



# The Drew Acorn

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON NEW JERSEY 07940

Vol. XLVIII, No. 2

Friday, October 2, 1981

## Week in Review

by Shah Azmi

With a vote of 99 to 0 in the Senate, Sandra Day O'Connor was confirmed as an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court on September 21. Due to take the oath later in the week, she will be the first woman to serve on the Supreme Court, taking up a position among eight other justices.

For the 444 days spent in captivity, a Presidential commission recommended that the Federal Government pay each of the American hostages held in Iran \$12.50 a day compensation. This recommendation falls well short of the \$1000 a day payment suggested by the attorney for Flag Inc., a family liaison action group formed by the families of the former hostages.

President Reagan revised his 1982 target of \$42.5 billion slightly upward, while proposing \$13 billion in additional spending cuts and \$3 billion in increased taxes for that fiscal year. Republican and Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill agreed that Mr. Reagan now faces serious problems in gaining Congressional

approval for the new cuts, since some of the proposals involve deeper sacrifices than those already made.

After four hours of meetings in New York between Secretary of State Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, it was agreed that US-Soviet arms control talks will begin in Geneva on November 30th. In an attempt to reach some agreement over the number and dispersal of medium-range nuclear forces in Europe, the two countries have pledged to 'spare no effort' in their deliberations.

President Nixon was so angered over the civil disorders during the 1971 May Day demonstrations in Washington, that he apparently endorsed a suggestion that 'thugs' from the teamsters' union be used to physically assault the anti-Vietnam War demonstrators. A newly disclosed White House tape recording shows the President animatedly discussing the idea of hiring the teamsters, as he put it, to 'go in and knock their heads off.'

## Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. Visits Drew Tonight

by John E. Hammett III

On October 2, Academic Forum and the College's Religion Department present 'a preacher in the old tradition,' the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr. He will speak in Baldwin Gymnasium free of charge. It is open to the community.

'There are two men I am supposed to hate. One is a white man, the other is black, and both are serving time for having committed murder. James Earl Ray is a prisoner in Tennessee, charged with killing my son.'

### Jim Florio

**Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey will speak at Drew today. 6:00 pm Great Hall. Friday, October 2nd.**

**To be preceded by a joint press conference with Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr.**

Marcus Chenault was institutionalized as deranged after shooting my wife to death. I don't hate either one. There is no time for that, and no reason, wither. Nothing that a man does takes him lower than when he allows himself to fall so far as to hate anyone.'

This excerpt from the speaker's autobiography reveals, according to Dr. William Stroker of the Religion Department, 'a surprising human quality' on the part of the author. That quote alone justifies Drew's inviting Dr. King here: says Dr. Stroker, 'his own qualities and personal contributions' to the betterment of human life and not because he was the father of a famous human rights leader. Dr. King is a deeply committed Christian and, (because he is first and foremost a preacher) his thoughts should prove interesting to the local religious communities, as well as to the community as a whole. It is a fact that the Reverend King's role as a religious leader have him, as his son as well, power as a political force.

Dr. King, Sr. is the son of a

Georgian sharecropper and a Pastor Emeritus of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta. He retired August 1, 1975 after 44 years of service. He has received 10 honorary degrees. He was awarded the 1973 'Clergyman of the Year' by the Council of Christians and Jews and the 1975 'Order of the Lion' by the Republic of Senegal.

The topic of his speech has not been disclosed, even to the University Press Office. There appears to be no reason for this except that it is an option of the appearance agreement. Most students, when asked about Dr. King's address, say he will more than likely deliver a sermon than a lecture. Some students expressed an interest in the current national situation, but most expect that civil rights will not be the focus. Said Jerome Kidd, '83, he will most likely 'tread lightly' on any highly controversial issue.

Dr. King was reported to have readily accepted the invitation to speak here, perhaps due to the relationship he has with one faculty member. Dr. George Kelsey, Professor of Christian

Continued on p.9



Hey Emerson. You made the front page.

Photo Credit TBA

## Security Eases Parking Problem

by Kathy Savige

Students suffering from the frustrations of parking their cars may experience relief soon. The Security Department at Drew University has begun to battle the parking problems that students have encountered.

Thirty-nine new parking spaces located behind the suites exemplify one result of this effort. The spaces behind the University Center are currently being reassigned.

In addition, color-coded park-

ing decals are being issued. With these decals, security officials can quickly identify the classification of a car. All cars must have these decals by October 15.

To further correct matters, security has removed all abandoned cars and has completed plans to put a floodlight in the overflow parking lot.

'The parking problem from the center of the school and back has been eased consider-

able,' Head of Security, Manny Ayers, said.

He added, 'I'm not really complaining; I just thought they were on the strict side at the beginning of the year.'

In addition to the growth of students, the construction behind the library has also contributed to the problem. This construction has created an estimated loss of 60 parking spaces.

Continued on p.9

## Confusion Reigns Over ECAB Issue

by Kathy Savige

Every student at Drew University contributed this year to a \$130-140,000 jackpot placed in the hands of a system installed despite student protest.

This money pays for all extra-curricular activities on campus. Students, faculty, and administration remain, however, confused about the source of final decisions on how to distribute these Activities Fees.

Robert K. Ackerman, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, referred to the Bylaws of the Drew Trustees.

'The Faculty of each school, subject to the authority of the dean and the President, the Charter of the University, the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees, and the approval of the Board of Trustees, shall have jurisdiction over all academic matters, including extracurricular activities...' states Article IV, Sec-2b of these Bylaws.

Ackerman explained his position in this procedure. 'I'm a parliamentarian. I only preside over the function of the faculty.'

Speaking on the subject of faculty decisions, he added, 'I

would be happy if we pleased everyone, but my first obligation is to carry out my responsibilities as a parliamentarian.'

Although Ackerman attributed the decisions to the faculty, Barbara Stone, psychology instructor at Drew, did not acknowledge this possession of power. 'There's a lot of difference between having the jurisdiction over the source of money for these activities; we don't make that kind of decision.'

'We don't make budgetary decisions; we only advise,' she added.

Some individuals feel that students should have some part in the making of decisions.

'We should have control over how our money is spent for our activities,' a sophomore, Oskian Kouzouian, said.

'If the faculty allowed the students to make their decisions for them, they'd be acting irresponsibly,' Ackerman said.

Students have submitted referendums in the past without possessing, however, legal influence. 'A student referendum

Continued on p.10

# RISE Up

by Carl Webster

What happens to industrial scientists who retire? In most cases they simply 'vanish,' their talents and genius going with them. More than a decade ago, Dr. James M. Miller proposed a program that would give retired

scientists a place to continue their research, and thereby allow students access to their skills and knowledge. Now, the Research Institute for Scientists Emeriti (RISE) is becoming a reality. Its estimated cost is \$600,000 with another \$200,000 coming from a donation by the Charles A. Dana Foundation, once the initial money is raised.

This venture is probably the first of its kind in the country and has the potential to significantly supplement Drew's science program. Large universities have the resources to hire graduate students to help teach undergraduate courses, thereby adding another dimension

in learning. Small universities, such as Drew, cannot do this. They put their effort into undergrad studies, and so, lack graduate students to aid the efforts of the faculty. What this program will do is to fill that gap.

There are three main benefits that students and scientists will share. One is that it will allow industrial scientists of high caliber to continue their research careers in a productive manner. Secondly, it will allow students to become exposed to, and learn from, the research process. Lastly, it will permit scientists to explain and describe careers in industrial research to students who might

be interested in pursuing this type of work upon graduating.

Assisted by Dr. Miller, Dr. George de Stevens will direct this project. Prior to his retirement, Dr. de Stevens was Executive Vice President and Director of Research at CIBA-GEIGY, from 1967 to 1979. He has authorized 100 scientific papers and holds 100 U.S. patents.

This program will expand Drew's academic science arena significantly. Any student who is interested in pursuing an industrial science career should eagerly await the opening RISE. The program can only help add academic prestige to the university.

## Drew Budget Process Outlined

by Laurence K. Zuckerman

After a whopping \$1200 tuition increase, new interest in the budgeting process has been kindled. How is the budget formulated? What factors determine how much the student body will have to pay? Where does our money go?

Preliminary steps were taken during May 1981 to develop basic guidelines that will determine how the 1982 budget will be prepared. Much of the actual budgeting procedure begins during the month of August. By this time, the registration should be near completion, and enrollment projections can be finalized. The Administration then knows the number of new and returning students at the undergraduate, graduate, and theological school levels. These figures can be used to estimate the number of students participating in the January term, summer semester, and continuing education program. Endowment income projections are prepared. Expected state aid contributions are also being formulated.

When September arrives, important meetings with the University Planning and Priority Committee take place regularly. The UPPC is composed of Drew administrators, faculty members, and students. The committee hears budget proposals submitted by the various academic departments. In the meantime, the Institutional Research Office prepares a study of the tuition and financial aid policies of other comparable colleges.

In October the UPPC will receive detailed reports of more specific budget presentations. Toward late November or early December

more accurate expenditure predictions are received. Further adjustments are made. By late December, the general findings, tuition projections, and budget proposals are finalized. A final draft of the budget is submitted to the University Senate, the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, and to the President by mid January. It is presented for adoption at the February meeting of the full board of the University.

What caused this year's huge tuition increase? The boost surely exceeded the national inflation rate. However, for the past ten years large endowment earnings have been able to keep tuition increases well below the level of inflation. The Institutional Research Office shows that Drew's tuition rates are still \$500-\$1500 below those of comparable schools.

One cause of the tuition increase has been the increasing cost of improving the physical plant. Still, the biggest factor in the increase has been a significant rise in faculty and personnel salaries. It is stressed that Drew's most valuable assets are its faculty. For the past three years, faculty wages and other forms of compensation have risen at an annual rate of 8.5%, but double digit inflation greatly impeded this progress. Fear of losing fine faculty members to higher paying private industry positions, have prompted the university to grant a sizeable total compensation increase of 15.5%.

There is not a large degree of flexibility in preparing Drew's budget, as all schools tend to be labor intensive institutions. 75 percent of Drew's finances spent on education pay for teacher's

salaries. Yet there are ways the student body can help save money. Energy conservation is one important area. Last year the physical plant office sponsored a contest to reward the dorm that saved the greatest amount of energy with \$100. Many dorms cut energy usage and substantial savings were realized. Other dorms did not alter their energy consumption patterns. Rising rates caused higher bills. The money saved by the energy-conscious dorms had to be used to pay for the higher energy bills of other dorms. Drew realized no net savings.

There are other ways we can save money. We are once again reminded that busing our trays in the cafeteria helps keep the price of the food service down. Although vandalism expenditures have been steadily decreasing, any cost in this area is a pure waste of hard-earned dollars

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by Carl Webster

The Zoology department is pleased to announce the re-institution of the Science Colloquium lecture series. There are two more scheduled lectures this semester: October 20, the annual CIBA-GEIGY symposium will feature Dr. Donald F. Steiner and Dr. Carl Ronald Kahn speaking on 'Diabetes, Insulin, and the Insulin Receptor', and on November 17, Dr. Kemble Widner will discuss 'New Jersey Highlands, Barrier or Bulwark: Geology as it Affects History and Economics'. The Chemistry Department 1981-1982 Research Scholar Lectures are as follow: November 4, 'Applications of Lasers to Chemical Problems' by Professor Richard Zare; December 7, 'Human Interferon, Cloning, and Synthesis by Bac-

teria' by Dr. Sidney Pestka; February 22, 'Theoretical Organometallic Chemistry' by Professor Ronald Hoffmann; and April 12, 'Natural Products Synthesis' by Professor Yoshito Kishi. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Chemistry Department.

On October 2, Sandy Hook Marine Lab is celebrating its 20th anniversary with an open house. Sign up in the Zoology Lounge if interested. Transportation will try to be arranged. Lastly, part of third floor in the Hall of Sciences will be remodeled to house ten to twelve retired scientists under the new program RISE. Dr. George deStevens has been named first director. A separate article appears in this issue on RISE.

## Doorway to the Past

by Anna Hilaris

In the New Jersey Archaeological Museum here on our campus, one can find artifacts 'recovered from the soil of New Jersey or the sands of the Middle East.' The museum, located in historic Embury Hall, has been established to promote a greater awareness of the past through a better understanding of archaeological remains, to educate this generation in methods by which the past is recovered, and to exhibit artifacts and present the processes of their recovery and restoration. Dr. Robert Bull, the museum's director, stresses the importance of archaeology to make us, 'more accurately aware of our past.'

The museum offers a wide variety of well-documented exhibits, for those interested in seeking, recovering and understanding the past. In addition, there are free guided tours and illustrated lectures. These attractions were attended by 1473 people during the two months of the 1981 opening season. Pottery workshops are available for children beginning October 3rd and for adults beginning September 30th, by contacting the museum at 377-3000, ext. 305. The opportunity is now available to produce 'ancient' clay vessels.

Exploring one can see pottery from Ceasarea Maritima, ancient capital of Palestine, to a private glass collection excavated in lower Manhattan. When looking at the coin exhibit one notices the significance of copper pieces as well as gold pieces. This follows the museum's emphasis on the equal importance of ordinary artifacts of the common people and treasured remains of the elite.

Seeking further, one finds a new exhibit on loan. It is a representative selection of one of the most important collections of Eastern Woodlands Indian lithic materials, the Budd-Jaquith collection. This collection has beautiful examples of tools, weapons, beads, and pipes which were all a part of everyday life.

Students who are fascinated by archaeology or just curious have an opportunity to increase their knowledge and understanding of the past by visiting the museum may speak with Dr. Bull or Dr. Suzanne Richard, or one of the many workers and trained volunteers that can be found at the museum and the neighboring Drew Institute for Archaeological Research. Open the 'Doorway to the past' where knowledge and resources are available to the Drew community.

Museum Hours:  
Tuesday, 9am to 3pm  
Wednesday, 9am to 3pm  
Saturday, 9am to 12 noon  
Admission: free

## Krzys' Pub

by Lawrence Fishman

After three years of buying my Pub sticker, I decided that this year I was not going to pay five bucks for the 'privilege' of drinking and socializing in Drew's Center Pub. Last year's disaster was the straw that broke the camel's back. The lack of bands, shoddy DJ's, constantly rising beer prices, the changing pitcher policies and the infamous Ken Bishop discouraged me, as well as many other Drews. But after talking with the new Pub Manager, Joe Krzys, I am truly optimistic about this year's Pub.

Joe's main approach is for 'the Pub to be more than just a place to get shitfaced.' His ideas span the imagination including pizza eating contests, various theme nights, a beach party (hauling in sand, etc.) and a Best Legs contest with five categories (including hairiest and most muscular). Joe also promises a cleaner Pub, especially the bathrooms, and faster service at the bar.

This year there will be four different beers served: Genesee, Bud, Light, and Michelob.

Joe wants to bring in other beers like Heineken, and Beck's for specials. Two beers from last year have been dropped, Schlitz and Dark Schlitz, which did not sell enough to be retained.

The pitcher policy is not set at seven dollars like last year. To get a pitcher one gives the bartender one dollar and an ID. Joe promises that there will not be a shortage of pitchers, which was a problem in past years. The price range from \$3.75 for Genesee to \$4.75 for Michelob and the prices are guaranteed not to go up despite inevitable wholesale increases.

As far as bands go, once the Pub Board meets, we should start seeing bands at least twice a month. Joe wants a mixture of different live bands. He wants to bring back the popular Tulsa, as well as the New Wave Dickie and the Intros. Two ex-Good Rats playing acoustic favorites is also a strong possibility.

The Pub, you may have noticed, is serving alcohol only four days a week: Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Joe says Tuesday and Wednesday were not making any money, and the fewer days will keep the place cleaner. Monday is open for the football game, Thursday for bands, and Friday and Saturday will be DJed.

The pub will be better this year. Joe hopes for a different Pub experience every night. Drew will see whether such a prospect will be realized.

## New York --Close And Free

by Anne Fuhrman

An anonymous letter last spring prompted newly-elected Social Committee Chairperson Cathy Tanelli to make New York City more accessible to Drew students - so now every other Saturday there is a free bus going to New York.

The bus leaves Drew at 10 a.m. for Rockefeller Center (the next bus is scheduled for October 10). The return trip leaves the city at 7 p.m. Rockefeller Center, located at 50th Street between 5th and 6th Avenues, was chosen because according to Tanelli 'Friends of mine who work in the city said it was the best place to go to get anywhere'. Students seem to agree. 'It's very convenient - Rockefeller Plaza is centrally located,' said one. Another commented 'You just take a bus or subway and go wherever you want... or just use your feet', the student added with a smile.

The free trip costs the Social Committee approximately \$200 per weekend - a very reasonable fee, asserted Tanelli. The Social Committee is not just concerned with things on campus. New York is one main and close source of culture and activities.

The free buses have proved to be very popular. Sign up sheets are quickly filled a week in advance. As one regular user of the service enthusiastically said, 'I can go into the city for free - what more can I say?'

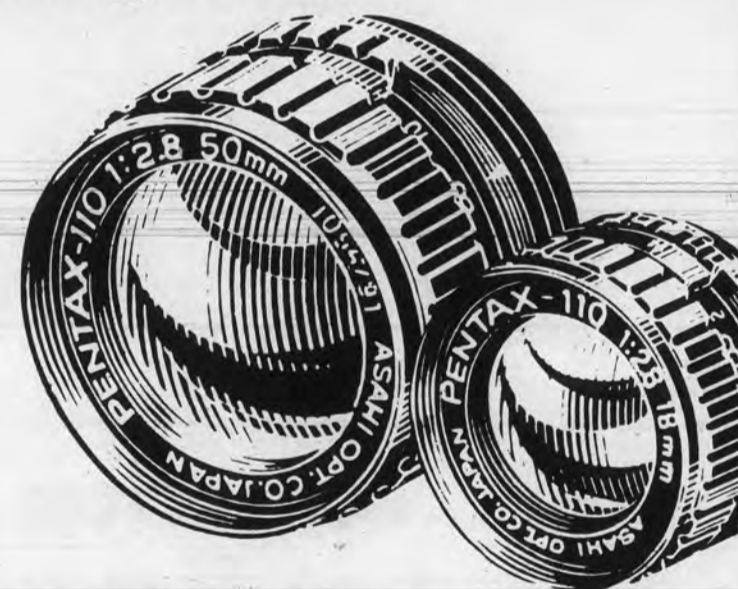
## CAREER PLANNING NEWS

CAREER PLANNING EXPANDED HOURS: The Career Planning Center will be open Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

REMINDERS: First Resume Writing Workshop is THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, from 3-4 p.m. Sign up now in the Career Planning Center.

VISITS BY GRADUATE SCHOOLS: Beginning on Thursday, October 15th, Law, M.B.A. and other programs. See Career Planning Center for full information and sign-up procedure.

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# The Drew Acorn

Drew University  
Madison, N.J. 07940



## Ex Post Facto Politics

An ugly thing happened on the road to a streamlined and efficient student activities funding process. The student election of the ECAB chairperson and its members was invalidated by Dean Ackerman and a small group of students, including the SGA president and vice-president.

In any democratic community elections are sacrosanct. They form the foundation of legitimate leadership. Any tampering with elections is fundamentally undemocratic.

The reason given by Ackerman and the ad-hoc committee for this action is that the new ECAB is so different that it would not be proper for students elected to ECAB positions before the ECAB reorganization to serve the new Board. Student membership on ECAB has been reduced from four to two, and rather than deny membership to two of the four elected last April, the ad-hoc committee chose to hold new elections.

Do Dean Ackerman, the SGA executives and a smattering of others have the authority to invalidate ECAB elections? The Acorn would gladly print the clause of the University by-laws which gave such authority, if we could find it. Was such action necessary? We think not. The new ECAB performs the same function as the old ECAB. There is still a student chairman position. Wouldn't it have been better to keep the chairman elected last spring, plus the top vote-getter of the elected members, as the legitimate student representation on the new ECAB? Why was the democratic process overstepped to achieve such simple goals?

It is well-known that the ECAB chairman last spring was in sharp disagreement with the SGA leadership and Dean Ackerman over the proper method of implementation of the new ECAB structure. Was John Stobierski railroaded, as he contends? Let's hope the Latin American approach to politics will not become a trademark of the McMaster administration (junta?). Petty political in-fighting has no place where important students' interests are at stake.

## In Appreciation

As this is the second issue typeset on our new phototype-setting equipment, we would like to extend our gratitude to the many people who worked hard, frequently on short notice, to make our independence a reality. An especially warm thank-you goes to Bill Craven, who joined us as mentor and more importantly, as friend. He stands steadfastly behind us and this confidence enabled us to transcend our self-doubts and to persevere through all of the difficult passages. For the above, and so much more, we are in his debt. We hope to maintain our relationship this year, as the Acorn extends to Bill a warm welcome as our new advisor. Despite all our thought and planning, we would not have had our phototype-setter if not for Scott McDonald and the rest of the Administration, who went out on a limb on lending the Acorn the capital we needed. To you gentlemen, we offer the promise of an ever-improving student newspaper as well as our gratitude for your confidence in us.

We also thank Pat Dow for her experience and knowledgeable assessment of hardware and realistic recommendations which made our decisions so much easier.

Much appreciation and thanks go to Eric Sandberg, Plant Office Director, and also Paul and Al from Clemco Construction for their immediate cooperation and a lightning-quick construction job. A final note of thanks must go to Erin McMaster and John Stackpole for being so generous with their office space.

In summary, one cannot undertake the total reorganization of an organization without a good deal of time and great people to work with. Once again, for once is not enough, **THANK YOU.**

### The Drew Acorn

Drew University  
Madison, N.J.  
The Drew Acorn welcomes unsolicited letters to the editor which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be less than 300 words, double-spaced typed, and sent to the Drew Acorn campus mail. Deadline for same week publication is 3:00 pm. Tuesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request. The Drew Acorn reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, fairness and taste.

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## OP/ED LOSING CONTROL

by Brett Goetschius

Student government. Since the Sixties any college worth its salt has recognized the right of students to control their social and political lives through democratic self-government. At Drew, substantial student control over student life was achieved only after years of animosity and bitter conflict between the students and the administration. Civility was not restored until the middle Seventies, when students achieved a substantial degree of autonomy.

The last two years have been punctuated with subtle attempts by the administration to usurp student power. The student judicial system and budgetary process have been reduced to mere skeletons, stripped of student control. The former was gutted during the summer without student involvement, the latter expro-

riated last spring by an administration blitz on the just-elected and disorganized SGA.

Other administration affronts to the students have been more blatant. The housing deposit was tripled last spring without prior notice or student input. Students are bounced back and forth among dorms during Jan term and holidays with as much consideration as a prisoner might expect in a penitentiary. The clear mandate of the students on the ECAB issue, as expressed in a referendum, was ignored.

In the most autocratic move so far, Dean Ackerman and an ad-hoc committee invalidated a student election.

The most troubling aspect of this issue is the lack of student response to these challenges by the administration. Indeed, the very student leaders we en-

trust with the exercise and protection of our rights have given their tacit support and even cooperation with the administration's regressive policies. Weak student leadership enforced by rampant student apathy has become the norm. Student inaction has led to these encroachments by the administration.

Thus, the crucial element in reversing this trend is student concern and awareness. The Acorn is trying to keep you aware, but you must keep yourself concerned. The Administration's snips at student rights have been indirect and well-hidden in the past, but the trend is dangerous. Jefferson's adage that 'The price of freedom is eternal vigilance,' should be taken to heart by those who appreciate their independence. It's a small price to pay.

## Take A Stand!

by Robert Franzattelli

One of the things that had struck me in the short time I've been here is the reluctance of freshmen to express their political and religious opinions openly. Although a few will argue politics, even go out of their way to instigate discussions of morals and beliefs, these few exceptions are rare and the result is a smattering of people generating and solitarily carrying out one-sided conversations. Most freshmen, and apparently many other students as well, would rather absolve themselves of any strong moral or political convictions, as these may prove obstacles to social acceptance.

Basically, there is a general, prevalent attitude of 'Don't make waves or you may not make friends.' Liberals mutely observe their peers signing up to join College Republicans and wonder if perhaps they should remain

unresponsive; conservatives decide not to generate ill feelings among their dorm mates or even their roommates, for fear of alienating themselves or others.

After all, entering freshmen are told about the effort they should make to get along with others in the Drew 'community' during selection of roommates, during orientation, during the first week here, and will probably hear it a few more times in the next four years. All of these speeches about concession are true, of course, but many entering freshmen find their individuality cramped by the attempts at social acceptance and necessity of tolerating other attitudes.

Most students eventually find a handful of friends who have enough in common with them to coax them out of their shells, but there is no reason to wait around with closed mouth for another month or two. The people who

find your personal beliefs completely out of touch with theirs are never going to turn into your close friends anyway.

There is no reason to become programmed into a dull rut of inoffensive mediocrity. Suspension of thought is far more offensive than any debate over politics, religion, or that truly controversial topic, music! Even an arrogant stand on an issue demonstrates conviction and individuality.

Respect for others' views does not bar expression of opposing views. This is college, and the whole point of being here is to develop independent and intelligent thought, not to hide it. Lack of religious and political assertiveness is not only contrary to the purpose of college, but especially depressing if the university prides itself on its political science department, as well as its theological affiliation. Take a stand!

## Roots

FEBRUARY 10, 1964

## America Must Act Now: King

5,000 Gather to Hear Negro Leader



Dr. King (center) greets his former teacher Dr. George Kelsey of the Theological School while Dr. Oxnam looks on.

"The hour is late and the clock of destiny is ticking out, we must not delay," proclaimed Dr. Martin Luther King to some 5,000 people who crowded into our campus facilities last Friday evening. The distinguished leader of the civil rights movement in the United States and Nobel Prize winner focused his talk on "The American Dream."

Reverend King stated that America is "essentially a dream—a dream that is unfulfilled." Our efforts to achieve this dream are defeated by America's being tragically divided against herself. America professes the principles of democracy but practices the very antithesis of these principles, and the United States cannot afford such an "anemic" democracy.

Dr. King then specifies three steps that must be taken if we are ever to accomplish our "American dream." He called for action to rid our country of segregation. The idea that only time can solve the problem is completely false and such an attitude on the part of "good whites" is appalling. "Time is neutral and can be used constructively or destructively."

## Three Different Americas

by Carl Webster

Is there a country named Bolivia in the world today? Next year, which country will possess the title of the fourth largest natural resource reserve in the world? Is there a South American country presently a member of OPEC? These questions cannot be answered presently by most U.S. citizens (the term 'American' will not be used in that there are three Americas: North, Central, and South). Yet, we read about Salvadoran leftists or Guatemalan reactionaries, without knowing where the country is, or what conditions are present. The press graphically and eagerly narrates the events that occur in Latin America, as if they were a sporting event to be enjoyed by all.

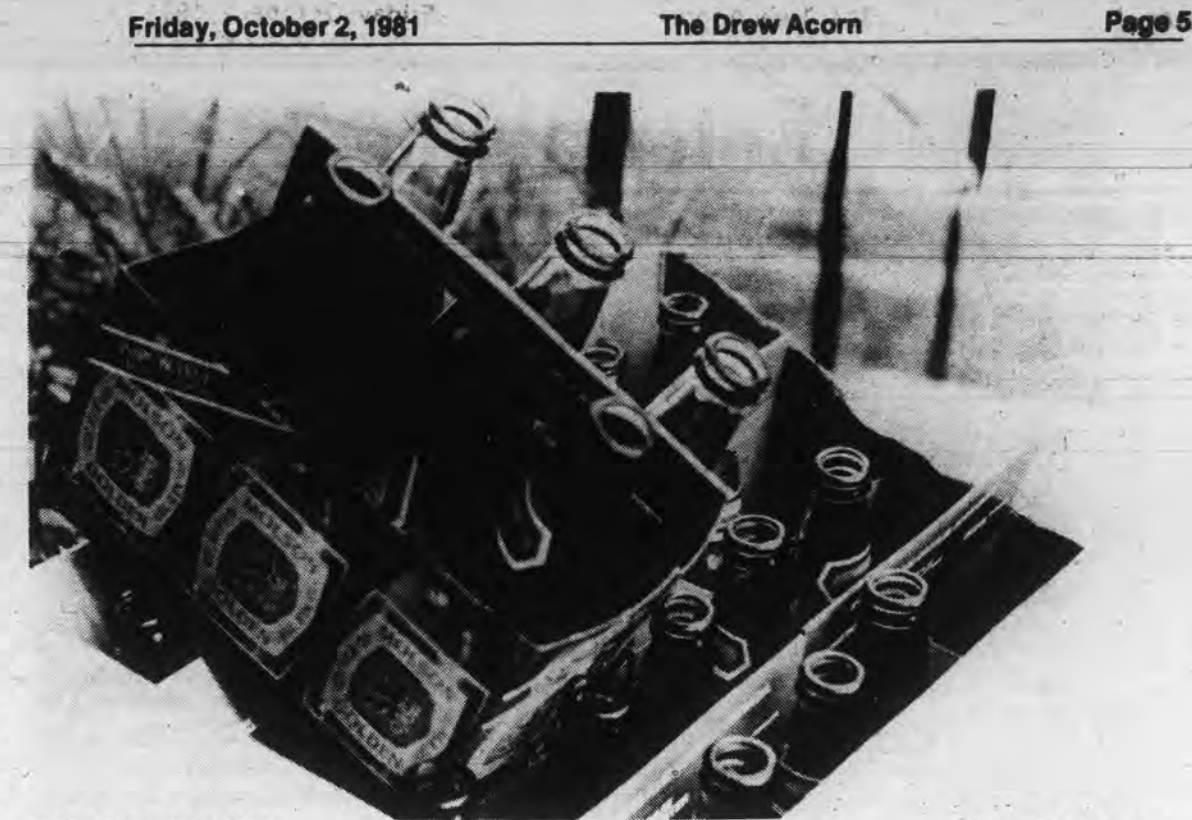
Why are U.S. citizens so ignorant of Latin American life? The average person conjures up images of Pancho Villa or the 'Frito Bandido' when Mexico is mentioned. This lack of interest in the region has carried over into our foreign policy dealings throughout history. Exploitation of natural resources and labor, the installation of tyrannical rightist regimes, and the paranoia of a communist government near the U.S., has made our government blind to the potential good that could emerge from relations with Latin American countries.

In a recent editorial concerning next month's meeting in Cancun, William Safire stated, "our European allies will join with cup-rattling, third-world militants in an orchestrated effort to put an arm on Uncle Sam." These are the words of a journalist who portrays the epitome of U.S. chauvinism and stupidity. He declares the United States should be proud of its foreign aid record to the third-world nations. We indeed have a right to be proud; however, to simply spread our

tail feathers in a grandiose display of pomp, like a peacock in heat, would be to conceal some of our lesser moments. The Batista regime, the Somoza regime, and Chile's President Pinochet, are just some of the handiwork of an ignorant government attempting to 'stem the tide of communism.'

How foolish we are. The press screamed when Carter 'gave the canal to Panama.' That is funny since it was Panamanians who died constructing it. Political candidates are appalled to hear of brutal atrocities committed in Chile. How strange that the U.S. not only installed Pinochet, but still supports him. In Bolivia, the U.S. is enraged to learn that cocaine is the country's number one export. The government then withholds \$125 million in desperately needed economic aid to the country. Mr. Reagan is later surprised to learn that no stable government can be established (Bolivia is \$3.5 billion in debt) and, since July of 1981, has seen two governments collapse.

Before the United States passes judgement over each individual country in Latin America, it would be advisable if they knew something about the country, first. Simply to rush in and condemn a government or a practice is committing the most heinous crime of all: ignorance. Balance the bad with the good, keep a constant and open communications network going, so that information and ideas can flow easily. Send diplomats who know the country and give them greater freedom to make decisions. We need people who are willing to allow countries to determine their own fate, whether it be communist, socialist, or democratic. A peaceful, stable government is, by far, the most glorious entity in the universe.



'The Morning After'

Photo by Al Fine

## National Parks Need Your Help

by Sherry Kniesley

This past week produced the latest in a series of examples of how unsuited James Watt is for his current position, Secretary of the Interior. Once again, we are made aware of Mr. Watt's stance in regard to, or should it be said, disregard of, the environment.

This example involves Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah. Several years ago, Utah International, a strip mining company, requested permission to mine near Bryce Canyon. Environmentalists put pressure on the last Secretary of the Interior, Cecil D. Andrus, claiming that by allowing strip mining just five miles from the park's southern boundary, they would ruin the view and cause noise and air pollution. As a result of this pressure, Andrus decided that no strip

mining could take place within the 9,000 acres of the coal field that are closest to the park. The environmentalists filed suit claiming that more of the coal field should be closed to mining while Utah International sued to open the entire field to mining.

This past week, Watt asked a Federal District Court in Utah to allow the government to reconsider the ban made while Andrus was Secretary of the Interior. He also stated that the lawsuits filed by the environmentalists against the Department of the Interior were not filed properly. These two facts open the way for strip mining within five miles of Bryce Canyon. If the Utah Court agrees, there will be a very great chance that Utah International will be permitted to strip mine.

Think about it! If there can be

no other places left natural and unspoiled in this country, our national parks should be. The whole purpose of creating national parks is destroyed when companies are willing to ravage the land for profit, and men like Watt are willing to let them and even help them. Traditionally, the Secretary of the Interior has been a protector of the land and a friend of the environmentalists, but not today. Now, a man who has no regard for the land, no wish for its preservation, no wonder in its beauty, and no pride in it being a vital part of this country and its heritage, sits in that office. Now it's time to work, and work damn hard, to see that Watt is removed from the position he so disgraces. Sign petitions! Go to rallies! Write your Congressmen! Please, the land is depending on you!

## DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



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# Entertainment



Paul Barry as Archie Rice and Faith Catlin as his daughter Jean John Osborne's *The Entertainer* playing now through October 18th at the professional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University. For tickets starting at \$3.50 call 377-4487.

## The Entertainer Is A Play Well Worth Seeing

*The Entertainer*, by John Osborne, directed by Ronald Martell; sets and properties by Peter Harrison; costumes by Alice S. Hughes; lighting by Richard Dorfman. Presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Paul Barry, Artistic Director. At Bowne Theatre, Drew University.

Coming on the tail end of a trio of lively, vivid productions *Cymbeline*, *Romeo and Juliet*, and *Tartuffe*, John Osborne's grim drama *The Entertainer* is difficult to watch, but well worth it. Guest directed by Ronald Martell, *The Entertainer* stars founding director Paul Barry as Archie Rice, a down-and-out vaudevillian. The Drama, which makes cynical comments about ambition and society, centers around Archie's efforts to protect himself against the world, by denying its meaning, directed in a slightly surreal fashion, Osborne's play dramatizes, while protesting against it, a popular Ernest Hemingway theme: "Nada, nada... all is nada."

Osborne created a tense, rich drama requiring tight directorial control. Martell succeeds in maintaining this control only partially, allowing opportunities for both triumph and defeat. Because of the potential explosiveness of the material, the success of this

production depends on it being held in control, so that it does not become a soap opera.

Paul Barry is riveting as Archie Rice, the central character in the play. As the star (and with Barry's fine reputation as artistic director) we expect a great performance. He is outdone, however, by two performers: David Howard as Billy Rice, Archie's father, and Curtis Armstrong as Archie's son, Frank. The play opens with Howard, who successfully carries his role as the normal and likeable patriarch throughout the play. It is his character who ties the show together and indeed, his performance keeps *The Entertainer* from being too bitter to watch. Howard convincingly portrays the comfortable, loving grandfather.

Curtis Armstrong is the other great strength of the play. As Archie's son, he is embittered, yet not resigned. The intensity of his emotion is diametrically opposed to Archie's defeatist, uncaring attitude. At his best moment, Armstrong is alone on stage, singing fiercely to the audience against a newspaper backdrop. Wonderful!

Other characters are Mary Hara as Archie's pathetic second wife, Phoebe, and Faith Catlin

as Jean Rice, Archie's daughter. Hara is uncomfortable to watch precisely because she makes this pathetic character believable. Jean (Faith Catlin) is the only family member presumed to have left home successfully; her success, however, is illusory. Catlin's stiff mannerisms are distracting and her performance greatly detracts from the drama's success.

Gedde Smith and Casey Childs make short appearances as, respectively, Archie's brother, Bill, and Jean's fiancé. They are both members of a more successful and conventional world. Margaret Emory is brave as the scantily clad showgirl, and Russ Merbeth and the stagehands of Archie's vaudeville house, John Boyle, Bill Nickerson, Bob Quinn, and Richard Randall, deserve notice.

Mr. Martell wisely omits the curtain call, obviously to leave the audience with the thoughts and questions which arise from this moving drama. *The Entertainer* is not for everybody. It is powerful and disturbing as directed by Martell, and worth seeing (if just for Howard's and Armstrong's performances) if you can stand the intensity.

## Twelve Short Films to be Presented at 19th New York Film Festival

The selection of shorts to be shown with the 19th New York Film Festival's feature presentations displays the talents and imagination of filmmakers working in animation, documentary, dramatic and fantastic subjects.

*Act of God*, a British film directed by Peter Greenaway, consists of interviews with a number of people who have at one time or another been hit by lightning--and survived. They relate the circumstances of their 'act of God' and express how they felt about it at the time and afterwards.

Directed by Diana Michener, *Cecilia* is a slide film, with a story by Wally Shawn, in which the characters are portrayed by Shawn and Deborah Eisenberg. Shawn warns Eisenberg that she must be ready and dressed for a party that evening. A simple request? Not so.

*Overseas* (Ostremer) is the first short film by Jacques Fieschi, editor of the French film magazine *Cinematographe*. Photographed by Nestor Almendros, this 20-minute featurette dramatizes the conflict of two cultures that occurs when a Frenchman, arriving in Morocco to recon-

noiter a new holiday hotel, encounters a friendly young Moroccan. The Frenchman is portrayed by Gerald Falconetti (grandson of the star of Dreyer's *Passion of Joan of Arc*, who also played a role in *Claire's Knee*).

*Egg City*, a film by David Kellogg, is an hilarious look at an egg factory, depicting everything from the mechanization of the chickens to the packing of the eggs--all in a mere three minutes.

An animated film by Ian Moo-Young, *The Ballad of Lucy Jordan* was inspired by the popular song about a girl who yearned to travel to Paris via sportscar while the gentle warm wind caressed her hair.

*Mirrored Reason* is Stan Vanderbeek's 10-minute version of a Kafka short story: A woman's phantom double slowly encroaches on her life until she ultimately, completely takes over.

Directed by Eugene Ferraro, *Coming Soon* is a nostalgic evocation of small town movie houses--their architecture, their audiences, and the empty place their disappearance has left in the lives of the inhabitants of these towns.

An 11-minute fantasy by Kerry L.B. Feltham, *Friday & Clyde* maroons an astronaut on an asteroid with only a robot, Friday, to look after him. Friday can fulfill all our hero's needs except one: the desire for a sexy female companion with long blonde hair. But never underestimate the power of a robot.

For the duration of eight minutes, Edgar B. Howard evokes *The Climate of New York* during the late 30's and early 40's by accompanying five poems by Edwin Denby with Rudi Burkhardt's photographs of a bygone era.

*Couples and Robbers*, a 28-minute fiction film by Clare Peplow, tells about two couples, one straight, one gay. But the straight couple is a bit 'bent' and...

The twelve shorts will be shown before the feature presentations at the Film Festival, which opened September 25 and closes October 11. The closing night performance will be held at 8:30 at Avery Fisher Hall. Tickets for the closing night will be \$8.00 and \$12.00. Tickets for the rest of the performances at Alice Tully Hall will be \$4.00 and \$6.00. Tickets are available at the box office of Alice Tully Hall (212) 362-1911.

## WMNJ Revives Rock'n'Roll

by Lawrence Fishman

Do you remember Rock 'n' Roll Radio? How about the last two choruses of *My Sharona*? Well, Drew's 'Devastating' radio station is about to start blasting away in just a few weeks. The coming year is going to be full of surprises, for example, sports broadcasting will be expanded, and it is rumored that Eddie

Cochran is going to rise from the grave to do a late night show.

There will be a few subtle changes this year. For example, the new freshmen DJ's will be brought in on an apprenticeship system. They'll get experience with trained DJ's, then slowly worked into the regular schedule. This concept will increase

the professionalism of the already smooth and confident staff.

All in all, this year looks like WMNJ's very best. Be sure to tune into 88.9 on your FM dial for the very best in Rock, Soul, Gospel, Jazz, Punk, New Wave, Disco, Blues, Country, Comedy, Pop, Mellow, Intense, and Controversial music this side of Asia Minor.

## So Fine-So Disappointing

by David Branscombe

A film like this gives movies a bad name; even its title is strained and too cute. Last February, Drew was in a state of commotion for a few days while part of this movie was being filmed on campus. Now, Drewids are swarming to see what this film is about so they will be able to talk about it among themselves and also answer the barrage of questions they will face from family and friends back home. Many people will be relieved that Drew is not mentioned in the credits, since some would prefer not to identify themselves readily with this film. What exactly did writer/director Andrew Bergman intend this film to be: a comedy? a satire? just a dumb flick? It's hard to say, but if he were aiming for the third choice, he hit the mark.

To begin with, the movie's plot is trite and unengaging. The story centers around a supposedly intellectual, but naive, thirty-ish professor named Bobby Fine (Ryan O'Neal) of Cheppenago State College (alias Drew U.) who is coerced by an egomaniacal gangster, called Mr. Eddie (Richard Kiel). Bobby must help run the faulting fashion business of his father, Jack Fine (Jack Warden), so that Jack can pay off a large 'debt' to Mr. Eddie.

After the all-too-expected difficulty of adjusting to the new situation, Bobby suddenly finds that he has inadvertently created a new style of see-through-bottom jeans that end up making a desperately needed fortune for the Fine business. There's one snag, however, during this time Bobby has fallen in love with Mr. Eddie's crazy, lusty Italian wife Lira (Mariangela Melato). Of course it all started with a cheap scene of 'love at first sight,' but at least the flashy disco setting gave the audience something else to look

at in the background. When Mr. Eddie later gets wind of what has happened, he begins a long and tedious chase after Bobby. Bobby's father then figures out how to knock out the big goon and put an end to the conflict. Bobby ends up getting Lira (what else?), and Jack goes back to his fashion business.

Besides being boring, the story even gets offensively sexist. Each of the women, from Lira and her maid, to the women clothes buyers who do business with Jack, are sex-deprived and claw like animals at men (who greatly enjoy being the objects of these women's obsessions). The sexism reaches its worst in the slick television advertisement-within-the-film-for the chic and popular *So Fine* peak-through jeans. If this advertisement was meant as a satire on the commercial exploitation of women as sex objects, then it failed. The stereotyped characters and situations in the film are not in themselves humorous, and Bergman does not make it clear that he is poking fun at these stereotypes.

The acting noticeably ranges in quality from poor to good. O'Neal is unconvincing in his role as a self-absorbed professor who handily cites quotes from Shakespeare, he seems too clever and extraverted in the part. It is hard to think that his suave good-looks were not a major reason that he was chosen for the film.

Jack Warden and Fred Gwynne are two other actors who did not have an opportunity to put their talent to good use. Warden's caricature of a stubbornly pessimistic, workaholic garment wholesaler is quite well-done, but the situations he is involved are dull. Gwynne is marvelous as a witty and humorous department chair

person at the college. It is too bad that he did not have a much more prominent part; in fact he might have played the role of Mr. Eddie with much more presence and liveliness than Kiel did.

Technically, the film has a few choice moments. In the disco scene, psychedelic color and haunting white light create a dream-like ambience. The various scenes filmed at Drew are also rich in color and mood, and the glowing white tunnel space of the downstairs corridor of Brothers College is used cleverly in a brief chase scene.

Overall, although there are a few worthy and exciting acting performances, scenes, and technical elements, *'So Fine'* is basically a sloppy and unthoughtful film that most Drewids will only enjoy for those few scenes filmed on campus.

## FREE CLINIC!



## Off-Campus Theater

Got a car? Looking for an interesting night out? Montclair State College, mere 25 minutes away, has just announced the opening production of its Major Theater Series. Eugene O'Neill's touching comedy *AH! Wilderness* opens on Wednesday, October 17th. Tickets are \$2.50, and only \$1.25 for students.

Written by one of America's greatest playwrights, *Ah Wilderness* weaves a nostalgic tale of family life and a teenager's anguished puppy-love, way back in the age of innocence. This 'comedy of recollection' takes advantage of the costumes and idioms of a small Connecticut town soon after the turn of the century. It has been described as a warmly compassionate play, good-natured and unpretentious.

The remainder of the Major Theater Series' season includes: *'Curse of the Starving Class'*, December 3-5 and 10-12; *Uncommon Women and Others*, at March 3-6; the *Spring Dance Festival*, March 25-27; and *a2Strider*, May 5-8. For ticket information and directions, call 746-9120.

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## MONDAY OCT 5<sup>th</sup>



Democratic gubernatorial candidate **Jim Florio** will be speaking in Great Hall today at 5 pm. If you haven't decided who you are voting for in the upcoming election stop in and hear him.

After you've heard Florio, head over to Baldwin Gym at 8 pm to hear **The Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr.** Named clergyman of the year by the Council of Christians and Jews in 1973, he is holder of the Order of the Lion, the highest honor bestowed on a foreigner by the Republic of Senegal, West Africa.

The McCarter Theatre Company of Princeton presents the American premiere of Alan Ayckbourn's **'Just Between Ourselves'** running through Oct. 18. Called a 'wickedly funny comedy' by the company, 'Just Between Ourselves' deals with a husband who is slowly driving his wife mad. Tickets are available through the McCarter Theatre Box Office, (609) 452-6615.

Films for this weekend, sponsored by the College Social Committee, will be **'Harold and Maude'** and **'King of Hearts.'** University Center 107, 7:30 and 9:30 pm.

Dinner meeting: **JSO**, Commons 209-213, 5-7:30 pm.

**Alpha and Omega** meets in UC 102 from 9:30-11:30 pm.

Get rid of those early morning hungry pains with the French Club **Bake Sale** in the UC Main Corridor from 9-10 am.

Yes folks! It's that time of the year again. The Board of Health will hold its annual **Rabies Clinic** today from 10 am to noon. If you have a dog, roommate or friend who you feel is in need of this service, bring them over to the Florham Park Board of Health. It's free.

Still haven't been able to find that out-of-print book for your class? The Summit College Club **Book Sale** will be held in the basement of Oakes Memorial Church at 120 Morris Ave., Summit. They have hardcover fiction, language, text and reference books and over 33,000 paperbacks. According to the chairman of the sale, the books are 'used, but in unusually good condition.' Sale runs from 9:30 am - 6 pm.

If you missed **'Harold and Maude'** and **'King of Hearts'** last night, or if you enjoyed them so much you want to see them again, tonight's your chance -- at 7 and 9 pm.

The Seventh Annual Speedwell Village **Antique Show**, featuring thirty antique dealers will be held, rain or shine, 9:30 - 4:30. It's located on Route 202, one mile north of Morristown Green.

**Duke Robillard Band** returns to Drew by popular demand to liven up our **Oktoberfest**. Celebrate the fact you've already finished one month of the semester! Beers are 25¢. Come to Commons between 9 pm and 1 am.

## Parking Problems Ease

Continued from p.1

'Once the heavy construction is finished, there will be about 50 more spaces,' said Ayers.

He spoke positively about the circumstances. 'The parking situation has improved greatly since last year.' He added, however, 'We're going to maintain strict enforcement.'

This latest project of the Security Department has helped solve many of the parking problems at Drew. With continued effort, these problems may disappear.

He added some additional observations in support of his belief. 'Registration has gone very smoothly this year; the students have been very cooperative,' Ayers said. 'We were also much stricter on undergraduate permissions to use cars.'

The increasing number of students has made these changes necessary. Some of the students include commuters.

'Around mid-morning, there're

no spaces left,' a sophomore commuter, Suzanne Stanley, said.

A freshman commuter expressed a similar view. 'It's upsetting when you drive through the parking lot and the same car that was parked in a space two weeks ago is still there, because a resident has parked there,' Rose Ann Dankes said.

'They have a commuter parking lot. If only commuters were allowed to park in the commuter parking lot, the situation might improve,' she added.

Ayers felt differently. The commuters should have no complaints if they park in the Sitterly parking lot. We also encourage the commuters to use the visitor's lot.

Residents have suffered from the parking situation, too. Craig Martin, a sophomore, was towed on the first day of classes. 'I was illegally parked, but it was the first day, and I think that s--'

# Pulse

Friday  
Oct. 2

Saturday  
Oct. 3

Sports events: **Cross Country**, Men's vs. Moravian and Scranton at 2 pm; **Field Hockey**, Women's vs. Lycoming, 11 am to 2 pm.

Women's choice tonight at the **Hyera Sadie Hawkins Dance** in the Tolley Brown Lounge from 8 pm to 2 am. Price: \$3 per couple and \$2 per person.

Sunday  
Oct. 4

Last chance for **Harold, Maude** and **King of Hearts**. 3pm, 7pm and 9pm.

Attention Jazz Fans! There are two chances for you to indulge today. First, the Summit Art Center, (68 Elm St.) opens its fourth season with **Harlem Blues and Jazz Band**, a seven man group recently returned from its seventh European tour. This is a subscription series--four concerts on Sunday afternoons. For more information, call the Summit Art Center, 273-9121. Second, **Alan Namery and Mike Lampert** appear in Drew's own **Coffeehouse**. Come down to the Pub, transformed with red and white checkered tablecloths, candles, exotic teas and coffees, cider and donuts. A great place to bring a friend or a book.

A **Catholic Mass** is offered in the Chapel tonight at 7 pm.

Monday  
Oct. 5

The **Early Music Players** of New Jersey present a concert tonight at 8pm in Bowne Theater specializing in Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque music

## King Visits

Continued from p.1

Ethics Emeritus, taught the Rev. King, Jr. at Morehouse College. Dr. Kelsey was no doubt instrumental in the Rev. King, Jr.'s 1964 appearance.

With Dr. King on this trip will be his grandson and travelling companion. The speech at Drew will be the Rev. King's only official stop in the metropolitan area. For this reason the two sponsors have financially underwritten the trip, including roundtrip travel expenses.

Before he addresses the community in the gym on Friday, Dr. King will attend a dinner in his honor, given by the Religion Department. Afterwards he will make a brief appearance at a reception held by Hyera. He will spend the night on campus and leave the following morning. While here he will receive a copy of his son's address. Two months

performed on reproductions of historical instruments, the group will demonstrate the wide variety of early instruments and explain their uses.

**Ottokar**, a film in German about a young boy's adventures as he tries to better the world will be shown in the Hall of Sciences auditorium at 7pm.

A **photography exhibit** of work by Fernand Fonssagrives opens and will remain on view in the U C Center Photo Gallery through Oct. 23rd. The Gallery is open weekdays 12:30n to 1:30 and 7:30 to 10:30 pm. Fonssagrives' work, centering primarily on women, has appeared in *Vogue*, *Harper's Bazaar*, and other publications. The French photographer will discuss his work at 7:30 in the Gallery.

Tuesday  
Oct. 6

Tonight's **leadership seminar** is on the Key to Leadership Effectiveness. Participants will be given an overview of communication and will participate in experience bases exercises presenting the dilemma of poor communication. From 6-7 pm in the UC 103.

Agatha Christie's **Ten Little Indians** will be the **mid-week film**. Wouldn't you prefer to be watching a good thriller than reading that poli sci book? Take a break at 7 pm and see a classic Agatha Christie.

Dinner Meeting: **EOF**, Commons 209 from 5:30-6:30.

Sports Events: **CROSS COUNTRY** Women's vs. Seton Hall at 4 pm.

**Holy Communion and Sermon** will be held in Craig Chapel tonight at 9:45 pm.

Wednesday  
Oct. 7

The **Rush Dance Company**, with more than 300 performances in the US and Europe to its credit will lead a master class at 3:30 pm and will perform at 8 pm in Baldwin Gymnasium. It's free to the public. To register for the master class, call ext. 444.

The thriller **Ten Little Indians** is here again at 7 and 8:45 pm.

Dinner meetings: **Circle K**, 5-6:30 in Commons 209, **Inter Arts**, 5:45-6:45 in Commons 207.

Commuters arise! There will be a meeting of the **Commuter Council** from 12-1 pm in the Stereo Lounge.

**The Future of Religion in China** is the topic of the Taking Note of China Lecture Series tonight at 8 pm in Brothers College Chapel. Speakers will be Dr. Tracey Jones, Jr. and Dr. Paul A. Friedrich. Free with your ID.

Thursday

Oct. 8

Dinner Meetings: **Alpha and Omega**: 5-6:30 pm in Commons 207. **UC Board**: 4:45 - 7 pm.

Athletic Department is sponsoring a **bagel sale** from 8:30 to 10 am in the Main Corridor of the UC.

**Service of Evening Prayer** will be held in Craig Chapel at 9:45 pm.

**Inter Arts** meets in Commons 100 between 6 - 8 pm.

after Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke here in February 1964, students staged a boycott of local barbers who refused black students the right to patronize their shops. This action resulted in a federal court suit ordering desegregation in the barbershops of Madison.

According to Chief M. Ayers, campus security will be increased inside the gym during Dr. King's appearance. The campus gate will be in operation from late afternoon on through its normal hours. The tighter security is not unusual for periods when potentially controversial figures are on campus.

Chief Ayers says it is common practice and not a result of recent national and international incidents. No security forces besides campus professionals and students will be utilized and campus life should not be disrupted.

When this paper went to press,

all major media had been notified. Many local organizations--churches, schools--were also informed, said Mrs. Lois F Bell, Office of Public Relations.

When questioned on the issue, almost all students interviewed voiced a favorable opinion on the man and his work. Again, no one polled by this reporter disapproved of Dr. King coming to the campus. 'The gesture itself is very good,' said Jerome Kidd, '83. If a poor attendance record occurs, Emory Ross, '82, suggests that student apathy is to blame.

Those responsible for bringing Dr. King to campus are Dean Robert K. Ackerman, Guenter Kurt Piehler, Religion Department Academic Assistant, Dr. William Stroker, Religion Department Acting Chairman, Leon Williams of Academic Forum, Maurice Washington of Hyera.

## Former Chairperson Speaks Out

by Judith Budd

On Wednesday, September 30, elections for ECAB chairperson were held. Mike Johnston (Chairperson) and Pascal Girard were elected. Before the plan to revise the Extra Curricular Activities Board (ECAB) was approved, the original elections for this year's members were held.

The first elections were suggested by Steve Scolari, the former head of the ECAB and a major force behind the revisions. After the revisions were approved, it was realized that there was no transition plan. No one knew how or when the transition of the ECAB would take place. One of the major problems was that four

members had been elected in the old plan and the new plan only required two elected members. John Stoberski, former chairperson of the ECAB, said 'Steve told us that the elections would be honored in the plan.' It seemed that the four elected members would sit on the board instead of just two. Then an Ad/Hoc committee, consisting of Dean Ackerman, Dean Newman, Erin McMaster, John Stoberski, John Stackpole, Steve Scolari, and several others, was formed to make the transition go smoothly. They voted that new elections should take place because under the new plan only two members are

needed and the plan should begin. Stoberski feels there is another reason for the new elections. He stated, 'The night before the meeting Erin, John, and Mike Hardiman conspired to invalidate the election. They didn't agree with the way I was going to handle the ECAB.' Stackpole felt the best way to handle the ECAB was to change it from the inside. Erin replied to this, 'John is taking it personally; it has nothing to do with him personally.' Glen Celentano, last year's vice president, also commented on Stoberski's statement, 'That is true as far as I am concerned. The word 'conspired' is accurate, but I feel too strongly.'

After the decision for the new elections was made, Stoberski requested to have a referendum put before the student body asking if new elections should be held. He has since given up the idea because 'it would be disruptive to student government.' Stoberski then decided not to run again as 'it would be condoning something I feel is wrong.'

Although a campaign to write in his name was started, Stoberski stated he was not behind it.

At the moment, clubs are running on the budget from

last year even though the new plan went into effect on October 1.

The members will be 'fighting over their own self interests,' Stoberski commented. It also looks like the SGA will be fighting again. McMaster said, 'By taking away the budgeting process, student government has been hurt, but not rendered ineffective. If that had been the case I would have resigned.' McMaster plans to go before the Student Concerns Committee this year. The way things look for the ECAB, we may see the whole board change again before next year.

## Confusion Reigns

Continued from p.1

has no constitutional validity under these circumstances. Besides, often, these referendums are not well thought out,' Ackerman said.

'We feel that the process is not democratic or fair to the students,' the president of the Student Government Association (SGA), Erin McMaster said.

Students have some influence, though. In order to assist with allocation of Activities Fees, the faculty has formed an extracurricular activities board (ECAB). The student body elects two of the students on this board while the remainder are appointed. These students represent the

student views while remaining open to faculty suggestions.

'To make decisions in consultation with students strikes me as very fair; I think students have an enormous influence on faculty decisions,' Ackerman said.

One example of the faculty and administration exercising their power to make a decision

differing from the student wishes occurred in April, when students submitted a referendum to reflect a new ECAB policy. The faculty and student concerns committee, an organization composed of six students and three faculty members, approved the new system on May 1.

'I'm pretty sure that less than half the students voted on the referendum,' Ackerman said. 'If students are not happy with the students' concerns committee, that is the fault of the SGA; those students are selected by the SGA,' he continued. 'When is any committee an accurate representation?'

Tom Christofferson, head of the history department, abstained from the voting last May. 'I like the changes, but I thought they took too much away from the student government.'

Another example of faculty and administrative power appeared during the transition from the former ECAB to the new

ECAB. Part of the transition included the formation of an Ad/Hoc committee, which elected to change the ECAB officers in May. In order to select new chairmen, part of the transition included shortened terms for the ECAB officers elected in March.

'If one election is negated because the budgeting process is changed, then Erin (McMaster) and John's (Stackpole, Vice president of SGA) job has changed. The senators now have more power than they do. If Erin and John feel so strongly about new elections, there should be new elections all around in both the ECAB and SGA,' 1980-81 Vice president of the ECAB, Glen Celentano, said.

'At the time the decision was

being made, students weren't getting much input from other students,' Ackerman said. 'We have enormous trouble getting students to serve on committees.'

Stone attempted to explain the position of the faculty. 'I see the faculty role as being one of guiding student learning. I also think that the best educational process is one where people learn through direct personal experience. I see the faculty in an advisory role to this direct experience.'

Although the faculty and administration may view their role as purely advisory, the ECAB system they selected remains to make decisions concerning extracurricular activities for Drew students.

## DREW UNIVERSITY RANGERS MADISON N.J.

### 1981-82 Fall - Winter Intercollegiate Athletic Schedule

#### CROSS-COUNTRY - MEN

|           |  |   |       |  |
|-----------|--|---|-------|--|
| September |  |   |       |  |
| 18 F      | William Paterson                           | H | 3:30  |  |
| 26 S      | Ursinus                                    | A | 1:00  |  |
| October   |  |   |       |  |
| 3 S       | Moravian                                   | H | 2:00  |  |
| 7 W       | Albright, Allentown, Muhlenberg            | A | 3:30  |  |
| 10 S      | St. Peter's                                | A | 11:00 |  |
| 17 S      | New Jersey Tech. Washington, (Md.) Widener | A | 2:00  |  |
| 24 S      | I.A.C. Championships                       | H | 11:00 |  |
| 28 W      | Eastern College                            | H | 3:30  |  |
| November  |  |   |       |  |
| 7 S       | M.A.C. Championships                       | A | TBA   |  |

#### CROSS-COUNTRY - WOMEN

|           |                         |   |       |  |
|-----------|-------------------------|---|-------|--|
| September |                         |   |       |  |
| 18 F      | William Paterson        | H | 3:30  |  |
| 27 Su     | Trenton Invitational    | A | 1:00  |  |
| October   |                         |   |       |  |
| 2 F       | Montclair               | A | 3:30  |  |
| 6 Tu      | Seton Hall              | H | 4:00  |  |
| 10 S      | St. Peter's at N.J.I.T. | A | 11:00 |  |
| 17 S      | Widener                 | A | 2:00  |  |
| 24 S      | I.A.C. Championships    | H | 11:00 |  |
| 28 W      | Eastern College         | H | 3:30  |  |
| November  |                         |   |       |  |
| 7 S       | M.A.C. Championship     | A | TBA   |  |

#### FIELD HOCKEY

|   |   |   |       |  |
|---|---|---|-------|--|
| September   |   |   |       |  |
| 12 S  | Tournament - Adelphi, Montclair, Marywood | H | 10:00 |  |
| 16 W  | Monmouth #                                | H | 4:00  |  |
| 23 W  | Fairfield                                 | A | 4:00  |  |
| 29 Tu   | Rider                                     | A | 3:30  |  |
| October   |   |   |       |  |
| 1 Th  | Muhlenberg*                               | H | 4:00  |  |
| 3 S   | Lycoming                                  | H | 11:00 |  |
| 7 W   | Moravian*                                 | A | 4:00  |  |
| 10 S  | William Paterson                          | H | 1:00  |  |
| 13 Tu   | Delaware Valley*                          | A | 4:00  |  |
| 16 Fr   | Scranton                                  | A | 4:00  |  |
| 21 W  | Cedar Crest                               | H | 3:30  |  |
| 24 S  | F.D.U. - Madison*                         | H | 2:00  |  |
| 27 Tu   | Kean                                      | H | 3:30  |  |
| 29 Th   | Centenary #                               | A | 4:00  |  |
| November  |   |   |       |  |
| 2 M   | Queens                                    | A | 3:30  |  |
| #New Jersey Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Contest |   |   |       |  |
| *Middle Atlantic Conference Contest                                     |   |   |       |  |

#### VARSITY SOCCER

|           |  |   |       |  |
|-----------|--|---|-------|--|
| September |  |   |       |  |
| 12 S      | Salisbury State  | A | 1 & 3 |  |
|           | Tournament - Salisbury, Glassboro, Catholic University |   |       |  |
| 13 Su     | Salisbury State  | A | 1 & 3 |  |
| 16 W      | William Paterson                                       | A | 4:00  |  |
| 19 S      | Monmouth   | A | 1:00  |  |
| 23 W      | Kean   | A | 3:30  |  |
| 26 S      | Ursinus  | H | 2:00  |  |
| 30 W      | F.D.U. - Madison*                                      | H | 3:30  |  |
| October   |  |   |       |  |
| 3 S       | Scranton*  | A | 1:00  |  |
| 8 Th      | Rutgers-Newark   | A | 3:00  |  |

|                                     |                  |   |       |  |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|---|-------|--|
| 10 S                                | King's (Pa.)*    | A | 2:00  |  |
| 14 W                                | Upsala*          | H | 3:30  |  |
| 17 S                                | Moravian         | H | 2:00  |  |
| 19 M                                | Montclair        | H | 3:00  |  |
| 24 S                                | Swarthmore       | A | 12:30 |  |
| 31 S                                | Delaware Valley* | A | 11:00 |  |
| November                            |                  |   |       |  |
| 4 W                                 | Stevens Tech     | H | 2:30  |  |
| 7 S                                 | Haverford        | H | 2:00  |  |
| *Middle Atlantic Conference Contest |                  |   |       |  |

#### J.V. SOCCER

|           |                          |   |       |  |
|-----------|--------------------------|---|-------|--|
| September |                          |   |       |  |
| 17 Th     | Columbia                 | H | 3:30  |  |
| 19 S      | County College of Morris | A | 1:00  |  |
| 26 S      | Princeton                | H | 11:00 |  |
| October   |                          |   |       |  |
| 1 Th      | Kean                     | H | 3:30  |  |
| 3 S       | King's (N.Y.)            | A | 12:00 |  |
| 6 Tu      | Lafayette                | A | 4:00  |  |
| 9 F       | Rider                    | H | 3:00  |  |
| 12 M      | William Paterson         | A | 3:30  |  |
| 17 S      | Scranton                 | A | 1:00  |  |
| 21 W      | New Jersey Tech          | H | 3:30  |  |

#### TENNIS - WOMEN

|           |   |   |      |  |
|-----------|---|---|------|--|
| September |   |   |      |  |
| 23 W      | Fairfield                                     | A | 3:30 |  |
| 28 M      | Rutgers-Newark                                | H | 3:30 |  |
| October   |   |   |      |  |
| 2 F       | Montclair                                     | A | 3:30 |  |
| 7 W       | St. Peter's                                   | A | 3:30 |  |
| 16 F      | N.J.A.I.A.W. Tournament-Trenton State College | A | 3:30 |  |

#### BASKETBALL - MEN

|  |  |   |             |  |
|--|--|---|-------------|--|
| November                                 |  |   |             |  |
| 27 F                                     | Lafayette  | A | 8:00        |  |
| 29 Su                                    | Moravian Tip-off Tournament - Haverford, King's (Pa.)    | A |             |  |
| 30 M                                     | Moravian Tip-off Tournament                              | A |             |  |
| December                                 |  |   |             |  |
| 2 W                                      | Union (N.Y.)   | A | 8:00        |  |
| 5 S                                      | Swarthmore   | H | 8:00        |  |
| 7 M                                      | Stevens Tech*  | A | 8:00        |  |
| 10 Th                                    | Delaware Valley  | H | 8:00        |  |
| January                                  |  |   |             |  |
| 7 Th                                     | King's (Pa.)   | A | 8:00        |  |
| 9 S                                      | New Jersey Tech*   | H | 8:00        |  |
| 13 W                                     | York (Pa.)   | H | 8:00        |  |
| 16 S                                     | Washington (Md.)   | H | 8:00        |  |
| 20 W                                     | Stevens Tech*  | H | 8:00        |  |
| 22 F                                     | Rose City Classic - FDU-Madison, Manhattanville, Amherst | H | 6:00 & 8:00 |  |
| 23 S                                     | Rose City Classic  | H | 6:00 & 8:00 |  |
| 26 Tu                                    | S.U.N.Y.-Maritime*                                       | A | 8:00        |  |
| 29 F                                     | Polytech of N.Y.*  | A | 8:00        |  |
| February                                 |  |   |             |  |
| 4 Th                                     | Yeshiva*   | H | 8:00        |  |
| 6 S                                      | Ursinus  | A | 8:15        |  |
| 9 Tu                                     | Rutgers-Newark   | A | 8:00        |  |
| 13 S                                     | Haverford  | H | 8:00        |  |
| 17 W                                     | Albright   | H | 8:00        |  |
| 22 M                                     | New Jersey Tech*   | A | 8:00        |  |
| 24 W                                     | F.D.U.-Madison   | A | 8:00        |  |
| 27 S                                     | Coast Guard  | H | 8:00        |  |
| *Independent Athletic Conference Contest |  |   |             |  |

#### BASKETBALL - WOMEN

|   |   |   |             |  |
|---|---|---|-------------|--|
| November  |   |   |             |  |
| 20 & Fr   | Tournament - Haverford, F.D.U. - Madison, N.Y.U.  | H | 6:30 & 8:00 |  |
| December  |   |   |             |  |
| 5 S   | Bloomfield #                                      | A | 2:00        |  |
| 8 Tu  | Jersey City #                                     | A | 6:00        |  |
| 10 Th   | Delaware Valley*                                  | A | 7:00        |  |
| January   |   |   |             |  |
| 8 F   | Wilkes Tournament - Moravian, W. Maryland, Wilkes | A | 7 & 8:30    |  |
| 9 S   | Wilkes Tournament                                 | A | 5 & 6:30    |  |
| 13 W  | Stockton  | H | 4:00        |  |
| 21 Th   | Muhlenberg*                                       | H | 7:00        |  |
| 23 S  | Scranton*   | A | 1:00        |  |
| 26 Tu   | Moravian*   | H | 7:30        |  |
| 30 S  | Lycoming  | A | 2:00        |  |
| February  |   |   |             |  |
| 3 W   | Rutgers-Newark                                    | A | 6:00        |  |
| 5 F   | Rutgers-Camden #                                  | A | 6:00        |  |
| 12 F  | Upsala*   | A | 7:00        |  |
| 16 Tu   | Marywood  | H | 7:00        |  |
| 19 F  | St. Elizabeth #                                   | A | 12:30       |  |
| 22 M  | Caldwell #  | A | 7:00        |  |
| 25 Th   | F.D.U. - Madison #*                               | H | 7:00        |  |
| 27 S  | Georgian Court #                                  | H | 1:00        |  |
| March   |   |   |             |  |
| 2 Tu  | Livingston #                                      | A | 6:00        |  |
| *Middle Atlantic Conference Contest                                     |   |   |             |  |
| #New Jersey Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Contest |   |   |             |  |

#### FENCING - MEN

|         |                     |   |       |  |
|---------|---------------------|---|-------|--|
| January |                     |   |       |  |
| 19 T    | S.U.N.Y. - Maritime | H | 7:30  |  |
| 23 S    | Rutgers-Newark      | H | 12:00 |  |
| 23 S    | Jersey City         | H | 2:00  |  |
| 27 W    | St. Peter's         | H | 7:30  |  |
| 30 S    | Haverford           | H | 1:00  |  |

|          |   |   |      |  |
|----------|---|---|------|--|
| February |   |   |      |  |
| 3 W      | New Jersey Tech   | A | 5:00 |  |
| 10 W     | Stevens Tech  | H | 7:30 |  |
| 13 S     | Temple  | A | 1:00 |  |
| 15 M     | Yeshiva   | A | 7:30 |  |
| 17 W     | Lafayette   | A | 7:00 |  |
| 20 S     | Polytech of N.Y.  | H | 1:00 |  |
| 27 S     | Middle Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association Tournament at Temple | A |      |  |

#### FENCING - WOMEN

|         |                  |   |       |  |
|---------|------------------|---|-------|--|
| January |                  |   |       |  |
| 23 S    | Jersey City      | H | 2:00  |  |
| 27 W    | St. Peter's      | H | 7:30  |  |
| 30 S    | William Paterson | A | 11:00 |  |

|          |                           |   |       |  |
|----------|---------------------------|---|-------|--|
| February |                           |   |       |  |
| 2 Tu     | Montclair                 | A | 7:00  |  |
| 10 W     | Stevens Tech              | H | 7:30  |  |
| 13 S     | Caldwell                  | A | 11:00 |  |
| 20 S     | Pace                      | H | 1:00  |  |
| 23 Tu    | Queens                    | H | 7:00  |  |
| 25 Th    | Brooklyn                  | A | 7:30  |  |
| March    |                           |   |       |  |
| 7 Su     | N.J.A.I.A.W. Championship | A | TBA   |  |
| 13 S     | E.A.I.A.W. Championship   | A | TBA   |  |



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# Drew SPORTS

## Ursinus Defeats Drew

by Ellen P. Friedman

The home debut of men's soccer on September 26 demonstrated the inconsistent play that has plagued Drew throughout the beginning of the '81 season.

The first half of the match was an affirmation of the power and finesse that both the team and the fans have come to expect from Drew soccer. The second half play was riddled with both poor offense and defense from the Rangers in what appears to be a problem with overconfidence. The play in games to date can be invariably expressed as being dynamic in the first half, but careless and lax in the second, with Drew failing to secure their initial leads.

In the first half against Ursinus, Drew thoroughly dominated the field. The offense was unyielding, pounding the Ursinus net with 15 shots on goal, allowing Ursinus control of the ball for only three shots.

A corner kick from midfielder Chris Shitemi gave opportunity for tight wing Steve Henderson to assist right fullback Marc

Pendelton in knocking in the single Drew goal. Drew's play clearly overpowered Ursinus, until the second half.

Only seconds after the teams took the field to resume play, Ursinus scored. The Ursinus goal was a clear indictment of Drew's typical defensive lapses. (Eight of the nine goals occurred in second half play.) Drew's offense also waned, managing only seven shots on goal in the remainder of the game. Ursinus then scored a second goal, defeating the Rangers 2-1.

With the disappointment of the Ursinus game still vivid, Drew took the field against F.D.U. hoping to redeem themselves. Unfortunately, there was no reprieve.

The game proved most frustrating for the Rangers, who statistically outplayed Farleigh. Drew, hesitating in front of the F.D.U. goals. Drew's play was ununited and clearly not what their talents suggest. The team was held scoreless and defeated 2-0. Their record now stands at 2-4-1.



One of the eight goalies saves by Jr. Co-Capt. Michael Johnson.

## Field Hockey Improving For 1981

As the semester begins to gather momentum, the varsity and junior varsity hockey teams find themselves with four productive scrimmages and three lar season games behind them.

Under the more than enthusiastic guidance of coach Linda Rebyak, the squad has come out for pre-season training and every ay practice regardless of meteorological conditions. Obviously this training and the effort of returning players in encouraging new recruits has paid off, as September 12 playday of scrimmage against Montclair, Adelphi and Mary Wood proved Drew's endurance to be substantially greater than any of the other XI's.

On to the regular season. Earlier in the month Coach Horan fought a desperate battle to have the grass on the lower playing field cut, but as soon as this was finally undertaken, the weather decided to intervene and bless grounds first with intense heat,

then continuous rain, so that the game set for Wednesday Sept. 16 had to be postponed on the morning of the event.

The first game was finally played on Sept. 23, and the team returned from Fairfield U. with a disappointing 5-0 loss. Led by newly elected tri-captains Jenn Stiedal, Vickie Vanderpool, and Melanie Sims, Drew played reasonably well but could not pull together for a goal. The same seemed to hold true in their second game, as the Rangers lost to Rider by the same 5-0 score. The team fared better in their home opener against Muhlenberger breaking their scoring drought but still losing 2-1.

Backed by a strong bench and with experience now behind them, the team is ready to try for a winning season.

Looking at the players on the squad, there are a great many talented individuals, old hands and freshman alike. Theoretically,

this ought to provide quite substantial depth for competition. However, thus far a marked 'rash' of injuries, from bad knees to strained pectoral muscles and swollen ankles have prevented a fully fit selection from taking to the field.

Fourteen games are planned for this season and, working on the principle of free substitution, adequate opportunity for variety in tactics ought to keep the level of play challenging. The predominant problem seems to be a reluctance to embarrass the opposition with too many goals, so play tends to be centered around the 50yd. line.

There is, however, little doubt that this season will see a superior effort in terms of skill and imagination than was previously shown. Enthusiasm alone and a genuine willingness on the part of the majority to learn and apply guarantees a good if not championship season.

## Intramural Football

### Results

Mean Machine 34 - Purple Crush 0  
No Names 8 - Pac-Men 2  
The Pack 26 - Esch. Experience 6  
Purple Crush 39 - Pac-Men 0  
The Pack 22 - Drew Screw 0  
Esch. Experience 25 - No Names 0

### Standings

|                  |     |
|------------------|-----|
| The Pack         | 2-0 |
| Mean Machine     | 1-0 |
| Purple Crush     | 1-1 |
| Esch. Experience | 1-1 |
| No Names         | 1-1 |
| Drew Screw       | 0-1 |
| Pac-Men          | 0-2 |

### Games Next Week

Monday, Oct. 5  
4:00 No Names vs Drew Screw  
5:00 Pac-Men vs Esch Experience

### Wednesday, Oct. 6

4:00 Mean Machine vs The Pack  
5:00 Esch Experience vs Drew Screw

## Drew Rugby Beats Rutgers

'Twas a beautiful day for Rugby. Yes, it was. What was that number? Oh yes, 13. For 13 seasons we tried. For 13 seasons we opted for squat instead of max. But alas. We did it. Rutgers fell to the mighty hands of the Drew Rugby Football Club.

Whistle sounds, game over, Drew 13 Rutgers 3. Max achieved.

Sorry, this is all we could fit. Look for the whole article next week.

'Twas a beautiful day for Rugby? Rain, cold and lack of food couldn't stop us as the mindless masses headed for the 'heart of industrialism!' (Thanks Fic.)

Barry did all he could to get the A-game first, but no, Oldmex insisted on the Green Death first. So our young ones ventured out to play, for many of them, their first rugby game. Oldmex, proving that their favorite pastime is child molesting, showed no mercy. By half time many Green Deathers were wondering why they even wanted to play rugby.

But wait, the second half was a different story. Due to some inspirational play by Guido, John W., WWW the Pup, Eric Groins and Chris Cross, the Green Death gave them their money's worth...Groan...Grunt...Smash...Niel hooks the ball...Guido passes the ball...Yuki gets the ball, Yuki kicks the ball...and Mr. Dorsey scores a try!! Hooray.

Alas, on the A-game. And what a game. The old men drew first blood, but due to some inspirational messages from

Toriv and Nick we were on our way. Drew carried the ball 75 yards before the lacross exile drove on the ball and away we go. Half time score Drew 10 Oldmex 8.

Glowing with pride and energy, Drew was on their way. But again Oldmex struck.

Penalties, penalties, penalties. With fifteen minutes left, Drew turned it on. Mild split the posts a couple of times, and we're down by three. Charlie and Loader advanced the ball to within 30 yards of blood. Mother Hen then faked everyone out and called the trap play to animal. O.J. Animal, recalling his glory football days, leapt and dashed for a valiant run and a try. The Mild Child then split the sticks again and we were up by one.

But again, the lead fell to the bloodstained hands of the old ones. Again, penalties, penalties, penalties. Two minutes remaining. Mild, inspired by the heads up play of Charlie, Loader and Gash, pop kicked the ball, caught it on the run, and dashed in for

the try, nice work guy. But our final thrusts were brought to an abrupt halt by the sounding of the whistle. Final score: Old Mex 27 Drew 25.

And now for the party, but wait, there was no party. Instead of paying \$15 a head for a cretinoid dinner, Drew opted for the keg on the blue. As Mother sank the tap, we realized that this keg was not going to bleed. But due to some expert engineering by Bob J. yes we did find a use for our cups. Onto McClintock 14...tap the keg...drink the beer, and then on to the pub for the final rave.

## Awards

Hit of the Week: Steve Smith (That guy has another shoulder anyway)  
Quote of the Week: 'I've never felt one before, does it get bigger and HARDER?' JN

Alumni Fan of the Week: Sleeze, Hip, Howdie Doody  
Not Quite Alumni Fan of the Week: The Red Headed Wonder  
Parents of the Week: Mr. and Mrs. B. from the Windy City  
Boring Hole of the Week: Yuki