

# Southside Johnny At Drew, November 7



## The Drew Acorn

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### Bylaw Revisions Will Decide Pub's Future

by Judy Budd and Bob Woodward

An October 19 meeting could decide the future of the Center Pub, the financial jurisdiction of which rests on the rewriting of the Pub bylaws by a specially formed committee.

A series of Pub Board meetings have taken place over the past month in an effort to decide who should have financial control of the Pub operations. Financial responsibilities will either be placed in the hands of the Pub officers or the Pub Board, in which case the students run the risk of losing the Pub.

At this year's first meeting of the Pub Board, the officers, David Lasher, Bill Craven and Marge Wendler, proposed new bylaws that they had written over the summer as a result of changes in the University policy concerning the Pub license.

'The bylaws were changed to conform with the Pub license,' stated Dean of Student Life Jane Newman, referring a change in the Pub's liquor license. This change specifies that Pub officers be named on the license as opposed to the

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Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. at press conference on October 2nd, in Great Hall. He endorsed Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Florio.

### Dr. King, Sr. : 'Are you listening?'

by Jon Hammett

'You're looking in the face of a black man that refuses to stoop so low as to hate any man,' said Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr. in his address to a near-floor-capacity audience in the Baldwin Gymnasium on October 2.

'I suggest a simple, practical

message and I want to drive it home to you.' This statement encompasses the aspirations expressed by King in his sermon. He admitted that he, unlike his late son, didn't like to 'dress-up' an issue.

In the opening minutes of his

homily, he spoke of hatred as an ideal which is passed on from generation to generation: 'No child is born hating. You don't have to do it.'

King discussed civil rights, but not from a strictly racial perspective. His comments were

directed toward the potential any human has to achieve a goal in life. King implored, 'You got a mind, develop it...use it.'

Relating the issue to his own experiences, King said, 'I wasn't going to be kept down because I didn't have what they had.' He asserted, 'Henceforth and forever more, if someone else could make it, you can make it. Just remember - God made you. He didn't make anyone superior over you.'

King did not ignore the basic issue of racism while confronting the broader scope of civil rights. He commented on how people were 'still fussing about who's going to school with whom.' He explained his personal convictions; he is 'every man's brother, no matter the color of the skin. He may not be mine; he may not choose to be; he may not want to be.'

College communities were included in his discussion of civil rights. 'I'm sure,' said King, 'there

was one day when one black student couldn't come to this University. Right here on this campus you've got students pulling against each other, when they should be pulling together.'

'America, I'm sure, has misplaced her values. Whoever taketh the wrong road in life will have to take it again; America has done it,' said King. 'We've got our values in the wrong place.' King alluded to a return to a better quality of life; however, he did not approve of the conservatism of Ronald Reagan or the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

King also advocated participation in the political system. 'Take your one vote and vote your conviction. You can be a great power in this election...For God's sake, vote!' Before the speech, King revealed that he would support Representative Jim Florio in the 1981 New Jersey Gubernatorial campaign.

After the speech, a couple of

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### Parent's Weekend Begins

by Anne Hamilton

Parent's Weekend 1981 begins today with Fall Convocation and installation of Dean Ogletree as Dean of the Theological School. Many events are planned for the weekend, such as a barbeque, a square dance, an art show, and the President's Brunch.

This year, the name has been officially changed from Families' Weekend to Parents' Weekend,

to emphasize that the weekend was specially planned with parents in mind. Families are still welcome, though. Preparation has been underway since mid-April to make this an enjoyable time for not only the new students but all students to spend with their families.

In addition to the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and Attic Theater productions, photo and

art exhibits and College Chorale and Consort concerts, a parent/student art show will be offered, and an Interfaith chapel service will take place after the President's Brunch.

This year's Parents' Weekend Committee is headed by five executive members and Mrs. Catherine Gibson, Special Affairs Coordinator. The co-chairmen are sophmores Lauren Oliveto and Anne Hamilton, juniors Rich Carrara and Jose Carmona, and senior Stuart Goldstein.

Students are urged to invite their parents and share in the activities.



Congressmen Bob Edgar will be speaking at Drew on Monday, October 19, Brother's College Chapel, 7:00 pm. He is a former graduate of Drew.

### The Acorn Was There Reagan In Morris County

by M. Steinlauf & A. Leppelmeir

President Reagan, appearing last night at a 500 dollar a plate Republican party fundraiser at Birchwood Manor in Whippany, supported--but did not but did not endorse--gubernatorial candidate Thomas Kean. At a press conference that followed Reagan's brief speech, Kean said that the President's visit was a benefit to the campaign. 'It raised money...brought us attention,' the gubernatorial said.

Reagan began his speech

invoking Harry Truman quote, 'I'll give them the truth and they'll think it's hell.' He went on to blast Democratic gubernatorial candidate James Florio's of Kean to Reagan. Later, he did say that Kean's objective of tax and budget cuts 'sound familiar.'

When asked about differences between himself and the President, Kean remarked that he opposed Reagan's positions on Interior Secretary James Watt and mass transit. Kean added, however, 'We have more areas of agreement than dis-

agreement.' Kean defended his appearing at fewer events than Florio does. He said that he prefers to spend time at events and answer questions and that Florio 'ducks every question, runs every room and out every door.'

Next Sunday, Kean said, he and Florio would debate at Glassborough College in Gloucester County. The two candidates had refused to appear together at Drew because they did not want to debate.

In closing, Kean said, 'I'm going take this guy and rip him up one side and down ze othuh.'



## The Guaranteed Loan Program: Reagan's Ax Is Swinging

Today, more high school graduates enroll in colleges and universities than ever before. At the same time, the cost of a college education has skyrocketed over the last 10 years, and no doubt will continue to do so. To the chagrin of students across America, the Reagan Administration has decided to drastically reduce the number of Guaranteed Student Loans.

Since 1978, low-interest student loans were literally available for the asking. Consequently, between 1978 and 1980 the volume of loans grew from just under \$1.96 billion to more than \$4.84 billion. According to Alton Sawin, Dean of Student Services, "The program had simply gone too far. It left the government with a \$2.5 billion deficit."

The changes officially took effect October 1. Students may still borrow up to the \$2500 maximum if their families' adjusted gross incomes are less than \$30,000 a year. However, if the family's adjusted gross income is \$30,000 a year or more, the student must undergo a 'needs' test. The student will not be able to borrow any money if there is no apparent need for it. Even if the student obviously needs the

money, he or she may only borrow a maximum of \$1000.

For example, a student's parents have a combined annual income of \$35,000. The college the student desires to attend costs \$8000 a year. Even if the family's contribution can only be \$6000 a year, the student may not borrow more than \$1000. If the family's contribution is \$7500 a year, the student may borrow only the necessary \$500. The student loan interest rate for all first-time borrowers is 9%.

President Reagan asked Congress to cut spending for all social programs by 12%. "It's really not too unfair," Dean Sawin admitted. "Everything was subject to spending cuts - except defense, of course."

Sawin feels that these restrictions will have the heaviest impact on middle and high-income families. "Twenty-five percent of our students who borrowed the full \$2500 this year will not be eligible for loans now, or only for \$1000," he estimated.

Understandably, student reaction is somewhat less than enthusiastic. Ari Levine, president of the College Democrats, stated vehemently, "The Reagan Administration was unfair and

unwise. They're not looking toward the future - they're ignoring the need our economy will have for trained minds. The cuts were not necessarily a bad idea. It's just the way he went about it."

Even Drew Liput, College Republicans' president, showed some hesitation. "I'm not wild about the plan, but I want the economy to be better in four years, so I'm willing to put up with the inconvenience now." He continued, "When the economy again becomes stable, I see no reason why the funding won't increase. By making selective cuts now, (cutting taxes and otherwise strengthening the economy), the Administration hopes to produce long-run positive results for everyone."

Freshman Bruce Lowder also doesn't find total fault with the new restrictions. However, "It's too low a limit," he believes. "Forty thousand dollars would be better, especially if you have two kids going to a private school. I don't know what I'm going to do..."

Two freshmen are particularly concerned for students who are paying for college themselves. Niessa Diamantis commented,

"A lot of families are making a lot of money, but they're not paying for their kids to go through college." Diana Matchen is also worried. "I feel that the amount a student may borrow should be based on the total cost of the college for one year," she said. "I'm paying for my own education. I could be deprived of the college of my choice."

Of course not all students will be financially hurt by these changes; however, they, too, sense some injustice in the legislation. One such student, Carlyn Hipsher, noted, "I won't be affected, but I'm still not in favor of it. Too many other students will suffer." Sophomore Susan Connolly agrees. "I can see why they had to make the cuts. But what if you're a family of five with two kids in college, and you're only making \$30,000 a year? It's not fair; thirty thousand dollars is not a lot of money today."

Anticipating such a situation, Oregon's Senator Bob Packwood (Rep) has a plan that would ease the financial burden of a multi-student family. He has introduced a bill which would provide a \$500 tax credit for each child sent to college. The bill also includes private and parochial, elementary and secondary

students. These credits would especially be helpful to low and middle-income families.

Lower-middle and lower-income families also have something else to worry about. A letter has been sent to all parents of Drew students informing them that a cut in the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) is at present being contemplated. This pending cut would reduce the SEOG award by 42% for this academic year. Parents have been urged to write to Reagan and their senators and representatives to protest this severe reduction.

The general consensus is that some cuts and changes were necessary. However, the new regulations as of now are effective only until June 30, 1982. Dean Sawin lamented, "This doesn't even give us one stable year to work with the changes. That's why we have to write to Reagan and urge him to keep the family contribution tables intact. We're lobbying to protect our own students."

## Short Takes

by Shah Azmi

Results from a recent federal investigation have revealed that Social Security checks amounting to over \$600 million have been mailed routinely to about eight thousand deceased citizens. This error has continued unnoticed for years and, in one case, \$63,000 was sent to relatives of a beneficiary for four years.

Effective November 1st, the price of a first-class domestic stamp will be 20¢. The United States

Former President Carter plans to sue *The Washington Post* for libel over a gossip column item charging that he and his wife, Rosalyn, eavesdropped on some of Nancy Reagan's conversations during her pre-inaugural residence at Blair House.

The Pentagon leadership has tentatively decided to develop a new warhead for the MX missile. The anonymous official declined to be specific but indicated that the new warhead would probably double the explosive force of the Mark 12A warhead on the Minuteman ICBM's. The new warhead will have the blast force of 600,000 tons of TNT, which is almost equal to the power of the warheads on the Soviet Union's biggest missile, the SS-18.

On the business front, the recent events in Egypt have unsettled world oil markets and dampened optimism, which has prevailed for nearly a year over prices and supplies. At the New York Mercantile Exchange, more barrels of oil were sold for future delivery than ever before.

muter will take the adoptive student for a good 'home-cooked' meal. As it stands, the program is only open to Freshmen, but Shawn hopes to eventually expand it to include all commuters.

While Shawn Rozett concentrates her services on the students' residential life, Mark Romano plans to 'bridge the gap between Drew academics and parties', as coordinator for Student Activities.

Mark presently acts as the advisor to the E.C.A.B. as well as the co-advisor to the U.C. board. Aside from his advisory duties, he also supervises the new Leadership Training series which is open to all Drew administrators, faculty, resident directors and assistants, members of student government and various groups and clubs, and to all interested students. Furthermore, he would like to promote production nights, which would feature comedy acts, photography exhibits and films, twice a week.

In effect, Mark has long range goals that basically involve 'educating the students outside the classroom.' He hopes to alter the image of the "apathetic" Drew student by offering him the opportunity to expand culturally, as well as academically and socially through the help of these programs. According to Mark Romano, the reknowned apathy in the past was the result of students not having someone to act as coordinator for them. Hopefully, Mark will try to fulfill this need.

Shawn Rozett's office is located at Sycamore Cottage while Mark Romano can be found in the room behind the UC desk.

## R.D. Ongoings

by Lisa Heit & Ginette Mayas

Attention Holloway and Tolley residents: do not be too surprised if your 'ever-reliable' resident director never seems to be in when you really need them. Aside from holding full-time R.D. positions, Mark Romano and Shawn Rozett, respectively, each hold

an important title that is new to the Drew community this fall.

Shawn Rozett is the Student Life coordinator for Special Projects. Her duties include, advising the 1981-1982 Orientation Committee, the commuter population, and cheerleaders. She also handles any assignments

or programs that originate out of Dean Newman's office, such as the Cultural Series, which enable students to attend cultural events in New York City, including Opera, Broadway, and museums.

For those of you with sore, aching muscles, you need not be reminded, but for the rest of you, Ms. Rozett has started a ten-week aerobics class. The course was open to all interested students, administrators, staff and faculty. According to Shawn, the response and enthusiasm for the class from both students and administrators has been tremendous. Presently, all sessions have been filled to capacity and there is a waiting list, but Shawn does plan to hopefully offer it again next semester.

Are you that lonely, out of place commuter, who is not involved in the 'swing' of campus life? Shawn may just have an answer to your problem with 'Adopt a Commuter.' This ingenious idea did not originate from Shawn, but it was borrowed from a program at Trenton State College. Its main purpose is to get the commuter who has been for the most part isolated and forgotten at Drew in the past, involved in the flow of campus life and activities. It operates in the following way. The commuter is adopted by a resident student. This enables the commuter to have a friend on campus and a place to occasionally stay overnight if he or she is unable to go home for any reason. It also gives the commuter an opportunity to attend the dorm activities, parties, and meetings. Also, just maybe, the adopted com-



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## Leadership Training Continues

Students at Drew can get something for nothing, and not junk mail. The Student Activities Office is sponsoring a series of

workshops designed to develop leadership skills. The five remaining sessions, open to both students and advisors, focus

upon those qualities necessary for effective leadership. These skills can be helpful in virtually all social and professional situa-

tions.

The Leadership Training Series, under the supervision of Student Activities Coordinator Mark Romano, consists of the following programs:

### BUDGETING

This session will aid the participants in budgeting funds allocated to their organization. Special information on how to budget your own personal expenses will be discussed. Date: Tuesday, October 20, 6-7 p.m.

### ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

If you have difficulty expressing your opinions, confrontation, or giving feedback, this session is for you. The role of assertive behavior leadership will also be discussed. Date: Tuesday, October 27, 6-7 p.m.

### MOTIVATION AND MORALE BUILDING

How do you motivate people and build morale in an organization or residence community? Find out special tips on building morale. Items in this session will include motivational techniques,

understanding the why of human behavior and how to be a busy leader without getting overwhelmed.

Date: Tuesday, November 3, 6-7 p.m.

### BRAINSTORMING TECHNIQUES

The session will assist participants in brainstorming techniques for residence life and student life programs. Participants will be able to transform techniques into their functional groups. Date: Tuesday, November 10, 6-7 p.m.

### TIME MANAGEMENT

Learn techniques to manage your time. Become more productive as well as organized in meeting your time restraints. Date: Tuesday, November 17, 6-7 p.m.

All sessions will meet in the University Center, room 103, and students may attend any or all of the meetings.

Romano expressed enthusiasm for the program. "It's a reward working with students and helping to give them an all-around education outside the classroom."

## Wanta Party?

Students who wish to have a party in a residence hall should request a party permit through the appropriate Resident Director. All party permits must be approved by the Dean of Students at least 48 hours in advance. Requests for approval on the day of the party will have to be refused.

Party permits are needed for all parties, whether they are in a lounge, suite, or student room. The reason for this is to make sure that appropriate guidelines are set so the rights of all students are observed.

If alcohol is being served at a party, the RD may set the amount that is appropriate in relation to

the number of students expected. Also, no charge or donation may be made towards the cost of the alcohol unless a liquor license is purchased. (This is to conform to the regulations of the N.J. Alcohol Beverage Commission). Residence hall dues or personal funds may be used to purchase alcohol, but alternative beverages must also be provided. Students who are served alcohol must be 19 or older and some method of checking ID's must be indicated on the party permit.

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## Poli Sci Enrollment Increases

Frank Sullivan and Lisa Helt

Students come to Drew for a variety of reasons, whether it be its close proximity to New York City, serene environment, scholastic reputation, or small, intimate classes. The latter reason may no longer be valid, especially in the political science Department.

Enrollment in American Politics, an introductory course taken primarily by Freshmen interested in Political Science, has grown tremendously in size over the years. Although it has always attracted a large audience, Professor Mastro remarks that this year's class is the largest ever. Between its two sections, it drew an enrollment of over two hundred students.

This overcrowding is not restricted just to the lower level courses. Many of the popular upper level classes, such as Foreign Policy, Constitutional Law, and American Government, are showing class registers of over 50 students each. Dr. Cowell, chairman of the Department, has stated that he would

ideally like to see these courses stabilize at an enrollment of 25-35 students each, but does not want to keep students out of courses they want to take, unless absolutely necessary.

What are some possible causes of this problem, if, indeed, it is a problem? Professor Mastro believes that this 'impacting', as he terms it, is nothing new to the department at Drew. The fine reputation of the department has contributed greatly to the situation, in that it has attracted many students interested in political science to the school. The Drew political science program has always been very innovative and held a strong relationship with its students. It has organized special seminars abroad, and Washington and United Nations programs, before other institutions even thought of the idea. Mastro has a positive feeling about the continuous growth of the department. As far as large classes are concerned, he says enthusiastically, 'I love teaching the large introductory courses, it's fun.' Mastro does

not see the large class sizes as inhibiting student-teacher contact. He does not let size effect his teaching or his student's experiences in class. His students are able to participate in class discussions, and are assigned independent research projects and papers, instead of the usual multiple choice exams one may tend to find in large classes.

Other professors in the department do not see this situation in such a positive light. Dr. Wice has said that he believes the problem to be a very real one. Dr. Cowell said, 'I don't

think we're overcrowded yet, but there certainly is a very heavy workload.' He also fears that the problem may get worse in the second semester of this year, when American Politics is not offered, and when many Freshman will have an extra elective. A large percentage of them may choose to take that elective in an upper level political science course, thus making many of the upper level courses that much larger.

Nor does Dr. Cowell see the situation significantly improving over the next few years. 'I would say for years to come the social sciences at Drew will have large numbers of students...I don't see that problem as disappearing.'

Clearly there is no easy way

to solve the problem of overcrowded classes. One possible solution might be to cut down on the students transferring to Drew for its political science department. However, as Dr. Cowell has noted, transfer students make up some of the best students, and 'we're not eager to lose them.'

Probably the best solution would be to gradually add faculty to the social science departments, which as Cowell notes, 'have traditionally carried the largest part of the teaching load'. In the meantime, the quality of the political science department need not be lowered. Most of the students interviewed did not see the larger classes as a great problem, even though they might prefer smaller ones.

## GRANT OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATE STUDY

Information and application materials are available from Vivian Bull, Associate Dean of the College, Brothers Hall, Room 106.

**THE AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN FOUNDATION:** Awards for study in Scandinavia 1981-83. Fellowships and grants available for graduate study in Denmark, Norway, Finland, Iceland, and Sweden. (Application Deadline: Nov. 1, 1981.)

**GEORGE C. MARSHALL MEMORIAL FUND IN DENMARK:** Awards for graduates (and for superior undergraduates) for study in Denmark in all fields. (Application deadline: Nov. 1, 1981.)

**ITT INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM 1982-1983:** The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation established, through the Institute of International Education, a fellowship program to enable graduates to study abroad for one

academic year, and foreign graduate students to pursue master's degrees in the United States. (Application deadline: Oct. 31, 1981.)

**NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES:** Youth grants are available for independent out-of-the-classroom projects for undergraduates and graduate students. (Application deadline: Nov. 15, 1981.)

**NEW JERSEY STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS:** Margaret Yardley Fellowship to a post-graduate female for tuition fees in as American college. (Application deadline: March 1, 1982.)

**NORTH AMERICAN MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIPS:** Fellowships for graduate students, who must be prepared to enroll in a theological school in the autumn following the awarding of their Fellowship. Persons already attending theological school are not eligible. (Application deadline: Nov. 22, 1981.)

**ROCKEFELLER ARCHIVE CENTER RESEARCH GRANT PROGRAM:** Grants are available to graduate students or post-doctoral scholars of any academic discipline who are engaged in projects which require substantial use of the collections at Rockefeller Archive Center. (Application deadline: Dec. 31, 1981.)

**WHITEHOUSE FELLOWSHIPS:** A non-partisan program open to all U.S. citizens early in their chosen careers, but not employed by the Federal Government (except regular members of the armed services). The program offers the opportunity to serve, with

pay, as special assistants to Cabinet officers, the Vice President, or senior White House staff. They also take part in an extensive education program exposing them to all sectors of the national government. (Application deadline: Dec. 1, 1981.)

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questions were asked about the Voting Rights Act and about a possible renewal of the fervor and values of the 1960s. King responded to the former, 'It'll pass...'. 'It's done a lot for us. It's a pity we had to get a law like that on the books.' As a reply to the latter, King said that extreme conservatives were attempting to set the clock back to the moods of two decades past. King said, 'Segregation is dead... The Ku Klux Klan - it's dead.' He added, 'This is our thrust forth the 80's.'

Students responded favorably to King's address. 'I appreciate the practical nature of his message,' said first year graduate student Bernadette Glover. 'I enjoyed it very much; he's got a sense of humor!' commented a campus visitor, Peter Fisher.

'Even though he knows everything his son has been through, he doesn't have any hatred for anybody,' said freshman Odessa White. Another student stated, 'He isn't as charismatic as his son was, but he has a strong emotional appeal.'

## Career Planning News

**RESUME WORKSHOPS FOR OCTOBER:** The ABC's of writing a resume--

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Monday, October 19 Capital University (Columbus, Ohio) Law School  
Wednesday, October 21 American University (Washington, D.C.) - College of Public and International Affairs  
Thursday, October 22 Western New England (Mass.) School of Law  
Friday, October 23 Rutgers University (N.J.) - MBA Programs  
Monday, October 26 Pace University (White Plains, N.Y.) School of Law  
Tuesday, October 27 Adelphi University (L.I., N.Y.) - Lawyer's Assistant Program  
Thursday, October 29 Lehigh University (Pa.) - all graduate programs  
Tuesday, November 3 American Graduate School of International Management, Thunderbird Campus, (Glendale, Arizona)  
Thursday, November 5 Duke University School of Forestry & Environmental Studies, (Durham, N.C.)  
Tuesday, November 10 Fordham University (NYC) Graduate School of Social Service  
Wednesday, November 11 Puget Sound Law School (Tacoma, Wash.)  
Tuesday, November 17 New York University School of Social Work (NYC)  
Tuesday, December 1 Harvard University John F. Kennedy School of Government (Cambridge, Mass.)

**REMARKS:** 1981 FOREIGN SERVICE WRITTEN EXAMINATION - offered by Dept. of State at domestic and foreign test sites. TEST DATE - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1981; REGISTRATION DEADLINE - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1981. Pick up registration and application forms at Career Planning Center, UC 101.

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**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7**  
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The American Red Cross, at 1 Madison Avenue, urgently needs one or two student interns for writing and photography projects. An excellent opportunity for exposure to the public relations field. Within walking distance from Drew.

The Newspaper Fund, Inc. 1982 Internship Programs. Editing Internship Program for juniors, and the Minority Internship Program for seniors and graduate students. Deadline for applying is Thanksgiving Day.

The Washington Post Summer 1982 News Positions. For current college juniors, seniors, and enrolled graduate students interested in newspaper journalism careers. Photographic and copy editing positions also available. Deadline for requesting applications - November 30th.

Matheny School, Peapack, N.J. is seeking interns in their Personal Care Assistance Program for cerebral palsied adolescents. Matheny School is easily reached by train.

Madison-Florham Park "Meals-on-Wheels" Program. Volunteers urgently needed to deliver meals to older and/or disabled citizens in the area. Requires volunteer's own means of transportation.

Early Childhood Learning Centers of N.J. - Madison and Convent Station. Classifications served: neurologically impaired, communication handicapped and multiple handicapped children. Volunteer teaching assistants needed.

Most of the above opportunities qualify for academic credit. Come to the Career Planning, Placement and Field Work Office for additional information. (UC 101)

## AL DELIA MAN BEHIND THE SCENES

by Linda Agoston and Lisa Nakanishi

Whether the upcoming New Jersey gubernatorial election means nothing to you, or whether you're giving your all to your candidate, this election commands national importance--at least according to Jim Florio, New Jersey's Democratic candidate. Democrats are counting on Florio to win, and Florio is counting on his staff to get him elected.

The assistant campaign manager for Florio is a Drew student, Al Delia. To be an assistant campaign manager at his age, and with his experience, is quite a political advantage for Delia. Delia decided to come to Drew in 1977, after spending his high school years in Italy. He came into New Jersey without any political preference. With two years and several political science courses behind him, Delia decided to go to Washington and be a political intern for a semester. He 'stumbled' into an internship with Representative Florio. Both a full time intern and a legislative aide left at the same time Delia arrived, looking to help. 'I was lucky to have the chance to prove what I could do,' Delia commented.

After excelling as an intern, Delia came back to Drew while he expected to finish his college

career quietly. Florio had other plans. When Florio declared his candidacy for governor, Delia was invited to join his staff as an area coordinator of Morris, Sussex, Hunterdon, and Warren counties. With Delia's help, these four, basically Republican counties made a very good showing in the primary election. Because of that very good showing, Delia was asked to be assistant campaign manager.

Delia's position specifically consists of heading the Surrogate Speakers Program. Delia finds people to substitute for Florio, when Florio cannot attend an event. 'Essentially, I find the right people to be surrogate speakers for Jim,' said Delia. Florio receives about 30-40 invitations daily to speak at various events. Delia added, 'To choose the right person is a decision of great political importance for Florio.' Basically Delia's task is to make the democrats in Northern New Jersey vote for Florio. Since Florio hails from Southern New Jersey, he will most assuredly have that section's vote. Delia describes Northern New Jersey as having a 'loose democratic structure.'

Part of his job is to rectify that problem.

Delia has a staff of 30 people --four at headquarters and 26 in



each county. At 8:30 a.m., his average day starts at the office, where he picks up half of the events Florio cannot attend. From 9-12 he recommends the person he feels would be most suitable for the event, then briefs that person on Florio's stance on basic issues. After 12 he picks up the second half of the events and coordinates them. He contacts the campaign manager and 'smooths the ruffled feathers' of those whom Florio

couldn't see. From 6-9, Delia contacts the campaign manager again and, finally, does the paper work.

Delia modestly attributes much of his success to the political science professors and classes at Drew. Delia has notably good feelings for the professors--their experience, their accessibility, and their willingness to share their knowledge with students. Delia asserts, 'Drew professors are underpublicized; many are

experts in the field of political science.' The political science classes, according to Delia, provide insight into the 'characters' involved in the political arena, supply historical background, and offer practical knowledge about politics.

Evan Astrin, a senior and a co-worker with Delia on Florio's campaign, remarked, 'Al is a natural politician.' Astrin views politics as 'interpersonal relationships that you can't get out of a book. Real life politics is learning how to deal with people, listening to them and taking their views into consideration.' Astrin also spends a great deal of time on Florio's campaign coordinating activities in Somerset county. His underlying interest is 'the desire to contribute to the process of decision making --it's exciting!'

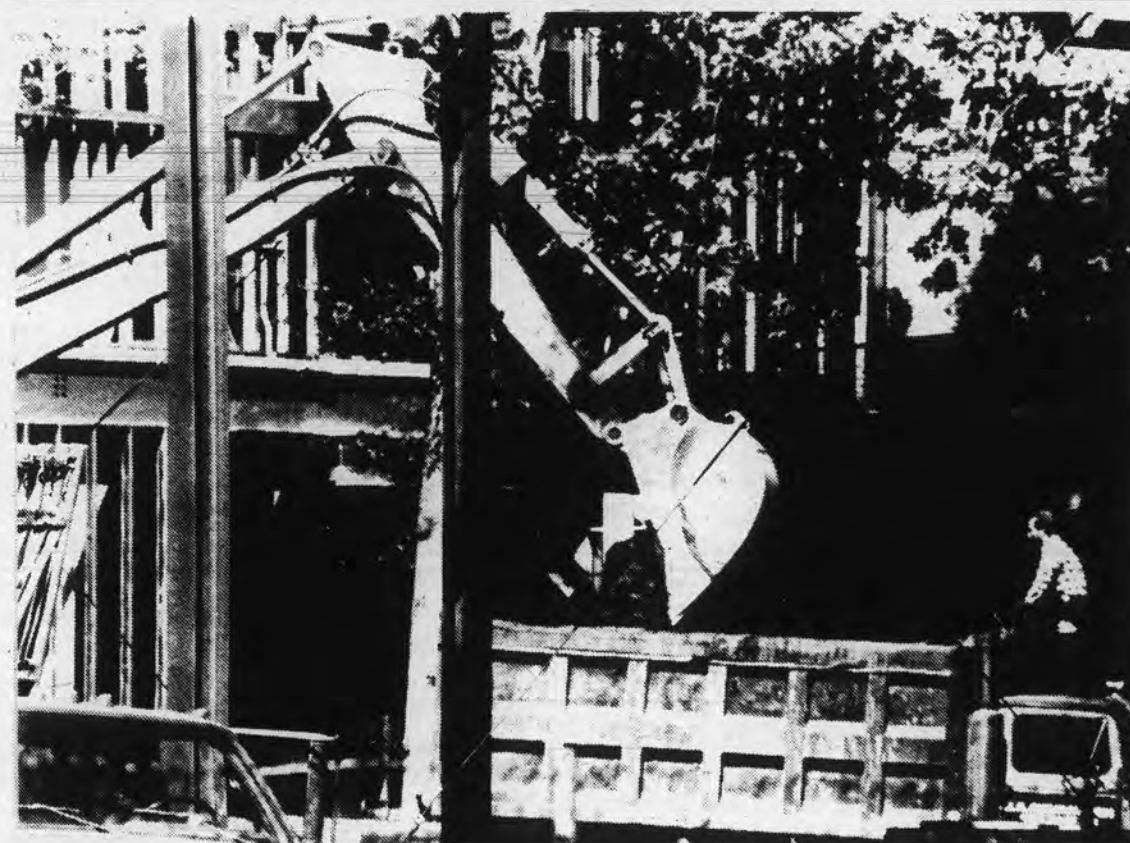
Dr. Julius Mastro, a political science professor and Delia's advisor, has high expectations for him. Mastro admits that Delia's early political success is not unusual for Drew students. Mastro cited several examples of students excelling in politics. These students had initiative, were highly interested and were willing to commit themselves to politics. Mastro states, 'Students have the world in the palm of their hands, but they have to bring themselves to the world.'

If Florio wins, Delia is confident that he can count on a good position in Trenton. If, however, Florio loses, the connections that Delia has made can offer him many opportunities to further his political ambitions. Regardless of the outcome of the election, Delia's experience will prove to be beneficial for any future political endeavors.

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The Center Pub is at a critical juncture in its history. The rules that govern its operation, the by-laws, are being completely re-written by a committee of administrators and students. The main issue is the all too familiar one of control: students vs. Administration. The Administration wants the students on the Pub Board, who now control the Board with an overwhelming majority, to give up their voting power and become impotent 'consultants.' The students, of course, are resisting.

The Administration has good reason to want more control over the financial operation of the Pub. It is they who are ultimately responsible for the fiscal health of the Pub. Given its past history of indebtedness and mismanagement, the Administration is justified in seeking a stronger hand in management. However, Mr. Lasher's proposal to eliminate all student representation in management decisions is unreasonable and in bad faith. The student majority has wisely and unanimously rejected that proposal.

At the last Pub Board meeting it was decided that the entire by-laws would be re-written by a Pub Board committee of five students and three administrators. This is a wise step and hopefully will quickly result in a set of by-laws acceptable to everyone. The administrators are coming to the negotiations voicing supposed threats by Administration higher-ups that the Pub will be closed if they deem the new by-laws unacceptable. The students come to the table with the strength of numbers and the knowledge that the Administration values an open Pub even more than the students.

When the final draft of the new by-laws is approved by the Pub Board it must be ratified by a majority of voting Center Pub Association members. That means everyone who has a Pub sticker. Get your five dollars worth and let your voice be heard when the by-laws come up for ratification. Strong student participation in the ratification vote will put pressure on the Administration to accept the by-laws. Your concern will keep the Pub open and student controlled.

B.G.

## No AWACS!

To the Editor:

Mr. Webster in his recent letter seems to have the whole problem of sending AWACS and other arms to Saudi Arabia just a trifle mixed up. He seems to forget that only a few years ago we Americans were happy to send all the latest arms to a great friend of ours, Iran. And now look what happened. All our arms are in the hands of virulent enemies of the USA. Saudi Arabia's greatest enemies are within the people themselves, who abhor their ruling masters. Only a year ago there was an attempted rebellion in Mecca, you will recall. Sending the latest of arms and missiles and spy planes will not keep the princes safe from their own people - and then who will inherit the AWACS? Very likely a regime friendly to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Webster forgets that the present Saudi regime speaks not of Russia as their prime enemy but of Israel, which happens to be the only democracy in the Middle East and the only real friend America has there. The Arabians have refused to cooperate with American policy. Even though we have asked the princes to recognize that the Camp David accords brought peace between Egypt and Israel and restored the Sinai penin-

sula to Egypt, the Arabians refuse. They condemn Sadat and the Camp David accords and join with the Soviet Union and Libya in fighting against the only agreement that brought peace to the Middle East.

Mr. Webster spoke of Israel being the center of the uneasiness in the Middle East. I would like you to ask Mr. Webster the following: Say that Israel disappeared today. Would the war between Iran and Iraq also disappear? Would the Soviet army leave Afghanistan? Would the crazy regime in Iran suddenly become sane? Would the Syrians get their army out of Lebanon? Would the Lebanese Christians and Muslims patch things up and stop killing each other any longer? Who would protect Major Hadad and the Christians of south Lebanon from the PLO and their murderous thugs? The dictator of Libya, Col. Khadafi would stop sending money and arms to revolutionaries all over the world? Would he stop sending his gunmen to kill people who don't like him in the United States?

Mr. Webster, you know very well that the answer to all of these questions is that none of them have anything to do with Israel. The questions are only to point out to you how divided and chaotic the Arab world is. You

## ON SEEKING HELP: (Or Fear of 'Shrinking')

To The Editor

I work in one of the most misunderstood departments on this campus: the Counseling Center. Talking to students at Drew, you would think those of us here at the Counseling Center engage in slow specialties of torture, that we 'shrink' people. There are also nasty rumors running around about the kinds of students that come up here. Supposedly, 'counselees' all drool out of one side of their mouths and walk with an 'Igor'-like shuffle. Students are afraid to come up here, they're afraid to tell anybody if they do, they're afraid to refer to anybody here--in short, there's a lot of fear around this campus concerning the Counseling Center. Short of mailing Groucho noses and mustaches to students so they could come here incognito, I thought I'd straighten out a few misperceptions (yes, occasionally I straighten, I never shrink).

First of all, more than 1 out of every 5 students at Drew comes to the Center for counseling each year. That's quite a large number. It would be hard to have a party on campus without including a few 'counselees'. Now, many students look bad after a night at the Pub, but it's hard to believe that 1/5 of this campus is walking around drooling and limping. Very 'normal' people come to the Counseling Center. Some are student leaders, others are at the top of the school academically. Not that every student who comes in here is on Drew's Who's Who list, but most students who come here are well-functioning individuals who just want a little support in their growth processes.

Another fear which seems to have prevented students from coming to the Center is that somewhere on their record they will be labeled 'emotionally unbalanced,' or 'guilty of drooling,' or some such horrible stigma. No such thing ever happens; no files are kept. Your name may also appear in the appointment book, but that is only seen by Counseling Center personnel. Many students have also expressed



sed a similar fear that if others in the administration or faculty ever knew they were coming to the Center, they might never get a recommendation, become an RA, etc. Well, as was mentioned above, the strictest confidence is always maintained regarding our clients what is said, and who is seen in session is always confidential. But what if someone who's evaluating you should actually see you going up to the Center? (Heaven forbid!) I should hope, and I sincerely believe, that most educated people would look on that at least neutrally, and hopefully, positively. In our present society, where morals, roles, and values are all up for grabs in an ever changing free-for-all, problems can often seem overwhelming. It can be exceedingly difficult to be emotionally self-reliant. By the way, emotional self-reliance is a virtue, emerged in a much more rigid society. To live up to it fully, you might just have to live in such a society.) Not seeking counseling when you need it can be harmful to your personal growth, and the growth of others around you.

I also believe that people should not only seek counseling when they have a problem. They should also look on counseling as an important tool in personal growth, and as a preventative as well as a remedial process. Freud main-

tained that all the world is 'neurotic,' so therefore everyone should seek counseling or therapy at least once. Imagine if our politicians were required to go through counseling and examine their own motives in seeking power, in starting war, etc.? Imagine if doctors investigated how much their need for money or prestige affected their career decisions or the way they treated their patients? Imagine if corporate executives examined their own values and how they relate to their business decisions? Imagine if couples really took a serious look at who they are alone and together before they entered into marriage? The world might be a very different place (I am getting a bit grandiose, aren't I?), if people looked upon entering the counseling or therapeutic process not as a sign of failure, but as an important step in growth.

Counseling and therapy are ways to examine yourself, where you've been and where you want to go. The examination is often painful, but growth seems to take root under painful circumstances.

So take off your Groucho noses and mustaches, Drew, and don't be afraid to stop over at the Counseling Center! There's no shrinking going on over here--just a lot of growing.

Marge Terrafranca  
Counselor



may not like Israel but you must recognize that they appreciate how dangerous their foes are and are willing to protect themselves when the PLO sends Russian rockets to kill children in their schools or in their beds. Last, but not least - do you realize how near Saudi Arabia is to Israel? Secretary Weinberger wants to send AWACS and the most modern missiles to Saudi Arabia when the two countries are practically next to each other, a few seconds away as jet planes and missiles fly. At one point they are precisely 7 miles apart, on the Gulf of Aqaba. Israel has nothing as dangerous as the AWACS or the Sidewinder missiles. And Tabuk airport is less than 100 miles away from Israel's borders.

Mr. Webster, please, get your facts straight.

-Karen Blumenfeld

## OP/ED

## Fight the Tank, Not the Bomb

by Carl Webster

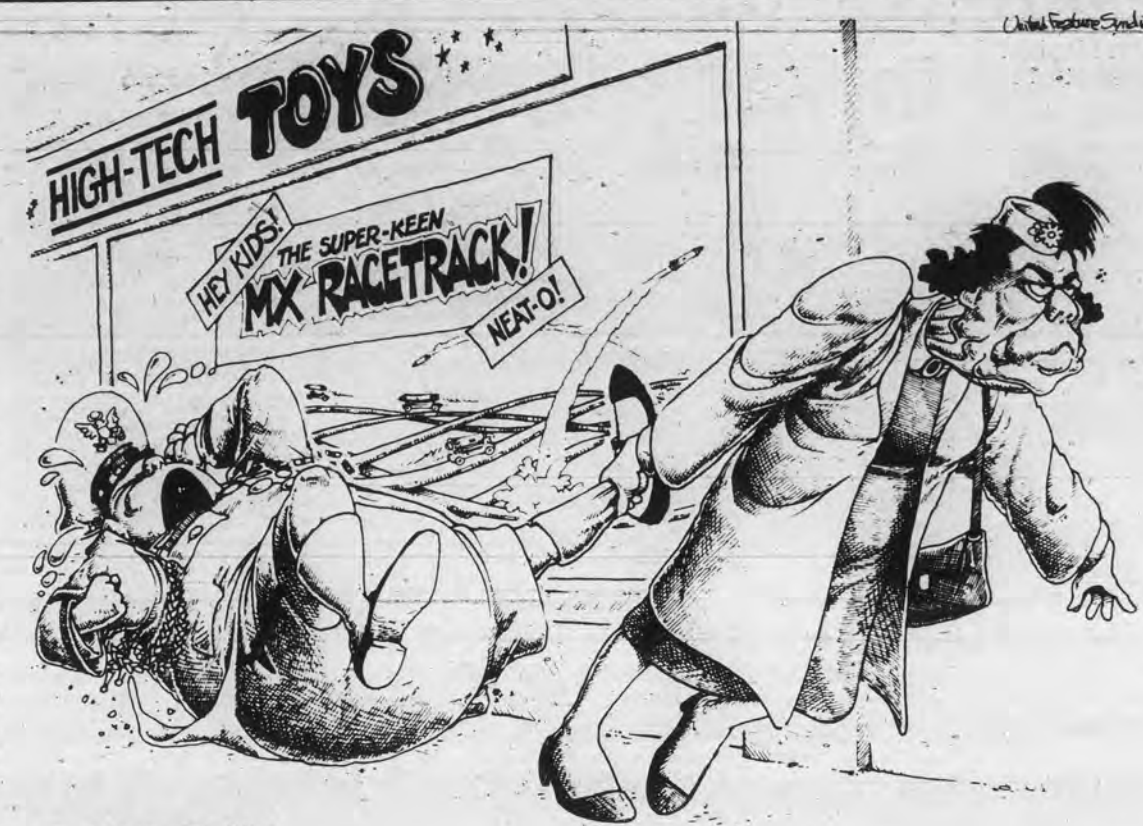
Again the MX missile, neutron bomb, and the B-1 bomber loom in the forefront of defense department spending. Once again Congress will debate whether to fund these massive projects and once again the public will take sides. NATO allies are in open confrontation with the United States over deployment of nuclear devices in Europe and incidents of violence have erupted in several countries. Secretary of State Haig and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have scheduled nuclear disarmament talks aimed at limiting the numbers of nuclear weapons in each country's already vast reserves (overkill capability was approximately 15 several years ago).

Why is it that human beings, considered by most people to be the zenith of life on earth, continuously destroy each other through violent actions? Who can say. The fact remains, however, that warfare is something humans have engaged in throughout history and probably always will. The nation or state that has had the strongest military in a region has generally tended to

survive the longest. A strong defense today is necessary to protect ourselves and/or any nation that needs our protection. However, is it vital that we continue to mass nuclear weapons to deter 'our enemy'? If an examination of the offensive and defensive capabilities of the Soviet Union is undertaken, the conclusion will be no.

The main military strength in battlefield situations of the USSR is not her nuclear missiles but the tank. The T-62 and the new T-72 have been used as the major offensive weapons since World War II, and especially since the 1960's. In 1968, the Czechoslovakian rebellion was crushed by the deployment of armored divisions and recently, the invasion into Afghanistan was attempted in this manner.

Unlike the U.S., however, Soviet tank technology has remained virtually unchanged since World War II. Both the T-62 and T-72 have major structural flaws that make them potential targets on the battlefield. One is the fact that the ammunition storage compartment is located directly in front



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of the vehicle. An armor-piercing shell could set off an explosion that would destroy the vehicle. Second, and more importantly, the fuel tanks are situated externally. If these were pierced, the vehicle would either become a moving incendiary device or would run out of gas.

It is important to analyze all the components of the enemy's strengths and weaknesses be-

fore engaging in any defense proposals. The above illustration serves a purpose. We should not spend billions on a nuclear missile system that in all probability would remain unused if an aggressive Soviet action is undertaken. If our allies and the U.S. spend a fraction of the money on constructing more anti-tank guided missiles (ATGM), the Russians might think twice be-

fore invading Afghanistan.

By intelligently dissecting an enemy force, it is possible to construct weapons that will be directed at their strengths; then their weaknesses will emerge. If enough deterrent pressure is put on Moscow, they will think before engaging in some action. When one thinks before acting, chances are high that the correct decision will be made.

## Without Sadat

by Shah Azmi

With the sudden and unfortunate assassination of President Sadat, the major concern over Middle Eastern affairs must revolve around whether relations between nations depends on ruling personalities. There can be no Sadatism without Sadat; some government figures in Washington seem to believe. Indeed, assuming Hosni Mubarak will adhere to the policies of the late President - alliance with the United States against Russian encroachment in the Middle East, and peace with Israel - it will still take him, however able he may be, at least twelve to eighteen months before power can be

securely established again.

Herman Ellis, former ambassador to Egypt, now a professor at Boston University, says of Mubarak, 'a man of strength and ability, missing only Sadat's experience and patience'. Lacking these traits, the new leader will most definitely have to show concrete signs of progress in the peace process. In the meantime, however, Egypt will need a host of concessions from abroad: firm commitment of aid from the United States and Saudi Arabia too if possible, if not at least some understanding, protection along its Libyan frontier and return of the rest of the Sinai

from anxious Israel.

The hopes of Mubarak must run high and critics and sceptics will have vast opportunity to voice their uncertainty and concern. Perhaps Mr. Sadat's one misfortune had been to place too much faith in the United States to save his peace with Israel. It cannot be denied that the Government wanted to help but it dared not say out loud that Israel was openly making a mockery of Camp David's promise of 'autonomy' for the Palestinians. Mr. Mubarak must, therefore, provide firmer proof that the peace did not condemn over a million Palestinians to perpetual Israeli

occupation.

President Reagan has been arguing for a new security consensus in the Middle East, hoping for an added strategic relationship with Israel and a military deal with Saudi Arabia, which the Israelis predictably oppose. In his defense budget, the President hoped to advance funds for a U.S. military presence in the area as well, but now the Senate must surely be forced to pause and reconsider all these proposals. Would a delivery of weapons be wise to another shaky regime in Saudi Arabia? The Israelis will similarly wonder whether Mr. Sadat's successor

can actually implement the fallen leader's commitments.

Camp David, set on even more tender footing, the \$8.5 billion Saudi arms package is open to fresh and more concentrated doubt, and Western oil supplies are possibly at risk should Colonel Muammar el-Qaddafi or even the Russians decide to make a move. More fundamentally, however, if there is to be any advancement in Middle Eastern security and stability, Israel has to appreciate that real peace cannot come about without progress on the Palestinian question, and a strong American government must stress what it believes, whatever that may entail. Let us hope that relative stability and wisdom in the Middle East has not died with Anwar el-Sadat.



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## Entertainment



### WMNJ IS ON THE AIR

Don't worry! Rock and roll never forgets. WMNJ is on the air right now. After much agonizing, sweating, and swearing, Drew's radio station is blasting apart stereos from Tolley to Rocco's. And the menu is just the best mic of music you can find and without those 'Crazy Eddie' commercials.

As far as the music world goes, lots of records and concerts for rock gluttons to absorb.

The Stones, Kinks, and Devo are putting on some fantastic shows. And Southside and the Jukes are having a party here at Drew on November 7. Also, some 'must' albums have recently been released, including a live Garland Jeffreys album and a new Police disk. It's a relief to know that Billy Joel finally released a dud of an album. The brat, who wrote the worst lyrics of all time—

..there you sit in your tie-dyed jeans... recorded a pitiful live album.

Anyway, be sure to permanently set your radios to 88.9 FM and support a rock and roll tradition. Call extension 465 and make a request. Odds are the library of 7,000 records will have it. And if you want, come down to the station in Tolley basement and see how we operate.

### Songs In The Attic

by Garry Engelberg

Billy Joel is one of the most dynamic live performers in popular music today. His new live album, *Songs in the Attic*, takes the best of his early songs from live performances during 1980. It is a fine sounding album. Unfortunately, the album makes one realize some inadequacies in his live performances. Listening to songs like 'Miami 2017' and 'Seen the Lights Go Out on Broadway' and the crowd reaction makes one believe that his fans like his music for the pleasant sounding melody, but pay no attention to his lyrics. The song is about nuclear destruction in New York City. Billy Joel in his linear notes states about the song, '1975-New York Daily News headline: Ford to New York-Drop Dead! More science fiction now than then, a legacy for my unborn grandchildren.'

The audience cheers when Joel sings these lyrics: 'They sent a carrier out from Norfolk And picked the Yartkees up for free They said that Queens could stay And blew the Bronx away And sank Manhattan out to sea'

This is a Madison Square Gar-

den crowd! They can't be cheering the destruction of New York City!

Musically, the album is a superior effort. There are a couple of songs that are unfamiliar to the average Joel listener. He does two beautiful ballads from his first release, *Cold Spring Harbor*, better live than the original versions.

When Billy released *Glass Houses*, he said that he wanted to get rid of his image as a MOR (Middle of the Road) singer. He wants to be known for his ability to play rock and roll. Since *Songs in the Attic* contains only early ballad-like selections, it's puzzling that he never released it. Still, we're fortunate that he did.

The album is also packaged very well. The lost art of linear notes has been revived by Mr. Joel. It used to be that when you bought a record there were always linear notes included to give you some information on the songs. Also included in the packaging are rare photos and a preface from the producer Phil Ramone. All the lyrics to Joel's songs are there too.

*Songs in the Attic* emerges as an excerpt from the diary of Billy Joel. He means everything he sings and plays.

### RECORD REVIEW: Debbie Harry KOOKOO

(Chrysalis; produced by Bernard Edwards and Nile Rogers)

Reviewed by Bob Pranzatelli

When Debbie Harry released her first solo single ('Backfired' b/w 'Military Rap') from her first solo album (*Kookoo*), my expectations were high, as the five albums she appeared on with Blondie are all favorites of mine. At the same time, I remained skeptical as to her abilities as a solo artist. When the single at last appeared I had waited for nearly eight months since the initial rumors of its creation had surfaced, and therefore seized it the moment I saw it in the store. Upon listening to it, I felt so disappointed that both of the cuts on the single were so mediocre that I would not even buy the album.

Another victim, I thought, of the dread Diana Ross Syndrome, that musically crippling disease which frequently afflicts successful vocalists. The telltale signs were all there: in the first stage of the sickness, the media will focus all its attention on one member of a rock group, the lead singer, who shall soon become the victim. The victim then decides to expand her musical style well beyond its limits with a solo album, dumps her old back-up group, and proceeds to crank out shallow disco-pop throwaway music, seldom original and even less frequently meaningful. 'Backfired' sounds so much like a cheap imitation of Diana Ross' 'Upside-Down' (at least on the first listen) that its only partial redemption is the use of absurdly inspired lyrics. The B side, a typical and largely derivative rap, shows none of the infectiousness or sparkle

of 'Rapture', though again the lyrics partially redeem it (*It's a lay-away plan/Free vacation in Iran*). However, both cuts suffer from not being quite absurd enough to be actually funny.

Despite the lackluster single, something compelled me to buy the album anyway. As a whole, the album can only be described as remarkable.

Each of the eight other cuts on the album are far superior to those on the single. Like the last Blondie album, *Autoamerican*, *Kookoo* presents a wide range of musical styles from disco to reggae, all done well. The reason the versatility works even better here than it did on *Autoamerican* is that *Kookoo* is far more coherent as a whole; the songs all have a common, distinct sound, so they fit together as an album, where *Autoamerican* occasionally seemed to diffuse.

The album's cover, banned in Europe, sets the scenario for Debbie Harry's newest and most bizarre stage persona yet. Painted by H.R. Giger, designer for the movie 'Alien', the cover shows an eerie gray portrait of a brunette Debbie Harry with hair pulled back and four large nails driven through her head. Characteristically, her expression is blank and indifferent. This portrait sets the perfect mood for the music it accompanies. Strange, danceable, yet far from superficial, it incorporates lyrics which tread a fine line between serious dementia and farce. Frequently the style alternates: 'Under Arrest' is a clearly tongue-in-cheek look at detective story clichés, 'Oasis' presents lyrics which sound as

though they were written by Daffy Duck but are delivered in a serious, deliberate tone. 'Inner City Spillover' nonchalantly opens with a verse about a woman whose head is squashed by a brick. Gruesome? (The brick that smashed her brain/Is now a road in Maine). Debbie, dressed like a mummy in a coffin, even videotaped a cut from the album.

The effect of the album? It will probably confuse, disorient, and alienate some Blondie fans, while delighting others. It is a brilliant union of disturbingly-delivered neo-nonsense and danceable street music. 'The Jam Was Moving' is one of the most danceable party songs I've ever heard. 'Now I Know You Know' should

prove interesting to Kate Bush fans, as well as anyone who wants to hear a slow, mellow song delivered in Debbie Harry's unique voice. Even those two disappointing cuts from the single are good when taken within the context of the rest of the album.

Unfortunately, the album has gotten almost no airplay at all. As usual, the radio programmers prefer to stick to uninteresting, bland remakes of the same old clichéd rock concepts. For those Blondie fans that adamantly refuse to accept Debbie Harry's new style, there is no reason to become depressed. While awaiting the next Blondie group album, they can look for the impending solo

album from Jimmy Destri, Blondie keyboard artist.

'Blondie is just on vacation,' says Debbie. 'She's just getting a tan...I can bring her back whenever I want.' Harry also states that in the future she will do many more varied stage personas in addition to the peroxide airhead whose purposefully empty image has endeared her to punk and new wave rock fans in addition to much of the world. In the future, she says, she will change personalities with the snap of her fingers, much like David Bowie has in the past. Meanwhile, *KOOKOO* succeeds in elevating Debbie Harry to Bowie's level of calculated ambiguity and artsy entertainment.



### Pundre

by George Eberhardt

While setting up the luau, a student asked if he could walk on one of the tight ropes. It turned out that he really could walk on a loose rope on the ground while he was tight.

After I pay a high rent, I tend to go on a tear.

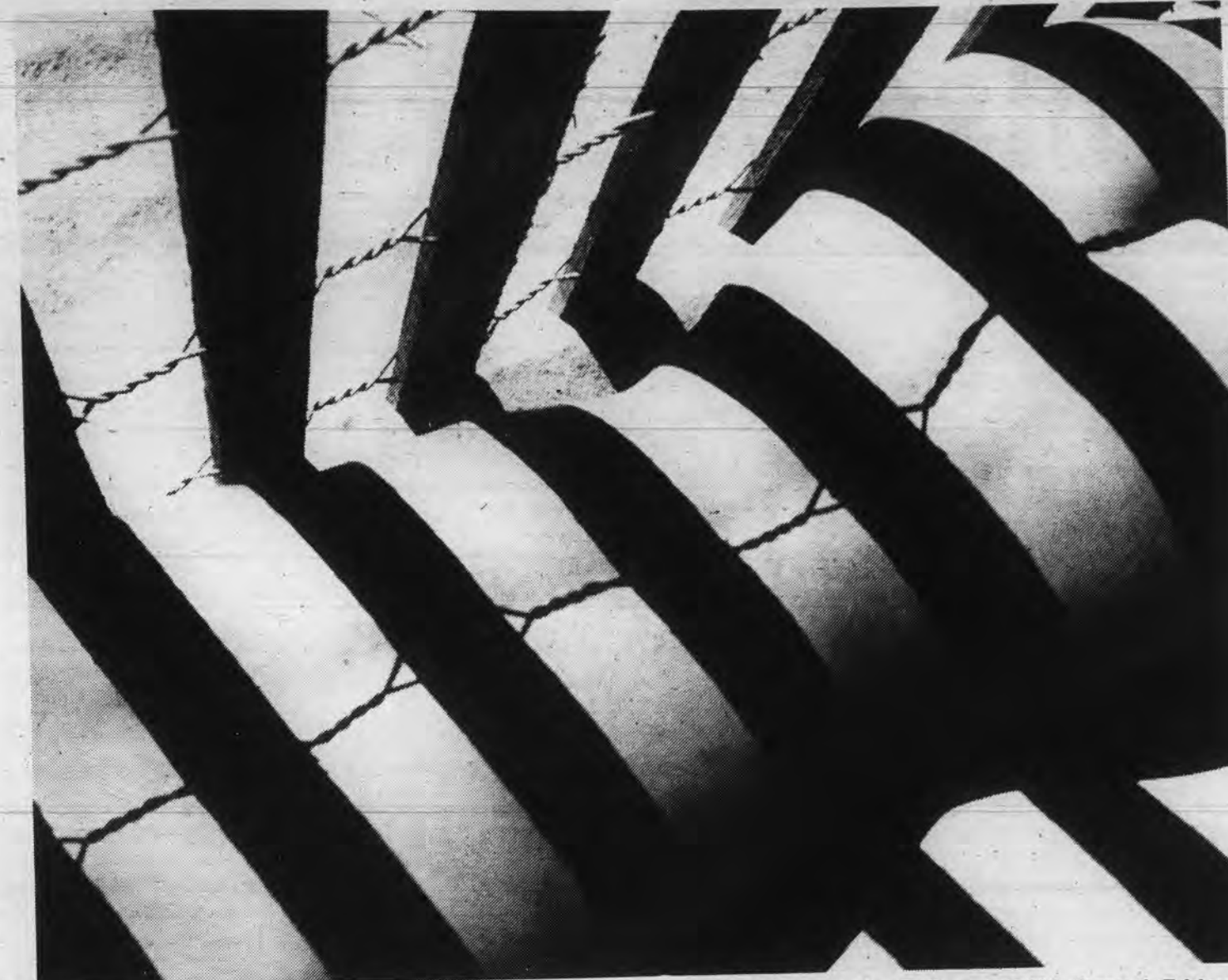
Says he to her, 'Cold weather is upon us; it's time to get you some new wraps.' She replies, 'Thank you for the warm thoughts, Sugar Daddy, but I didn't want to be your mummy.'

This summer was full of surprises and the greatest surprise was when I attended a garage sale and was asked what size garage I wanted.

### Metheny Comes To Princeton

Looking for good entertainment without going to New York? The Pat Metheny Group, popular jazz-rock artists, will perform at Princeton University's Alexander Hall this Saturday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., sponsored by the McCarter Theatre Company.

Founded by Metheny in 1977, the group released their latest recording *As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls* in May. Tickets to the Pat Metheny Group's concerts range in price from \$5.50 to \$8.50 and are available at all Ticketron outlets or from the Ticket Office, McCarter Theatre, Princeton. Call (609) 921-8200, Monday through Saturday, 12-6 p.m.



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### Tattoo A Work of Art

by Heidi Utz

Several films have been made about insanity, many about obsession, and hundred more about passion. Finally, a filmmaker has molded these three elements into one of the most innovative movies of the year. *Tattoo*, starring Bruce Dern and Maud Adams, features a unique, fascinating plot, exceptional camera work, sensitive direction, and flawless acting (to say nothing of the beautiful tattoo art).

The film is not a simple murder/mystery or a freak show of overly-tattooed muscle men; rather, it is the story of Karl Kinsky, who visits Japan and is fascinated with the 'sensuous and intricate' designs that cover the bodies of Japanese cultists. After he returns to New Jersey and works as a tattoo artist for many years, Kinsky is asked to design washable tattoos for fashion models. While working on one of the models, Maddy Summers, Kinsky decides that she is his ideal woman. The unstable artist, however, can not have a normal relationship with her; she must first allow him to leave his 'mark' (tattoo) on her entire body

before he can love her. The conflict surfaces when Maddy refuses Kinsky's bizarre request, while he grows increasingly obsessed with her.

Bruce Dern subtly portrays the complex and mental ill character of Karl Kinsky. Dern's expressions reveal the absorption, determination, and preoccupation of the neurotic man. He convinces the viewer that nothing is superficially wrong, yet, at the same time, that he is profoundly disturbing. Kinsky says to Maddy, 'No one cares for you like I do,' and the viewer somehow believes him, even though he holds her hostage in his house.

Although the rest of the cast have lesser roles, all are perfectly suited for their parts. Maud Adams, Kinsky's favorite model, skillfully depicts a bored, narcissistic New York fashion model. Adams' past experience as the 'Lip Quencher' girl makes her comfortable with the part, when easily could have been overacted. Her sometimes casually sensual, sometimes highly emotional manner showcases her acting range.

Another ingredient that makes *Tattoo* more than just a 'B' film is its technical work. Some of the camera view are artistic photos in themselves. Shots flash by or quickly shift, producing a sense of dizziness and adding suspense. The sets - Kinsky's tattoo parlor, his parents' seaside home, and Maddy's apartment, are memorable. Of course, the most obvious attractions are the tattoos. Designed by artist Isadore Seltzer and applied by the same make-up man who worked on *The Illustrated Man*, the tattoos

are much more than the blue skull-and-crossbones or the 'Mother' hearts displayed on sailors' forearms. The crew must have spent hours intricately decorating the entire bodies of both Bruce Dern and Maud Adams. Director Bob Brooks intended to make *Tattoo* both a suspenseful drama and an offbeat character. Luckily, he did not cross the fine line from high tension to incredibility. If even for Brooks' direction and Dern's fine performances alone, *Tattoo* is definitely a movie worth seeing.

### DREW THEATRE KICKS OFF SEASON

by Mark Waldstein

Yes folks, that's right - it's time once again for the start of another fabulous season of live theatre at Drew. This weekend, in the Attic theatre, Ralph Pape's off-Broadway hit, "Say Goodnight, Gracie" will bound onto the stage

for an evening of laughter. The play is a lighthearted, "where-are-they-now" look at the first generation of television children, as three boyhood pals gather to go to their 10th high-school reunion. Directed by Amy Intracaso, the cast features Bryan

Breault, Kaye Houlihan, Lawrence Paone, Liz Riney, and Tom Sprague.

The Attic, located on the top floor in the back of the Hall of Science, is a theatre where students and teachers work together to produce intimate, exciting theatre like that easily found somewhere in Greenwich Village. The theatre itself holds about 100 people, so no one in the audience is very far from the action. Most of the productions (nine plays this semester) are student directed, and several are actually written by people here in the theatre department's play writing program.

It all starts this weekend, so don't miss out! Tickets for "Say Goodnight, Gracie" are only \$2.00, and you can make reservations by calling 377-9787 any night from 6:00-7:30. Just leave your name, and tickets will be held for you at the door.



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# Pulse

## Friday, Oct. 16th

Come dance to the sound of a free band in the U.C. from 9:00 to 1:00, sponsored by the Drew University Social Committee.

Still showing in the Photo Gallery are photographs by Fernand Fonsagrives. The gallery is open 12:30-1:30 and 7:30-10:30 on weekdays. All shows are free. If you suffer from insomnia, the Outdoor Education Center in Chatham is sponsoring an Owl Prowl in the Great Swamp at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 635-6629.

Today thru Sunday the National Arts and Anti-ques Festival is being held in the National Guard Armory, Park Ave. and Sixth St. in Morristown weekdays from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. Free!

Just can't get up for breakfast? Don't despair, the Athletic Department will be in the U.C. from 10:00 to 1:00 selling all kinds of goodies. It is rumored that the coffee cake is worth the trip even if you aren't passing through on your way to classes.

Today marks the first day of Parent's Weekend this year, so don't feel lost if it looks like Mom, Dad, Jr., Sissy, Grandma, Aunt Gert, and Spot all came for a visit, they probably did.

## Sat., Oct. 17th

The Morris County Park and Recreation is sponsoring a Canoe trip on the Passaic River over a four mile section of the river in Morris County with easy canoeing. The trip runs from 10:00

a.m. through 2:00 p.m. Bring your lunch, everything else will be provided. There is a fee of 7.50.

Hayes House is open to the public with a Coffee House tonight, stop by and see us.

Don't forget that today is phase two of Parent's Weekend!

The College Choral Concert can be seen and heard in Great Hall at 2:30 p.m. today.

The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacobs, and accompanying cartoons will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 in the U.C. You don't have to be Jewish to come see the film.

Out on the soccer field today the Drew Rangers meet Moravian. Game time, 2:00.

Drew's Field Hockey team is pitted against the girls from Monmouth today at 1:30 at the lower field. Even if you don't understand hockey, this is your chance to see our women wearing those skirts!

Grab your fiddle, and drop your hoe, head down to the Gym for a foot stompin' evening of country fun at a Square Dance from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

## Sunday, October 18th

The Morris County Park and Recreation is leading a Bike Hike at Loantaka Brook Park at 10:00 a.m. Bring a bike and a lunch. For more information call 635-6629.

Can't understand your roommate? The Madison Baptist Church is the place to find help. Today is the first session of a 10 week Sign Language course given from 5:00-6:45. The course is free. For more information call 377-2121.

Off-campus employment opportunities are posted on the bulletin board located in the University Center and mail room. All students are eligible for these positions and are encouraged to take advantage of the jobs. With the cold winter weather approaching and school work mounting, many students are undoubtedly dreaming of summer... a tip about summer employment, then, Mrs. Cameron recommends that you apply for student internships and other positions early (preferably in December or January). Available at the employment office is a list of area firms to which students can apply for summer positions. Temporary agencies are also a good source of summer jobs. Tempower Inc. has been particularly helpful in the past in placing students in part-time positions.

In summary, if you need a job, visit the campus employment office. Although they can't guarantee you a position, they'll do the best they can to help.

Geoff Bartly performs tonight in the Coffee House from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Come see the infamous Drew Rugby Club kill Kings Post on Young Field today at 1:00 p.m. 'Say Goodnight Gracie' is playing tonight in the Attic Theater at 8:00 p.m.

## Monday, October 19th

Dinner Meeting: Alpha and Omega 5:00-7:00 p.m. in Commons 207.

A German film festival featuring 'Sabiue Wulf' will be presented tonight in the Hall of Sciences Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Sports Events: Drew Varsity soccer team meets Montclair at 3:00 p.m. today at the soccer field.

Habla Usted Espanol? Spanish Club meets in Commons 100 at 6:00 tonight.

Y.E.S. meets in Commons 104 tonight at 6:00 p.m.

## Tuesday, October 20th

The Leadership training Series will meet in U.C. 103 at 6:00 p.m. to discuss budgeting.

The U.C. Board Midweek film is 'Love Happy' starring the Marx Brothers and Marilyn Monroe. Shows at 7:00 p.m. in the U.C.

On your way to class today you might stop off for a bite to eat in the U.C. The Women's Basketball Team will be selling baked goods from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

## Wed., Oct. 21st

Wednesday, October 21st If you didn't get 'Love Happy' yesterday, you can still catch it tonight in the U.C. at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Dinner Meeting: Circle K Commons 209 at 5:00 p.m.

Dinner Meeting: Inter Arts Commons 207, 5:45 p.m.

Sports Events: J.V. Soccer vs. N.J.I.T. at 3:30 p.m.

Yet another sports event: Field hockey game against Cedar Crest

## Thurs., Oct. 22

Thursday, October 22nd There will be a fellowship supper immediately following the 5:00 service in Hayes House.

Dinner Meeting: Social Committee Commons 213, 5:00 p.m.

Dinner Meeting: Food Service Committee Commons 207, 6:00 p.m.

'Calm Down Mother' and 'Bringing it All Back Home' will be presented in the Attic Theater at 8:00 p.m.

## Coming Attractions

Six performances of the Messiah will be performed by the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra December 13 through December 27 at Avery Fisher Hall. Tickets from 7.00 to 13.50.

Register early for a free Pap smear, breast exam, colo-rectal exam to be given on November

4,5,6, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Madison Health Center, 22 Central Ave, Madison. Call 377-5836 for appointment or more information.

What aria doing this week? The New York City Opera is doing it all! You can be in Paris, or Venice, in England or Spain. You can dine with Bohemians, go to a glamorous party at Violetta's or spend the night with a real Don Juan. You too can do it all.

Friday, Oct. 16: La Traviata Saturday, Oct. 17: The Cunning Little Vixen 2:00/Carmen, 8:00 Sunday, Oct. 18: La Traviata, 7:00

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Attila, 8:00 Call Box Office 870-5570 Recent Openings on Broadway include:

'Everybody's Getting into the act' Actors Playhouse 691-6226 'The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby' Plymouth 944-3880

'Particular Friendships' Astor Place 254-4370 'A Talent For Murder' Biltmore 582-5340

## Drew In Mickey Rooney Series

by Sharon Sohler

While watching the television show *He's One of the Boys*, do not be surprised when you see familiar scenes of the Drew. A new NBC situation comedy, *He's One of the Boys*, is tentatively scheduled for airing this January. Exterior filming for the series was conducted during two days in late August.

Mickey Rooney and Dana Carvey star as a grandfather and grandson duo. Rooney plays Oliver Nugent, a rebellious elderly man who does not take kindly to life in a retirement home. His grandson Adam, played by Carvey, visits him one day. After seeing how unhappy Gramps is, he decides to take him along to college.

## GAY CONCERNS GROUP IS MEETING

The newly-formed Drew Gay Concerns Group meets one evening a week and invites interested gay and bisexual, male and female students of the College, Graduate School, and Theological School to attend. This is a discussion and support group whose aim is to share various concerns of gay and bisexual students about themselves, their experiences, and their relationship to other people in the Drew community and elsewhere. The group is planning social and educational events for the semester. If you would like to join any of the regular meetings or would like further information, contact the group's campus mailbox (#L-325), leaving information concerning how you may

be contacted. This group is supported by the Counseling Center and the Dean of Students.



The Drew Choral cordially invites you to join us for a half hour of listening pleasure on Saturday, October 17, 1981, during Parents' Weekend. Our concert begins at 2:30 p.m. in Great Hall. Please join us.

## Freshman Speech Contest!

Freshmen, develop your vocal abilities by entering the Freshman Speech Contest on November 10. Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners (1st Prize: \$25; 2nd Prize: \$15; 3rd Prize: \$10). Speeches must be 6-8 minutes long and on any topic of importance. Fill in the entry blank and return by Oct. 24 at 5:00pm. For more information see Dr. Ralph Johnson (Hall of Sciences) or John Stackpole.

### Freshman Speech Entry Return by Oct. 24 to box 1648 or BC-23

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## Pub's Future

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three student board members named in previous years. The new license makes the officers financially responsible for the running of the Pub, and the proposed bylaws would have given them financial control.

In commenting on the reason for this change, David Lasher said, 'The University decided that the Pub could stay if it was financially stable. University policy sees this stability as more attainable in the hands of the officers.'

The Pub Board met again on October 6. At this meeting, the students on the board proposed amendments to the new bylaws. Most of the proposed amendments were accepted with very little discussion. These dealt with the programming board, DJ's, bands and other entertainment activities; the smooth

transition from old bylaws to new; and a discussion of the purpose of the Pub as a place to socialize.

The most controversial amendment of the night was that proposed amendment which gave financial control to the students. This amendment gave the board, which has a student majority vote, the right to change beer prices, decide on nights open, and make other decisions in regard to operation of the Pub. The entire board, not just the officers, would make the financial decisions. At the end of the meeting all amendments were passed by the Pub Board along with the new bylaws by a vote of 10 to 3.

After being accepted by the students, the new bylaws had to be accepted by the University Board of Trustees, who hold the lease on the Pub. Yet at this time it seemed unlikely that the Trustees would accept the new bylaws with the amendments because of the difficult position in which the said amendments placed the Pub officers.

Said Jane Newman, 'The officers would have financial responsibility and very little say.' If the Trustees decided that there was chance the Pub would go into the red another year they would close it down.

One week later on October 13, the third Pub Board meeting took place. Board member Greg Contreras could not attend the meeting so Erin McMaster, SGA president, was his proxy.

At this meeting, the amendments were proposed to the previously passed amendments. These amendments would have given most of the financial control to the Pub officers except for beer prices which would have remained in the control of the Pub Board. Yet it was the opinion of some of the administration that the Trustees would not accept these amendments either. McMaster withdrew the motion to pass these amendments and recommended that the bylaws be rewritten again since the new bylaws had been written without student input. A rewrite of these bylaws would contain both the students' and administration's ideas. At this meeting this action was criticized by a student Pub member for taking '15 steps backwards,' yet it was passed by both the Pub Board and student Pub membership present. McMaster had asked that the membership be polled to 'let the students have a voice in the matter.'

When the new bylaws are drawn up, they will have to be passed by a two thirds majority of Pub membership. The committee which will be working on the bylaws consists of three students from the college; John Stoberski, Greg Contreras, and Dave Stankus, a graduate student, Judy Weightman, a theological student, Mike Smiley, and the Pub officers.

Writing the new bylaws will be a difficult job, yet according to McMaster, 'it will protect student interest.'

The committee will have to come up with something acceptable to the Trustees or, as David Lasher said, 'The students may win the battle but lose the war.'

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## Street Hockey Begins

by Clarke Kane

Tuesday night saw the opening games of this year's intramural street hockey season. While fewer players mean fewer teams and a shorter season, these first contests point towards the reopening of some classical rivalries.

The first game pitted the regrouped Madison Blues against the perennial champion No-Names. The Blues drew first blood early in the game, but saw their lead quickly vanish. When the No-Names tied the score with under a minute to play, it concluded a game in which neither team could build more than a one goal lead. The final score was 6-6.

The second game wasn't nearly as close, as the Mean Demons saddened an otherwise Happy Team 11-1, after building an almost insurmountable 5-1 first period lead.

Thursday night's second games will have the Madison Blues facing off against the Happy Team, and a reenactment of last year's championship game between the No-Names and the Mean Demons.



Dianne Hecht takes a fence at Stony Brook

## First Horse Show At Stony-Brook by Charles McGarry

Last Sunday, October 11th the Drew equestrian team competed in the first show for region I of the intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Held at Smoke Run Farm in Stonybrook L.I., the show was sponsored by the Stonybrook team. Under the guidance of

captain Diane Hecht, one of the team's most valuable riders won a fourth on the flat. Under the leadership of Captain Martha Woodson, the team's first show exhibited potential. The team travels to Pace University this Sunday, for show number two.

coach Lauren Hecht, Drew gave the other teams tough competition, particularly the junior riders. Showing for the first time, sophomore Judy Phillips came in first in her flat class. Junior Dona Serota and Sophomore Lisa Nakanishi both won 3rd on

the flat. Aileen Castaneda, an experienced member of the team, placed sixth on the flat. Lisa Hochrain won a fourth on the flat in her first show. Gail Burgin and Claudia Higley both placed in their flat and fence classes, with Gail earning two sixth's. Co-



## 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.

Rutgers was so generous that they even supplied their own referee. But even that couldn't stop the Mean Green. Whistle sounds, and away we go! Shortly after kickoff they asked for 'sympathy,' but we gave none. The Drew crew 'drew' first blood. Rutgers, showing a lack of knowledge of the game of rugby, committed a couple of blatant penalties. Bring out the foot. The Mild One 'came' through again, and again and again (and she loved it). Somewhere in between Rutgers hit on a penalty kick. Drew 9, Rutgers 3.

Now everyone knew that the number 13 would surface again. (thanks Beal) Shannon then proceeded to make a spectacular run and was on his way to the endzone when he passed the ball over to Gash who made the try (hey, that room has four of the team's five tries). Now we hit the number 13. Jim Morrison would love it. The Mild One then

proceeded to allow the rest of his body to catch up with his foot. Running, kicking, hitting, catching, and running some more, he was on his way to a try until that Cretin deprived him of Max Drewids as they circled the key of Budweiser. When the Rutgersians fired beer-seeking missiles, the Drewids proceeded to drink the Rutgersians into the ground. The Rutgersians must have been following orders from Rutgersian strongman Komar Madaffly.

While all this took place, Secretary of Defense C.W. Buttacavoli let President R.R. Capriglione stay passed out until some six hours after the dogfight took place. When questioned on the matter, the President, in all his wit and wisdom, simply replied, 'This Bud's for You...'. And now back to our regularly scheduled article.

A fried ending to a fried night after a fried day after a great game. Drew 13, Rutgers 3. Max achieved.

### This Week's Awards

Rugger of the Week: The Drew Rugby Football Club

Quote of the Week: 'If we're winning by a lot, we want to put our B players in the A game.'

### -Rutgers captain.

Red Cross Player of the Week: Chris O'Connell

Happy New Year of the Week: Eric, Bill and Barry

Plastic Replica of the Week: Guido, for purposely and repeatedly displaying a plastic replica...

Cretin of the Week: It's a tie between K.G. and last week's driver.

The beer was flowing, as was the blood of the Scarred Knights. Songs were sung, beers were drunk, rookies were fooled, more beers were drunk, and yes, another Drew victory at the party.

The new first division celebrated by raving in the pub and as my memory of the evening fades fast... we interrupt this article for a news bulletin...

Sometime during the evening, four Drew hard coreers were practicing drinking maneuvers over the Gulf of Hoyt, which is commonly considered international rugby space. However, two Rutgersian StUpids were harassing and antagonizing the

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

Before the B-game, Rutgers asked if they could have free substitutions, we said sure. But

little did we know that they were gonna freely substitute their A players and alumni! It was a typical Green Death game. Hard hitting, total psych, and rough tough play. Jim, Al, and Jeff got the scrum going as Bill, Ben and Ken brought the ball up to the five yard line, and X.E.C.A.B.ski ran the ball in for the try.

The rest of ther B game was total psych as Stubbs' try got his fellow mates going (even the Republicans). But their gallant effort was not enough as Rutgers won the game. Onward to the party.

## Sports Quiz

1. Lou Gehrig
2. Gale Sayers
3. A bad one; he ended his career
4. They both had very sturdy hulls.
5. Denny McClain
6. Bert Rechegar
7. Dick Fosburg
8. The city workers of Mexico
9. Every team that has ever played
10. Scotts

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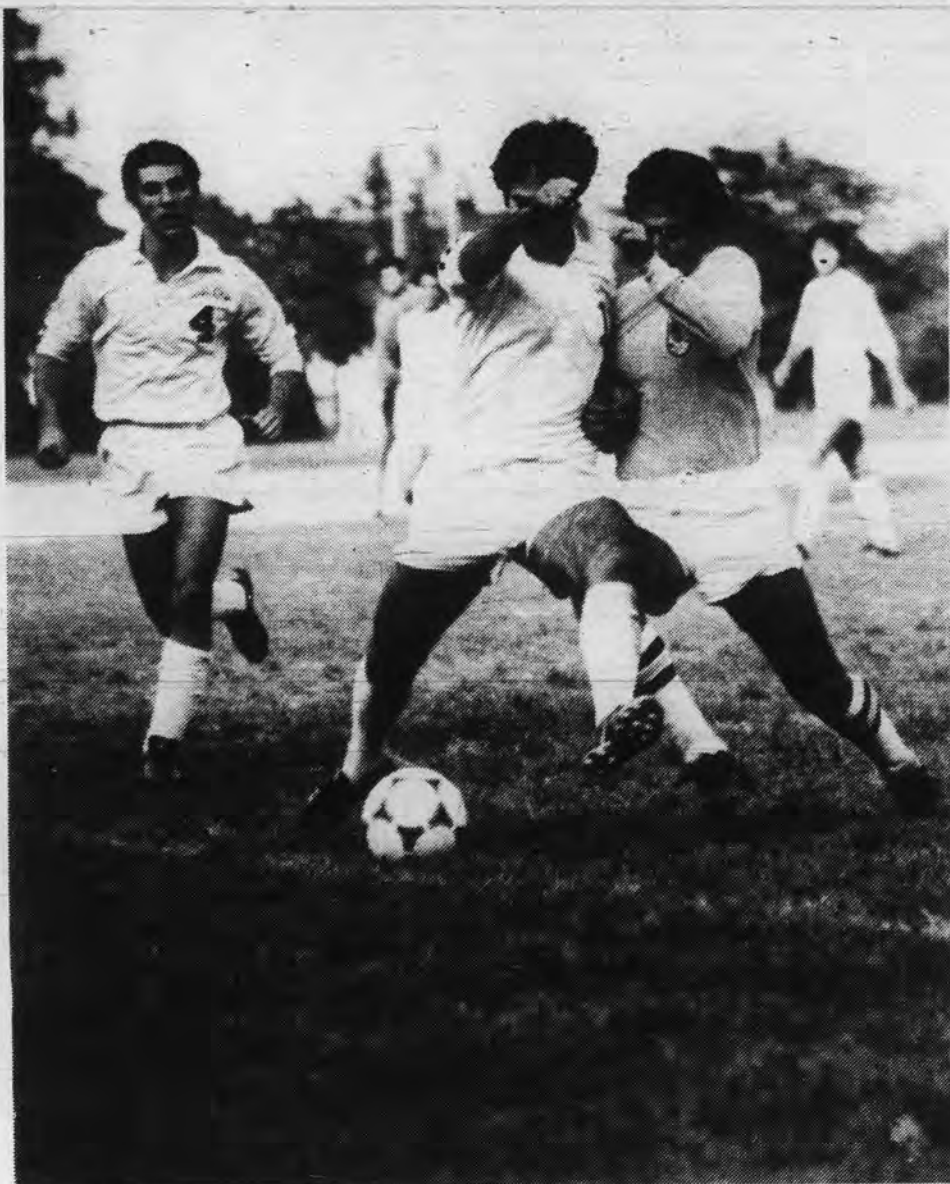
## After Defeat at Scranton, Drew Shuts out Three

by Ellen Friedman

On Saturday, October 3, the men's Soccer team suffered an overwhelming defeat against Scranton, one of the most powerful teams in the division, was able to hold Drew scoreless and out of the Rangers 25 to 13. Throughout the majority of the game, Drew, while not playing aggressive or powerful soccer, managed to hold Scranton at one goal. But with only six minutes remaining, Drew crumbled, defense slept while offense watched. Scranton controlled the field and netted two more goals. With a virgin net, Scranton shut out Drew 3-0.

Coming out of a four game losing streak, and hoping to redress the problems plaguing the team, Drew took the field Thursday, October 8th, against Rutgers, Newark. Drew played a strong game from the outset, seizing an early lead with a goal by Chris Shitemi. With his initial advantage, however, came Drew's all too familiar overconfident slide. By the end of the half, they had laxened considerably, but fortunately kept the score idle at 1-0.

Drew regrouped for the 2nd half and played soccer that demonstrated their improvement in attitude. Pounding the Rutgers net, Chris Shitemi, Ares Michaelides and first time scorer, freshman Brian Hardiman brought Drew to a shut out victory of 4-0.



Lou Rodrigues struggles for possession.

KINGS COLLEGE, PA., Oct. 10th

From the first moment of play, Drew began an unrelenting attack on the Kings' net. With only five minutes on the clock, Tim Wheaton scored for Drew on a Penalty kick. It was an appropriate way to begin Drew's scoring Blitz as penalties riddled the match. Wheaton went on to hammer in two more goals during the first half, bringing the half time score to 3-0.

The second half saw goals from Rangers Lou Rodrigues, Ares Michaelides, and Brian Hardiman. Kings could only rarely bring the ball within striking distance from the Drew cage, with their meager six shots on goal all unsuccessful. Drew was credited with an impressive 42 shots and clearly inundated the opposition. The final score in another shut-out game was 6-0.

On the freshly watered home-field (it's about time) Drew met Upsala on Oct. 14th in what proved to be another shutout. Drew's play showed more consistency than in previous games, but Drew is still having difficulty inside the opposition's 18 yard line. With 47 shots on goal (Upsala had 8), only three were successful. Scoring credits went to Ares Michaelides in the first half, and Jim Diverio and Steve Henderson in the second. Although the past three matches have shown an improvement for the Rangers, the true test will come when Drew faces the stiffer competition expected in the coming weeks.

The Drew record stands at 5-5-1. Leading the team in scoring is Ares Michaelides with six goals. Keeper Mike Johnson holds a 1.1 average after three consecutive shutouts. Drew meets Moravian at home tomorrow at 2:00 P.M.

Photo by Jenny Alexander

## Fall Tennis Winds Up-

by Sara Perkins

The Women's Tennis Team ended its first formal fall season Monday on a triumphant note. Their 5-3 win over Century College improved the team record to a respectable 3-2. On Friday, Robin Savar, Amy Dealeman, Muffy Cunningham, Sara Perkins, Sue Pease and Elena Buttighari will travel to Trenton State College to compete in the NJAIAW tournament. New talent has strengthened the team

considerably. New players are Amy Daaleman, Sue Price, Karen O'Hara, Muffy Cunningham, Elena Buttighari and Sue Pease. Returning players are: Robin Savar, Sara Perkins, Gale Eisner, Cindy Johnson, Leslie Burch and Julie Dutch. Coach Brock is looking forward to the spring season because of the abundance of new talent and the improvement of the returning players.

## Flag Football

by Leon Williams

On Monday, October 5, Intramural Flag Football play resumed as a team composed mostly of freshman called the No Names easily defeated their opponents, Jerry's Kids, by the score of 14-0. In the second game the Eschatological Experience romped over the Pac-Men, as Michael Stern became the first lineman to score by running back the opening kick-off 60 yards.

On Wednesday October 7, an exciting game was played by the only two undefeated teams, Mean Machine and The Pack. People were calling it the preview of the championship.

Mean Machine drew first blood as wide receiver Steve Southworth snatched the ball out of The Pack defensive safety's hands and raced into the endzone. The extra point try failed. The Pack came right back, marching downfield when quarterback Joe (magic) Glover connected with receiver Emory (Hands) Ross in the endzone. Mean Machine came back with quarterback Mike Metayer connecting with Kevin Mahafey for two touchdowns. Both extra point attempts failed.

With two minutes left in the second half, Glover hit Ross on the one yard line. Glover then took the ball in for a touchdown and extra point. Final score Mean Machine 18, The Pack 14.

The Mean Machine defence was able to shut off The Pack behind play by linesmen Rocky Marruci and Authur (This ain't no picnic) Willis.



Women's Field Hockey Plays at Home, Wednesday at 4:00pm.

## Sports Quiz

by Mike Metayer

1. Who has hit the most career grand slams in baseball?
2. What famous NFL running back was known as the Kansas Comet in college?
3. What kind of relationship does Kermit Alexander have with the answer of #2?
4. What do Don Aronow's off-shore racing Cigarettes have in common with the Chicago Black Hawks of the early 70's?
5. Who was the last pitcher to win 30 games in a season?

6. When Tom Dempsey kicked his 63 yard field goal, whose record did he break?
7. Who won the 1968 Olympic high jump, and whose unique style replaced the western roll?
8. Who paved the way for Kip Keyno when he won the 1500 meter run in Mexico City?
9. Who had the shortest winning streak in hockey?
10. Who was the most upset when sports stadiums shifted to Astro-Turf over natural grass?