source or take out a "bridge loan," also short term, from American National Bank, paying the \$20

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IRAQ/IRAN (Continued from Page 1)

These facts makes the maintenance of the mideastern oil flow a vital interest for the United States and her allies. As a result of the turbulence in the mideast (beginning with the Iranian Revolution) and what the western NATO nations see as a heavy Soviet military buildup, the United States has made a military buildup in the Persian Gulf a high priority. Aside from the creation of the Rapid Deployment Forces, the United States has also established military bases in nearby Oman, Somalia and in the British Island of Diego Garcia. Strategists hope that these bases will aid the U.S. in countering any military move the Soviets might take in to the mideast, as many have speculated. That oil flow is of utmost importance to the west.

How does the outcome of this armed conflict affect the two superpowers? There are several ways the United States could benefit from the Iraqi-Iranian conflict, but they are highly unlikely (such as a swap of spare military parts in return for the Iranian hostages). Realistically, the most the United States could gain would be to prevent any Soviet advances stemming from the crisis. Although we remain neutral our military presence is there to remind the Soviets that they must exercise caution when dealing with the jugular vein of western industry, that precious oil supply. Hence, our gains are only minimal, a preventative action to deter "Soviet aggression."

As for the Soviet's possible gains, it is conventional wisdom in this country to speak of a Soviet military buildup as part of a global strategy to support its expansionist policy. We view the Soviets and Iraqis as close partners and fear that an Iraqi victory and control of Iranian oil wells would

increase the Soviets control over our interests. We cite Ethiopia, Somalia and Marxist areas of Africa as past examples of Soviet opportunism. The key concept here is sphere of influence—if the Soviets use Iraq as another puppet regime, after Iraq has decisively beaten Iran, this could endanger our oil supply by giving the Soviets a tremendous strategic advantage.

But what are the Soviets real intentions? The Soviet military buildup we speak of may only be a Russian effort to reach parity with the United States so we do not have an advantage. It is the United States that has promised to increase military spending and develop a missile delivery system giving us first strike capability. These facts would make the Soviets a bit weary of our intentions, along with our increased military presence. Our hostages are in Iran, and perhaps the Soviets fear that we will send Marines to control Iran (if the country crumbles under continuous war) in the name of freeing the hostages. The world is filled with mutual political distrust. Perhaps the Soviets hope their best effort is to increase their sphere of influence to counter any "imperialist" moves the United States might attempt.

The mideast is a highly dangerous corner of the world. The United States sees its vital interests threatened and would like to prevent the situation from getting out of hand. But one must realize that there is another side to the story—certain countries fear that the United States might attempt an irrational move in the name of protecting "vital interests." Let us hope that no one makes an irrational move, and that the fighting comes to a halt as soon as possible.

FATHERLESS CHILDREN

by Jon Harris

We are all aware that students, faculty, and administrators comprise the greater part of the Drew community. What few of us realize is that a number of children live here also. Most of these children have parents who are involved in either the graduate or the theological school. In addition, some of these youngsters live in single parent homes, many of which are fatherless. In an effort to meet the needs of this small minority I would like to establish a program whereby these kids can have a big-brother or big-sister - a role model they can trust and respect. To accomplish this goal I need volunteers. The time spent would only be a few hours per week at the most. What I am looking for is someone willing to spend part of

any afternoon - on a regular basis - playing catch, swimming, walking, or just talking to one of these children. Moreover, activities are made easy through access to the school facilities, especially the gym. If you are interested in becoming a big-brother (guys are needed most) or a big-sister please get in touch with me - P.O. BOX 745. If you are a parent and would like your child to become involved in this program, you too are urged to contact me. One final note: This program is designed to be more than a babysitting service. Those who become involved will provide important support and consistency to the life of a child, a child who is often all too familiar with betrayal and broken promises.



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In What Form Does God Exist?

Susan Carlson

On Tuesday, September 23, 1980, Professor Virginia Mollencott proclaimed that the Christian faith was being bogged down by sexist language. In a lecture at Craig Chapel, Ms. Mollencott, an English professor at William Patterson College, insisted on a new, "inclusive language", which would totally throw out all suggestions of God as a singular, masculine being. To name a few examples, the professor suggested that the Holy Trinity become a masculine-feminine combination, the chauvinistic implications in all bibles, hymns, and sermons be removed, and Christians should change the "Our Father" in the Lord's Prayer to "Our Father and Mother", or "Our Parent".

Professor Mollencott uses several arguments to prove her point. Pushing God into a male, human-like body, "attaches a form to God", and "diminishes God in our limitations". A male-female God is much more abstract and almost impossible to categorize. This idea is not really so

revolutionary, the revival and translation of bible liturgy has gone on for centuries.

The lecturer used proof from the Bible, illustrating how God and creation could hold female connotations. In Luke 15, Jesus describes God as a "female householder". The Holy Spirit, in John 3, is like "a woman giving birth." Romans 222 compares the whole creation process to a childbirth.

When asked how far she would go on with this theory, the professor announced she would continue until, "no human being felt like an excluded 'non-entity' in Christianity." She also encouraged Drew students to change the image of a masculine God in their own imaginations, and then work for "systematic changes in religion."

The audience seemed to thoroughly approve of the lecture. One Drew student, who finds it hard to be a feminist in a "male-dominated" seminary, thought the lecture refreshing. Another woman felt that Professor Mollencott had "opened her eyes" to a new aspect of Christianity.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International, the organization concerned with the preservation of human rights worldwide, will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the U.C. Stereo Lounge. All are urged to attend.

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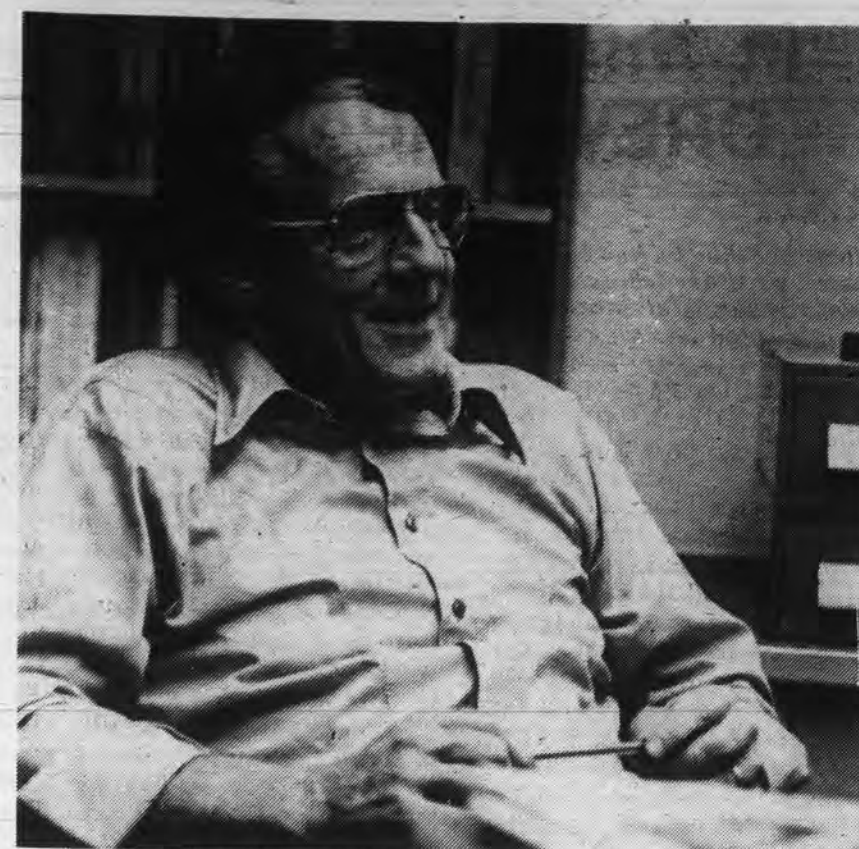
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CUBA AS A CLASSROOM

Yesterday evening close to 150 students discussed the strengths and weaknesses of modern Cuba during a forum led by Professor Bill Messmer. A slide show prepared by Dr. Messmer after a trip to Cuba, and analysis by two students of Cuba who accompanied him, highlighted the evening. The interest of the audience proved that Cuba still occupies an important place in the American imagination. The gathering also proved that studying Cuba solely through books isn't possible. If you want to understand Cuba, go there! So, Drew is offering a January course that visits Cuba. Political Science 141J, taught by Professor Messmer, will intensively study Cuba for two weeks at Drew, and then spend the week of Jan. 19-26 in the island-country. Visits to Havana, and other major cities, and meetings with Cuban officials are included. The cost is \$750.00, about the value of your stereo system. Transportation, hotels and three meals a day are covered. For more information see Dr. Messmer, in Tilghman House 305 (Ext. 430).



WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?

by Kieth Vernon

I once asked a young woman, whom I was interested in getting to know better, what person, dead or alive, she would most like to meet. I felt that her answer would afford me a degree of insight into the possibly fascinating mind that lay behind her decidedly fascinating exterior. It would be an understatement to say that her reply fell short of my expectations—foolishly inflated as they were. Out of all the people who had ever lived, the one she most wanted to meet was Ann-Margaret.

"Ann-Margaret?" I said, not quite managing to keep a note of incredulity mixed with deep disappointment out of my voice. "Why Ann-Margaret?"

She reflected for a few moments and then replied, "Because I think she's a really good entertainer." Now, the fact that getting to know this person on a more intimate basis suddenly ceased to be an interest of mine solely because of her answer to one question certainly speaks worse of me than it does of her. Had she made what I, in my self-righteousness, would consider a respectable choice it would not follow that therefore she must be an intriguing individual. Conversely, what right had I to assume, on the strength of such scanty evidence, that—as a senator recently remarked of Ronald Reagan—I could have walked through her mind without getting my ankles wet?

Both of these objections notwithstanding, I do feel that a question of the sort I asked this young woman can be substantially revealing. I mean, after all—Ann-Margaret? For this reason I thought it might be interesting to request various Drew professors to provide me with a list of the ten people, throughout history, whom they would most want to have over for dinner. It is my intention to permit these lists to speak for themselves, unencumbered by any attempt on my part or on the part of the professors to explain the choices made.

One more thing before we get to the first list. Dean Ackerman has asked me to assure the professor that the possibility of anyone losing their job over the selections they make is very remote. I would, however, strongly discourage any professor from picking the ten highest ranking Nazis of the Third Reich.

This week's subject is John T. Von der Heide, Kenan Professor of History. Professor Von der Heide is as fine a teacher as I have ever had the pleasure of taking a class with and has always exercised fairness in the grading of exams. I hope he continues to do in the near future. Here are his choices:

1. Albert Einstein
2. Ann Morrow Lindbergh (American essayist, poet)
3. Albert Camus
4. Marilyn French (author of *The Women's Room*)
5. Duke Ellington
6. Mary Lou Williams (American jazz pianist, composer, arranger)
7. Kurt Weil (German composer)
8. Lotte Lenya (German actress, singer, wife of Kurt Weil)
9. Franklin D. Roosevelt
10. Eleanor Roosevelt

It is necessary to note that two of the persons above were selected by Professor Von der Heide's wife, Janet; Ann Morrow Lindbergh and Marilyn French, the latter of whom Mrs. Von der Heide says she has a few questions for.

Professor Von der Heide admirably got into the spirit of it all, attending, like a fastidious hostess, to every detail of the dinner, down to what kind of wine he would serve (a French white) and who would sit where. His list is arranged in couples, pairing Einstein with Ann Morrow Lindbergh and so on down the line. He was also acutely aware of the difficulties involved with such an affair:

"The problem with inviting all these famous people is that so many of them are real egotists. Instead of a conversation you might end up with each person trying to lecture everyone else at the same time. You'd have to have a round table too, otherwise they'd all be fighting over who should sit at the head."

Knowing Professor Von der Heide's fascination with the German people I asked him why Hitler didn't appear on his list.

"Hitler! What a way to spoil a dinner! Oh God, can you imagine—Hitler and Stalin, the butchers of the world! I might let them prepare the meal."

Rhythm Method

(continued from page 1)

proached her about giving birth control advice, but that she refuses to take sides.

"We do not push anything," she states. "When we're counseling, we point out all the alternatives."

A number of college health officials were surprised there was an attempt to portray the rhythm method favorably. "No one has contacted us about the rhythm method," says Dr. Joseph Beres, director of the Student Health Service at the University of Nevada-Reno, "and I don't think we'd give them the time of day if they did."

He explains that "we don't think it's a very effective" means of birth control. When it comes to family planning, "We'll respect anyone's religious beliefs, but we don't push any non-medical modalities."

"We have requests for all kinds of information, and we do mention the rhythm method. But we mention it like someone else would mention that leeches used to be medical tools," sniffed the director of a major southeastern university health service. The director requested anonymity because "I don't want the kooks calling me about sin, when our business is science."

New research, according to Tepper, shows the pill to be less risky than originally thought. She speculates that the pro-rhythm

people are publishing their literature in anticipation of positive publicity about oral contraceptives.

"The risks we hear about," claims Tom Weber, "came from early sixties studies when women were taking oral contraceptives 10 to 20 times more powerful than the current ones."

The Pill, the IUD, the diaphragm and the condom are all dismissed and disliked by the rhythm advocates. Nona Aguilar says they're "unnatural." John Kipling says, "they attempt to take apart what God has put together."

"I urge couples to live with total abstinence, and not to use each other for their mutual orgasms," says Aguilar.

"The problem with Natural Family Planning," Tepper counters, "is that it may not allow sexual expression when people need it the most. It places an unnatural restriction on the expression of affections."

She theorizes Natural Family Planning may be fine for a minority of people. "About six percent of our population are asexual. They find a ten-day waiting period attractive. It coincides with their natural rhythm, and makes them feel good. They can feel rewarded and holy all at once."

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THE FOOD SERVICE SAGA

A primary source of controversy on the Drew University Campus this year is the quality of the food being prepared and served to us by the Wood's Food Service. This is by no means a new topic of conversation among those of us forced to eat Wood's food.

When students returned this year the facilities seemed to be more conducive to eating. Heat lamps had been installed, nifty wooden signs were hanging over the service lines, and the milk and soda machines were working more often than not. However, the primary aim of any food service is not to enhance the beauty of the environment they work in, but rather to increase efficiency, provide better service, and prepare food that is nourishing and reasonably tasty.

Anyone who has eaten at Wood's would no doubt prefer to eat a specially prepared gourmet dinner in an expensive New York restaurant. Although this is our preference, we do not expect a food service that prepares meals for 1500 people daily to compare to the Four Seasons restaurant. What we do expect for our measly \$800 is

food that is prepared within the standards of the Madison health code (this has not always been the case), and food that tastes like what it is supposed to be (this has never been the case).

The argument invariably used by the administration and the food service is that for merely \$800 we cannot expect to be fed like we are at home. Let me point out that if a family of four spent \$100 per person per month on food and food preparation they would be dining like royalty. You may wonder what the monthly food bill for a family of four has to do with the cost of food here at Drew; well, if you stop and think about it, each person on the meal plan pays \$100 per month for the pleasure of eating Wood's food. Wouldn't it be a lot cheaper if three or four of us got together and bought our own food? Why then does it cost us so much money to have a university food service buy food for us in bulk? Once this supposedly high quality food has been purchased, how do supposedly professional cooks manage to reduce it to unrecognizable slop?

Al Deila

Remember?
God, I Can't Forget!

by Sherry Knisley

Today as I was walking through the U.C., I passed a table with pamphlets, stickers, buttons, etc. on it. I was almost past the table when one of the stickers caught my eye. It was bright yellow, but the color wasn't what attracted me to it. It was the words, "Remember Three Mile Island." Remember? God, I can't forget!

A year and five months ago, March 28th to be exact, an accident occurred at a nuclear reactor power plant in Harrisburg, Pa. It was called Three Mile Island. I lived(?) through that accident. I questioned the word "lived" because I know I survived, but I didn't really "live" during those two weeks of 1979. I more or less just existed. It all started on that Wednesday, the 28th. I was in school at the time. At 1:00 in the afternoon,

the principal announced over the loudspeaker that we were not to go outside or to open the windows. There had been an accident at T.M.I. Our nightmare had begun!

For four days, we lived through Hell! There was the not wanting to turn on the radio or T.V., hoping all the problems would just go away. Then there was the fear of not knowing. The former won out. The experts said a valve had malfunctioned causing the cooling water to be dumped onto the floor of the containment building, instead of into the reactor. As a result, most of the control rods, and some of the uranium mass melted. They called it a partial melt-down. Then on Saturday, they discovered a hydrogen bubble inside the reactor! This had never been heard of before! Experts came to T.M.I. from around the country, the world. They had no idea how to

handle the situation. They knew they had to cool down the reactor, but in the process, would the hydrogen bubble explode, causing a nuclear explosion? Would it remain the same size? Or would it, hopefully, shrink?

My family and I decided to leave on that Sunday. That afternoon before we left, I gave a party for my best friend who was moving. (Not as a result of T.M.I.) I wasn't in the party mood, but it had been planned for months, so I had it. Thirty of us sat around that Sunday afternoon talking about nothing but T.M.I. Most of them were rationalizing how it would all just go away. "The experts will solve it. They always do." Saying good-bye to them, the people I had grown up with, the people who were one of the biggest parts of my life, was one of the hardest things I've ever done.

To be able to leave, we had to prepare ourselves emotionally, as well as physically. We packed everything we could. We took our camper and both our cars, as well as all our money in the bank. That would get us by physically, but what about mentally and emotionally? So we would be able to actually leave, we had to go with the attitude that we were never coming back. NEVER! We were leaving our home, our friends. We were leaving our entire lives behind. It was such an empty, horrible feeling. We went to Williamsburg, Va., totally prepared to start our lives over from scratch. After ten days though, the experts had the problems pretty well in hand, and we went home. I was both happy and relieved to say the least.

(continued on page 5)

Opinions

DREW'S APATHY

By Kern Barney

News item: Iraq invades Iran bombing ten cities including Tehran... John Anderson and Ronald Reagan debate without the presence of President Jimmy Carter... the New York Cosmos defeat the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers 3-0 to win the Soccer Bowl for the third time in four years... and Proctor and Gamble voluntarily recalled all its tampons believed to increase the chances of vaginal infection.

Meanwhile at Drew University, the average student spends his day dragging through classes, trudging to meals, crawling off to study, and dancing into the pub, unaware of the world and life outside the "Community." He buries himself in his studies, absorbing the wisdom of the almighty textbook, in preparation for his career in law or medicine at the expense of knowing his surroundings.

The result of such a strong, confined commitment creates a mind able to deal only in the refuge of abstracts and textbook models. A graduate in Economics can recite, analyze, dissect, and reassemble the concepts in Marshallian theory but, when asked about the inequities in present day distribution, he reels off the spoon-fed Heilbronian analysis used in Econ. 25.

The Drew student lacks the ability to vicariously identify with the real world in many cases. Too often he glides through the semester without reading a

newspaper, watching a news program, or experiencing life as it is outside the Forest. This perspective is created by out-dated third hand rumors based on partial facts dropped by professors in lectures or students at the pub. The danger in such practices is considerable. Over-simplification and distortion are the norm, leaving the receivers of such information unable to properly assess ideas and situations as he should.

A liberal arts education depends heavily upon learning in its truest sense. American Heritage defines it as "the acquisition of knowledge, comprehension, or mastery through experience or study." In order to become truly learned, one must strive for vital awareness of everything around. It is fundamental and absolutely necessary to read a newspaper and magazine. It is critical to discuss and debate the relevant issues with comrades and professors.

The Drew student must make an effort to broaden his horizons and take advantage of the stimuli available to him. He must go to the city and experience the museums, the architecture, the people, and the events. He should go to lectures, special presentations, and exhibits available here at Drew. No one should ever complain of a lack of things to do, but everyone should instead try to take advantage of all that is around him and get an education worthy of its liberal arts tradition.

A Beautiful Day
in the Neighborhood

by Sky Kershner

A Warning shot made simple.
Hopefully not over too many heads.

"Hello there. I'm so glad you could be with us in the neighborhood today. Let's play a little game, shall we? Can you say the word 'gun?' Try, G-U-N. That's right, very good. Now, can you say 'campus security?' It's a biggy. Try, S-E-C-U-R-I-T-Y. There, I knew you could."

I was in the men's restroom at the Commons—bottom level, third urinal from the left, about nose high. It read, "Why are you looking up here, when the joke is in your hand?"

Well, my hand was in my pocket. I fingered its contents, they chimed dull. I pulled out my keys, three of them—one for my dorm, one for my room, and one for the laundry room. Written on each: "Do Not Duplicate."

It's no joke. There's a rage on campus to lock everything up. There's a fear on campus that nothing is safe. And there's a notion on campus that the only solution is increased protection.

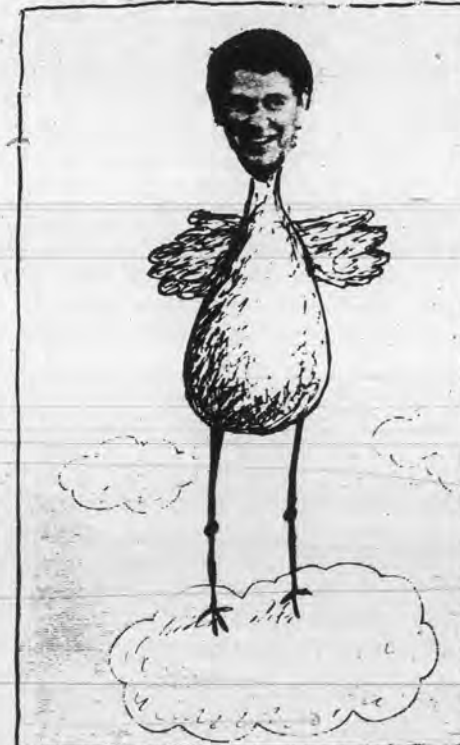
Keys, locks, regulations, badges. Flashing lights speed through a quiet green campus. An egotistic bullhorn shouts out threats to kids on bicycles. Warnings and tickets are handed out like bumper stickers at a Reagan rally. Aimless wandering is radioed in as "suspicious loitering." The campus is watched with critical scrutiny—cool eyes under black visors.

We have become the tangled victims of a "blessed rage for order" gone mad. Parking has become a matter of principle. Order comes by imposition, a Pavlovian psychology of reward and punishment. "A place for everything and everything in its place," mother's toilet training makes a lasting impression on some.

Remember . . . ?

(continued from page 4)

But there are still many unanswered questions. During the accident, there was radiation vented into the atmosphere. It has continued in spurts, even as of this month. What effects will it have on



us, my family, me, and other people living near T.M.I.? How will it effect the future generations? Even if you take the optimistic position and say that no one will be effected by the radiation from T.M.I., what about the emotional and mental side effects? What about the nightmares, the tears, the fears? And more important! in terms of preventing future nuclear disasters, why wasn't the broken valve that caused the accident fixed two months earlier when the federal inspectors warned Met Ed that it was no longer operational?

Before T.M.I., I was aware of nuclear power and its possible dangers, but they all seemed so far-off and remote. Not anymore! A melt-down is possible. A large radiation leak is possible. A nuclear disaster is possible. I learned today that there are three nuclear reactors within forty miles of Drew. Forty miles! think about it. People only realize what nuclear power means after they have lived through a nuclear disaster. And that's what's said. They may never live through it.

Keys, locks, regulations, badges—and soon, guns. Guns of all things. That's where it's headed. Bang-bang goes the campus.

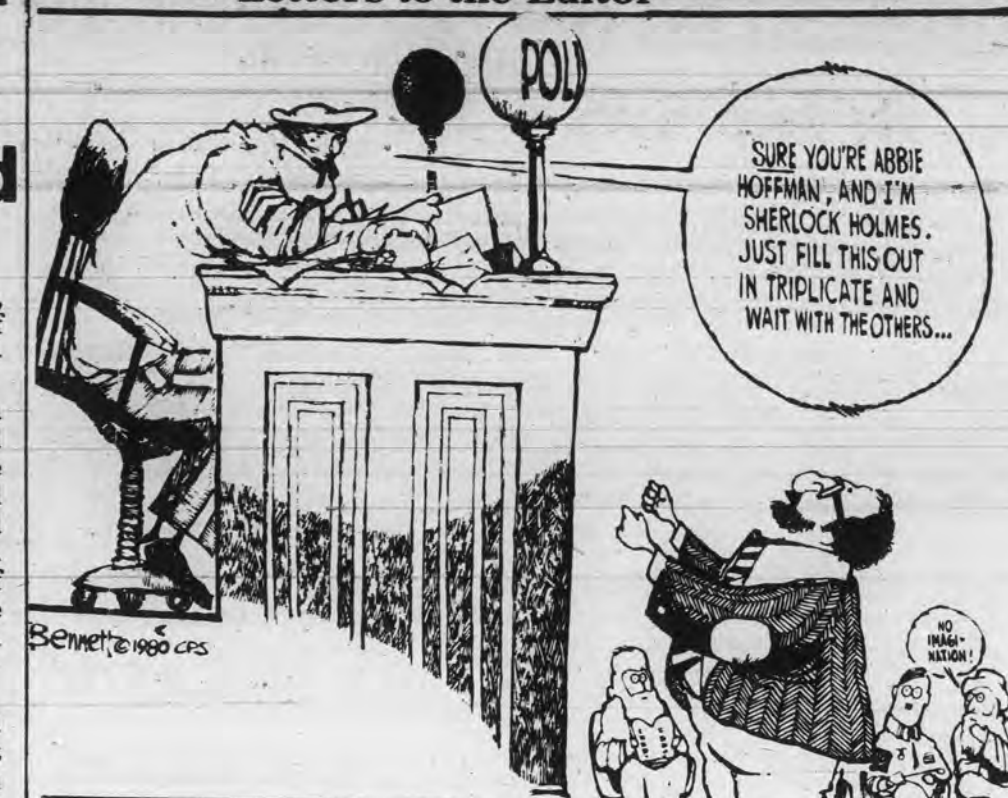
I think I was happier with a token security. One that would pick you up at your door and drive you to the train station if you had too much luggage to carry. And now they're talking about guns. Guns to wear like badges, signs of authority, commanding the respect of an apathetic campus. Guns to kill.

Guns do kill. The flip side of the security coin is insecurity. An insecurity that collects an interest in paranoia and resentment. We risk becoming so buffered from the dangers without, that we suffocate from the 'protection' within. There comes a point when the concern for safety becomes absurd and counterproductive—then the real issue floats to the surface: control.

But how do you tell someone that they are trying to do their job too well? When security is threatened, the temptation is to hold on as tight as you can. Will that grip turn into a death hold? The consequences of an over-controlling campus police are like those of an over-ambitious campus developer: a new library, without trees; an ordered campus, without spirit.

The Sixties aren't all that far behind us. I can almost imagine a mid-October Monday. Dying, brown leaves swirl off tall trees that are seeing their last hour. Bulldozers and tree surgeons are blocked by a ring of over-zealous students, trying too late to "save the trees." Campus police arrive. Repeated warnings from the bullhorn send only echoes off the walls of stubborn faces. Two of Drew's Finest leave the security of their black and white: red lights flashing, eyes angry, holsters open.

Letters to the Editor

Reagan's Return to Freedom
or Carter's Advancement
to Socialism?

The history of man is one of the continuous fights against oppression and tyranny. It was the basis of our struggle for independence from Great Britain in the American Revolution. It is why our nation opposed the Axis powers in World War II. On November 4, we will decide the course this country will pursue for the next four years. The question all voters must face is: Will we continue as in the past on our path towards reduced individual liberty through continued and increasing governmental control of our daily lives? Or, will we break with this country's recent tendencies and affirm once and for all our dedication to freedom and the inalienable right to decide what is best for ourselves? This question will be decided by the selection of the next President of the United States.

The Democratic candidate is continuing in the same socialistic vein that has been in vogue among their party members since Franklin D. Roosevelt's New-Dealers were in power. President Carter has instituted the first peace time draft thereby subverting our liberties in an effort to enhance his legitimacy and lend a thus far non-existent air of credibility to his administration. He has demonstrated in the last four years his belief that the government can spend money more effectively than individuals can and thus has been dedicated to high taxes and increasing government spending. President Carter has manifested during his administration a dedication to the principle of unilateral disarmament vis-a-vis the Soviet Union that was developed in the early 1960's. He has, as have his predecessors, spent billions of dollars on the revitalization of American cities. Yet, the poverty and misery remain. He has demonstrated his ineptness at guiding the economy towards prosperity: His inability to deal with inflation, and his dedication to the bankrupt principle of governmental deficit spending. He has created bureaucratic organizations like the Department of Energy which, in its first year of operation alone, spent ten billion dollars and employed twenty thousand people to perform the function of resource allocation necessitated

by federally imposed price ceilings on energy. I could continue lamenting the misdeeds perpetrated (most probably unwittingly) on the American people during his Administration. Not to mention the specter of decreasing liberty and increasing governmental controls that would occur if Jimmy Carter were reelected as President of the United States.

The impotence of the American military establishment and possibly that of our Commander-in-Chief, has been demonstrated by the inaction directed at the Iranians who seized our Embassy, and to this day, almost a year later, hold our country's diplomatic personnel. As well as the aborted embarrassing ill-fated, and ill-conceived effort to rescue them. Though no one can predict how this individual incident would have been handled with Ronald Reagan as our Commander-in-Chief. We do know, however, that he is dedicated to rebuilding the U.S. Military's preparedness and effectiveness, and not by the threat of a possible draft which plagues myself and my comrades daily. He, instead, promotes incentives to people who enter the military through assistance to those who wish to go to college and through the equalization of pay and benefits to persons performing similar functions in private industry. The draft registration in peace time is an affront to our individual liberties and it is the basic example of the Democratic Party's continued tendency to exert more control over our lives.

These are the differences that distinguish the candidates and the reasons why I support Governor Reagan's Presidential bid so avidly. To me, it is clear, as I hope it now is to you, that it is time for a change, a break with the past, to reembrace those principles laid down by our Founding Fathers in our Constitution proclaiming each individual's rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. In order to remain free, we must remember that government was designed to serve the people, the people were not designed to serve the government.

(continued on page 10)

Drew Hits the Spot for Anderson-ites

The Drew Commons served as the site this past Sunday, September 28, for a series of workshops conducted for organizers and leaders of John Anderson's campaign in north-central New Jersey. Some sixty workers from Essex, Union, and Morris counties gathered to swap strategies and to learn the fine points of telephone and door-to-door canvassing.

Bill Shieder, State Campaign Chairman and a partner in an environmental consulting firm called New Jersey First, welcomed the Anderson supporters and made it clear he thought their efforts were essential for an Anderson win in New Jersey on November 4. In doing so, he cited *The New York Times* article of September 28, which stated John Anderson was now drawing voters in equal numbers from Reagan and Carter.

Among those who attended were the Madison coordinator John Akers, a textile businessman in New York City and long-time resident of Madison, and the Drew campus contact, Ken Cole. Both listened to former Republican and Democratic campaign organizers instructing how to train volunteers

and to approach voters. The conference closed with the Essex County Coordinator's pep talk in which he argued that voting in a presidential election is not the same as placing a bet on a horse race. As he explained, "I am tired of choosing between the lesser of two evils. I am voting for the man I want to be President."

Ken Cole advises those interested in supporting or working for John Anderson here and elsewhere to please contact him by campus mail at SWB #4.

Topic of Film Industrialization in Japan

A documentary exploring the effects of industrialization on a small Japanese village will be the subject of a film, shown free to the public on Monday, Oct. 6 at Drew University. *Kashima Paradise* begins at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Sciences auditorium.



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Student Loan

(continued from page 1)

processing fee and added interest (one student reported paying 17% interest) but being exempt from the late fee.

These steps obviously inconvenience the student because of the slow actions of the government, and many students were aggravated at what they deemed to be unwarranted penalizations by Drew. However, Dean Sawin has explained the motivations behind Drew's complex solution to the problem. According to the director, 25% of the university's income comes from investments. Because the loans were late this fall, Drew has been without approximately \$250,000. The loss of money incurred by postponing these investments is passed on to the student in terms of larger bills for the next semester or the next year. Therefore, though many people received letters from the government to the effect that their loan was being processed and would soon be mailed, that guarantee was not enough for the school. In effect, Drew has no choice but to demand some form of payment. In the long run, though there may be added cost and annoyance now, that added cost is a small price to pay when compared to the price increase that would result if bills are not paid until the checks come in the mail. Says Sawin, "What we're doing is simply good business practice."

Dean Sawin also added that the fault does not lie entirely with governmental red tape. Many students, he reported, do not apply for loans until they receive the school bill in the middle of July. By that time, he says, it is already too late. The school does warn students twice to apply early — once with a letter in the middle of the year, and again when financial awards are sent out in June. Many students don't read these letters, he stated. "Because of this, we were actually chasing \$50,000 one year." Students should be sure to apply absolutely no later than June for next year's loans.

Quote of the Week:
"When God Created Losers He Had Drew Men In Mind."

Philip Morris Competition

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its Twelfth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition for Students. The competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning entries in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop a marketing/communications projects related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

Philip Morris Incorporated, one of the world's largest cigarette companies and producers of beverages, includes Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro, Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, and Parliament Lights; Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of cigarette brands, including Marlboro,

through affiliates, licensees, and export sales organizations and supervises Seven-Up International's operations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowebrau brands; The Seven-Up Company, producer of 7UP and Diet 7UP soft drinks in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes specialty chemicals, paper and packaging materials; Mission Viejo Company, a community development and home building company in Southern California and Colorado.

(For additional information, please contact Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.)

SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS

A scholarship in the amount of \$400.00 is being offered by the Junior Woman's Club of Morristown to a woman from the Morristown area (includes Morristown, Morristown Township, Convent Station, Madison, Whippany and Parsippany). She must be enrolled currently in either a two-year or a four-year program. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of financial need and will be given for one year only. Please submit all applications no later than October 25; scholarship recipient will be notified by November 6. Presentation of the scholarship will be made at the November general meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Morristown.

Applications available in Financial Aid Office.

Terry Dan In Concert

October 6th 9:00 p.m.

T-B Lounge BYOB

\$1.00

S.A.P. SUCCESS!

Another Saturday night with nothing to do? WRONG!!! This past weekend, the Social Alternatives Programming Committee (S.A.P.) presented its first event of the year—a dance in the University Center featuring the New York City Club Band "Tour de Force." With sponsoring funds from both Social Committee and Orientation Committee, as well as the U.C. Board, the band was said to be "the best thing happening on campus," and could well be the best attended event so far this year. It proved that non-alcoholic events can be successful, and draw people from all classes.

The members of the band said that Drew was one of the most enthusiastic and spirited groups they had ever played for, and have asked to come back again this year. (If you missed them on Saturday night, or would like to see them again, they will be appearing at *Circus*, *Circus* in Bergenfield, Friday, October 3rd.)

Comments on Saturday night, as well as any ideas or suggestions for future S.A.P. programming are welcome. Contact Cathy Tanelli, S.A.P. Committee Chairman, C.M. Box 1693.

Twins and Other People

"Twins and Other People," a collection of about 45 photographs by Harvey Stein, will open on Monday, Oct. 6 and remain on view in the University Center Photography Gallery at Drew University through October 24. It will be open to the public weekday afternoons, 12:30-1:30, and Monday through Thursday evenings, 7:30-10:30.

Half of the photos in the collection are from Stein's book, *Parallels: A Look at Twins*. The others—close-up portraits of various people, mostly at street events in New York City—are part of a photographic series he is preparing for *Camera 35* magazine.

Currently instructing at the International Center of Photography in New York and at Jersey City State College, Stein has had his work published in *Life*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The New York Times*, *Popular Photography*, and many other magazines. He has exhibited in one-man and group shows in the U.S. and Europe, and some of his work is in the permanent photography collections of the Art Institute of Chicago, M.I.T., the Addison Gallery of American Art, the Exchange National Bank in Chicago, and the International Center of Photography, among others.

The public is invited to hear Stein discuss photography in the Gallery on Wednesday Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

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CAREER PLANNING

Coming soon...

MBA FORUM, October 16, 17 or 18th. New York City.

PACE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL will have interviews with interested students on Wednesday, November 12 th from 9:30-Noon in the University Center.

ADVERTISING AND COMMUNICATIONS career day. Saturday, November 15th, at Pace University in New York City.

THE INSTITUTE FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING (Philadelphia) will interview students on Wednesday, December 3, from 9 a.m. until NOON in the University Center.

WRITING INTERNSHIP available this semester or next at SPECTRUM-I.E.E.E., New York City.

Sign up and more information available in the Career Planning Center, UC 101.

PUNDRE

George Eberhardt

Artists are colorful people—more than just figmentation. While many views are thru rose colored glasses other moods can be black, or a person can be purple with rage and make the air blue, simultaneously seeing red. Some thoughts can be pure white, or camellion—like turn green with envy. All these feelings become palatable and can be brushed off when, for a favor they say, "Thanks Vermillion."

"Did you take piano at Drew?" "Yes, but the new alert security forces caught me."

Most joggers are time conscious while running around the clock.

Sometimes a Shakespearean audience has a "King Leer."

When it comes to serving tasty bagels the JSO lox the flavor in.

Heard at a psy meeting, "Don't be happy if it makes you miserable."

Jaycees to Hold Art Auction

The Madison Jaycees will sponsor an auction of oils, lithographs, etchings, posters, and watercolors at Drew University on Saturday, October 4th. Doors will open at S. W. Bowne Great Hall at 7:30 p.m. for viewing the works to be auctioned, and the sale, conducted by David Gary, Ltd., of Short Hills, will begin at 9. Admission, at \$2, includes complimentary wine and cheese.

PENPALS

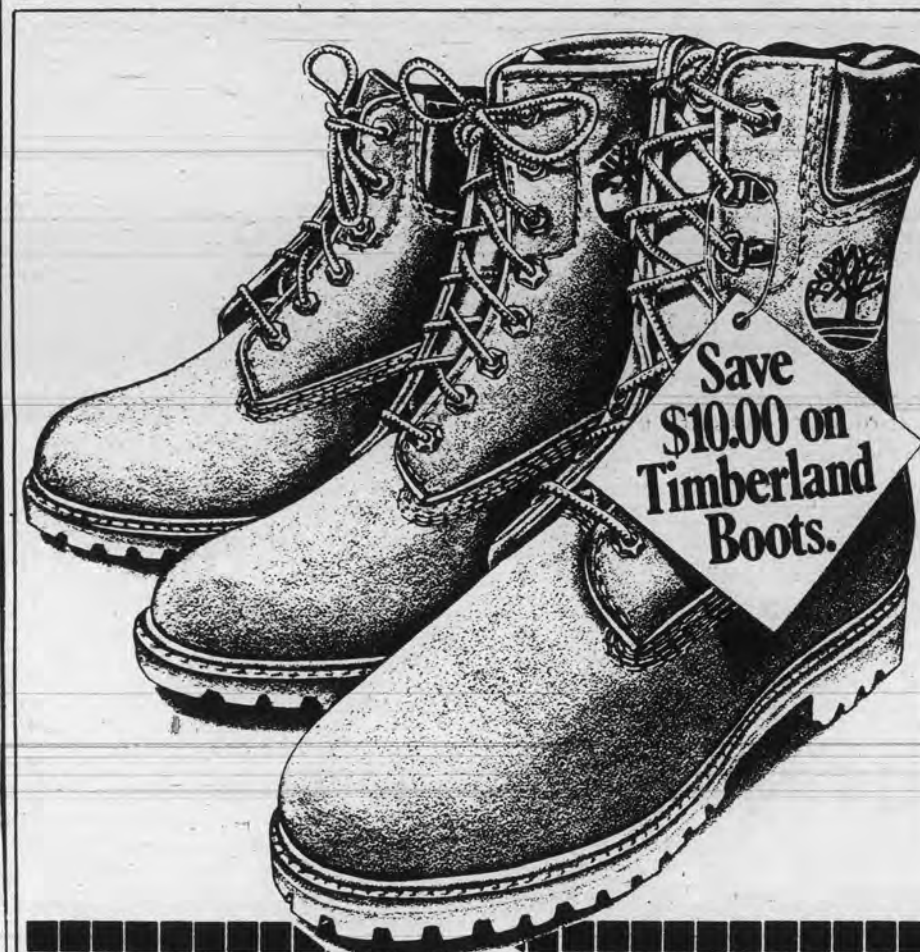
Dear Reader:

Hi, my name is Marie Hjalms and I am a Swedish girl aged 20.

I would like to have American penpals as I will be coming to live in the United States within a few months. I have visited your country once before and I liked it very much there. I would like to write to students of both sexes aged 19-25. My interests are languages, traveling, music, reading, etc. My future career plans is to become a teacher. I am of the Baptist denomination.

Please, write to me, I promise that I will answer your letter.

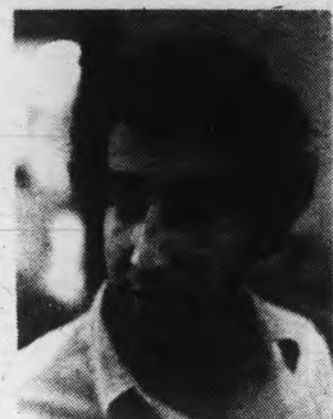
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S - 702 32 Orebro
Sweden



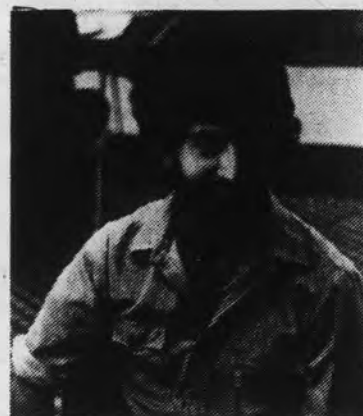
THE INQUIRING REPORTER

by Mary Pasternack

Question: "How do you feel about Drew Security this year?"



Andy Maidman (Sr.): "The SS reborn"



Matt Rosenberg (Jr.): "They're always around when you don't need them."

Anonymous: "I really like Clay's tattoos."

Tina Ivankovic (Jr.): "I'm sure that they're putting the interests of the students first—they're just a little too forceful at the moment. They should get their facts straight before they barge into students' rooms and turn their stereos off."

Buzz McLaughlin: "Very thorough, they're really on top of it, a well-run operation. We had a student that was practically raped here last semester—it is certainly better to be overzealous than the other way around."



Julie Morse (Fr.): "Unlike some of my peers, I have no complaints about the security guard system. As I was walking back to my dorm on the night of the square dance I realized that there was no chance of my making it to my destination with my sore feet. I really must thank the security guard, who sensed my suffering and escorted me home in his 'police car.'"



Denise Kyles (Soph.): "There is a mustachioed authoritarian who tends to get off on wearing his uniform. Other than that I have no complaints."

Anonymous: "Berlin 1939—they just give more parking tickets."

Nina Lynch and Jacqui Lerman (Sophs.): "Even though they spend a lot of money for appearance's sake there is really no difference in enforcement since last year."

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RAGTIME CONCERT

The New England Ragtime Ensemble, the group credited with touching off the international ragtime revival, will perform at County College of Morris at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12.

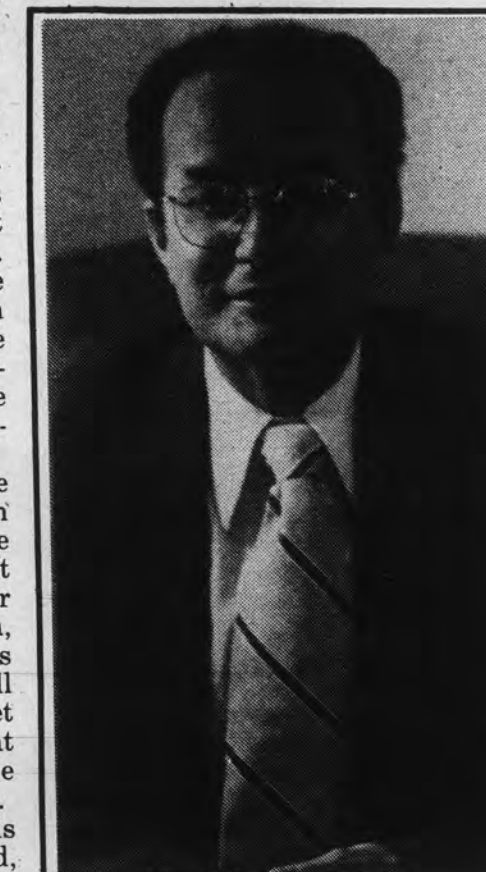
Winner of a Grammy Award for its Angel recording of "Scott Joplin: The Red Back Book," this 15-member ensemble will appear in the college's Student/Community Center Auditorium. Tickets at \$7 each are available from the college's Office of Cultural Affairs, 361-5000, ext. 515.

"The Red Back Book" also won the title of Recording of the Year from "Stereo Review," which dubbed the group's playing "a dazzling blend of softshoe grace and Stravinskian precision."

Formed in 1972 by famed composer Gunther Schuller, then president of the New England Conservatory, the original group was made up of students brought together to give one performance. Schuller wanted to acquaint people with the work of an unknown composer, Scott Joplin. But a tape of the performance began to circulate, record companies made inquiries, and requests for engagements began to come in.

Today, the group has made three recordings, played at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center and to sell-out crowds at such major summer festivals as Tanglewood, Ravinia, Saratoga and Wolf Trap. It has made two European tours as well as a month-long tour of the Soviet Union. It has performed twice at the White House, including the inauguration of President Carter.

The Washington Post said of this group: "The crowd that clapped, stomped, whistled, oohed, whooped and cheered could have been the



SAMURAI DEAN

crowd that first heard Scott Joplin's 'The Cascades' at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904."

The ensemble's members have now graduated from the New England Conservatory and are among Boston's finest and most sought-after free-lance musicians. But they remain loyal to ragtime and devote part of each year to touring as the New England Ragtime Ensemble. In fact, immediately following their performance at County College of Morris, these musicians will depart for a lengthy tour of the Southern and Western United States.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

UPCOMING TELEVISION EVENTS:

"Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" launches GREAT PERFORMANCES' eighth season on Channel 13. This six-part dramatization of John le Carre's espionage thriller begins September 29 and concludes October 6, 13, 20, 27, and November 3. Sir Alec Guinness stars as master spy George Smiley. An interview with David Cornwell, the Englishman behind the pen-name of John le Carre, will be aired on September 21 at 11:00 p.m. Once a member of the British military intelligence, Cornwell promises to make some fascinating observations on the nature of espionage in the international community today.

"Live from Lincoln Center" returns Wednesday, October 22 at 8:00 p.m. with Verdi's "Requiem" stereo simulcast on WNCN-FM.

New York City Opera's production of Rossini's "Cinderella" ("La Cenerentola") debuts on Wednesday, November 6 at 8 p.m.

Derek Jacobi stars as "Hamlet" in the special presentation of THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS, Monday, November 10, at 8 p.m.

THEATRE EVENTS:

"Life on the Mississippi," a two hour dramatization of Mark Twain's classic tale of his adventures as a young riverboat pilot airs Monday, November 24 at 8 p.m. Kurt Vonnegut hosts.

"The Royal Family" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber will open the 1980-81 season of the Major Theatre Series at Montclair State College. This comic classic of the American stage, based on the adventures of John and Ethel Barrymore, is a rollicking spoof of the off-stage behavior of this fabulous family. It opens in Memorial Auditorium October 15 and plays through October 18. Curtain time is 8 p.m., with a matinee on Friday, October 17 at 2:15 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2.50, student \$1.25. For reservations call 746-9120 between 10 a.m. at 7 p.m. after October 6.

Seven short films will be presented at the 18th New York film festival. The shorts display the talents and imagination of filmmakers working in animation, documentary, dramatic and fantastic subjects. They will be shown before the feature presentations at the Film Festival, which opens September 26 and closes October 12. Held at Alice Tully Hall, tickets are \$4.00 and 6.00. Tickets are available at the box office of Alice Tully Hall 212-362-1911.

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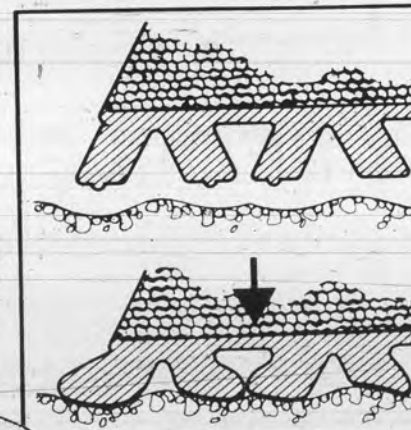
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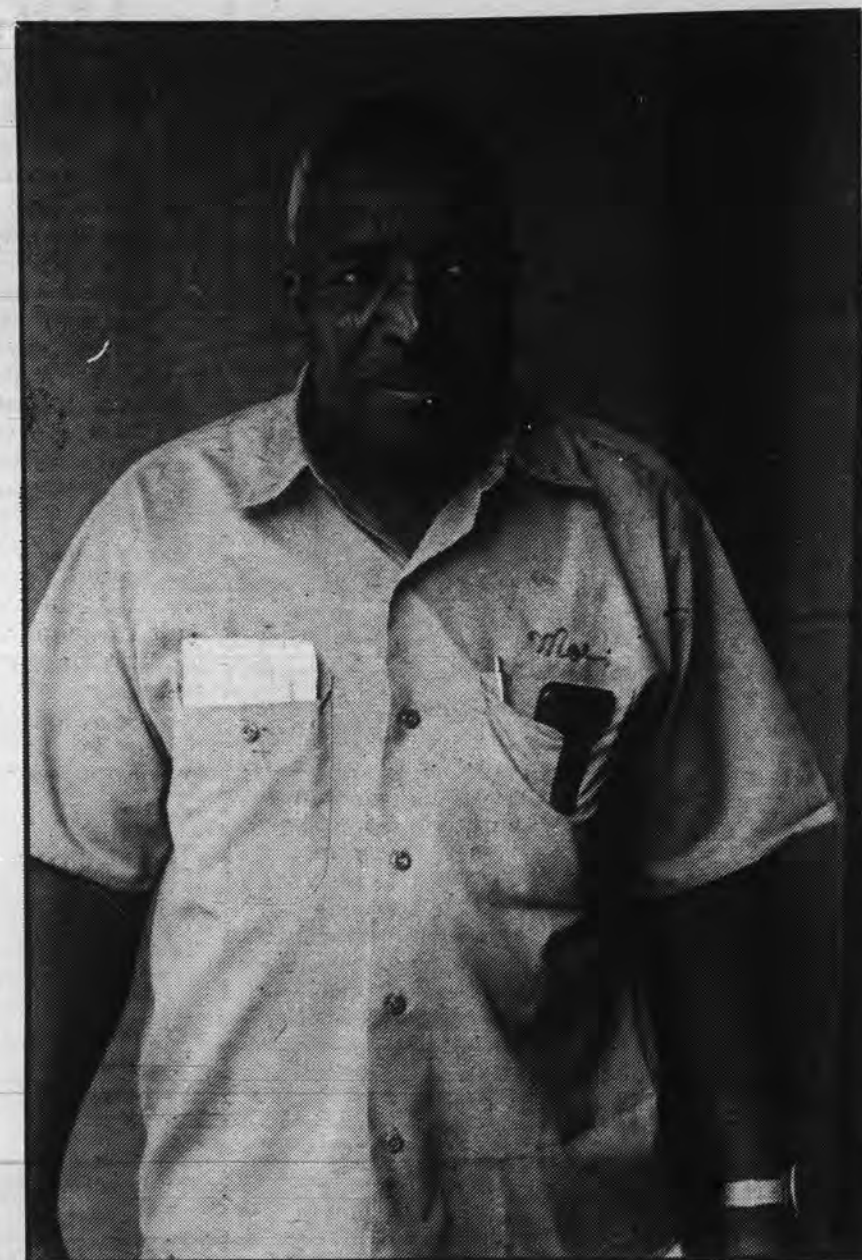
REAGAN

(Continued on Page 5)

We must, I contend, break with the past and embrace a policy offered by Ronald Reagan based on individual liberty, increased economic prosperity and revitalized military preparedness. I believe a Reagan administration would, as he promises, make a concerted effort toward reducing the role of government in everyday life. He is dedicated to reducing the present tax structure which penalizes the industrious and rewards the indolent. This tax reform would facilitate the economy's inherent tendency towards growth, efficiency, and prosperity. I believe, as he contends, that his administration can accomplish and will be dedicated to the principle of governmental spending restraint without eliminating or endangering the effectiveness of any imperative social programs already established. The revenue will be generated by the increased tax receipts resulting from the resurgence of economic growth presently stifled by excessive regulation and incapacitating taxation. Having been born in 1960, I am concerned as much, and perhaps more than anyone, with the debasement of the environment during the last 100 years of industrial growth. I, therefore, would not support Ronald Reagan if I were not convinced that the stringent governmental regulations already in place would be respected and maintained. As a result, I believe as I stated before, that certain regulations in promotion of the social well-being is imperative. I do not believe, however, that all regulations accomplish this end. The kind of regulation that I find excessive is the shortage inspiring price ceilings as exemplified by those imposed on most forms of fossil fuels, and the disincentives to the productivity of individuals and businesses that excessive taxation causes.

Governor Reagan's urban policy should also be embraced an alternative to the thus far ineffective policy of pouring money into the cities to solve all the problems, as even John Anderson suggests. Perhaps, as he contends, the cities must be revitalized from the inside out. By encouraging business both big and small to move into these areas, through tax incentives, and thereby employ the people of these densely populated areas. The effect would be to reinvigorate them with the satisfaction derived from their labors and enhance that satisfaction by taxing this newly initiated work force less. Perhaps this is not the right answer, but outright federal government transfers and program has been proven ineffective. My contention, therefore, is a change in direction is needed and new alternatives must be considered and tried.

Gregory Contreras



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ORDINARY PEOPLE

DEBRA SLONIM

The scene is Chicago. The characters consist of three members of an upper-middle class family. He's a tax attorney. She's a meticulous housekeeper. Their son is on the swimming team. Their life seems the quintessential American dream. However, beyond that facade lurks underlying tension and fear: their son Conrad has just returned from a mental hospital following a suicide attempt over guilt feeling about his brother's death.

Mary Tyler Moore, who usually plays the warm-hearted, American girl-next-door, is Beth Jarrett, a woman incapable of showing affection or emotion. She does not cry at her son's funeral, nor can she display any love for Conrad who is starving for it. Donald Sutherland portrays her husband who is desperately trying to pull his family together with an over-solicitous attitude. Timothy Hutton, son of late actor Jim Hutton, is brilliant in the portrayal of a frightened youth, guilt-ridden over his brother's

death and unable to pick up where he left off.

With the help of an understanding psychiatrist, Taxi's Judd Hirsch, Conrad learns he must forgive himself for surviving the boating accident, and Mr. Jarrett discovers he needs to know that his wife is able to love. Without their love, he says, he can't go on.

Based on Judith Guest's novel, ORDINARY PEOPLE does not depict an out-of-the-ordinary situation. The ideal American family today is facing problems and it is

not unusual for another one to break under tension. Still, the film unravels itself like a good novel. The details slowly accumulating that reveal the family's true characteristics.

Director Robert Redford focuses the film on the issues all families face—the responsibilities of familial love. The conflict of these responsibilities coupled with the inability to carry them out causes the final crash of these ordinary people. It is a movie well worth seeing.

CULTURAL EVENTS

Unique Musical Performance at Drew

A concert of unusual music, involving environmental interactions and interspecies communication, will be given free to the public by David Dunn at Drew University on Thursday, Oct. 2. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Sitterly House.

Dunn, visiting director of the Electronic Studio at Drew, is a composer and performer of contemporary music. He was educated at San Diego State, where he designed and directed the electronic music studio. Winner of a composer's grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1977, he also was awarded a commission from the San Diego Ballet Company. He has been a member of the Harry Partch Ensemble and the Fatty Acid Trio.

French Film Tells About Louis XIV

A French film, *The Rise of Louis XIV*, will be shown free to the public at Drew University on Thursday, Oct. 2. Made originally for French television, the movie, with English subtitles, is the recreation of an era and a personal cinematic vision. Directed by Roberto Rossellini, it begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Sciences auditorium. The 1980-81 Drew University Festival of French films is sponsored by the French and history departments.

"Culture is Good"
—Oscar Goldman

"Dancin' Mums" to be Seen on Campus

The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society's 27th Annual Show will be open free to the public at Drew University on Saturday Oct. 4 and Sunday, Oct. 5. Titled "Dancin' Mums," the exhibit will be in Baldwin Gym, open 2:30-8 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

More than 200 categories of exhibits and arrangements will be on view, and some 30 trophies and certificates for horticulture and artistic design will be awarded on Sunday, beginning at 4 p.m.

Upper-Class Morality in Spain is Attacked in Film

Death of a Cyclist the story of two lovers who leave an injured cyclist to die unattended rather than having their affair discovered, will be shown at Drew University on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Free to the public, the film, in Spanish with English subtitles, begins at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Sciences auditorium.

FALL POETRY CONTEST

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic

talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries—like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem "PIETA." Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

Weekend Movie

"WITH TORRENTIAL FORCE, BETTE MIDLER SWEEPS 'THE ROSE' INTO A FILM EXPERIENCE...AN EXTRAVAGANT PERFORMANCE AND AN EXPLOSIVE DEBUT."

BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES

THE ROSE

R



SPORTS

THE NFL'S BEST BETS

by Steve Naturman

Through only four weeks of play, the 1980 NFL season appears to be providing its share of upsets and tears. Not unexpectedly, the mere unpredictability of the games makes it both exciting and painful for the fan and bookmaker alike. In case you haven't already figured out what I'm leading up to, the answer is yes, I did blow a few predictions. And yes, I'm quite aware of the fact that the Colts beat the Jets by 14 points, and of course I know, as does Dick Vermeil, that the previously winless St. Louis Cardinals beat the (invincible?) Eagles 24-14. Well, overall I was 9 for 14 which isn't too bad. We'll see how I do for this week, which should be a great one.

Sunday October 5, 1980 (Home team in CAPS) Favorite - DALLAS Spread +7 Underdog - Giants

I want you to know I feel sorry for the Giants, and Giant fans for that matter. They are so riddled with injuries and poor personnel that they could possibly go without a win for the rest of the 1980 season. Dallas is not great, but you should see them at playoff time, especially since Danny White seems to have found the handle.

Favorite - New England Spread +7 Underdog - JETS
—This certainly will be an exciting contest, regardless of the final outcome. The Pats seem to be getting it together, while the Jets just can't seem to find themselves. One has to keep wondering if and when the Jets will let loose. This could be the week, but realistically it probably won't be.

Favorite - MIAMI Spread +3 Underdog - Baltimore
—Miami is starting to show some bright spots and Baltimore is not that good even with Bert Jones playing great. Look for a terrific football game.

Favorite - SAN DIEGO Spread +3 Underdog - Buffalo
—With both teams entering the game undefeated, this aims to be a great one. Even though the Bills have surprised all with their dazzling offense, I have to go with the Chargers, who are playing superior ball.

Favorite - Cincinnati Spread +3 Underdog - GREEN BAY
—With each week the Packers get worse and Bart Starr's job becomes more perilous. Cincinnati is playing great ball, first beating Pittsburgh and then giving Houston a good scare last week, and should romp on the Pack.

Favorite - Detroit Spread +5 Underdog - ATLANTA
—"Another One Bites the Dust" is the Lions' motto and song and they are proving it right as the Vikings tasted the mud in Minnesota last week. Atlanta expects to have a mouthful of artificial turf before the day is out.

Favorite - Kansas City Spread +2 Underdog - OAKLAND
—The Chiefs are winless and hungry. They are also not that bad. I wouldn't bet a dime on it, but don't be too surprised if I'm right.

Favorite - Pittsburgh Spread +7 Underdog - MINNESOTA
—The Steelers bounced back very nicely last week and ate up the Bears. They aren't about to lose another game to a team inferior to themselves. Also, Minnesota just doesn't have very much.

Favorite - ORLEANS Spread +2 Underdog - St. Louis
—Ah, the long awaited battle of the bums. St. Louis might think they have a football team because they beat Philly, but they will discover very early that the Saints aren't bad and want one very badly. This one won't be decided until the final gun is fired.

Favorite - CLEVELAND Spread +3 Underdog - Denver
—Denver hasn't shown very much this season and Cleveland is starting to get it together. The Browns beat a good Tampa Bay team and should beat a good Denver team.

Favorite - LOS ANGELES Spread +2 Underdog - San Francisco
—Two good, solid ball clubs. Los Angeles has more talent and seems to have the worst behind them, whereas the fantasy of the 49ers may be over for a while. A traditional rivalry that has produced some great games.

Favorite - HOUSTON Spread +3 Underdog - Seattle
—The Oilers are not as impressive as early signs show, but I would venture to predict that they can beat Seattle.

Favorite - PHILADELPHIA Spread +5 Underdog - Washington
—Philly is coming off a ridiculous defeat at the hands of St. Louis and are intent on proving that they are top notch material. Washington tries hard, but they don't seem to be able to do it.

Monday October 6, 1980
Favorite - Tampa Bay Spread +3 Underdog - CHICAGO
—Tampa has shown some bright spots, but they are not overpowering. The Bears are having trouble getting started. Should be a boring Monday night.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

- 10
- Larry Brown-Washington
- Rod Laver
- 1972
- Jerry Coleman
- Don Jacobs
- University of Delaware
- Bryan Trottier
- Thomas Hearn
- University of Virginia-basketball

TRAIL TREK

There will be a Trail Trek sponsored by the Morris County Park Commission at Silas Condict Park in Kinnelon on Sunday October 12th at 1 p.m. These Treks serve as a good introduction for individuals or families to the various county parks. At Silas Condict the Trek will cover about two miles through mature woods to a scenic overlook. Participants are advised to wear sturdy shoes and to meet at the picnic pavilion within the park. For further information, call the Outdoor Education Center, 635-6629.

Intramural Flag Football

Results and Standings

Monday Sept. 22

Mean Machine - 6 Esch. Exp. - 0
The Pack - 22 Brown Dorm - 0

Wednesday Sept. 24

Mean Machine - 13 The Pack - 6
Brown Dorm - 9 Semi-Tough - 6

Monday Sept. 29

The Pack - 12 Semi-Tough - 0
Esch. Exp. - 26 Brown Dorm - 0

Wednesday Oct 1

Mean Machine - 34 Semi-Tough - 0
The Pack - 24 Esch. Exp. - 9

Standings

Mean Machine W-3; L-0; T-0.
The Pack W-3; L-1; T-0.
Brown Dorm W-1; L-2; T-0.
Eschatological Experience W-1;
L-2; T-0.
Semi-Tough W-0; L-3; T-0.

The Mean Machine chews 'em up and spits 'em out... The Pack follows right behind... Brown Dorm and E.E. give and take... Semi is searching for its Tough.

Drew Soccer

The Drew soccer team found themselves stumbling this week after putting forth some optimistic efforts in their first four games. The Rangers played a good game against Kean College on Sept. 24 but wound up on the short end of yet another low-scoring game, 2-0.

Hoping to regain a winning form under less pressured conditions, the team took on their old counterparts in the annual Alumni game. They started off well, scoring in the first half on a goal by Steve Henderson. The Alumni knotted the game at one, until Rich Rosen put the Rangers back in front with a second half goal. Looking for a pleasant win from which to spring back into league play, Drew was surprised by two Alumni goals and lost, 3-2.

This loss was followed by another to rival Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison by a score of 2-1. The team will try to pull itself together to face Scranton at home on October 4th.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. How many World Series have the Yankees lost?
2. Who was the NFL's MVP in 1972?
3. Who won the Wimbledon men's singles title in 1968 and 1969?
4. In what year did the Cosmos win their first NASL title?
5. Who is the manager of the San Diego Padres?
6. Who is the quarterback of the Crimson Tide?
7. From what university did the Philly Phanatic graduate?
8. Who won the NHL's Hart Trophy (MVP) in 1978-79?
9. Who is the WBA welterweight champion?
10. For what college team does Ralph Sampson play?

SPORTS



Bob Joyce Scores In The Daytime

Yes, well, we'll get to that sordid tale in time. When the match secretaries finally got their acts together it turned out we were hosting Old Maroon and Cretin Hall at home. Enough of this crap; numerous conversations and several LaBatt's its about time we got down to the serious rave.

The Hangover Club stumbled out to the field. By the way, I'd like to warn the student body never to use the Men's Room at Woods the hour before (for that matter the hour after) the start of a Rugby match. It's a real drag. Anyhow, on with the game. LaBatt's are here (thanks Donna). Enough, Enough....

Old Maroon started to bum out during warmups: Mild Bill putting them through the uprights from 50 yards out can be somewhat intimidating. Drew beat them old men over their heads from the start. A-side took it to them—an actual rave on the field. Godfather stole his traditional pass and took off. Try awarded; conversion good: Max-6; Them-squat. Debriefing on the 50 and Let's Go Drew.

Offensive once again, (you know them ruggers) Drew got the ball out to Wheels Wickster. The Roadrunner slipped the clutch, almost got caught, and shifted into overdrive: Try Awarded. The man can run. 10-squat. Now we come to the highlight of our article: Bob Joyce scores—no doubt about it. Following Wild's imitation of an E. Campbell and R. Dangerfield run, hard rucking, and knuckles' only pass ever, the ball got to Bobjoyce. Using the same fakes he used the night before, Bobjoyce laid it down. Drew 16-still squat.

Old Maroon decided to at least sleaze one across and suck-seeded; they weren't that old. Buggage took it upon himself to add insult to old age and broke open field all the way down. Final: Drew's A's:22-Old Maroon:4. Old Maroon finally got it up, and whaled on Cretin Hall in the afternoon's second game.

The stae was set for Green Death to carry the day against Cretin Hall. Alas, it was not to be. Drew played two half drunk A-siders in their lineup, but Seton topped them by putting in their entire A-side. Green Death had some great individual efforts, and a few team ones, but couldn't quite get it together. The only score for Drew came when Pres. R.A. Turnier chased the ball for 80 yards before being raped on the two. Try was awarded (earned) anyway. Final score - Green Death:6, Cretin: somewhere in their teens. Nice game: Andus, Godfather, Knuckles, Augie and Wild (finally), Mother and the Old Man, Tay, Out-of-the-closet McCarty, Charlie, Bugs, Wick, Mild and O. Bobjoyce. Green Killers: Augie, Jeff, Cyclopes Twinky, Hollywood Pete, Richie, Neil, Boobie 2, and Bud.

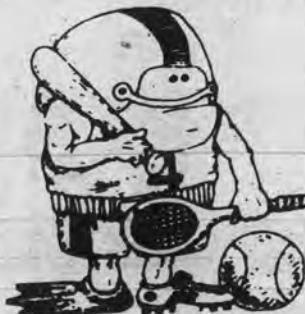
The party. Yes, well, with about 80 ruggers around (temporarily), prospects seemed interesting. Old men and working Cretonians just can't go the distance. Turned out to be a Drew song practice featuring, as special guests, Seton's B-side wing combination. Nice job boys. Everyone split and Drew was left with two kegs. What a pity. We had to sit there and drink those kegs all by ourselves.

AWARDS:

- Hit of the Week: Everyone on Gregg & Chip
- Stud of the Week: Flame, explaining his lateness: "Well, she left at 10:00 A.M. and I had to get some sleep."
- Pete Steyn Memorial Pig Award: Chip
- M.I.A.: Flame, Brad, Paul Long
- 8 Beak of the Week: Byrd
- Whipped Puppy: Gash - disappearing from Sunday till Wednesday.
- Cretin of the Week: Hurst 33's Capt. Grovel
- Rugger of the Week: Augie
- Greatness of the Week: First Annual Alumni Beer Fight

Quotes of the Week

- "Reputation is 9/10 of the law" - Flame
- "Don't get bummed out, power keg" - Fabian
- "I don't drink, I'm an alcoholic" - Clay
- "If I were a girl, I'd let everyone whale on me." - Mastuh Mystique



WOMEN ONLY

A 10 Kilometer (6.2 mile) run for WOMEN ONLY will be held in Glen Ridge, New Jersey at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 16, 1980. It is open to women of all ages. The run is sanctioned by the AAU/The Athletic Congress as the New Jersey Women's Championship at that distance and will be conducted by the Ridge Runners Club in cooperation with the Recreation Committee of the Borough of Glen Ridge.

ShopRite Supermarkets in New Jersey are sponsoring the event.

All women are welcome to participate. Awards will be given to the first three finishers in each of six age divisions: 12 Years and under, 13 to 17 years, 18 to 29 years, 30 to 39 years, 40 to 49 years and 50 years and over. Those awards will be in addition to awards to the first three place finishers and the first three teams. In addition, the New Jersey Champion Award will be given to the first finisher who is a New Jersey resident and a registered member of the AAU/The Athletic Congress.

T-Shirts will be presented to the first 500 entrants.

The net proceeds of the run will be donated to the Junior League of Montclair-Newark, Inc., a non-profit educational and charitable organization which serves the West Essex County Community by initiating cultural, educational and social welfare projects and assisting community agencies and organizations with existing programs. The League projects include the Arts Counsel of North West Essex, the Sex Assault-Rape Analysis Unit (SARA), the South End Day Care Center and the Senior Care and Activities Center.

The run will be through the scenic streets of Glen Ridge on a course of rolling hills.

Entry blanks can be obtained from ShopRite Supermarkets throughout New Jersey; or by calling toll free 800-492-4173 in New Jersey; or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

Ridge Runners, 23 Woodland Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028.

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