

The Drew Acorn

Vol. LII, No. 15

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

Friday, March 26, 1982

Elected Leaders Hold High Hopes

by Mary Chaker

Newly elected leaders of major student organizations Steve Pahides and Ari Levine, (S.G.A. President and Vice President), Cathy Tanelli and Kim Fogelson (Social Committee Chairpersons), and Sheila Ozalis and Jay Neufeld (E.C.A.B. Chair and Member at Large), have expressed the need for change. If their plans of improvement are carried through, all of Drew's population should benefit.

Among problems which Pahides and Levine will try to correct are the uncommunicative, apathetic, and what Levine calls 'elitist' attitudes of the S.G.A. According to Levine, they also have to 'rebuild the credibility of the S.G.A.' Most importantly, however, is getting the S.G.A. organized. Otherwise, Pahides and Levine both admit the Student Government will be essentially ineffective.

Communication is an important goal for Pahides and Levine. As Levine sees it, 'there isn't a need to be confrontational, (with the Administration) proper channels should be tried first.' Pahides hopes to have 'more visibility from the Administration' by actually getting them on campus. He points out that many people 'don't even know who Paul Hardin is.' During vacations, they will stay in touch with the administration, so that the S.G.A. will be represented as important decisions are being made.

Both Pahides and Levine encourage student input in S.G.A. policy. According to Levine, the Student Government is 'the entire student body.' They will try to reach the students through print-

ing a monthly newsletter, holding more public forums, and submitting a record of their meetings in *The Acorn*.

Because Drew is a diversified community, Pahides says the S.G.A. will 'look for people other than just Poli Sci majors' to be Senators. Levine is interested in 'putting Senators to work' by 'harnessing their talents.' If a Senator does not attend meetings he or she will be removed from office. They plan to make the Senate more visible and encourage all others to attend Senate meetings by holding the meetings on weeknights and providing more publicity.

Cathy Tanelli, elected for a second term as Social Committee Chairperson, appreciates the opportunity to use the experience she gained last year. According to Tanelli, 'Any person who holds a leadership position wishes they had a second chance.'

Tanelli and Fogelson, who was elected co-chairperson, will plan 'more parties, more free buses, more trips, more just about everything.' Specifically, buses to New York City, Great Adventure, Atlantic City, Broadway, the Fleamarket at Englishtown, and the shore. If they receive enough funding from the E.C.A.B., the Social Committee would sponsor a major event such as a concert, every semester.

To resolve their major problem of communication within the group itself, Tanelli plans to cut the size of the committee in half. Fogelson comments that with this cut, members will 'work more as one.' Now selecting a new Executive Board, Tanelli and Fogelson are looking at



Cathy Tanelli and Kim Fogelson, ECAB co-Chairperson have an optimistic view

Photo by Ken Williams

candidates' dependability, 'workability,' and experience in their chosen areas.

Sheila Ozalis has been elected to Chairperson of the Extracurricular Activities Board, (E.C.A.B.), which draws funds from the \$90 activity fee to distribute among various clubs. Since she has been an S.G.A. member, she knows 'how the budget system works.' Along with her enforcement of 'strict checks and balances,' she will use her knowledge to see that money is 'distributed to benefit as many people as possible.' Her main functions are 'to oversee and help clubs with the budgets' and to 'set down the guidelines.' Jay Neufeld wants to insure that no 'misuse of money' will exist. As E.C.A.B. Member-at-large, he has a vote on the final budget.

Wells Remembers War World Two

The second meeting of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews in Conversion will take place on April 13, 1982 in Brothers College Chapel, at 8 o'clock p.m. Speaking on the topic 'The Humanity of People: A Survivor's Testimony' will be Mr. Leon W. Wells, a survivor of Janowska Camp in Poland. An account of this experience can be found in his book, *The Death Brigade*, published by the Holocaust Library. Originally published as *The Janowska Road* by MacMillan in 1964, the book now has been translated into twelve languages.

For over two years, Mr. Wells,

was, along with several other Jews, hidden in the basement of a Catholic Polish family. He speaks movingly of these people who risked their lives in order to save others. Mr. Wells has written: '...as we tell the tragedies of the past, we should place more emphasis on the stories of the small groups of saintly men and women who risked and often lost their lives to save others... Mrs. Kalwinska and others like her can serve as examples to us that the actions of a single person do count.'

Mr. Wells has also served many

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Jay Neufeld, new ECAB Member at Large.

Photo by Ken Williams

HYERA Against Apartheid

by Maurice Washington

Apartheid is the system in South Africa through which the ruling white minority maintains domination over the labor of the black majority. Blacks who constitute 71 per cent of the population are legally restricted to 13 per cent of the land. This system of Apartheid legitimizes a form of slavery, a form far greater than that which American blacks went through. Apartheid's dehumanizing effects result in unsanitary living conditions, starvation, lack of education, diseases, and most of all, senseless deaths.

Anit-Apartheid groups over 50 campuses (throughout the country) and numerous community organizations are mobilizing for 'Two Weeks of Action in Support of Southern African

Liberation Movements.' The American Committee on Africa initiated the call for the weeks of action at a national network of campus activists supporting the struggle for African Liberation. The general period for action is from March 21, the anniversary of the 1960 Sharpeville Massacre in which 69 unarmed blacks were killed protesting the South African pass-book system, through April 4, the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The two weeks of national action have been endorsed by every major organization working to end the treacherous system of Apartheid in South Africa.

On Monday, March 29, 1982, Hyera will be organizing an anti-Apartheid Forum. It will be held in U.C. 107 at 7:00 p.m. The

Forum will include Dumisani S. Kumalo, a projects director of the American Committee on Africa. Mr. Kumalo was also a journalist in South Africa before he was forced to leave. The Forum will also include Joshua Nessen, student Coordinator of the American Committee on Africa. Mr. Nessen is well-known for his participation in student organizations of anti-Apartheid movements. Fred Curtis, an Instructor of Economics at Drew, will also give a talk-discussion. Mr. Curtis has devoted over a decade to the liberation movement. The Forum will focus on three issues: the conditions under Apartheid; Reagan's policy on Southern Africa; and, organization tactics that college students can adopt to help the liberation movement.

Summer Job Prospects : Taking or Making

by Lisa Spitz

As many students search for summer employment in a shrinking job market, one Drew junior has decided to funnel his energy and skills into creating employment for other college students. Many students have noticed the yellow posters around campus advertising 'Summer Jobs: \$6/hr in your own hometown,' but few probably realized that this employment was offered by a fellow

student. Jack Zelis, an economics major, wants to apply what he has been learning in the classroom to a real world situation by starting his own business.

While many Drew students spent January taking courses, working, or just enjoying a break from Drew, Zelis was investigating possibilities for summer employment. He found that due to the current recession, many com-

panies would not be doing the summer hiring they had in the past. After hearing many 'Sorry, not this summer's,' he discovered a company which was recruiting college students to start their own business in contract painting. 'At first I thought it was another scam—like selling pots and pans, knives or some other gimmick,' commented Zelis. 'Then I went to the interview and realized this was the real thing—an opportunity to start my own business, with the support of the largest contract painting company in North America, and without a major outlay in capital.'

College Pro Painters (TM) Ltd. was founded by another enterprising college student named Greig Clark in 1971 as a way to make money for college during the summer. Today, it has gross annual revenues of \$10 million as a four month a year business. How did he do it? Was he a

genius? Did he hit on a new product? Was it a 'fluke?' None of the above. Clark capitalized on a necessary service, house painting. He incorporated a franchise system of standardization rivaling the McDonalds Corporation, by quality control based on multiple onsite checks by foremen, managers, and executives of the company, and a labor force of college students that need money for school and are willing to work to earn it.

Zelis attributes the 98% success rate to the rigid training program the student managers undergo. The training includes such areas as paint systems, advertising, sales, estimating, record keeping and personnel.

After training and initial financing help, College Pro leaves it up to the student manager as to how he wants to run his house-painting outlet. 'Because you're running your own business, you

have to answer for everything you do,' said Zelis.

'The key factor which distinguishes my College Pro outlet from other house painters lies in our approach toward each job. We involve the homeowner in each step of the painting process. At the start, the homeowner is given a complete analysis of his painting needs, and we will not leave the job-site until he is completely satisfied. This is ensured through daily inspections by the outlet manager, spot inspections by the parent company, and College Pro's unique 2-year guarantee against paint failure,' he states.

While Zelis will operate his outlet in Morris County, another College Pro outlet will serve Essex County. Anyone desiring additional information about services or employment can contact College Pro at 377-8091.

A.W.O.L. Hosts Second Annual Fashion Show

by Lisa Spitz and Susan Lyon

'A New Attitude Is In' the makings as A.W.O.L., the Association for Well-Informed, Open-Minded Lovers was created by Delacey Davis, the coordinator of the Fashion Show.

According to Davis, A.W.O.L. was started in 1979 'to bring together humanity.' His idea comes from Operation P.U.S.H., People United to Save Humanities, which was started by Jesse Jackson in Newark, NJ. Davis originally decided to organize the fashion show because he felt that the functions on campus were one sided, saying that 'they (the activities) were either geared toward the minority or toward the majority' at Drew and that since everyone is paying the same tuition there should be an activity which is directed to all races.

Since September Davis explained, a total of 65 models have tried out, with 22 succeeding in the competition, and 12

models remaining for the upcoming show. The models—Lori Ann Arlen, Joanne Beckman, Alex Idavoy, Jackie Rebol, Sandi Olsen, Lisa Mariner, Debbie Fine, Sheri Jones, Mary 'Beany' Morgan, Jill Reddam, Claudia Wilkins, and Delacey Davis—work twice a week for four hours with Davis and his fellow members of the executive board: Jonnie Mae Howard, the show manager and assistant coordinator; Jill Davis, in charge of the lighting crew; Tom Wagner, head of the stage crew, and Maurice Washington and Annett Surrano, the decorators. Dr. Julius Mastro of the Political Science Department serves as advisor. As a result of the board's efforts, the models, David continued, will sport the clothes of Deja Fashions, Hermanns, and Murjani International, all fashionably matched and put together

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DSIG Activates Drew Students

by Katherine L. Savage

A new organization has vocalized Drew University students.

Ari Levine and Mike Johnston, Drew students, created the Drew Student Interest Group (DSIG) 20 days before the Board of Trustees voted on the increase in tuition. The group mailed letters with information about the possible increase to parents, organized a demonstration against the increase, and sponsored a tuition forum.

The members of DSIG do not feel that their actions have received support from the administration. 'We are not in particularly good favor with the administration. With the possible exception of David Lasher, Vice President of Student Administration, and Jane Newman, Dean of Students, who didn't like our actions but accepted what we did, we have no friends in the administration,' Johnston said.

Scott MacDonald, Executive Vice President, discussed the behavior of DSIG over the raise in tuition. 'I think that was a very

immature act. We felt that we were dealing very openly with the students and they made a point of assuring us that they would never have demonstration.'

Johnston said, 'I don't mean to be obnoxious, but we have every right to do what we want to, and they're being paid with our money to help us. The assumption is that because we disagree we are wrong. I call it different priorities.'

In contrast, Johnston felt that the Board of Trustees behaved sympathetically towards DSIG. 'They did not question our rights to make our feelings known.'

Johnston explained the reasons for the formation of DSIG. 'Over the years, there has been less and less activism. We felt that there was a total lack of communication between the administration and students; it had been seven years since the last demonstration.'

MacDonald said, 'My personal feeling is that there is a student government and committees which should be sufficient, but if

the students feel a need, fine.' Robert K. Ackerman, Dean of the College, aid, commented on the purpose of the organization. 'If their purpose is to get information, I can only applaud it.'

Levine expressed his ideas on the fact that students feel the need for DSIG. 'I think it's a disappointment that such an organization ever had to exist to achieve communication between the students and administration. Johnston discussed the future

Wanna Deal Ronnie?

by Alexandra Kahn

Fellow environmentalists! Comon' out of your niches and protect your world from the evil doings of the nation's corporate powers and their side-kick Ronald Reagan. DEAL, the Drew Environmental Action League (formerly YES) has set out full-force this semester to involve campus members in off and on campus activities; including letter writ-

ing, newspaper recycling and trips. A successful letter writing campaign has been launched to maintain the endangered Clean Air Act and the New Jersey Pine-lands. In four days over one hundred post cards and forty letters were written to Congress-people, Assemblypeople, Senators, and the President urging the legislative support of these two issues.

To date, H.R. 5252, a bill supported by Reagan to decrease restrictions on nation-wide pollution emission has been accepted as a Model Bill in the House of Representatives. This means an adjusted version of the same could be passed in the Senate; letters must now be directed to our Senators.

Regarding the Pinelands, Governor Kean formerly supported its preservation, but over the past months has been getting strong pressure from contracting companies to lessen the environmental control. They are submitting a list of contractors whom they feel would better represent them on the Pinelands Committee. Placing the pinelands under the jurisdiction of profit-oriented contractors could irreversibly damage the land and water table beneath the land. It is crucial to let the Governor know of our concern. In addition, bills to both support and oppose Pinelands preservation are being introduced, and again our Assemblypeople must be made aware of our concern.

For all you avid New York Times and Acorn readers, DEAL is also instituting a newspaper recycling program. Bundled newspapers can be brought at any hour to the pick-up (newspaper pick-up, that is) site near the Pub entrance. Posters will be hung throughout campus with exact directions.

College representatives, itching for an update, met last month at a YES weekend environmental retreat in Blairstown, NJ, where experts spoke on water conservation, toxic waste, pollution, and legislative action, and how to promote campaigns on these issues. And this is just the start! Any and every environmental action project can be undertaken; if you've got the will, dammit, that's the way. Join in with the committed folk at DEAL to preserve your environment. Approach your friendly local DEALer at a letter-writing table and give your name, or drop a note to John Horcher, C.M. 779.

Republicans

The Drew University College Republicans recently elected students to office for Spring 1982. Rosemarie Bellscheidt has been elected president; Anthony Serra, vice-president; Amanda Linn, secretary; and Laura Hook has been reelected treasurer.

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Is Anyone Out There?

The Acorn extension phone rang Wednesday afternoon. A faculty member was on the line, asking whether a reporter and photographer had been assigned to cover the special event he had organized. The question buzzed through the office, 'Does anybody know if...?' No one was certain, but all agreed that it was doubtful that the event was being covered. No one had been sent because there was no one to send.

The Acorn is an ECAB funded organization or club made up entirely of students. Students set priorities, outline goals, and implement plans of action. Bill Craven, our advisor, offers critical advice, but is primarily concerned with The Acorn's financial expenditures.

The editors and technical staff of The Acorn are putting out a weekly paper for...fun. That's it, no fieldwork credit, no pats on the back, no 'ins' with any academic department, just plummeting GPA's. We receive a variety of 'benefits' from The Acorn experience, among them: sleepless nights (always Thursday), migraine headaches, tension filled rooms, recognition of unusual communication systems, and a brief moment of satisfaction when the issue is delivered on Friday (brief because the constructive criticism begins as the first bale of papers is untied.)

People complain that they don't see the 'Enquiring Reporter,' or stories about the sporting event they took part in. We hear about all the things The Acorn doesn't cover, all the 'continued's we left out, and the typos that should have been corrected. We're sorry. That's what happens when no one is willing to put down their book (or beer) long enough to rattle off a synopsis of an event.

Currently our writing staff consists of a few reliable individuals and an overextended number of the editorial staff. That is not enough. If you'd like to see your name in print, or voice an opinion, quit bitching about what isn't in The Acorn, bring something in. Chances are we'll print it!

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J. S. Mill: Historical Support for the E.R.A.

To the Editor:

The political theorist John Stuart Mill in 1861 wrote, 'It is a great discouragement to an individual, and a still greater one to a class to be left out of the constitution; to be reduced and to plead from outside the door to the arbiters of their destiny, not taken into the consultation within.' Little did he know how true his words would ring in the hearts and minds of American women, whom today, over two hundred years since the writing of the Constitution of the United States, have yet to see their rights fully recognized in this so-called 'democracy' in which we live. The proposed Equal Rights Amendment, which was approved by Congress in March of 1972 and within two years, by thirty-five states, is a vital and necessary statement of a national commitment (in writing) to the abolition of discrimination based upon sex.

The ERA is certainly no new brainstorm of a group of crazy 'women libbers,' as many of us had been led to believe. The bill was first introduced into the Congress in 1923 and now is shy only three more states to become ratified. Over 450 major organizations with memberships of more than 50 million have supported the ERA. The Democratic and Republican Parties have contained endorsements of equal rights for women

in their platforms since 1940, but in 1980 Ronald Reagan became the first U.S. President to oppose a constitutional amendment guaranteeing women equal rights under the law. Narrow-minded views have been manipulating the consciousness of the American public ever since the political new right began slaughtering campaigns against the ERA, affirmative action, and other efforts at civil rights for all American. Frankly, I feel ashamed and incensed that my generation may be forced to inherit this awful legacy which threatens the future of American liberties.

Many will claim that the ERA will have serious ramifications on our lives; it will promote rampant homosexuality, force women into military combat, require co-ed public bathrooms, and of course, lead us to Communism! I wonder how many of these people have actually taken the time to read the full text of the amendment and study both sides of the controversy. As long as we continue to rely on misinformation and lies we will not only remain ignorant of our current status as Americans, but helpless as well.

The proposed equal rights amendment will be no panacea for all of the evils of sex inequality in this country—but it is needed, especially since the current laws (both federal and state) are simply not adequate. Title IX, for example, one of

the most important pieces of legislation to ensure equal opportunity in education, can only be effective because it relies on federal funding. But since the Reagan Administration is threatening to cut back or switch to block grants, this would greatly damage mobility of women into higher education and employment. The Social Security system is another deterrent to economic equality for women. Benefits are scaled so that full-time homemakers, upon retirement, receive almost nothing unless they fall into specific categories, thus becoming almost totally dependent upon their husband's benefits.

There are countless other instances of inequality that will undoubtedly continue for awhile, but can become greatly reduced and eventually eliminated if a few legislators show their intolerance for the abuses of the American system. Our Constitution was designed for the purpose of modification with the changing political, economic, and even social forces of history. A majority of Americans support the addition of this 25th amendment for these reasons. We cannot pretend that injustice is prevalent—from the workforce all the way to inside the home. Is it not long past time that American stopped dragging its collective feet and moved toward a real reflection of our commitment to equality for all people?

Amey Maron

More Pleas for Post Pub Party Permits

To the Editor:

The post-pub party is a virtual institution at Drew. Post-pub parties flourish, yet they are against University policy. Mobile parties have recently become quite popular, spurred by the desire to finish those late night kegs regardless of what security does to thwart the efforts of the valiant parties. Why must the post-pub party be illegal?

Students are now asking for a legitimate way to hold post-pub gatherings. A major step towards this goal occurred recently at a Student Government meeting. The SGA passed by unanimous decision a resolution supporting the establishment of a 'free zone' for late night parties. On the other hand, when the issue was brought up at a recent Student Concerns Committee meeting it met with such minimal support that the possibility of stricter enforcement and more severe penalties was brought up. So much for the committee to deal with the concerns of the students.

Where can these post-pub parties be held? Tolley-Brown Lounge has been suggested because of its spaciousness, and the fact that it is fairly well set apart from any actual residences. The old Outing Club room in the basement of Brown has been suggested, but that would be like partying in a phone booth with an electric heater and J.D.'s socks. The Picnic Area has been suggested as a possible solution, and is an excellent idea, but it offers only a fair weather solution. The Pub is another possibility that might work out quite well. The only apparent drawback of this solution is that the people organizing the party would be required to finance the services of one of our boys in blue to ensure that everyone may party in the utmost safety, and that nobody attempts to enter the U.C. via the fire door.

It has been suggested that these parties are attended by a group of 40 'hard cores.' This is incorrect. The parties are attended by a rolling group of 200. It has been suggested that students should not be drinking after 2 o'clock. It has also

been suggested that you can eat well at Seilers.

What is to be done?

Those students, 'members of the party,' must speak out to student leaders and express their views on post-pub parties. Party members must identify themselves and make their numbers known. The party line must be strictly obeyed and adhered to: for we can not tolerate dis-

sentation among the ranks. Party members are the Vanguard of the student body, and must lead the student revolution demanding the right to congregate after 2 o'clock. The change to a legitimate party system can take place, but only if the members of the party create the inevitable revolution.

The Return of the People's Bureau

ACORN PRINTING POLICY

Criteria and priorities used in the printing of material submitted to The Acorn in an unsolicited fashion by members of the Drew community.

Editorial Policy

The Drew Acorn welcomes unsolicited letters to the editor which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be less than 200 words, typed double spaced, and sent to The Drew Acorn via campus mail. Deadline for same week publication is Tuesday by 4:00 p.m. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request. The Acorn reserves the right to edit for length and propriety.

News Releases

Unsolicited articles dealing with club, group, or organizational activities will be treated as news releases. The deadline for these releases is Friday for publication the following week. Releases should be typed double spaced and should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail. The Acorn reserves the right to edit or rewrite all news releases.

Printing

Final printing decisions will be made by the editors of The Acorn. These decisions are made with regard to space available after assigned staff stories and paid advertisements have been placed in the paper. The editors will then give consideration to the most timely and relevant releases and letters to the editor.

Campus Ads

Campus organization ads of 1/8 page or less in size will receive a discount of 75% if submitted by noon Monday for same week publication. After this time the full outside ad rate will be charged. Ads larger than 1/8 of a page are 1/2 the outside ad rate if submitted by noon Monday. Paid ads receive priority over free ads.

The Alvarado Incident

by Carl Webster

It is touching how the Administration is handling the 'Alvarado Incident.' I'm sure it is a comfort to her to know that you have reviewed her record and have come to a logical conclusion concerning her dismissal. I bet you spent many sleepless nights in committee examining recommendations for her contract renewal. What a farce this whole review procedure is! Here is a professor that adds to Drew's 'academic excellence' and yet she is denied to continue to teach at this 'most prestigious institution.' What a wonderful feeling it is to know that our learned administration can so accurately assess the quality of a professor without any real information except what is supplied to them on several pieces of paper! I stand in awe at their superhuman abilities of judgement. They seem to be so knowledgeable about this issue that the most obvious questions seem to be insignificant for their unrivaled intelligence.

One immediate question concerns the role played by the department chair in non-renewal procedures. Why would a chair of a department at Drew University, an institution proud of its academic heritage, dismiss someone who not only adds to that standard of academic superiority, but provides the additional dimension of being concerned with students and enjoys assisting them in extracurricular functions? It seems only logical that Drew should not only retain such a person, but attempt to keep them here.

Administrators, wake up. By dismissing Ana Maria Alvarado you are denying students her knowledge and her assistance. It would be a crime more heinous than any single robbery, for indeed, you'd be robbing future students the chance to learn from her.

Students Unite!

by Carl Webster

The dismissal of Ana Maria Alvarado, from her position as Spanish instructor, has been received by the Spanish students as a declaration of war. To this end, several of them have presented petitions to Dean Ackerman and have written letters (printed in last week's ACORN) protesting this action and requesting the Administration to change its present position and keep her on as a Drew instructor. The SGA, last Sunday, commented that maybe it should mobilize to help in the fight. But like most bureaucracies, it is 'looking into the matter.' By the time any effective response measures are taken, it could be too late. The time is now to push your cause. Speed and student support are essential if there is any chance of reversing the decision already made.

I had the pleasure of taking a course taught by Professor Alvarado and found her an extremely intelligent and caring person. She took an interest in her students; not simply on the academic problems, but also on any fears that one might have in

for many years to come. Could it be that chairperson Ortuzar-Young has let her own personal biases interfere with this renewal process?

The second glaring weakness is a statement made by Robert Chapman written in the last issue of the Acorn. He said that although it appears an injustice might have been done, 'judgments are made on the basis of things that students would never see.' This is the funniest statement I've heard since Jim Watt said he loved conservation groups. How can someone sitting behind a desk looking at a one-page report truthfully state that students do not know their professor? Who spends several days a week taking courses with the professor? Who joins clubs that the professor might be advisor to? Who, in truth, knows the professor better than any administrator? The student of course. To be certain, the student should not be involved in the hiring and firing of professors. That is strictly for administrative policy to decide. However, to calmly state that you are dismissing an instructor, that has contributed greatly to Drew's prestige, on the grounds that the department chair cannot get along with that person is assinine.

Administrators, wake up. By dismissing Ana Maria Alvarado you are denying students her knowledge and her assistance. It would be a crime more heinous than any single robbery, for indeed, you'd be robbing future students the chance to learn from her.

taking a foreign language (I'm a little shaky in Spanish). It came as a shock to learn, several weeks ago, that her contract was not going to be renewed. It was then that I learned there were students preparing their defense of her. As soon as news of her dismissal was official, the students reacted by presenting afore mentioned petitions and letters to the various outlets. We, as fellow students, should collectively voice our displeasure at the events that have unfolded. Sure there are those of you who couldn't give a damn about Alvarado's leaving, but then again, you probably don't give a damn about anything.

This rave is not calling for para-military operations into Dean Ackerman's office, but simply to let you know that some of your fellow students are fighting to keep an instructor whom they consider worthy of retaining. It was once pointed out to me that the greatest reward a teacher can have is to know they have had an effect on a student's life. Judging by the response for this instructor, she has achieved that reward.



Of Raw Fish and Rice Wine

by Shah Azmi

As Spring recess draws closer and the adventurous look to travel brochures (and the Acorn) for good ideas, there is one interesting area of the world that is not all that far away, flying from JFK over the North Pole. Vastly dissimilar from that fair of discourtesy, Hong Kong, Japan teems and spills over with formality and perhaps some of the most polite people one could find anywhere.

Human interest being what it is, the most alluring way of presenting a desirable scenario is to recount small details of note. Take for instance, the salespersons in a department store; where one would expect the jabbering and plastic ladies of the New York area, the Japanese will line up and stand virtually at attention as you browse through the aisles. The staff will bow and smile and there will be no pressing questions 'or' offers of aid until you so request with a subtle glance at the cashiers' counter.

One drawback is that the cities are crowded and traffic much like Manhattan at rush hour. Taking to the subway, one finds immaculately clean stations and though one cannot understand the announcements, you can always catch the names of the stations. In addition to this, a male voice announces trains heading in one direction and a female voice, those in another direction.

There is no reason why one should stay in the big cities and venturing beyond the limits of

the urban Prefecture, the best mode of travel would be the Shinkansen or 'Bullet Train.' Platforms are marked with yellow zones where passengers will line up to board the train since, without exception, the driver will center the doors at these specific points. Reaching speeds of up to 120 mph, few rolls are felt and bumps are a rarity, caused more by crosswinds than bad rails.

Outside the most populated belts, the mountain town of Suwa is an experience in itself. One can go fishing for Wakasagi fish, small minnow-like creatures caught by dangling a line, with ten equally spaced hooks along its length, into the blue waters of the Lake. The scenery there, however, is enough to keep the most active busy. Nara boasts a beautiful deer park where the animals will eat out of your palm; Nagasaki has some of the most fruit-laden trees that can be found in the countryside and the A-Bomb Memorial Museum ought not to be missed if not only to shock visitors into the reality of the horrors that the populace underwent. Colour photographs and relics will seal the memories of that day in your mind, perhaps even spoiling the next few meals for you.

The food is of unsurpassed quality, prepared by hand (of course!) and the lengths to which decor is taken will make any first-time visitor gasp. There is, however, one unique Japanese institution that one ought

to experience, if for no other reason than experience itself. This is the Ofuro, or communal bath.

Found in the parts where hot, natural sulfur springs will heat the bath water, one strides out of the changing room armed with a towel the size of a handkerchief and a sheepish grin and nothing else on. The communal bath is the size of a small swimming pool and steam rises from the water to indicate the temperature. The practice is to wash and soap oneself outside the pool, rinse down and then slide into the steaming waters to relax. It is inadvisable to move around at this stage since the temperature of the water will only be felt if you force the water to splash against you.

While men and women will usually 'bathe' together in the more traditional settings of the country inn, modern hotels have set times for single sex sessions so that tourists can participate without the added problem of displaying one's wares in front of members of the opposite sex too.

The biggest drawback is the cost of living there and one may well encounter cups of coffee, or 'Kohi' as it is known, priced at \$5 or more. Musk melon and cantaloupes in the supermarkets have been known to touch on \$45 each, while Kobe beef (from cattle fed on beer and hand-massaged by the breeders for extra tenderness) will start at \$250 a pound.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



ENTERTAINMENT

Weekend Plays in the Attic

by Brenda Wheeler

The Theatre Arts Department and DUDS offer, this weekend, two very different, yet very interesting one-act plays.

The first, *Lafftrack*, a new play by junior Alan Mahony, is a thought-provoking play; it offers an insightful look at success, pressure, priorities and love. A first is descriptively apt for this show: it is Mahony's first play, directed by novice Dan Casteel and features Professor Kristine Aurbakken in her acting debut. Yet, despite inexperience, a note of professionalism pervades.

The story is of an upper-middle class one-parent family: T.V. writer mom, successful and beautiful junior-exec daughter, and college-esque son who fight themselves and their lifestyles in order to discover feelings dangerously deeper than they like to admit.

Kristine Aurbakken, as Barbara, portrays a lonely, troubled writer, who's ambition and drive reward her only with loneliness and troubles and a daughter

who is destined to a similar fate. Daryl Clark as the ambitious daughter and Matt Berman as the lazy, collegiate socialite round out a cast that is consistently able to sustain a dramatic moment.

Director Dan Casteel successfully balances Mahony's quick and sharp dialogue with important pauses and creative blocking.

The second play, *For Each Man Kills the Thing He Loves*, is not nearly as morose as the title suggests. Rather, it is a highly enjoyable tele-play, nicely adapted to the limits of the Attic Theater by director Peggy Hamilton.

Mead Winters and Professor of English Nadine Ollman believably portray a seventy-year-old couple who learn a little about love and a lot about patience. Each are at their best when they singly reminisce to their daughter, and at the same time assert their love.

Both plays can be seen each night this weekend in the Attic Theater at 8 p.m.



Matt Berman, Kristine Aurbakken, and Daryl Clark in 'Lafftrack'

photo by Stuart DeHaan

'Wrong is Right' is Wrong

by Pieter Roos and Steven Margolis

In past years many serious satirical movies have been concerned with the political situation of the world such as 'Dr. Strangelove.' 'Wrong is Right' attempts to satirize the political terrorism and T.V. news in today's world. Unlike 'Dr. Strangelove' however, this film falls far short of its target.

The basic plot of the satire of

nuclear terrorism is ingenious. Unfortunately, Director Richard Becker is not able to bring it off with style, or with anything else for that matter.

There are, however, some excellent performances. Sean Connery, who plays W.T.N.'s (World TV Network's) star reporter, performs well, even within the confines of his limited character. Robert Conrad, as General Wombat, is superior in his role

as a right-wing 'hawk' General.

The film depends heavily on its special effects, which is unfortunate—they were barely adequate and inappropriately timed.

Although it is occasionally amusing, 'Wrong is Right' is overall a poor production. Spending \$4. for admission to this movie would be a 'wrong,' two tickets would be two wrongs, and everyone knows two wrongs don't make a right.

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Pundre

by George Eberhardt

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, HD had a great fall. All the King's horses and all the King's men didn't try to put HD together again because they made a huge egg-shell omelet.

A controversy arose among fruit growers in South France about a new pear in their area. Nobody knew who to honor so they named it ANJOU.

Food for swingers—burgers of monkey meat.

One fish to another: Is that for reel or is it memory trick?

New designer pajamas: opaque for zebras to protect them from exposure to wide open spaces.

Pre-law students frequent the Drew Pub to practice bar behavior.

Someday I'll be taken to tusk forgetting elephant jokes out of the trunk.



photo by Stuart DeHaan

Spring is in the Air: Prepare for a Bouncy Summer

FDU Show to Honor New Jersey Songwriters

Two prominent New Jersey songwriters, Irwin Levine of Livingston, and Larry Brown of N. Caldwell, will be saluted during the second annual presentation of 'Dr. Gordon's Medicine Show,' April 2, 3, and 4 on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Levine and Brown's best-known work, 'Tie a Yellow Ribbon,' will be used as a highlight of this year's show, which is again being arranged by Dr. Louis Gordon, professor of music on the Florham-Madison Campus.

Special choreography is being created for the number by Marjorie Galvin of Madison. Recorded almost 1,000 times, 'Tie a

Yellow Ribbon' became an American symbol of hope during the 1979-80 Iranian hostage crisis. As the returning hostages were feted and honored, they were greeted with yellow ribbons all along parade routes.

Levine and Brown have also written 'Sweet Gypsy Rose,' 'Knock Three Times,' and created a special song for Carol Channing when she was touring with a road company of *Sugar Babies*.

'Dr. Gordon's Medicine Show,' which was first presented last year, will feature original songs and dances, some of which were especially written for the production by students and by Dr. Gordon.

The Dating Game Dance Is Here!

by Larry Fishman

On Saturday March 27, WMNJ-FM and the Rugby Team will hold its first Dating Game Dance filled with fun, good music, and free beer.

The Dating Game will have the same format as the show on Television except for a few minor changes. First, the two contestants have already been chosen and will remain a secret until Saturday. Also, the contestants will choose one out of three bachelors or bachelorettes selected from all those who attend

the dance; when you arrive at the Dance, you will sign your name on a piece of paper and from all entries six will be chosen randomly, the winning two couples will go on a dream date to dinner, and a movie.

Don't forget the Dating Game Dance is Saturday Night starting at 9:00 P.M. with the Dating Game and the band taking over until 2:00 A.M. Admission for the whole extravaganza is just 2 dollars. Be there and fall in Love!

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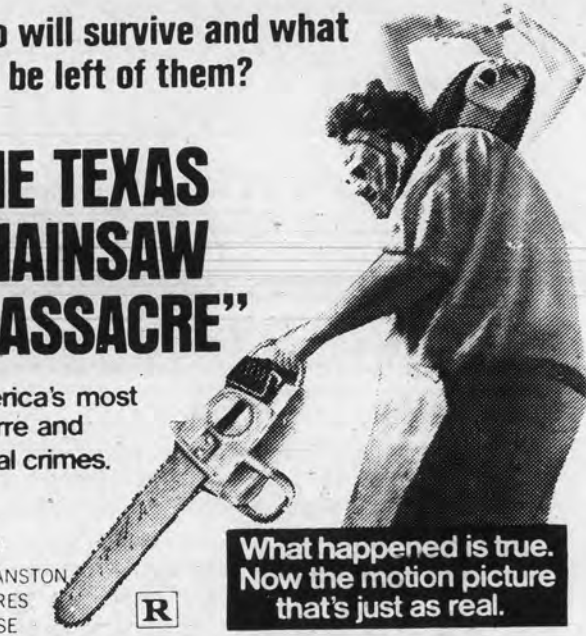
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O.K. Seniors, Ya Psyched?

by Jane Mitchell

Each May college seniors face not only the onerous task of learning a new lifestyle, but also the more difficult challenge of learning a new language. For most of them, however, this challenge is not new.

When these students entered college as 'frosh,' they were introduced to an elite group of people whose language identifies them as easily as an alligator identifies a preppy. Out of necessity for communication, they learned a language that is fully intelligible only to initiates. Graduation represents not only the culmination of four years of serious studying and outrageous partying, it represents a proficiency in the fine art of college slang.

These students graduated high school with an intro course in slang which taught the 'filler words' that permeate students' vocabularies. In high school, the words 'like,' 'really,' and 'ya know' became three of the most popular words in the English language. Once the students entered college, they were introduced to more sophisticated levels of slang. Whereas in high school students 'like, uh, really studied before the uh, test and like, uh, hoped for the best, ya know?' in college they 'cram, pull all-nighters and punt.'

'Punt' refers to a typical football tactic of dropping back fifty

yards and kicking the ball in a last-ditch effort to win the game. On campus, the 'cram, pull all-nighter, punt' sequence refers to a typical academic tactic of reading 300 pages the night before the exam, drinking plenty of coffee to stay awake all night and taking the exam while acknowledging the futility of the previous twenty-four hours.

Those students that never need to use this method prefer to 'cume' and sometimes are known as 'cumer-fags.' If 'cumer-fags' wish to succeed regardless of what success entails, their titles change to 'throats,' short for 'cutthroat.'

Just as college life is not necessarily centered around studying, neither is college slang. When students have had enough 'cuming,' they may blow off the night and jam or rave.

'Jam' has evolved over the centuries. Shakespeare, the first to use it as slang, meant something easy to accomplish as in 'pure jam for me.' In the 1840's a job well-done was a 'jam-up' job. During Prohibition, to be 'jammed' was to be drunk. 'Jamming' took on a new connotation when Count Basie, Lester Young and Duke Ellington met in smoky jazz in Kansas City and created spontaneous arrangements during hot 'jam sessions.'

Those seniors graduating this May originally used the term 'jam, you asshole' in a deroga-

tory manner implying 'go ahead and make a fool of yourself.' Recently the term has become more positive and implies 'get rowdy,' 'go wild,' and 'rave.' Incidentally, if a group of students are gathered playing musical instruments, they are not 'jamming,' they are 'having a session.'

'Rave,' like 'jam,' underwent a variety of changes over the years. In the late 1880's, people were 'raving' over the wonderful cures. By 1905, the term was unfavorable criticism. In the thirties, a 'rave' was the sweetheart in someone's life. Today, 'rave' is 'like, ya know, a jam.'

While 'jamming' and 'raving' can include drinking, they are not the only words to express intoxication. Harold Wentworth and Stuart Flexner, editors of the *Dictionary of American Slang*, stating that the word 'drunk' has 326 slang words associated with it, listed (among others), oiled, boozed, D&D, emblamed, gone, looped, ossified, petrified, plonked, stitched, swac-

ked, tipped, vulcanized and whipped. A drunk person can be half-cocked, -corned, -crooked, -screwed, -shaved, -shot, or -stewed. And yes, they even list 'jammed.'

After-effects of drinking have not escaped translation into slang. After 'blowing off a night, jamming and raving,' many students find themselves 'driving the big bus,' 'talking to the big white phone,' 'praying to the porcelain god,' 'ralphing,' 'woofing,' 'booting,' 'barfing,' 'blowing chow, beets, cookies or lunch.'

This May, graduating seniors will be forced to make major adjustments in their language. 'Please stop' will be preferable to 'chill out.' Rich corporate execs will have money, not 'megabucks.' And even if associates are idiots, they cannot be called 'turkeys,' 'tools,' 'hurtin' units or puppies.'

They will leave the world of 'cumers,' 'raves,' and 'jams' and enter new worlds with new slang to conquer. But have no fear, these seniors are equipped to

learn even the toughest slang. They have had mega-practice in a big way, and ya gotta respect that.

Fashion

continued from page 2

by fashion coordinators Selina Ingram, Tracy Hightower, and Lynn Khafif.

Bill Franklin from WNJR (430 AM) will commentate as the models parade the clothes during the two hour production. David added that a dance troupe of Drew students, choreographed and organized by Marinanci Nebel, will provide the entertainment during the intermission.

Davis' gift to Drew, the second annual fashion show will be held on Friday, April 16, 1982 at 7 p.m. in the Drew University Commons. Admission is \$2.00 and all are invited. Come and catch the 'New Attitude.'

Undergraduate Philosophy Conference

New Jersey Regional Philosophical Association

Drew University, Madison, NJ
Saturday, March 27, 1982

9:30-10:00 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts—BC Foyer
10:00-12:15 a.m. Papers on Descartes, Rorty—Chapel
Papers on Existentialist themes—Room 101
1:45- 3:45 p.m. Papers on Ethics and Moral Issues—Chapel
Papers on Ethics and Political Philosophy—Room 101
3:45 p.m. Reception—BC Foyer

Participants are from twelve colleges and universities, including Drew
Meetings are open to the public
everyone is welcome

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THIS WEEKEND AT DREW SATURDAY

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre Blood, blood and more blood. Presented as part of WMNJ's Midnight Movie series. Commons 102. Admission \$1.00.

Life of Brian The Python gang is back again. Sponsored by the Social Committee. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7 and 9 pm in U.C. 107. Free with Drew ID.

Tolley-Brown Beach Party The First Annual. Bring your own towel and dress for the sun. 9 pm to 1 am in the Tolley Brown Lounge. \$1 raffle.

Crisis in the 80's Dr. Charles King, president and founder of the Urban Crisis Center. Cosponsored by Hyera, the UC Board and Academic Forum. Commons

at 7 pm. Free with Drew ID, \$1 for others.

Roaring Good Times Dance Not at Drew, but pretty close. Dance to the sounds of "Pretty Baby", drink iced tea, gin & tonics, and beer. Get off campus for an hour or two. Student Center Cafe at Fairleigh Dickinson, 9:30 pm-2:00 am. Two ID's required, \$3.00.

Three hours of popular television shows from the 50's and 60's including the original "General Hospital," the soap-opera, will be shown in a 1950's TV Festival on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on March 27. The show begins at 8 p.m. in the Dreyfuss Auditorium.

Life of Brian Take two. 7 and 9 pm in the UC 107. Free with Drew ID.

Babes in Toyland If you can't wait until break to escape! Sponsored by Campus Spouses. UC 107, 3 pm. Children 10 cents. Adults 25 cents.

Careere in Washington Seeking a position in D.C. after graduation? Hear Drew alumni who

SUNDAY

Coffeeshouse An evening of music with Claire Reynolds, a "folk-jazz-swing guitarist-singer". Admission free, 8:30-11:30 in the (Pub) Coffeeshouse

have been successful. In the UC Stereo Lounge, 3:30 pm.

Philosophy Conference The Undergraduate Conference sponsored by the New Jersey Regional Philosophical Associations. Meetings start at 9:30 am with coffee and donuts, and will run until 3:15 pm. Brothers College. All welcome.

Life of Brian Last chance. 7 and 9 pm in UC 107. Free with Drew ID, guests \$1.

Wells

continued from page 1

times as a witness at the Nuremberg trials and the Eichmann trial in Jerusalem.

He is currently a mechanical engineer with Keufel and Esser Co., Morristown, NJ, in the field of opto-electro-mechanical instrumentation. Through his six books and many articles of both a technical and literary nature, he has gained recognition as an author and is listed in *Who's Who in American Men of Science* and the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

Following Mr. Wells' presentation and a conversation with him, there will be a Holocaust memorial service, Yom Hashoah led by Rabbi David Levy.

Drew Students Lobby in Washington CLASSIFIED

by Katherine L. Savige

Twenty Drew University students lobbied against educational budget cuts in Washington, D.C. on March 1.

During their visit, 23 Representatives signed a petition opposing the budget cuts to the Speaker of the House, Tip O'Neill.

Mike Johnston, a student who made the trip attributed this action partly to the large number of students present at the rally. "I don't know how much directly we had an effect," but some Congressmen were terrified by all the students.

7,000 students appeared at the rally to protest the budget cuts, surprising many of the congressmen.

"I've heard of some different Congressmen who changed their views; they never expected 7,000 students," Sheila Ozalis, another participant said. "We wanted to make an impact on the Congressmen in Washington and show we aren't oblivious and apathetic students."

Ari Levine, who helped organize the trip, said, "We showed that we care enough to go down and express our opinion to Con-

gressmen."

Bill Ehlers, a participant, explained what the students did. "We went to visit different Congressmen and legislators and asked them about their position on the budget cuts. We just wanted them to know that they won't get away with any unnecessary cuts."

Johnston gave his opinion. "We were helping to convince some votes in Congress to vote our way."

Remarking on the accomplishments of the trip, Ehlers said, "I think it was very successful; some

Republican legislators went against the Reagan administration and supported the education package."

Ozalis expressed her feelings about the success of the visit. "It's the first time that I've seen so many students care; I guess we have to care."

COPUS, a New Jersey independent student organization, sponsored the trip and plans another rally on April 29. Interested students should attend the meeting on Sunday, March 28 at 2:00 in U.C. 107.

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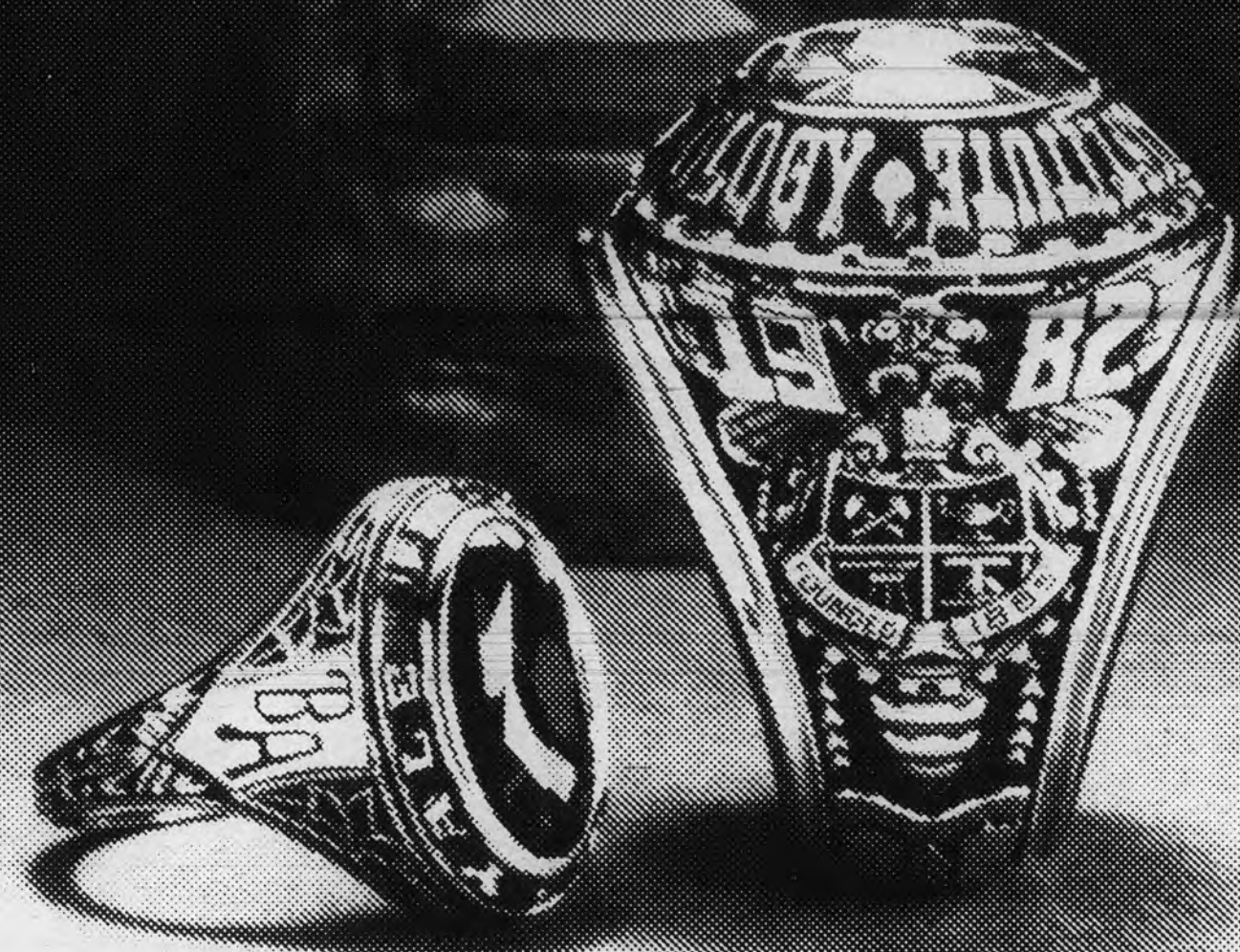
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Place: U.C. 107
Date: Monday, March 29, 1982

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Time: 10:00-3:00

SPORTS

Rugby Mauls Ahead

by Soc Deacon

As a result of the extensive research by Darwin and Huxley and Hall, it's been conclusively shown that the rugby article has not been seen since the fall.

The return of that fearless, fighting phalanx of fudgepackers has occurred. And along with it has come new hope for the Spring season.

Currently, the last remaining team wearing the traditional green and gold is sporting an overall record of 7-3-1.

The 'A' side, after a big win in the green against Columbia, has fallen to defeat twice, once at the hands of a much improved Rutgers team (9-0), and once to a nearby rival Morris (10-3). This has only served to spur the already bloodthirsty aggressive first team into the fray this Saturday against the Westchester Rugby Club.

Green Death, D.R.F.C.'s second side, presently 1-1-1, looks to Saturday to break up the monotony of this statistic by adding one in the win column. The internationally unknown rugger, it has been rumored, is likely to burst mildly onto the scene and take his traditional

spot. Folks, don't miss this one.

The 'C' side, Drew Rugby's answer to humor in uniform, has successfully thwarted the efforts of their two recent opponents, Rutgers and Morris. Their record of 2-0, tops so far, will be put to the test the next time a team is able to field enough players to give these '40 hard cores' a game.

The most successful faction of the Drew Rugby Club to date is the now legendary third half club. The post-games have a perfect party record of 3-0, the only loss being several trillion brain cells. The afterburners have repeatedly dazzled the opposition by bringing forth an array of bawdy ballads while simultaneously inhaling all available beer.

Rugby, that gentle game, and way of life, happens again this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on Young Field. Come out and support the boys as they ruck and maul over the teams of the Westchester Rugby Club.

Team Awards:

Rugger of the Week: All of Us
Article of the Week: the Old Lady Rugby.



The Morris Rugby Club A-Side defeated Drew 8-3.

Photo by Al Fine



Claudia Higley riding mount to third place finish at Mol College Horse Show

Drew Equestrian Success

by Kara L. Manning

Cool March winds have ushered in yet another successful season for the Drew University Equestrian Team as the fearless force of talented riders begin the spring semester with a collection of winning ribbons.

A balmy, sunny day, greeted the team at Westchester College where the most recent Intercollegiate Horse Show Association competition took place. Captain Martha Woodson was named High Point Rider for her spectacular blue ribbon rides in both flat and fences classes.

Members Nancy Sternbach and Susan Macrae followed in first place tradition and fellow riders Claudia Higley and Tracy King brought home second place rib-

bons in their respective classes. King had good fortune in her flat class as well, winning third.

Kim Jordon, Diane Hecht, Gail Burgin, Patti Seddon, and Joanne Parcel proudly placed fourth in their classes and Judy Philips and Carol Campbell won fifth and sixth places respectively.

Other Drew team members who participated were Aurora Hill, Charlie McGarry and Elizabeth Spirakis.

The week before, Drew team members travelled to Long Island to attend the Molloy College horse show, facing rainy weather. Yet, despite poor riding conditions, Drew riders Gail Burgin and Susan Macrae, and Charlie McGarry claimed blue ribbon rides and captain Woodson brought home a fifth in the

show's Challenge Cup. Second place rides were won by Tracy King and Nancy Sternbach in flat classes and Carol Campbell, Claudia Higley, and Helena Das were third place ribbon winners.

Campbell, Aurora Hill, and Lisa Nakanishi placed fourth in their classes and Higley, King, Joanne Parcel, Susan Lyon, Anne Abrams, and Judy Philips were fifth place, pink ribbon winners. Dianne Hecht placed sixth in her flat class. Senior Patti Seddon also participated in her first fences class, but had problems with a stubborn mount.

The Drew Equestrian Team also wishes to thank all students who participated in the club's 1982 raffle. Winning the Sony Walkman II was senior Soc Deacon.

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