



Landmark Student Bill Finally Becomes Law

by Helen Cordes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—After an unprecedented lobbying effort, some cosmetic face-saving, and a power struggle between two legislative committees, Congress has finally passed what one lobbyist called "the most important student bill of the year." The Higher Education Reauthorization Act effectively funds most federal college programs, including student financial aid, for the next five years.

The Higher Education Honeymoon is Definitely Over

The act, among other things:

- Gradually increases the maximum Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) from \$1800 to \$2600 by 1985.
 - Increases maximum funding for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs) from \$1500 per student to \$2000 per student.
 - Requires that students receiving College-Work Study monies get the minimum wage.
 - Requires that students are represented on state college planning commissions.
 - Establishes a single application form for all federal aid programs.
 - Raises the interest rates on National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) from three to four percent.
- The NDSL interest increase was the major concession made by higher education groups in the intense politicking that produced the legislation, though there were others.

"The higher interest rate will be a problem for students," says Joel Packer of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. "But most of the other cuts are 'paper cuts.' They lowered the amount of maximum funding of programs, but most are still higher than what they get anyway."

But most higher education lobbyists consider themselves lucky to have gotten anything. The legislation, which will ultimately affect about five million students, was originally introduced last year. In early 1980, the House passed a \$60 billion version while the Senate passed a \$30 billion version. Over the summer a House-Senate conference committee concocted a \$49 billion compromise that the House quickly passed. In early September, however, the Senate sent shock waves through the higher education community by rejecting the bill.

It was "the first out-and-out defeat in tons of years," recalls Larry Zaglaniczny of the American Council on Education. "It came as a real shock."

"The higher education honeymoon is definitely over," another official sadly remarked, observing that congressional sentiment toward cutting back on social programs had apparently reached education.

Indeed, Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-SC) voted against the compromise bill because it helped students with "millionaire fathers who take out (student) loans as an investment." Hollings added, "I used to think

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Housing Changes

There is a new phenomenon at Drew this year—students living in houses instead of dorms. There are approximately sixty-five students living in five houses on property which the University owns and maintains. Most of these students are happy with their housing assignment, and students' reactions to their living situations are overwhelmingly favorable. The positive factors most often mentioned by students were the privacy and relative quiet they enjoy there.

There are three houses on Loan-taka Way which twenty-three students occupy. Seventeen undergraduate men live in two of the houses, and the other houses six women enrolled in the Theological School. On my way to research this new form of campus living, I was confronted with one of the problems off-campus living presents. Despite the fact that the housing office told the students a path to campus would be constructed for their use, no such path exists. It is a twenty minute walk to campus via Route 24. Although the graduate students own cars, many

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Families Weekend

by Ginnette Mayas

The month of October holds a variety of activities and events here at Drew. On Friday, October 10, at 2:30 pm, the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Library/Archives Center will initiate the renovations for the Rose Memorial Library as well as two new buildings. The Families Weekend will also coincide with the inauguration of the new Library/Archives Center. It is one of the bigger social events on campus and there are great hopes for its success. For additional details, contact either the Families Weekend Chairman Sandra Stefanco (966-8243, New Dorm 206) or Penny Newton, manager of special events, Mead Hall 205, ext. 385.

The Second Annual Drew Arts Festival is scheduled during the Families Weekend, on October 11, in Brothers College courtyard. In addition, the same evening, the Commons will host the Princeton Swing

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S.G.A. Senate Opens New Season

by Mike Hardiman

The S.G.A. Student Senate met in its first full meeting of the yeow last Sunday night in Commons 100. After Vice President Glen Celetano called the meeting to order at 6:30 P.M., President Tom Fyler made opening remarks, asking for the "Careful and reasoned judgment" of Senators on upcoming issues this year.

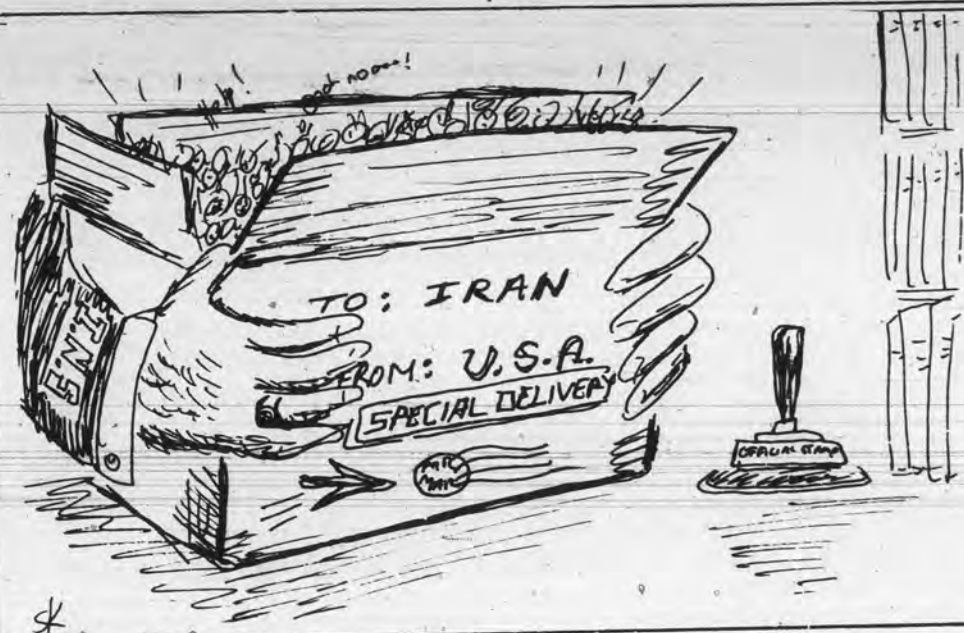
Celetano then gave the Vice President's report, explaining that the "Summer Senate," consisting of the eight senators and three Student Concerns Committee members elected last spring, had made several temporary appointments to faculty committees, in order to have students represented as early as possible so the committees can begin work. The appointees will have to be confirmed by the full Senate, now that the Freshman Class, commuter, and dorm Senators have been elected.

Dr. Cowell, chairman of the University Planning and Priorities Committee, explained why tuition rises are going through the roof and will probably continue to do so. The main culprit is inflation. The

non tuition parts of the budget that help pay for the cost of going here, such as income from the endowment and gifts, are rising, but not as fast as the inflation rate. So tuition raises must take up a large percentage of the increasing cost of running Drew.

Attorney General Rick Rednor was next. He said one of his main jobs as A.G. would be to help students who come up for Judicial Board hearings to understand their options and make sure they are treated fairly.

President Fyler asked the Senate to endorse a plan he is going to bring to the Pub Board, increasing undergraduate membership to eleven members. Presently, there is only one undergraduate on the seven member board, despite usage of the Pub by mostly undergraduates. Fyler's proposal would add 2 freshmen, and 3 sophomore, junior, and seniors to the board. After lengthy discussion, a motion by Lee Diamond to add one more freshman was defeated, and a motion by Mike Hardiman to mandate that at least one appointee must be a commuter was accepted. The resolution was then approved 21-4.



Govt. Prepares to Deport 12,000 Iranian Students

WASH. D.C. (CPS) — Nearly a year after it began its efforts to identify and deport Iranian students who are here illegally, the U.S. Immigration & Naturalization Service (INS) announced last week it was prepared to start deportation proceedings against nearly 12,000 Iranians.

Related Article

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So far, only 432 Iranians have been escorted out of the country. INS spokesman Vern Jarvis says it is uncertain when proceedings against the bulk of the allegedly "out-of-status" Iranians will begin.

Jarvis noted that 20 temporary immigration judges are being deputized, but that their priority will be participating in expulsion hearings against some 1700 Cubans.

The round-up of Iranian students was begun by President Carter shortly after the November

4 seizure of the American embassy in Teheran.

Since then, around 59,000 Iranians have voluntarily reported to immigration officials. INS agents flushed out 2443 more students, and now estimate that 8000-10,000 others remain unregistered.

Of that "out-of-status" pool, the INS has charged that 2195 had violated various civil and immigration laws, and ordered them deported.

The most common infraction, Jervis says, is overstaying the term dictated in the visas. Others have been charged with attending school part-time, despite visa regulations that they be full-time students, and with failing to get the required special work permits.

But nearly half as many (2386) have applied for political asylum. None of the applications have been approved so far. The State Department, which holds the applications, refuses all comment about the request for asylum.



Court Finally Ends Yale Sex-For-Grades Case

NEW HAVEN, CT (CPS)—Ending the nation's most significant sex-for-grades case, a federal appeals court ruling last week denied five Yale University women's appeal to rehear their sexual harassment charges against certain faculty members.

The three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said charges of sexual harassment and an "atmosphere of inequality" were pure speculation and conjecture.

"We do not believe that the courts should indulge in speculation of the sort required here," Judge Edward Lumbard ruled.

Of the five women, one had complained a male professor slashed her grade from an "A" to a "C" because she refused to submit to his sexual demands. Another woman claimed she had been forced to have sexual intercourse with an instructor, and ultimately had to forsake her chosen major. Still another said she was forced to leave her position as an athletic assistant to the men's hockey team because of sexual harassment.

In its ruling, the court said the women had not suffered "distinct and palpable" injury because of Yale's action (or inaction) on the allegations.

But in its three-year journey through the courts, the Yale sex-for-grades case set several important legal precedents, including a ruling that sexual harassment constitutes discriminating against women.

"The momentum we've established here has already reached many women across the country,"

'LAW STUDENT GLUT' A MYTH

NEW YORK—NY (CPS)—Fears that law students won't be able to find jobs when they graduate are overstated, according to a new survey that found that 95 percent of 1979's law graduates have found employment.

The National Association for Law Placement conducted the survey of 139 law schools to find out if the "lawyer glut" was for real, and if law schools should therefore cut back on their admissions.

The association discovered that virtually all the schools' graduates found a job in the field within nine months of getting their degrees. Fifty-four percent of those who got jobs are in private practice, 14 percent in government practice, 10 percent in business, 22 percent are clerking for judges, working in public interest law, or serving in academe or the military.

asserts Anne Simon, a lawyer for the five women. "And sooner or later a judge will rule to get these guys (the accused male professors)."

Simon adds that women from across the country have been seeking more information about this case, and how it could lead to more equitable guidelines at their institutions.

The five women, who have already graduated, weren't asking for monetary compensation, but sought a court order directing Yale to institute grievance procedures dealing with harassment complaints. When the complaints were first aired more than three years ago, there were no procedures.

Since then, Yale has established grievance procedures, though there's some dispute as to how effective they will become.

"It appears that the major relief sought in this suit has already been granted," said the ruling.

Simon, however, argues the new procedures fall far short of insuring reasonable protection for college students against professors' sexual desires.

"It's lots of paper, but very little action. For example, the dean makes the final and only binding decision. The board has no power at all, except to advise," she complains.

She adds that either a grade change or some other type of compensation for a victim can be made only if the alleged perpetrator agrees.

"Now that's ridiculous," she claims.

DICKINSON SCHOOL OF LAW IN CARLISLE, PENNSYLVANIA, WILL HOLD STUDENT INTERVIEWS ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, FROM 2:30 TO 4:30 P.M. IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER, ROOM 105. SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW IN THE CAREER PLANNING OFFICE, UC 101.

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Despite Official Hostility, Iranians Get Peaceful Campus Reception

(CPS)—Despite the vigorous efforts of legislators in four states to either ban the enrollment of Iranian students or make tuition so expensive that they would have to study elsewhere, foreign student advisors report the Iranians have had no trouble since returning to school this fall.

Though efforts to squeeze Iranians out of state schools in Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Arizona faltered or were overturned by the courts, violent confrontations among Iranian students in Washington, D.C. over the summer — and memories of violent campus confrontations over the last two academic years — raised fears that Iranians would get overtly hostile receptions when they returned to classes this fall.

But so far, there have been no reports of personal harassment or even public indignation at schools in the states that tried to ban the Iranians.

"I don't know of any students who have suffered personal problems, or who have been mistreated since they came back to school," said Erin Schmidt, the director of the Office of Foreign Student Affairs at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. "They seem to be by and large content with their situation here."

For a while this summer, it appeared that they would be far from content. The governing board at LSU voted in May to prohibit Iranians from enrolling there, beginning with the summer sessions. In effect, the resolution said students from countries that have held American hostage for more than three months or with

whom diplomatic relations have been severed could not be allowed to enroll there.

The Louisiana state House of Representatives then urged all state-funded colleges and universities to refuse to admit Iranian students. The vote was 82-12 on the resolution sponsored by legislator James Cain.

"Our real goal is to stop them from going to school," Cain explained. "If we stop them from going to school they'll start contacting their home folks and say, 'Hey, y'all, you're hurting us now, let those people 'the hostages' go.'"

"I don't want to sound harsh, but they don't have any constitutional rights," Cain added.

Eventually, though, a court in Louisiana ruled the ban unconstitutional, a clear violation of the 14th Amendment.

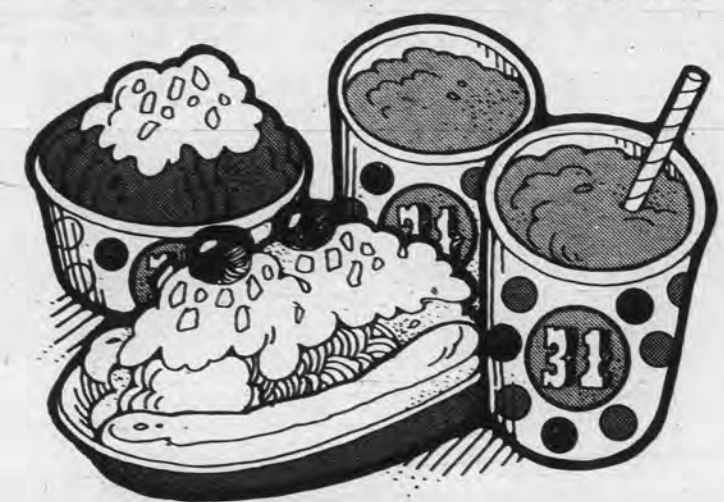
The threat of judicial rejection didn't deter the Mississippi legislature from attempting a different tactic to push Iranians out of its higher education system. Governor William Winter signed a bill setting a \$4,000 tuition fee per student "who is a nonimmigrant alien from a nation not having diplomatic relations with the United States and against whom the United States has economic sanctions in effect at the time of registration."

A court eventually agreed with the American Civil Liberties Union argument that the special tuition hikes violated the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause and the 1964 Civil Rights Act's ban against ethnic bias.

Yet tensions at schools in Mis-

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Independent Study Overseas

By Ann Gottesman

Africa, the Caribbean, Europe, and Latin America are the world regions where students can conduct their own study projects for academic credit during 1981-1982 as Drew University InterFuture Scholars.

Freshman and sophomores interested in applying for nomination may contact Professor Tom Christofferson in Brothers Hall, Room 113. Nomination to the national InterFuture program is an honor open to only five students from this campus each year.

Students selected for participation design research experiences that take them to one or two world regions for three to seven months. Business, education, genetics, law, health services, urban planning, environmental studies, social work, nutrition, agronomy, marine science, politics, history, music, and the arts are fields in which participants have designed projects.

Before leaving the USA, the student receives a semester's preparation here on campus and participates in three national training conferences with other IF Scholars from U.S. colleges and universities. By the time of departure for a spring or summer (or both spring and summer) abroad, the participant has studied the country to be visited and its languages, has drawn up a project plan on the topic to be examined, and has carried out a pilot study.

Overseas, the IF Scholar has a local advisor and host family to

help him or her learn to function in a "new" culture. Many participants carry out their investigations in both an industrialized and in a Third World country. On return, IF Scholars lead classes and action projects to share their findings.

Approximately 100 students have been IF Scholars since the program's founding in Princeton, New Jersey, ten years ago. The InterFuture staff in the U.S. and eleven overseas countries works closely with colleges and universities across the U.S.A. to train students for intercultural competence in an increasingly interdependent world.

The program is an academically demanding one, described in its literature as "a graduate program for undergraduates." InterFuture alumni have gone on to professional and graduate schools in this country and abroad and now include lawyers, doctors, social workers, business executives, editors, scientists, and government officials.

Pippert to Speak

Alpha and Omega Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a speech to be given by Becky Pippert, an authoress of national renown. She will deliver her presentation tonight, October 10, at 9:00 p.m. in Brothers' Chapel.

Ms. Pippert has written *Out of The Saltshaker* and *Into The World*.

Thursday, October 9, 1980

The Drew Acorn

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U. CALIFORNIA TO CONTINUE NUCLEAR ARMS WORK

SACRAMENTO, CA (CPS)—The University of California will continue to administer two nuclear weapons programs, despite protest from student groups and from state Gov. Jerry Brown, who is a university regent.

The entire Board of Regents voted last week to keep its contract with the federal government to oversee weapons research at the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories. David Saxon, president of the nine-campus University of California system, favored continuing the \$900 million per year contract.

"You just can't walk away from that kind of responsibility," he argues.

Brown, in addition to numerous student and anti-nuclear groups, moved that the regents terminate the contract last year, soon after the near-meltdown at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in

Pennsylvania. Brown's motion was defeated then, too.

The university created the weapons research program at the Los Alamos, N.M. lab 35 years ago, and the program at the Livermore lab in Berkeley in 1953. It has supervised the research ever since.

The research came under increasing criticism as part of the anti-Vietnam war protest, and again as the anti-nuclear power movement swelled in the mid- and late-seventies. Brown has helped mount additional pressure to sever ties between the university and the labs.

"It's more of an issue than it's ever been in the past," Saxon told a press conference. "He attributed the controversy to 'more public concern about things nuclear and the fact that we now have a governor that's out in front leading the issue.'"

TWO EMINENT VISITORS

October 6 through 9, Joseph T. English, M.D., former Peace Corps chief psychiatrist and youthful senior administrator of HEW and OEO during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, will be visiting classes and conversing informally with students and faculty members. He will not give a public lecture. Currently, at 46, he directs psychiatric and community mental health programs for the St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center of New York, and serves as associate dean of the New York Medical College. While more than willing to discuss topics like medical school admissions and the liberal arts background, bigness in Federal social service agencies, compulsory health in-

surance, and compulsory social service for American youth, he would be "delighted," he says, to gain from Drew "a sense of the values, mood, and spirit of students now, compared with those of the late 50's and early 60's..."

October 29 through 31, Lord Caradon—distinguished British diplomacy and author of that centerpiece of Arab-Jewish tension, UN resolution 242—will be Drew's guest. In addition to visiting classes and conversing informally, he will give a public lecture, "World Dangers Now," on Thursday, October 30, in the Hall of Sciences auditorium, 8 p.m. Lord Caradon last visited Drew during the Mid-East crisis of '78.

(Continued from Page 2)

mississippi also appear to be low this fall.

"I've seen no signs of any overt hatred of Iranians or even subtle graffiti against them. Without knowing better, it would be impossible to guess what was tried against these students this summer," said John Windhauser, a journalism professor at the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

At New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, a spokesman for the International Student Services office said he has received no complaints or witnessed any signs of mistreatment of Iranians. A resolution similar to the one in Louisiana had been passed by the school's governing board.

Yet Iranian students themselves generally refuse to reveal how they feel about the attempted discrimination.

In many cases, university foreign student advisors aggressively shield the Iranians from the press. Even when Iranians studying at the schools in question could be contacted directly, all declined comment to College Press Service.

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The Drew Acorn

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deadline

— Heywood Broun

Best Foot Forward

All too often here at Drew we find ourselves complaining about the things we do not like. The food, the social life, the sports, the apathy, the this, the that. Well, I would like to focus on the reason most of us are here at Drew...the academics. We came to Drew with the intention of getting the best "liberal arts" education possible. Most of us are doing just that and do not complain too much about the quality of the education we are getting. Why don't we complain? Because, generally, the people responsible for delivering that education to us, the Administration and the Faculty, are extremely good at what they do.

The Administration here at Drew is top notch. Complaints are heard from time to time that the Administration is not accessible enough to students, or that it is too concerned with keeping the school financially sound at the expense of the student body. Some of the complaints are justified. Occasionally the Administration seems to put the immediate concerns of the students second to the concerns of the University's future. However, one must remember that long term planning is what has kept Drew University academically and financially sound while other schools of the same size have folded. The administrators at Drew are not politicians, professional entertainers, or personal friends to all students—they are hired and paid to administrate. And they do that very well. The results of their efforts should be enough to convince most people...The Administration is responsible for establishing the Freshmen Seminars, bringing a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to Drew, planning for a new library, and planning for a Methodist archives. In a period

when most Universities this size are experiencing difficulties and are being forced to cut back on programs and facilities, Drew is increasing both.

The Faculty at Drew is no less dedicated than the Administration. The Drew Faculty is a faculty of teachers. Many Universities have professors who are famous for their books or their scientific discoveries—place them in a classroom situation and they cannot communicate much more than their name to the students they are trying to teach wonderful theories to.

Professors at Drew are excellent teachers, they are masters in their fields, they are extremely accessible to their students, and above all they are human. How many Universities do you know of in which students can accidentally run into their professor at the snack bar, or take their professor to the pub for a beer, sit down with them on an even basis and sling the bull for an hour or two? How many professors at Harvard or Yale give their students their home phone numbers? How difficult is it to get an appointment to see your Intro to Politics professor at Rutgers or U. Mass? Do you know anyone at Georgetown who can sit-down and discuss their upcoming term-paper with the Chairman of the Department for an hour?

Drew is by no means perfect. We have our deficiencies and we seem to continually harp on the negative aspects of the Drew Community. It's about time that we start to think about the good things around us. The Administration and the Faculty are among the best things we have going for us, let's not take them for granted.

Al Delia
Editor

GELB TO SPEAK AT DREW

"The Future of the 80's" will be the topic of former Assistant Secretary of State Leslie H. Gelb Friday evening at 8:30 in Baldwin Gym. An architect of the SALT-II treaty, Gelb directed the Pentagon Papers project and ran a multi-billion dollar arms program. He has directed the Bureau of Politico-

Military Affairs and the Vietnam Task Force and served as executive assistant to Senator Jacob Javits, as well as in several other governmental capacities. A former *New York Times* diplomatic correspondent, he is the author of the book, *The Irony of Vietnam: The System Worked*.

Opinions



PUB IT

By now all of you observant Drewids have noticed a change in our place to relax, drink and recuperate from the various turbulent brainwaves caused by different aspects of exciting Drew University.

The Pub, once again waves somewhat soberly, but is designed with great pains for our explicit enjoyment. Due to the rather unfair drinking law that went into effect this past year, the legal age of permission to serve alcohol to minors has been raised to age 19. This slights the entire body of our freshman class and further divides the Drew Community. To compensate, Pub Alternative Nights have been added to the usual festivities of the Pub. These are nights where alcohol is not permitted to be served, but special activities are planned to alleviate Drew frustrations and unite the Drew Community.

Thanks to the Pub Manager Mr. Ken Bishop, to say nothing of Jon Sternberg and the Pub Board freshly filled with exciting new ideas, the Pub will be dedicated to filling in the gaps of various Drew minds with lots of laughter, good tunes and dancing. The Pub is striving to provide a home to socialize and meet fellow students. Unfortunately, it is apparent

that despite these extra activities, such as Band Nights on Thursdays, Football Nights on Mondays, Ladies Nights, Costume Nights, Movie Nights...etc., the Pub on "dry" nights are virtually deserted.

Why is the Pub empty? The freshmen want and need to get involved and mingle with upperclassmen...the problem lies with the lack of support shown by Drew's upperclassmen. It seems as though we need alcohol to get the upperclassmen involved with the rest of the community. The Pub is a lot of fun when alcohol is served. The upperclassmen know how to have a good time; it would be very nice to share our know-how with the lower classmen.

The Pub was just recently renovated last year...It is now equipped to meet our needs...the snack bar window, the discovery of new drinks at the bar (Where else can you find Wine Sours and Sparkling Cider?) The music has been revamped to meet the various tastes of the student body including County, Rock, Punk, and Disco...Music appetites of all sizes and tastes are bound to be satisfied by the Drew D.J.'s. All in all, the Pub can be wonderful...if we use it to our full advantage. We shall overcome, with your support. PLEASE GET INVOLVED!!

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
PROGRAM
CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
with Gerhard Elston
Executive Director
A.I.U.S.A.
Wed., Oct. 29
8 p.m. B.C. Chapel

IN PRAISE OF
STUDENT APATHY

By Sky Kershner



"SO, IS IT A DEAL, SENATOR?... SPEAK DIRECTLY INTO YOUR CHICKEN."

(Unfortunately This Can
Only Be Done Once.)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The recent issue of the Acorn carried on its front page an article on the Iraqi-Iranian War. The "news analysis" by Mr. Charles Melvia mistakenly provided very questionable and unqualified statements regarding the background of the war, as well as the solid economic composition of the two warring nations.

I shall focus only on one misperceived factor which Mr. Melvia determined to be of some relevance to the present conflict in the Persian/Arab Gulf. That is the issue of religion. Contrary to Mr. Melvia's knowledge, the majority of the Iraqi people are not Sunni Moslems. The truth, supported by personal familiarity with Iraq and statistical data, is that the majority of the Iraqis are Shiite Moslems while the ruling minority is Sunni. This clarification is fundamental to the understanding of the roots of the conflict.

Since the coming of the Iranian Revolution, the ruling regimes of Moslem countries neighboring Iran became increasingly threatened by a probable violent popular uprising. How far Iran's revolutionary model can be exported is to be seen, though I foresee no chance for its success beyond Iran's borders for peculiar factors unique to Iran. However, the leaders of Iran's revolution, in the first year of the movement have made it their responsibility to spread the Islamic "resurgence" movement everywhere. Hence the fear of the Iraqi regime which predicted a similar popular course

—Araf Assaf

threatening its survival. To avoid such a threat, the Iraqi regime is "forced" to find an external "enemy" for the people, thus allowing the regime to strengthen its shaky position. The present Iraqi regime, advocating progressive modernization programs, will have to ultimately either cope with or yield to the problems that dethroned the Shah of Iran. The war with Iran will be another dramatic example of how an unpopular leadership can sustain its position through the diffusion of the people's power and interests. The war with Iran has allowed the Iraqi regime to set the mines of its people off in another realm.

Of course I deny not that there existed historical seeds for the present conflict to take such a military dimension. The disputed areas of Arabistan and Khuzistan were historically Arab, the majority of the population here are ethnically Arabs, and over the decades they persistently showed their resistance to full integration into Iranian (ethnically Persian) society. Also, I have no doubt that the Persian Gulf is of immense strategic and economic importance not only to the superpowers but to the regional powers as well. Finally, it should not be understood that I see the theological differences between Iraq and Iran as the main reason for the conflict. Rather I wished to correct what I felt was unintended ignorance of the realities of that region.

Opinions

WELCOME PARENTS

by Kevin Barney

Parents welcome to the Drew Community. I hope your weekend in the forest proves to be both enjoyable and enlightening. A great deal of human energy and motivation fill the fine facilities here at Drew.

Undoubtedly, it was these same factors which influenced your child's decision to choose this institution. The University makes a considerable effort to maintain the beauty and the character of the facilities and obviously their work has not been in vain. The lawns are always well-groomed, the trim on the buildings painted, and the hedges trimmed. It is also apparent that considerable planning has taken place in the development of the campus over the years, paying tribute to those who had the foresight to do things correctly.

Now, unfortunately, I am afraid you are witnessing one of the greatest tragedies this school may ever see. This Friday, October 10, the groundbreaking ceremonies take place for the Methodist Archives. No one questions the honor, the usefulness, and the educational value this tremendous resource brings to the University. The building site and the way it was chosen have something to be desired, however.

There was a time when the entire Community was consulted before a decision of this scope was made. I suppose — not this time, however. Somewhere, sometime, someone decided the easiest thing to do was to hire an architect to design a building which afforded the convenience of easy access to Rose Memorial Library. This person failed to consider the entire Drew Community. This person chose to construct these Archives in the open wooded area spanning from the steps of Brothers' College to the magnificence of the Old Worldish walls of Hoyt-Bowne.

It is here that the events turn ugly. During the Spring semester of the past year, the final plans for the Archives were released. After inspection by both the students and the faculty, petitions were sent to the administration urging a reconsideration of the site because of widespread disapproval. In response the administration set up a series of hearings to consider alternatives. At the end of the process a viable solution materialized through the joint efforts of sides which called for moving the Archives beside Asbury Hall. Unfortunately the administration changed its mind and upon return for this school year, plans were announced for construction as previously planned.

The severity of the situation is obvious. There is no need to search for the message here. In the short term Drew University has gained a great academic resource which can only prove to be beneficial to the academic life at Drew University. In the long run the Community has sacrificed a great part of its character and integrity in the blind path of progress.

Julie Morse

For those of you who don't know, this year Wesley house is being occupied by 21 fortunate Freshman females. Comprised of solely triple occupancies, Wesley house was, up until this year, the rooming facility for over-night visitors to Drew.

I recall phoning the school prior to my attending Drew this fall as a freshman, and having a woman from the Drew Administration tell me that I would be living in "A brand new dorm." Needless to say, I was ecstatic upon hearing this news.

Upon my first glimpse of Wesley house, the outlook seemed grim.

Wesley, being an old Victorian house, did not meet up to my expectations of "A brand new dorm." However, as I entered my room and saw its spaciousness, wall to wall carpeting, walk in closet and two friendly roommates, my disappointment was superseded by ebullience.

The whole Wesley atmosphere has been one of warmth and closeness from our Welcome by Debbie Carter, our RA, on the day of arrival until the present. All the occupants of the dorm feel that our situation can only be compared with that of "A Sorority."

Through the Wood's
We Go

The Food Service Committee plans to broaden and strengthen communication among Comm.

members, Wood management, and students. Meetings supply perhaps the most consistent, efficient, effective way to convey opinions. Committee members meet weekly, and they meet with the management bi-weekly. The members also intend to heighten nutritional awareness for every student by consulting with the Wood's dietician. A published newsletter provides knowledge of current food issues discussed at meetings, publicity of food specials, and student input. Posters, Acorn articles, and suggestion box notes help inform the student body of what goes on behind the scenes after compilation of information.

In order to encourage open ties between students and management, a brief outline of Wood affiliated employees follows.

This year Mr. Norman Hughes, former Pub manager, distributes his responsibilities among the overall management of the Commons and the Snack Bar. Making himself a prime source of direct managerial/student contact, he often walks around the dining hall during meals. At meetings Mr. Hughes conveys an interest in understanding students' feelings and opinions. He does listen.

Hopefully, with more experience and more student cooperation, he may accomplish the goals he sets for his staff. Mr. Hughes agrees that he and the Committee must work together to change students' and employees' attitudes toward the Food Service in general. He suggests worker-management workshops as an aid to a better

understanding of each job filled by permanent staff, student staff, and the student body.

Mr. Bill Albright comes to Drew as the District Manager. Mr. Albright shows concern for students' needs and expresses sympathy for those students who are not satisfied with certain responses to poorly handled situations. He willingly works with the Committee and seriously considers suggestions.

Mr. Bill Carven works as the University's Business Manager. He usually attends meetings to help decide and to help clarify if certain changes in the food service system are financially feasible.

As Mr. Albright is direct liaison from Wood's home base in Allentown, Pennsylvania, to Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, the Food Service Committee Members are direct liaisons from Wood's management to you — the student. Do not hesitate to speak with members about problems concerning the food, the management, or other students. If a case is presented calmly and professionally, then the Committee will deal with trying to correct the fault. If anyone has ideas or wishes to be a member of the Food Service Committee, contact Beth Hogan, Box 766 (Food Service Committee Chairperson).

The Food Service Committee Members—
Beth Hogan - Chairperson Box 766
Donna Seale - Box 1546
Christine Pestridge - Box 1327
Barbara Long - Box 1080
Frances Thompson - Box 1716
Joe Milano - Box 1156
Grant Lenahan - Box 1013



"HELL NO WE WON'T GO"

However, Wesley House has had its disadvantages. For example, we do not have a laundry room, a kitchen or a piano. During the fall, these have only been minor setbacks. Yet, in the winter, it might present a problem to haul our laundry, groceries and sheet music through the snow, over to other dorms, none of which are close. Which leads to the final problem of having to walk to the other end of campus in order to visit a friend in any other dorm.

Nevertheless, all of the women of Wesley house are very content with

their present situation and wish to remain in this old Victorian house.

Presently, Wesley house is being threatened with the loss of its warm "Dorm-Capacity" to the antispectiveness of "Office Space." This (being the horror of all Wesley inhabitants) would be a great loss to us all.

We Wesley women would hate to be evicted from our "Humble Home." If you have any suggestions, reactions or additional pleas for us, please contact me, Julie Morse, Box 1213, or any other Wesleyite...Before it's too late!!

P.A.C. Politics at Drew

By Ron Ziegler, ISPAC Press Secretary

The dramatic effect of Political Action Committees on the electoral process was brought home to Drew in last week's Student Senate elections. The Independent Squirrel's Political Action Committee (I.S.P.A.C.), a coalition of the various squirrel kingdoms that inhabit the Drew forest, "targeted" the New Dorm Senate election. The result was Leon Williams landslide victory there last Wednesday, October 1.

Chippee the squirrel, leader of ISPAC, was interviewed while perched on Frank Asbury's horse on the front lawn of Mead Hall. "I was just munching on some nuts with the guys, waiting for winter to come, when someone mentioned that Leon Williams was running for the Senate. Well, Leon has always been good to us, eating with us, talking to us, and sleeping with us. He's really like a part of the family. As a matter of fact, there's more than one squirrel around here who calls him 'dad-dy.'"

"Anyway, we hired David Garth away from the Anderson campaign for a day, and had him design a few posters for us. We put them all up the night before the election for maximum effect, and I think, based on the results, it worked."

Asked about ISPAC's future plans, Chippee said, "I think we have proven we are an important political force on this campus, and now that we have a spokesman in the Senate, we will be more active than ever in promoting squirrels interests." These include stopping the Archives from being built. Chippee argues it would eliminate several trees, and thus a valuable source of nuts and places to climb. He is unsure about how he intends to stop this useless Methodist boondoggle, but one plan being considered is sabotaging the groundbreaking ceremony on Families Weekend. Chippee and his buddies will know at the speakers stand until it collapses, while President Hardin is speaking.

"And Our Senator Leon will be right there, knowing along with us," Chippee concluded proudly.

WALK FOR LIVES

In the time that it takes you to devour that luscious piece of apple pie at dinner, 28 people will die of hunger. When you go to sleep each night with your stomach full and content, about 1,400 people will have died that day of starvation or related diseases. And each year as you pause to blow out the candles of your birthday cake, 13 million will have ended their lives because of a lack of food.

This doesn't have to be, if you decide to help—to make a difference in the world. Come to *Hayes House Tuesday Oct. 14 at 8 P.M.* and pick up sponsor sheets for the *Crop Walkathon* on Nov. 2 at 2 P.M. from Boro Hall, Madison. Bring all your friends and share the health you have with others who do not even have the energy to walk.

For further info, contact Mindy at 966-8204, or Cheryl at 966-8057.

First Senate Meeting

by Tom Minnefor

The first full SGA Senate meeting was held Sunday October 5 at 6:30 p.m. and ran till 9:45 p.m.

SGA president Tom Fyler welcomed all newly elected members and made it clear that he expects a whole-hearted commitment from them so that the same high standards the SGA has shown in the past will be continued this year. Tom placed special emphasis on the value of communication and cooperation not only among themselves, but also with the student body and administration.

TV VIDEO SCREEN TO BE PURCHASED

By Tom Minnefor

Over the summer, the summer senate which consisted of three elected student concerned members, two University senators, and six class senators, made a decision to handle the process of purchasing a T.V. video screen that could be used by the whole University. The summer senate allocated \$1,000 for this purpose from SGA funds.

Last Sunday night at the first full senate meet the SGA President, Tom Fyler, reported that the rest of the funding for the screen has been raised. \$3,500 will be donated by the University itself, \$1,000 will

come from the Media Resource Center and \$1,000 will be donated by the U.C. Board.

Tom also stated that the video screen was at the present being priced by some SGA members, and that costs are expected to be in the \$4,000 to \$5,500 price range. Any surplus of funding will be set aside for the maintenance.

The video screen will be used mostly in the Pub, however, it will be transported to different areas of the campus when there is a need for it. It is the hope of the SGA to have the video screen in use on campus this month.

Library Resolution

By Tom Minnefor

As of the beginning of this year the library has been open until 11:00 p.m. on week nights, 5:00 on Saturdays, and 11:00 p.m. on Sundays.

A resolution given from SGA to the Administration asked that the library be open on weekdays until 12:00 p.m. and on Saturdays until 10 p.m. It also asked that the library be open on Sundays from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

As a result of this resolution produced by the SGA's library committee, the Administration has

made some positive changes. As of now, the library will be open until 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday, however it will close at 10:00 p.m. on Fridays, and hours will remain for the present the same on Saturdays and Sundays.

The SGA hopes that in the future it will be able to bargain for even more hours or have the hours shifted so that more time will be given on Sundays, and Monday through Thursday and if need be, give up hours in the library on Friday and Saturdays, where it is apparent on those days the library is in least use.

"Get in, get on with it, and get out."
— Popular Prof.

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Women \$10⁰⁰**

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— VICKI —

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Families Weekend

(continued from page 1)

Band, at a dance at 9 pm.

Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. Paul Hardin will make an address to the Drew community, the first time since 1975, concerning "Claiming Our Proper Place." Also, the former Assistant Secretary of State Leslie H. Gelb will discuss "The Future of the 80's".

A final comment about the Families Weekend is that Ms. Stefanco expects this Weekend to be a success. However, Ms. Stefanco stresses that there were some problems in organizing this year's events and activities. "It is very difficult to organize a weekend of events

without a budget," she explains. Ms. Stefanco also points out that as a result, the Committee was forced to turn to various campus clubs and organizations for money, which further complicated plans for the event. Moreover, Ms. Stefanco, in summing up the organizational problem, argues that "for such a community event money should not have been the biggest organizational problem."

Despite the problems, the Committee responsible for this month's activities has succeeded in their planning for a variety of events.

Housing Changes . . .

(continued from page 1)

of the undergrads do not, and for most the thought of a twenty minute walk in twenty degree weather to get to the Commons is not appealing.

Many of the students in these houses said that they could usually study in their house. "It's quiet and everyone enjoys it here," said Rich Tavani, who lives in a house with six other people. "Although we are all on the meal plan, we usually have dinner at the house four or five times a week." The houses are provided with all necessary furnishings, including lounge furniture for the living rooms. Students clean the houses themselves, and receive money from the housing office as their "dorm fund." There were charts hanging on the bulletin boards in every house stating what jobs each person was responsible for that week, and all of the houses were very clean.

Some of the undergraduate students living in the houses on Loantaka Way are older students, who expressed a desire to stay in the houses. One student told me he thought the University wanted to sell the houses on Loantaka, and moved everyone back to the campus soon as possible. Most of the students want to stay there for the year at least, and the older students mentioned the possibility of renting the houses from the University next year.

There are three other houses which are on the campus itself—Wesley House, Lewis House, and the Carriage House. Women U.N. students occupy the Carriage House, which is in back of Tilghman House. "We like it a lot. We pretty much have the same schedules, and there is a definite studying atmosphere in the house when we have exams for the program," remarked Lisa Wishman, a visiting student from U Penn.

Wesley House, where the Cellar Theatre used to be, now houses freshmen women. Because more freshmen chose to come to Drew than the University anticipated, Wesley House was converted to a freshman dorm. There are seven triples there, and the University insists it wants to move the students into dorms as soon as possible. There is no washer and dryer in the house, and students routinely cart their laundry over to Wendell-Tipple. As one student said, "It makes doing your laundry a two hour affair." There are also no kitchen facilities in the house.

The rooms in Wesley are very large, and most of the students love it there. They, like other people I talked to, say that they are closer than most people living in dorms. They don't want to leave in January, although that's what housing seems to have in mind. Some students said that the University thought they should con-

sider themselves privileged to be there. Wesley House students share the house with the Women's Resource Center of the Theological School. One student said the Center wanted to move three people out of their room, in the middle of the semester, to make room for an office. Although it is unclear what the center intends to do, the students want to stay there. As one student said, "It's a shame we can't stay here next year too."

Lewis House is located on University Drive, next to Sitterly House. It houses thirteen students, almost all of whom are women. Students in the house speak French and are selected by the French Dept. to live there. (Although there are some people there who speak the language fluently, students don't have to speak perfect French to live there.) Students in this house sponsor events, mostly in conjunction with the French Dept., such as Friday afternoon wine parties. Like students in the other houses, most students like the privacy of the house, and think they are close enough to "campus life."

Most students who live in the houses hope that the houses will become more integrated into student campus life. One student suggested that, in the future, most of the houses be used to house juniors and seniors.

— Barb Rennie

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KATE On A Smooth Surface
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POTBELLY STOVE

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Rock With SPYCE and
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COMMUTER CONCERNS

Laurie Erickson

"I feel like a visitor here." That is the comment made by one commuter student. There seems to be this feeling among all commuters here at Drew. Switching, constantly traveling to and from life on campus and life off campus can be difficult. All that Drew has to offer, facilities, activities other than just classes tends to be lost in the shuffle. As a student at Drew, the commuter is entitled to all that Drew has to offer. Yet, there is so much that most commuter students do not take advantage of. This creates the detachment, the feeling that one is not really a part of Drew or the "visitor syndrome."

The commuter senators this year plan to make well known the opportunities for off-campus

students to become involved. Also they look to get more commuter input as to what activities or changes are needed on campus. One way to accomplish this is to hold commuter meetings twice a month. These meetings will be open to anyone who wishes to voice an opinion or just catch up on what is going on. Commuters are urged to check their mail boxes periodically for newsletters from their senators. Information concerning the commuter meeting will be posted on the commuter bulletin board. Also make the effort to pick up a copy of the Acorn once a week. Hopefully there will be more participation and input from the commuters this year. Drew offers its facilities to all students, yes, even commuters. Why not find out what you're missing?

SKI CLUB NEWS

Reports of snow in Washington state and flurries in New York's Adirondack Mts. has got skiers everywhere psyched. The Drew Ski Club is also doing its part in psyching up Drew skiers for the coming season: The Raffle is underway, trips are being finalized, and more plans are being made.

First, the "Ski Utah" trip is all set. We will be leaving on Jan. 1 for Alta, Utah, and stay for eight days and nine nights. Alta is one of the best Mts. in the Rockies for serious skiers, and to make the trip even more unique, we will be staying in a chalet on the Mountain—9,500 ft. up. You literally have to ski to get there. Total cost of the "Ski Utah" trip will be less than 600 dollars. There are three spots open for the trip.

Tonight, Fri. Oct. 10, the Ski Club is sponsoring an excursion trip to "Ski Show '80," a mammoth ski show held annually at Rockland Community College, in Suffern, N.Y. We will be leaving at about

6:00, returning around 11:00.

The Ski Club 50-50 Raffle is well under way, and we remind all club members to get out and sell. With about 2,000 people on campus, each a potential ticket buyer, we should be able to sell a lot of tickets.

Plans are set for the Annual "First Weekend Back" Ski trip to Sugarbush, Vermont. We have reservations at condominiums right on the slopes and two day life passes. The cost of the trip, which will be from Fri. night Feb. 6th, to Sun. night Feb. 8th, will be less than \$80, including everything. Sign-ups and deposits should be given to Ron Jantz (Hurst 12 966-8381) no later than next week.

As of last Monday's meeting, Ski Club membership was up to 103. If anyone else, students, faculty, or staff, is interested, please join. Just look for meeting notices. The next Ski Club meeting will be Thur. Oct. 16.

SNOW FEVER

Landmark Bill . . . (Continued from Page 1)

education was a good investment. Not anymore."

"Some senators weren't that informed," says Steve Leifman, a student lobbyist for COPUS (Coalition of Independent College & University Students). To "inform" them, Leifman and others mounted an impressive lobbying effort, which aimed at bringing the bill up for a vote again.

For example, Leifman and some Virginia student leaders showed bill opponent Sen. John Warner (R-Va) figures showing that his state's student loan program had actually made money for Virginia. "Write that down!" Warner reportedly barked to an aide. Warner ultimately voted for the version approved by the Senate last week.

Other tactics included sending a lobbyist's spouse to argue with Sen. Russell Long (D-La) and waving protest banners at an American University speech by Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tn). Baker departed from the text of the speech to announce he was changing his vote on the issue to yes.

Al Cummings, a staffer for Sen. Richard Stone (D-Ft.), says "we were really surprised" by the student lobbying. Eduardo Wolle of the U.S. Student Association says his group mobilized "more support than we've ever got" around the bill.

Yet for all the shouting, "the change in votes was a symbolic thing," lobbyist Packer says. "There was a power struggle between the education committee

and the budget committee," he explains. "The budget committee proved its demand for budget cuts was met, though in actuality they hadn't done that much (cutting). Once the budget committee was satisfied, people felt it was okay to vote for the bill."

Hollings, the budget committee chairman and a leading opponent of the original compromise bill in early September, was the key. "Many senators were waiting to see what Hollings would do," says Patricia Fleming, assistant secretary for legislation at Dept. of Education.

"When we learned Hollings changed his vote to approval," she adds, "we knew the bill had a good chance of going through."

Few senators would admit it was an internal power struggle that nearly gutted federal higher education programs. Florida Senator Stone said he switched his vote from no to yes because, on the second vote, "we had a very good higher education bill that also showed some fiscal restraint."

The second bill is worth an estimated \$49 billion to students and colleges. The first bill was worth between \$46 billion and \$48 billion, according to COPUS' Leifman.

But the defeat of the first bill and the hurried passage of the second has shaken the Washington higher education community, which is used to kinder treatment in Congress. "It's created a lot of uncertainty," Parker reflects.

COLLEGE BOARD: FEW USE 'TRUTH-IN-TESTING' LAW

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—Surprisingly few students have bothered to take advantage of New York's new "truth-in-testing" law by asking to see the answers on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs), according to figures released at a College Entrance Examination Board meeting here last week.

The College Board, which has opposed both the New York law passed in 1979 and the truth-in-testing bill now before Congress, further said that the students who have asked to see the answers tend to be from wealthier families, more involved in extra-curricular activities, and have higher grade point averages than the students who didn't ask to see the answers.

Those trends contradict claims that the law would help disadvantaged students do better on the standardized tests, board President George Hanford told the meeting.

The record, he says, does not "support the assertions that a law was necessary" to make sure students get needed information.

The law, which became effective in January, compels testing companies to allow students to see their own answer sheets, and to

find out what the correct answers were.

The College Board, Hanford said, expected about ten percent of the test takers would take advantage of the law. Fewer than five percent had asked to see the answers through Sept. 15.

The testing companies themselves have argued the legislation, now pending in twelve states as well as in Congress, would make the tests themselves so expensive to administer that they couldn't be given as frequently.

Before the New York law took effect, the board had seven "special test dates" each year to accommodate students who could not take the exams on normal dates for, say, religious reasons.

Last December, in anticipation of the New York law's effect, the board eliminated all special test dates, and scuttled entirely plans to offer the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT).

Recently, however, the board has liberalized its policies. In July the board announced it would reinstitute four of the special test dates. A month later it announced it would administer the MCAT this fall after all.

Weekend Movie

IT'S 1963. MEET THE WANDERERS. They were the hottest guys in town.



To Jerusalem with Love

Aref Assaf

The earth no longer smiles Where the children were broken to pieces, where the anger was buried of those killed by guns;

The earth where the weeping mothers fell down screaming and kissing its clay

Olive trees pulled out, sheep burned to ashes,

Houses swept down by a sea of flames.

The earth no longer smiles while people are running away in panic, while people are driven into the torture chambers in blood stained clothes, and while people are burnt like firewood in air raids

Oh my dear brothers, who walked about the roads

Crying for a school to study in, and a place to pray,

A change of clothes and a drink of water.

Yesterday you were in the barricades,

Carrying sandbags in your small arms,

Protecting your mothers with guns in your hands at the doors.

From under the stones of the occupied land,

From the bundles of the plundered lonely,

From the tombs of the martyred victims,

Were handed down to you the weapons.

Fighters have been born from every

Rising up to defend their naked lives.

Today you are the soldiers of the vanguard,

You are gentle lovers writing letters

In blood soaked hollows.

You will never leave sorrow behind,

You will never escape from unhappiness,

You will redeem your captured brothers

Offering yourself to the sacred cause.

You are now the captains in the air

Directing their course towards freedom.

Oh, Jerusalem, the burning eyes full of hope,

The invincible ranks of courageous fighters

Who rise up again and again,

No matter how often the shells may strike them

We see you coming to us all the way

With the fighting pens and papers all over the world,

By workers who print and carry.

A little girl in a wheelchair was reading your message,

It's 10 o'clock, Do You Know Where Your Siblings Are?

October 24th through 26th they'll be right here at Drew University. The Mid-Atlantic Region of the Association for Asian Studies is presenting half of the human race on film, in dance and in books. Speakers from East coast universities will expose highlights of Japan, Australia, and China through varied media. This gathering could provide a fulfilling experience for anyone interested in art, sociology, economics and political science. (This means YOU.)

All students are urged to attend this event free of charge and are encouraged to bring friends and family as well. Please look for next week's article in the Acorn for specific details.

—Eva Trieger

Performance by Broadway Composer

Playing piano and supported by the choir of Faith United Methodist Church, Staten Island, Galt MacDermot (*Hair*, *Two Gentlemen from Verona*) will lead a performance of his 1973 composition *Take This Bread—A Mass in Our Time*, Thursday, October 16 in Great Hall at 8 p.m.

The performance will cap two days of lectures and workshops on preaching, incorporating the annual meeting of Theological School alumni.

Delivering the Tipple Lectures

Life

That day I began to walk and the flute began to play
Away your troubles
Away your sin
I am the magician
I am the sea gull
I am the life
which you must trust.

—Charles Lowe

Romanelli's

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Extra Cheese ..	5.24	3.75
Pepperoni	5.24	3.75
Sausage	5.24	3.75
Mushroom	5.24	3.75
Meatball	5.24	3.75
Anchovies	5.24	3.75
Onions	5.24	3.75
Peppers	5.24	3.75
Ham	5.24	3.75
Two Toppings ..	5.95	4.52
Three Toppings ..	6.43	5.00
The Works	7.14	5.71

Sicilian Pizza.....\$6.19
Sicilian Works..... 9.00

DINNERS		
Spaghetti or Ziti		
with Tomato Sauce..	\$2.25	
with Meat Sauce...	3.00	
with Meatballs....	3.25	
with Sausage.....	3.25	
Cheese Ravioli.....	2.75	
Ravioli Parmigiana....	3.00	
Baked Ziti.....	3.00	
Baked Manicotti.....	3.00	
Baked Stuffed Shells...	3.00	
Cavatelli.....	2.50	
Baked Lasagna.....	3.00	
Veal Parmigiana & Spag.	3.75	
Eggplant Parmigiana & Spag....	3.25	

SANDWICHES	
Meatball.....	\$1.75
Meatball Parmigiana.....	2.00
Meatball Peppers & Onions.....	2.10
Sausage.....	1.75
Sausage Parmigiana.....	2.00
Sausage Peppers & Onions.....	2.10
Sausage Potato, Peppers & Onions	2.30
Veal Parmigiana.....	2.75

Eggplant Parmigiana.....	2.10
Italian Hot Dog: single.....	2.15
double.....	2.50

Pizza Steak.....	2.10
Steak Peppers & Onions.....	2.15
Steak Potato, Peppers & Onions..	2.35
Cheese Steak.....	2.00
Cheese Steak Peppers & Onions..	2.25
Cheese Steak Potato, Peppers & Onions.....	2.35
Cheese Steak Mushrooms, Peppers & Onions.....	2.50
Submarine: Hot or Cold - Ham	
Salami & Provolone.....	2.15
Calzone: Ham, Mozzarella, and Ricotta Cheese.....	2.25

APPETIZERS & SALADS	
Antipasto.....	\$2.50
Mussels: Hot or Sweet.....	2.25
Tossed Salad.....	1.25

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Debbie Slonim

Orson Welles' **MOBY DICK** REHEARSED will play in repertory with **THE TAMING OF THE SHREW** at the McCarter Theatre Company, 91 University Place, Princeton. Opening October 8, the play centers around a troupe of turn-of-the-century Shakespearean actors who set aside their rehearsal of King Lear in favor of a run-through of Melville's classic whaling story. In the processes, the actors magically recreate for themselves and their audience all the thunder and romance of the whaling ship Pequod and her unforgettable crew, Ishmael, Queequeg, Starbuck, and Ahab. Tickets are on sale at the box office from noon until six, Monday through Saturday or can be reserved by calling 921-8700.

Every Tuesday and Sunday at 8 p.m. the all-new Off-Broadway production of *Music Live!* Some of the funkiest rock 'n roll will be happening there this fall.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS WILL VISIT CAMPUS

The first of three undergraduate open houses, each covering the full range of CLA offerings, is set for Tuesday, October 28—with two other events to follow in November.

"Exploring Drew," the first of a series of programs by that name for prospective seminarians and graduate students, will be held

Tickets: \$2.50; student and group rates. Presented by the 4th Wall Repertory at the Truck and Warehouse Theatre, 79 East 4th St. Call 254-5060 for information.

Starting October 5 on Channel 13, **WESTERN EXPOSURE**, a six-week series, looks at California life. Included will be a conversation with Angela Davis, an exploration of wind as an energy source, a collection of 10 California poets and their poems, and a profile of an independent women's record company.

October 9 at 10 p.m.—**ALL MY SONS** (1948) on Channel 13, based on the play by Arthur Miller and starring Burt Lancaster, Edward G. Robinson, Howard Duff, Arlene Francis, and Henry Morgan.

October 16 at 8:30 p.m.—**49th PARALLEL** (1941), starring Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey, Eric Portman, Anton Walbrook, Glynis Johns, and Finaly Currie.

Thursday and Friday, October 30-31. Visitors will be greeted by Vice President for Admissions and Student Affairs David F. Lasher and hosted at lunch by President Paul Hardin and at dinner by the faculties of the two schools. But for most of their time at Drew, the visitors will be sitting in on classes of their choice.

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Is There Life Off Campus?

Laurie Erickson

It has often been said that the Drew social life is lacking. Exactly what it is lacking, I couldn't tell you, but if you're looking for something and Drew just doesn't seem to have it...get off campus, it's good for you. You don't have to go far and I think you'll agree, yes there is life off campus.

Looking to just sit back and listen to a good band? Venture out Freddy's, Rt. 202, Olcott Sq., in Bernardsville. (766-6575)

Ever Wed.: BITTERSWEET
Every Thurs.: SWEET PATOOTIE

Fri. Oct. 10: BLUE SPARKS FROM HELL
Sat. Oct. 11: BITTERSWEET
Fri. Oct. 17: MARGARET TAYLOR AND SPLATS
Sat. Oct. 18: CRAKERS

Also featuring every Sunday night at Freddy's the popular Comedy night. Performing are professional comedians from Catch A Rising Star, The Comedy Shop, and Improvisation in NY. Sun. Oct. 19, Freddy's is sponsoring a scenic bike trip. Leaving Freddy's at noon, the group travels to The Copper Kettle in Gladstone and returns to Freddy's around 4

If the Grateful Dead or the Allman Brothers are more your style, then Dizzy Duncan's is your place. (Morris County Mall, Cedar Knolls, 539-5086). Featuring every Wed. night through October a tribute to the Grateful Dead, TIMBERWOLF. Also every Wed. this month there will be drawing for tickets to the sold-out Grateful Dead concert on Nov. 23. This Thurs. Oct. 14 MASON DIXON LINE plays the music of the Allman Bros. The EYEZ band, playing a variety of rock'n roll appears every Tues. An added attraction on Tues. nights is the "Dating Game". Tonight and tomorrow night HOG HEAVEN will be playing at Dizzy Duncan's. Next week-end, Oct 17 and 18, will feature MOLLY CRIBB.

Those who enjoy jazz would enjoy an evening at The Town

House, just five miles down the road located at 42 Washington Ave. in Morristown. (538-0750). Open every night but Mon. The Town House provides entertainment Tues-Sat. This week at the Town House:

Fri. Oct. 10: KATS AND JAMMERS
Sat. Oct. 11: MARGARET TAYLOR AND SPLATS
Tues. Oct. 14: PORK PIE
Wed. Oct. 15: NARDIS
Thurs. Oct. 16: FREE FLIGHT

For those rag time jazz fans, there is a spot that is truly unique. Hambone Kelly's Banjo Emporium and Eatery, located at the old Boonton train station (Myrtle Ave off 287 N 263-2222) harbors the famous HAMBONE KELLY HALF-FAST BANJO BAND.

Enough of music, when was the last time you went bowling, or skating? Contact Plaza Lanes, located at the Madison Plaza, Main St. Madison (377-8919) or the Morris-Essex Lanes, 186 Columbia Tpk. Florham Park (377-7818). For skating there's the Florham Park Roller Rink, (Ridgedale Ave. Florham Park 377-0465), the Livingston Roller Rink, (615 South Livingston Ave. Livingston 992-6161).

There are also educational, worthwhile, volunteer opportunities within your reach. EPOCH, the Educational Program of Children Handicapped, is in need of caring volunteers. Experience is not needed. For details call week days at 3 PM, 822-3075. Or drop by the Madison YMCA. There are also all sorts of volunteer jobs available at Morristown Memorial Hospital. For information call 540-5475. The Madison Volunteer Ambulance Corps would appreciate support, call 377-2221.

For that special occasion, birthday, anniversary etc., there now is something new and different you can do. To have a bouquet of colorful balloons personally delivered call 467-8330.

I have named just a few of the places and things in this area waiting to be explored. Why not go out and discover?

DREWIDS ARE WELCOME

Discussions scheduled for the 9th annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Region will focus on "The Blurred Image: Asia in American Press," "Jews in India," "Teaching Asian Studies in the 1980's," "Changing Role of Women in Asia Today, and more than 20 other topics.

The program includes films and videotapes of dances and music in Asia and a performance of Korean dance by Sun Ock Lee at 9:15 Saturday evening (location to be announced), all through the courtesy of the Asia Society's

Performing Arts Program. Books on display will be donated to the university library.

Delivering the keynote address, "The President's Commission One Year Later," will be Eleanor Jordan of Cornell University, president of the Association for Asian Studies, Inc., at a Saturday evening banquet. There is a charge for the banquet, which will be served in the Commons.

For details, call Associate Professor of Anthropology H. Leedom Lefferts, Jr. (ext. 384) or the Public Relations Office (ext. 238).

YARDLEY FELLOWSHIP AWARD

Three \$1,000 Fellowships per annum will be available to a Post Graduate Female Student of marked ability to further pursue her studies. The controlling considerations are ability, character purpose and potential service. Deadline to request applications is February 1, 1981 and completion deadline is March 1, 1981. For an application send to Margaret Yardley Fellowship Chairman Mrs. H. Robert Conn, Jr., 529 Passmore Ave., Hammononton, N.J. 08037

For more information see Dean Sawin in the Financial Aid Office.



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Court Shakes NCAA

(Continued from Page 11)

Wilson, of course, took issue. After a month-long legal battle, last week the 4th District Appellate Court reinstated a temporary injunction against the Big Ten's efforts to keep Wilson off the field this season.

Auler says the fight now is to make sure Wilson can play in 1981. The lawyer says he'll keep up the court battle until his client is free "from the chains of the NCAA."

Auler contends that Wilson "had a bona fide injury, and should be given two more years of eligibility."

The NCAA, he adds, has violated the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection, by implementing its rule that athletes transferring from junior colleges lose a year of eligibility, while athletes who transfer from four-year NCAA schools only lose the right to participate in post-season games if they played in more than 30 percent of a prior season.

"The NCAA has set up a double standard of justice here," Auler says. "Kids from junior colleges don't get the same kind of treatment that kids from big schools get."

While the guidelines technically allow the Big Ten to rule Wilson or any other athlete eligible for two more years, the NCAA frowns on the practice. The conferences, Auler says, "follow the NCAA in these cases all the time."

He wonders, "Why would the Big Ten give him two more years, when he could only play in bowl games during this (year)?"

And, as the NCAA's own Steve Morgan jokingly puts it, "when was the last time Illinois played in a bowl game?"

Morgan, who is the executive assistant in the NCAA's enforcement division, defends the rule as the best way to insure "the accuracy of the transcripts and other information that these smaller schools send to us."

Over the last year, of course, intercollegiate sports have been rocked by allegations that more than a dozen NCAA Division I schools have helped doctor the transcripts of junior college players who otherwise would have been academically ineligible to play.

Still, Morgan says the eligibility rule Wilson is challenging can be changed by a vote of the NCAA membership. "If the University of Illinois wishes to change that rule, they can bring it up at next year's meeting."

TALLY HO!

Gabrielle Pfeiffer

WE DO, WE DO, WE REALLY DO have a riding team! The Drew University Equestrian Team went to their first show of the season this past Sunday, October 5, at Pace University. Fourteen of the 24 members, showed in various levels from beginner to advanced classes, and they opened their third season as a varsity team with some great winnings. Diane Hecht placed first in a Novice Flat class. Susan Lyon placed second in a Novice Fence class and fourth in an Open (advanced) Flat class. Martha Woodson placed second in an Open fence class and Karen Becker got a fifth in that same class. Jenny Merrick placed fourth in a Novice Flat class, Gabrielle Pfeiffer fifth in Open Flat, Doug Randazzo fifth in Beginner Flat, Nancy Sternbach fifth in Novice Flat, and Lorri Maake sixth in Novice fences. Also showing were Patti Seddon, Joanne Parcel, Korin Swanson, Sara Stoel, and Philip Velez.

SPORTS

Running Into Trouble

by Sebastian Coe

The Drew cross-country team ran into tough times this past weekend at Moravian College. Besides facing Division III powerhouses Moravian, Scranton, and King's, the harriers ran without the services of Steve Triantaflyou, their top runner.

The Rangers lost to all three teams on the hilly 4.9 mile course. Matt Kirnan finished first for Drew, but in a mediocre time of 28.10. Although he ran a mediocre time, Brian Cahill turned in a superb performance as he ran a 29.59, breaking the thirty minute barrier. Harry Calivas, Stu DeHaan, Chris Reardon, and Jeff Gallin followed, but it was not enough to defeat the stronger teams.

The Rangers host the IAC championship meet on Oct. 25th. If their quest for a third straight title is to be completed, the Rangers must accomplish three things. First, Triantaflyou and Kirnan must continue to run strong. Second, Brian Cahill must continue to improve. Third, Harry Calivas and Chris Reardon must run to their capabilities. This Saturday Drew runs versus NJIT here at 2:00 p.m. NJIT is the Ranger's strongest competitor for the IAC title.

Sports Quiz

1. Who was the National League MVP in 1971?
2. For what team does Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson play?
3. How many times had the U.S. defended the America's Cup?
4. From what team was Pat Corrales recently fired as manager?
5. In what year did Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay) first win the heavyweight title?
6. Who won the 1980 American Soccer League Championship?
7. What team won the AP and UPI # ranking in 1975?
8. Who won the 1976 U.S. Open Golf Tournament?
9. Who led the American League in strikeouts this season?
10. What was Rick Barry's career free-throw percentage?

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ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

The NFL's Best Bets

by Steve Naturman

Well, we certainly had a rough week. With upsets all over the place, what's a bookmaker to do? You can't really be upset when teams like Green Bay and Kansas City win. You have to be glad regardless of what you bet on them. In any case, I think most of the upsets are out of the system and the games should go mostly as expected. Then again - you never can tell. For those of you who were keeping score, I had a sad 6 for 14. I aim to do better this week. Let's see how I do:

Sunday October 12, 1980 (Home teams in CAPS)

Favorite—Philadelphia Spread +7 Underdog - GIANTS

—The Eagles are playing pretty well and the pitiful Giants don't seem to have been able to get going. It's really a shame that their schedule is so tough. They just can't handle it. Look for a good first half, then the Giants should lay down and die.

Favorite - ATLANTA Spread +3 Underdog - Jets

—Everyone is waiting for the moment when the Jets will just explode and start winning. It should happen, but won't happen against the hot Falcons and without Clark Gaines.

Favorite - BUFFALO Spread +3 Underdog - Baltimore

—Should be great! The only undefeated team going against the hot Colts in an interdivision game. The Bills might be ripe for picking, but they are going home and should be able to hold off the Colts.

Favorite - Chicago Spread +2 Underdog - MINNESOTA

—I'm pushing an upset here because I was really impressed with Chicago's Monday night performance. They looked real sharp, and I am definitely not impressed with the Vikes. Look for a traditional Black and Blue bruiser.

Favorite PITTSBURGH Spread +7 Underdog - Cincinnati

—The Bengals beat the Steelers once already but don't count on seeing it again. Pittsburgh should rave on the poor cats!

Favorite - SEATTLE Spread +4 Underdog - Cleveland

—Each time I bet on Cleveland or bet against them I lose. I can't figure them out. Theoretically the Seahawks should win, but don't count on it.

Favorite - TAMPA BAY Spread +7 Underdog - Green Bay

—Shame on the Bucs and hurray to the Pack. Each team is inconsistent, but I think it's time for the Bucs to show the Pack that they are a team, and it's time for the Pack to realize that they don't.

Favorite - Houston Spread +7 Underdog - Kansas City

—The Oilers are really disappointing, but they have more than enough to take the Chiefs. K.C. is to be commended for their upset victory over the Raiders, but don't expect it this week.

Favorite - Los Angeles Spread +2 Underdog - St. Louis

—The Cards have surprised us twice this season, first against the Eagles and then by romping on New Orleans. The Rams are looking good and should take the Cards.

Favorite - NEW ENGLAND Spread +3 Underdog - Miami

—This is the toughest of the week. Both are really good teams, but the Pats are just a hair better, especially when they're on, and they seem to be ready to play some football.

Favorite - DETROIT Spread +6 Underdog - New Orleans

—Well, the Lions bit the dust last week. They should really have some fun with the winless Saints. Detroit needs this tune up game to get psyched.

Favorite - SAN DIEGO Spread +7 Underdog - Oakland

—The Chargers lost a tight one to the Bills, and Pastorini is out for the season. The Raiders don't have much of a chance.

Favorite - DALLAS Spread +3 Underdog - San Francisco

—Boy, did you see how hard Dallas hit the Giants? They are still tough as nails. It's a real shame that the 49ers have to play teams like this. They're good, but no match for the Cowboys.

Monday October 13, 1980

Favorite - DENVER Spread +7 Underdog - Washington

—The boys from the nation's capital will do some heavy breathing in Mile-High Stadium. Denver is far from great, but Washington is not far from terrible.

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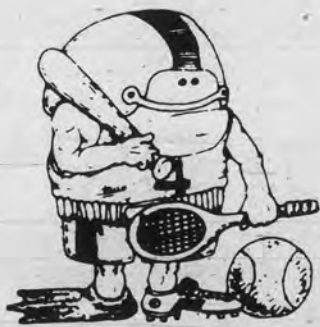
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DREW SPORTS



"Speed," defying gravity, heads the ball in Drew's tie game against Scranton, which was ranked 7th in the National Standings.

Photo by Ron Jautz

Moving Up

Cathy Yurasek

Fighting hard since the beginning of the season, the women's field hockey team approaches October with growing confidence and an overwhelming desire to win. With every game, the offense becomes more aggressive while the defense succeeds in giving all of Drew's opponents a hard time. The defensive line, inspired by captain Karen Christye and Drew's talented new goalie Laurie Aufont, has denied its opponents the opportunity to score. Drew refused to succumb even under constant attack. Supporting this determined defense is the forward line consisting of two veterans, captain Melanie Simms and junior Jennifer Steidel and two explosive freshmen Jan Decker and Stephanie Tassinari. During two recent games against Fairfield and Muhlenberg, Jan and Stephanie combined their stickwork and quickness to score Drew's only goals. Although Drew lost to Muhlenberg 3-1 and to Lycoming 4-0 in their overnight trip to Pennsylvania, the team's enthusiasm is running higher than ever, and the team is looking eagerly ahead to the next two home games. This Saturday Drew plays Queens College at 11:00 and Delaware Valley on Tuesday at 4:00. The J.V. hockey game starts at 3:00 on Tuesday. Thanks so much, especially to the Drew rugby team for their support at the last game. Come again this week and catch the spirit of Drew field hockey.

Organizational meeting for Women's Basketball. Monday, October 13th, at 7:30 pm in the Haselton Dance Room. Practice will begin Wednesday, October 15th, at 5:15 p.m.

COURT SHAKES NCAA'S RIGHT TO REGULATE ATHLETES' PLAY

'WE MIGHT AS WELL NOT HAVE A BIG TEN'

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, IL (CPS)—A federal court has not only re-inserted quarterback Dave Wilson into the University of Illinois' starting football line-up, it has set a precedent that could shake apart NCAA and regional conference rules that have governed intercollegiate sports for decades.

"If that ruling stands," Indiana University basketball Coach Bobby Knight said before the federal court's final ruling last week, "we might as well not have a Big Ten, or any other body trying to enforce standards of education."

At issue was Wilson's eligibility to play for Illinois after transferring there from Fullerton Junior College in California this year. Big Ten rules dictated that he was ineligible. Wilson and his attorney successfully argued that the rules governing junior college transfers were stricter than those governing transfers from other schools, and therefore were discriminatory.

While the court said the conference rules on eligibility should not be enforced in Wilson's case, it did not deal with the larger issue of the conference's right to make such rules in the first place.

Robert Auler, Wilson's lawyer, says his legal action does attack the Big Ten's and the NCAA's right to impose eligibility rules. But he doesn't expect the legal arguments in the case to start until early next year.

Auler clearly thinks the court's recent decision bodes well for his challenge to the legal structure of college sports.

The story started when Wilson broke his arm the first game of his career at Fullerton Junior College in 1977. He was advised that he could save a year of eligibility for himself if he dropped out of school that same first semester, and take only eight credits in his second semester.

Thus when Wilson transferred to Illinois earlier this year, he expected to be classified as a third-year student, eligible to play both the 1980 and 1981 seasons. The university's own eligibility committee agreed. But the Big Ten's faculty representatives decided that Wilson's eligibility was effectively used up.

The faculty representatives said Wilson needed 78 credit hours to get a special "waiver" to play as a third-year student, overruling the university's decision that Wilson needed only 51 hours. Wilson has earned 57 hours toward his degree.

Moreover, NCAA and Big Ten rules require that most junior college transfers must lose a year of eligibility. If the Big Ten representatives had their way, the transfer rule would have forced Wilson to sit out this, his last of eligibility because he had played—albeit just one game—for Fullerton in 1977.

Please Continue
Page 11

Locker Room Celebrates 15 Year Salebration

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