



Andrea Vernon copes with the makeshift repair of her leaking ceiling.

Laura Pedrick



Maintenance worker installs a new light.

Laura Pedrick

Students Question Maintenance Efficiency

by Gemma Finn

MANY Drew students have currently been voicing feelings of disgust towards the manner in which maintenance has been handling work orders this semester. Mainly, complaints are being made about the unusually long periods of time students have had to wait for both major and minor dorm repairs to be made.

Some students feel they are justified in their anger. Dona Stevens, a junior residing in Hoyt, submitted a work order for a broken window pane upon her arrival in September. Although she and her roommate Sheri Miller have submitted a second work order since then, the repairs have yet to be made. Meanwhile, the styrofoam which they have taped over the large hole in their window serves as a poor substitute for glass. Records in the Physical Plant office show that while that work order does not exist, there is a work order for two other damaged windows in Hoyt. According to these records, only one of these windows has been replaced so far.

Residents of Hurst have also complained about the inconveniences they put up with recently as a result of bathroom facilities which were inoperable for 2 1/2 weeks. The repairs were finally made, but not, according to one student, until after the occupants failed their regular bathroom inspection. In a recent interview Eric Sandberg, director of the Physical Plant, said he felt such a claim was "hard to believe" since the plumbers are always "on top of their work." He suggested the possibility that attempts were made to repair the facilities while the students were out, therefore without their knowledge. He also added that if repairs were made after the inspection it was "pure coincidence."

Mr. Sandberg explained that the work order system, which he finds usually operates smoothly, is run on a "first in-first out" basis. It is the aim of the staff to get to the problems and make repairs as quickly as possible. At the present time, he believes there are no work orders which are older

than two weeks. The only times an older work order is not taken care of before a newer one, he explained, is when an emergency situation or regularly scheduled jobs take precedence. He feels that the main reason for occasional failures is partly the fault of students and other people who fail to use the system when necessary.

If there have been some unusually long delays so far this semester Mr. Sandberg stated that these could be attributed partially to the fact that the initial workload which the staff was faced with this semester was much bigger than anticipated. He added that delays are typical in the beginning of the fall semester since so many work orders are put in for damage to dorms found over the summer or in the fall by custodians, RA's, and incoming residents.

In reaction to student gripes about the wait for minor dorm repairs (such as broken desk han-

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The Acorn

A weekly newpublication presented as a service for the Drew University community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

Library—Fulfilling

Its Potential?

WITH midterms and papers swirling about the campus along with oak leaves, most students have by now become acquainted with the new learning center and the wonders within. Chances are these students have also picked up on the chief gripe about the facility: the shortage of hours both during the week and on the weekends.

The Rose Library may have been a smaller facility, but the four extra hours it offered per week by staying open until 12 a.m. Monday through Thursday gave students more time to use material. The learning center has responded to student gripes by changing Friday hours from 8-5 to 8-11 to ease the weekend crush, but the total hours the center remains open are not nearly enough to satisfy the demands of the University.

Library director Art Jones cited budget and staff shortages as the reason for the center's not being open on Sunday mornings. If these reasons also apply for weeknights, or even if they don't it is ludicrous that the University spent \$4.4 million on the new complex only to use lack of funds as an excuse for not utilizing the facility to its fullest potential.

There is also a dispute over the role and usage of lower level study room. Original plans were understood to have included an "all night" study room. With the opening of the learning center this semester, study hours called for 2 a.m. closing, and the title had changed to "late night" study room. Yet for nearly half the semester, the room was closing with the rest of the library at 11. Now finally open until 2, the room still poses problems for those students who have not completely lost interest.

At 10:45, all students in the room must take their possessions upstairs and exit through the main doors. At 11, students can re-enter the study room having spent fifteen minutes outside. It is no wonder that few students use the facility; after all this hassle has eliminated convenience, students may as well head back to the dorm lounge.

Student Concerned Over Library Problems

To The Editor:

I suggest everyone experience one "late" night in the new library, or so called learning center.

First, the "all-night" study room has been reduced to a "late night" study area.

Second, is the problem of smoking in the "Late night" study room. How many existing libraries do you know of which allow smoking in any section? Personally, cigarette smoke bothers me; I have an upper respiratory problem. I am sure others are discomforted also. In addition, why jeopardize the safety of Drew's "ancient, outdated volume" collection adjacent to the late night study room?

Third, the layout of the building is so poor that it makes it extremely difficult for any handicapped person to use all floors of the library with any ease. Yes, ramps do exist to and from the late night study room but the doors are locked from the inside and the alarm is on during the day. I guess the physically han-

dicapped only need to study from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. when the room's doors are unlocked and the alarm is turned off. Also, the stacks on each floor are so close together that no person in a wheelchair could ever browse through the books on the shelves or even retrieve one.

Fourth, the procedure for leaving and re-entering the late night study room is absurd. At 10:45 p.m. all persons must leave the said room with all personal possessions and exit through the main doors of the library. Then, fifteen minutes later, at 11:00 p.m., anyone who wishes may re-enter the study room from outside, using the doors at the foot of the ramp facing Great Hall. I look forward to standing outside in inclement weather for fifteen minutes.

Fifth, the library hours on the weekends should be extended. The library would be the quietest place to study on a Saturday evening if it were open. Perhaps it is not lack of social events

and activities which drive people home on weekends. One can always find a party, but one can rarely find a quiet place!

I think those who decide about such matters should re-evaluate the goals of Drew as an institution of higher learning and decide what type of atmosphere they wish to encourage.

Beth Hogan

Yamanis Comments on Feminist Attitude

To The Editor:

The *New York Times* of Sunday, October 17 carried an article by Susan Boletini entitled "Voices from the Post-Feminist Generation." In the article, Boletini reports on an informal survey she conducted among young women from her hometown on their attitudes toward feminism. The results came not only as a surprise but as a personal revelation: for many, the term implied radicalism, lesbianism—a rejection of all that is feminine. The typical feminist, they imagined, was angry, unhappy,

coldhearted, and "tortured." As a female who identifies strongly with the Women's Movement of the 60's and 70's, I too was taken aback by these statements and, like the author, how pervasive this attitude was and whether the "feminist generation" was really an anomaly as the title of the article implies.

While I am sure most women readily acknowledge the positive effects of the feminist movement, I am curious as to whether they regard it as a thing of the past, no longer necessary

for today's society.

If it were true, such an attitude should give us all cause for alarm. While we have made great strides in some areas, women still make 59¢ to every dollar men make; there are still only a handful of women on our boards of directors in business and industry; there is still discrimination and sexual harassment in the workplace and insufficient childcare options for working parents.

Like the author, I realize that I, too, must learn to "calm down" and not turn

tween men's and women's wages.

I do find fewer and fewer of my students identifying themselves as feminists, because of the negative overtones attached to that word by the unsympathetic media. But I wonder that they haven't observed the distance between the feminist created by the media—angry, bitter, agonized—and the feminist activists here on Drew's campus—a term which includes most of the women on the Drew faculty. The feminists I know and cherish are energetic, joyous people whose rediscovery of their own strengths and their bonds with other women have propelled them to work on behalf of all women. I find too that the young women at Drew who reject the term "feminist" for themselves often take exactly the same position on issues as do the

earlier feminists.

I was once introduced at a public lecture as a speaker who calls herself "unashamedly" a feminist. Until that moment, it had never occurred to me that I was supposed to be ashamed of my feminism. I remain grateful to the women's movement for the way it opens my eyes and enlarges my life and the lives of all women. I remain hopeful that under whatever label, the progress toward equity and blindly simple insight of feminism—that what women think and do is important—will continue to develop, and improve the lives of men as well as women. And I hope that the pages of the *Acorn* could be a forum for campus discussion of the feelings and fears and hopes on these issues in these critical times.

Joan Weimer
Professor of English

Letters

Chaplain Comments on Freeze

To The Editor

I just picked up your latest issue of *The Acorn* from my mailbox today since I had been away at a workshop. I was extremely puzzled over the situation that you face. Since I don't have a good sense of history of the university system and am ignorant in the area of its various boards and regulations, I feel I cannot comment on the probationary decision. However, I don't understand how a decision could be made which would affect the continued publication of a communication vehicle of the university.

Perhaps I should introduce myself. I am the newly appointed Catholic Chaplain on campus. I am a pri-

est of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Paterson assigned to the campus last June to replace Fr. Gabriel Coless who is presently on sabbatical. I find myself much more attentive to your dilemma because of the place that communication tools took in my own past ministry as well as being new and somewhat lost in the midst of campus life here at Drew.

I noticed you referred to yourselves as a student publication. If I receive the same amount of information as others members of the campus community, I would say that you are the only university publication which disseminates information other than the weekly

calendar, which is useful to me.

Perhaps some disciplinary action needs to be taken by the ECAB. As I mentioned, I don't feel qualified to reflect on that part of the situation. However, if a result of the freeze is the discontinuance of a main source of intra-campus communication, it becomes a great disservice to all who take part in life of the university.

For your sake and that of faculty, students, staff, and administration I hope that the alternative proposal could be sought other than discontinuing *The Acorn*.

Good luck,
(Rev.) Joseph
G. Farias

Weimer Encourages Feminism

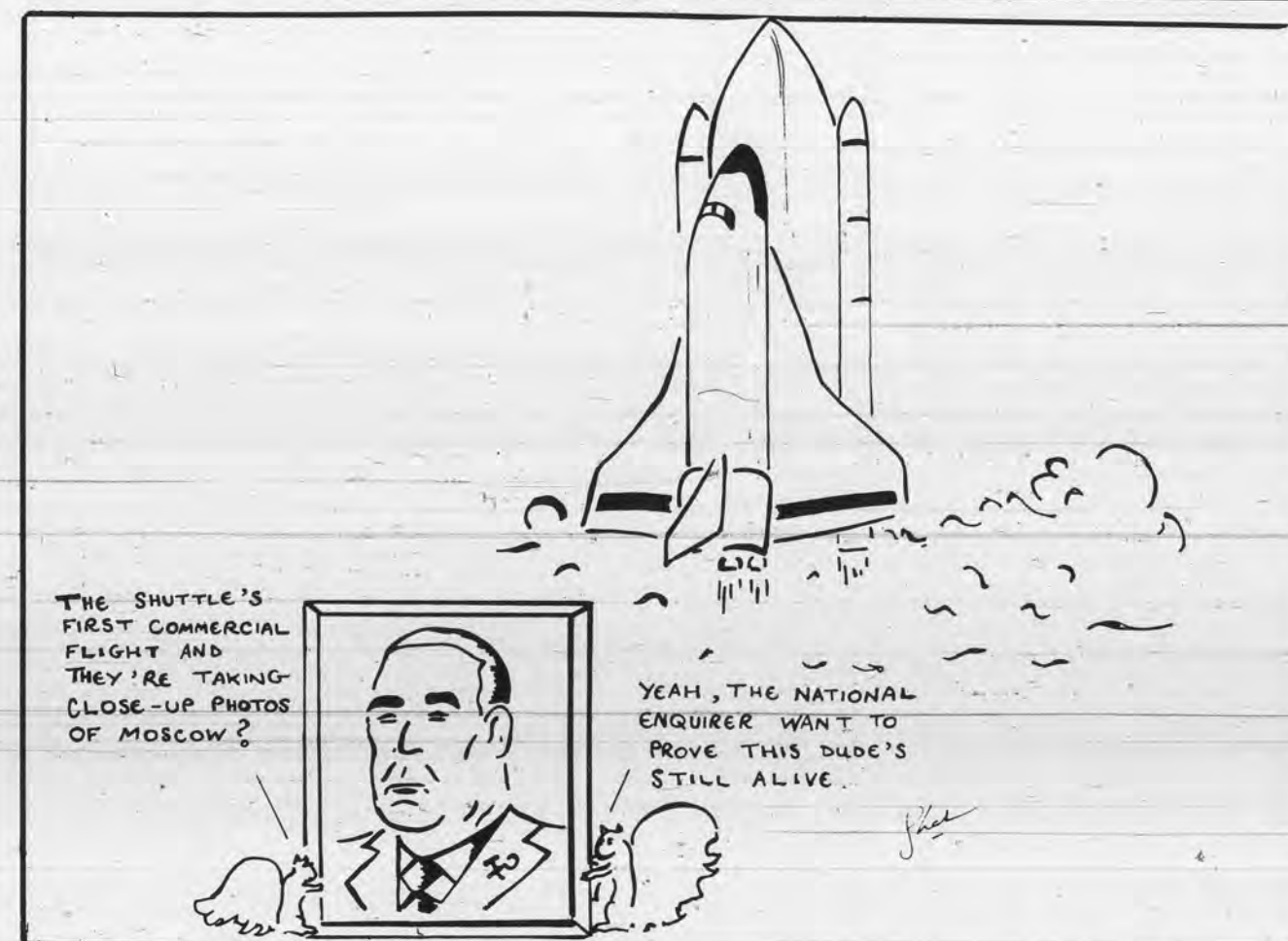
To the Editor:

The *New York Times Magazine* article asserting that we are now in a Post-Feminist generation, based on interviews with college age and slightly older women, gave a lot of pause to older feminists like myself, who don't think it's time for feminism to go away. Particularly now, in the Reagan Administration, women find reproductive freedom threatened, affirmative action undermined, and those programs which assist the poor—who are disproportionately female—slashed. The women's movement has also supported such issues as environmental protection and nuclear disarmament, because it puts the quality of human life ahead of military or capitalist goals. These are women's issues, as much as the growing disparity be-

between men's and women's wages.

I do find fewer and fewer of my students identifying themselves as feminists, because of the negative overtones attached to that word by the unsympathetic media. But I wonder that they haven't observed the distance between the feminist created by the media—angry, bitter, agonized—and the feminist activists here on Drew's campus—a term which includes most of the women on the Drew faculty. The feminists I know and cherish are energetic, joyous people whose rediscovery of their own strengths and their bonds with other women have propelled them to work on behalf of all women. I find too that the young women at Drew who reject the term "feminist" for themselves often take exactly the same position on issues as do the

Commentary



The Covert Threat of Women's Organizations

by Shah Azmi

RECENTLY, an organization advertising on the radio emphasized the unfortunate plight of the thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of downtrodden souls in the New York Metropolitan area alone. Marching under the banner of the League for Verbally Abused Persons, it was discovered that in fact, this was an organization for members of the female sex who had, as the name so obviously implies, been verbally abused.

If one actually pauses momentarily to consider the raison d'être of such a group, it is almost guaranteed that some semblance of vague amusement would be experienced. However, there are undoubtedly avid crusaders of the Women's Cause who would immediately take up the chants and the picket signs and condemn the callous behavior of the male members of society. "Do you know why the League was established? The demands and the overbearing injustices were becoming intolerable! You simply don't realize just how badly women are treated verbally!" was amongst a host of common responses. "Why should they just sit and osmosis malicious comments about their capabilities in a office setting?" Osmosis? This was obviously part of some new Steinem jargon for "passive acceptance of prejudicial and discriminatory male-initiated remarks."

Ever since the Nineteenth Amendment was ratified in 1920, making it unconstitutional to bar participation in elections on the basis of one's sex, volatile and over-reactionary women have persistently formed Leagues, Organizations, Conventions and the like, for the express purpose of uniting the previously oppressed masses. Indeed, they have all done such a remarkable job that one may venture to say that there is no aspect of life for which such an association does not exist. One may look to Fairbanks, Alaska, the Headquarters of the Committee for the Advancement of Sealfat Packers, if there is such a Committee. As luck

would have it of course, 85% of Alaskan Sealfat Packers are female. In West Bloomfield, Michigan, the Association for the Protection of Consumers of Laced Undergarments may well thrive and control a powerful Washington lobby but almost without exception, membership in these companies is restricted to women. Though a vast number of males may not feel inclined to subscribe to the lattermost group, bearing in mind the fact that polka-dotted boxer shorts are rarely ever endowed with frills or lace, male Sealfat Packers seem to be without a means of voicing their grievances.

It cannot be argued that in the course of history, women on the whole have fared rather badly socially, in that they were systematically excluded from what they deemed "important functions". Unable to vote for their representatives in the Government, for instance, they resorted to throwing themselves in front of the King's racehorse during the Derby in England, chaining themselves to wrought-iron fences and other such dramatic feats of defiance. To be totally fair and completely open-minded, there should be equal opportunity and all the other merry things that Women's Libbers scream about but nowadays, the problem seems to have turned about as some form of reverse discrimination creeps into society. Commercial enterprises worry about turning down female applicants for fear of being branded chauvinists, the slightest hint of which would bring the wrath of the United Bra-Burners crashing down about them.

The familiar saying, "There is no failure like success" seems particularly apt in this instance with the male species content to rest on their laurels and allow their precious bodily fluids to be slowly drawn out of their muscular frames, and be replaced with low-calorie diet soda, another mark of the effect that organized women have had on American free enterprise! The League for Verbally

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Vandalism Club formed at Drew

Editors note: This is a satirical piece, and all comments are fictional.

by Alan Stein

NOWHERE than the college campus is the need for individual self-expression greater, and a group of dedicated Drew undergraduates have come up with a new solution to this perennial problem. The recently formed Vandalism Club seeks to bring together those who prefer to subliminate their personal difficulties through the willful destruction of private property.

"We're professionals," says Club President Ferd Scheisskopf, "anybody can smash a window or let the air out of some guy's tires, but it takes real skill and know-how to ruin all the furniture in a lounge or rearrange the firing order of a set of spark plugs." Club members share Scheisskopf's dedication, and are instilled with a strong sense of purpose. "I'm bored with the pub, parties, and chasing girls," admits one member, "I'd much rather spend my free time abrogating the rights of others."

The Club faces an uncertain future because it requires approval of both the Administration and the ECAB. The Administration, however, could be described as favorably disposed towards the club. "We're not exactly sure that this thing will be conducive to our goals," an Administration source disclosed, "but after that nasty business with the paper the students need some way to, er, 'let it all hang out'." To insure proper behavior a Vandalism Permit will have to be issued before every infringement of civil liberties.

The ECAB's reaction is blindly non-partisan. "We merely obey the mandate of the Drew Community," explained an ECAB spokesperson, "so long as all correspondence between the Club and ourselves is carried out efficiently we see nothing wrong with this sort of program."

The Club welcomes applications for membership from all areas of the University. Club meetings are held on alternate Thursdays, at midnight, 100 paces northeast of the Methodist Archives.

Notes from the Dean of Students "On Alcohol."

THE SGA invited me to talk with them about drinking on campus. They were concerned about whether "the administration" viewed alcohol as a campus wide problem, and what plans we had, if any, to change regulations on such matters as the pub, party permits and kegs in residence halls. The suggestion was made that I write an article in the *Acorn* to increase student awareness of the problems associated with drinking on campus.

I do not see a large campus wide alcohol problem. However, I do see many students who abuse alcohol. The problems I see concern behavior that infringes on the rights of others: vandalism, noise and abusiveness. These actions often result in disciplinary sanctions. The majority of students are adversely affected by the behavior of a few. Students complain to me about being disturbed late at night by noisy parties or rowdy students who are

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The Israelization of Lebanon

Imperial Ambitions and Insitutionalized Violence

Editors note: This is an unsolicited contribution.
by Aref Assaf

BIBLICAL mysticism always played a prominent role in Israeli foreign policy-making. Old testament scriptures help shape Israel's world view just as archeological findings of ancient Jewish communities in Palestine help define Israel's borders today. So too, has the Bible been invoked to defend Israel's incursion into Lebanon. In an announcement that echoes Ayatollah Khomeini's exhortations against the infidels, but which received no such similar condemnation from the American media, Prime Minister Begin declared that the seige of Beirut had been "divinely ordained".

Whether or not the Prime Minister had received this message directly from God, was not disclosed. However, the Council of the Chief Rabbinate in Jerusalem did rule the invasion to a "holy war." Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goran deemed the war not only "just" but an "obligatory" one, telling the *Jerusalem Post* that Jewish religious law did not prohibit Israeli forces from assaulting West Beirut. The height of religious extremism in Israel was seen when the Chief (Sephardic) Rabbi of Jerusalem, Shalom Mashash, was asked whether it were permissible to give non-Jewish blood to wounded Israeli soldiers. The Rabbi ruled that non-Jewish blood could be used, but only when the soldier's life was in danger. "However," he warned, "it is obvious that one must refuse non-Jewish blood in the beginning; it take Jewish blood to cure Jews."

If Yassir Arafat ever described the Palestinian struggle against Israeli occupation in similar terms, the halls of the U.S. Congress and the pages of the *New York Times* would shrill with warnings about the danger of "Islamic fanaticism" or the "irrationality of the Moslem people" with their "penchant for martyrdom." But religious fanaticism in Israel,

"On Alcohol"

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drunk. Alcohol abuse affects the quality of life for everyone on campus. Vandalism is a hidden cost in the tuition each student pays.

There is one aspect of alcohol consumption that I did not discuss with the SGA, but it is one that I would like to bring to your attention. Drinking any place on campus, except the pub or in your room, is not permitted unless a party permit has been obtained. This includes drinking at athletic games, drinking from a can of beer while walking across campus or even bringing a six pack to an event like the Student Activities Fair.

The administration has no plans to change any regulations in relation to alcohol unless or until the law in the state of New Jersey is changed. The current regulations are adequate. However, we need your cooperation and support in seeing that they are observed.

There are some questions I would like to pose for you to think about. Are you bothered by the drunken behavior of others? How do you feel about the drinking you see on campus? What resources (such as educational programs, peer counselors, coffee houses, etc.) would you like to see on campus in order to reduce the problems of alcohol abuse?

Let your views on these questions be known. Get in touch with me, the SGA or your representatives to the Student Concerns Committee

Jane Newman
Dean of Students

the kind that is wrapped around state power that periodically unleashes blistering violence against the Palestinian people, is either glossed-over or gently accepted by mainstream American opinion leaders.

This double standard has gone a long way to obscure, from otherwise intelligent observers, Israeli intentions in the Middle East. Because most American opinion makers fail to grasp the powerful extent to which religious aspirations, coupled with economic needs, motivate Israel's government, they always are perplexed when Begin and Sharon defiantly launch policies that obliterate elementary hopes for peace with justice in the Middle East. Attempts to legitimize the massacre of Lebanon and Palestinians in Lebanon in the name of Israel's self defense is the most recent, and most obscene case in point.

The Israeli government has made no secret of the fact that it intends to be in Lebanon for some

time. In early June, Moshe Levi, Deputy Chief of Staff, announced that Israel has begun planning for "the army's continued deployment in Lebanon during next winter and beyond, and consequently clothing and buildings are being prepared for our soldiers. Roads are under construction and even weapons that can withstand bad weather are being chosen." But that is only the tip of the iceberg.

Three weeks into the invasion, *The Jerusalem Post* published an article by Nobel Prize winner and Knesset member Yuval Ne'eman which signaled Israel's design to stay permanently in Lebanon. Keeping the original rationale for the invasion—"Peace for Galilee"—Ne'eman makes clear what the Begin government must do next: "A long stay in Lebanon will also achieve peace in Galilee. The Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) will also maintain security more faithfully than a multinational force. In the interim, Israel will have an opportunity of

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DOONESBURY

by G B Trudeau.



Imperial Ambitions and Institutionalized Violence

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reaching a stage of socio-economic or technological development in the nearby region which, geographically and historically, is an integral part of Eretz Israel. Israel could even reach an agreement on border ratification.... The Litany River could be exploited.... First and foremost, however, there must be a willingness to remain in South Lebanon for an extended period of time."

Within this *Jerusalem Post* article are the three main ingredients that Israel invokes to justify its 15 year occupation of the West Bank, Jerusalem, Gaza and the Golan Heights: *religion, economy and security*. They are the imperatives that motivate Israel's expansionism in the Middle East. What Ne'eman did was to include South Lebanon in the rationale that keeps the 1967 territories under Israeli occupation. But Israeli politics and practices in Lebanon since the invasion have gone beyond wishful thinking: what is happening, concluded the *Journal of Commerce* on July 21, is the "slow Israelization of Lebanon."

Religiously the Herut Party, of which Begin remains chairman, sees ancient Israel as extending well into Lebanon. Since the invasion, Begin has begun a quiet campaign to promote in the public mind the Jewish presence in Lebanon. In a recent speech, he spoke of Tyre as the source of cedar for the construction of one of the Biblical temples. Shortly after that, Israeli television displayed religious artifacts found in an old synagogue in Sidon.

The Army Rabbinate has launched a political propaganda campaign among Israeli troops to convince Israeli soldiers that Lebanon is part of Israel.

Furthermore, Israel aims at capturing Lebanon's economic markets. An international teletystem has been installed in the South, signs in Hebrew have appeared, and roadways have been repaired or built anew. Israeli civilian influence is also spread by Israeli television and radio, whose signals have been boosted to reach as far as Beirut, so incredible as it sounds. El Al, Israel's national airline, opened an office in Sidon.

These activities represent the elementary infrastructure on which Israel hopes to penetrate and ultimately dominate Lebanese business. According to London's *Financial Times*, "Israeli soldiers in Beirut are now enjoying all the banking services available back home."

Reconstruction of the South is obviously the

Covert Threat

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Abused Persons does not cater to the complaints of five foot one inch, 125 pound balding husbands but instead panders to the whines of six foot three inch, 225 pound telephone operators who heard the other party slam down the phone after being threatened with discontinued services unless bills were paid. For too long, men have not reacted in time to the ever-growing threat of the leviathan of the Women's Organization, sneering cynically as their wives sheepishly crept out in the afternoons to covertly plan the conversion of the neighborhood community center into a weight lifting facility, exclusively for females!

Ironically at the crux of this problem is the very male obstinacy and chauvinism that women complain about, the total refusal to rise up and defend themselves against this bra-less, though nevertheless sharp-clawed, pox on humanity: the misdirected energies of Eve's descendants. If this pattern of apathy on the part of manhood persists then slavery may yet return to the United States, except this time, the savior, a tall bearded President with a stovepipe hat, will not be a male!

DOONESBURY

by GB Trudeau.



ENTERTAINMENT

On the Record: Steppin' Into Salsa

by Chris Wheat

WITH his lanky frame and gawky features, Joe Jackson could hardly be considered a typical rock star. This is probably just as well with him, for over the course of five albums, Jackson has proved himself to be a songwriter-musician of great resource and creativity. In fact, he would probably be the first person to throw off the stereotypical tag of "rock star."

First arriving on these shores with fellow Brit Elvis Costello at the height of the New Wave, Jackson was classified as one of Rocks's "Angry Young Men". He wrote and sang about personal frustrations and anger at some of society's institutions. Many of his songs have dealt with his encounters with the opposite sex, with the singer more often than not on the losing end of these forays. Nevertheless, he was able to fashion these lyrics into brisk, catchy songs that featured the thick and agile bass and melodic guitar of his band.

His first album *Look Sharp* brought him immediate recognition. On that album he was clearly making new wave music, which gained him a very receptive audience. He was, however, no "glamour boy"; he was an ordinary joe who had as much trouble understanding the opposite gender as did most of his listeners. His was music people could identify with as evidenced in songs such as "Is She Really Going Out With Him?", "One More Time", and "Baby Stick Around".

He continued in this direction on his second album *I'm The Man*, and, although the anger and cynicism were still evident, Jackson surprisingly displayed a keen sensitivity for the opposite sex in

his "Don't You Know That It's Different For Girls?"

On his third album, however, the singer shifted gears and released *Beat Crazy*, an album that experimented with Reggae and Calypso rhythms. His new direction turned off many radio station programmers, resulting in reduced air-play and sales. In today's commercial marketplace one mild failure can be enough to send most artists back to their safe, hit-making formula that worked in the past. Not so with Jackson, who threw caution to the wind and recorded *Jumpin' Jive*, his tribute to forties-style big-band swing. While the album was undeniably a showcase for Jackson's talent, its format did not jibe with the image his record company had planned for him. Big band music was nowhere near the tight new wave songs that carved Jackson his reputation.

It now appears as though A&M records has given up its attempts to pigeonhole the songwriter. They seem to have finally come to terms with the fact that he is a truly creative musician who will continue to push his ideas forward.

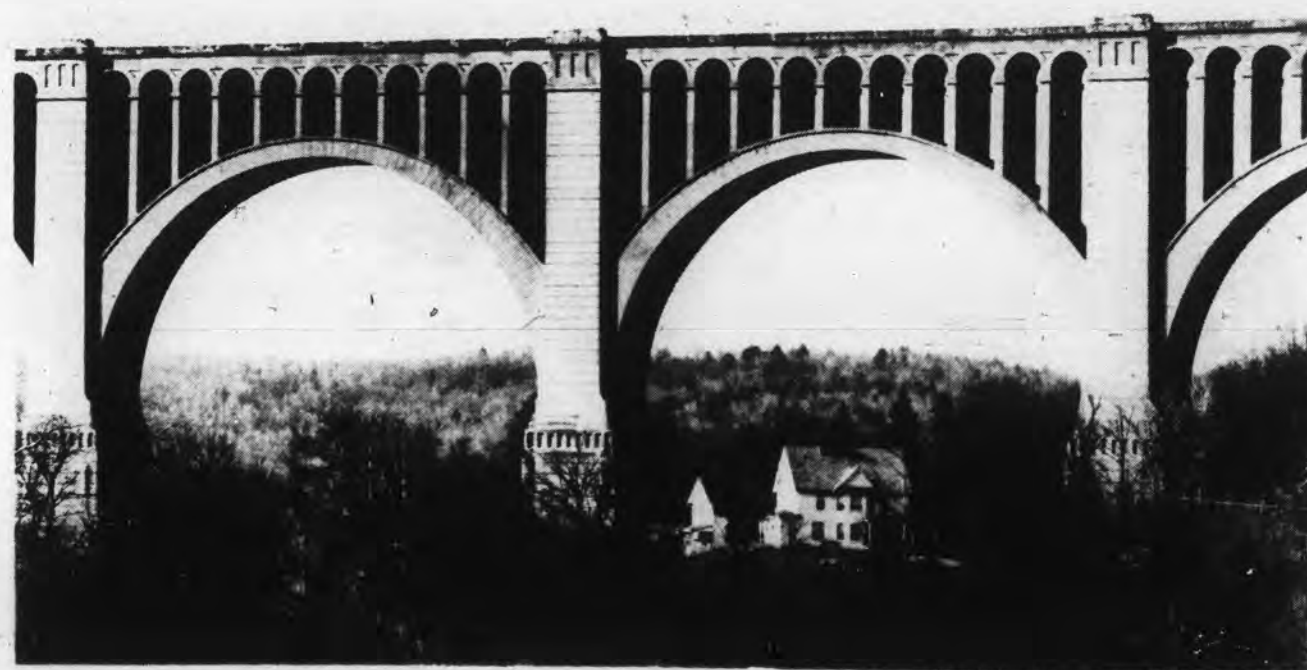
The company warmly welcomed his fifth album, and has shown its support by giving it a large advertising campaign. They have made a smart move, for *Night and Day* finds Joe Jackson exploring a new musical landscape: New York City. Jackson uses his keyboard as a base to recount his observations on time spent in the "Big Apple". As well, he has reached into New York's wide variety of ethnic backgrounds and chosen the latin style of Salsa as his operating rhythm. Keeping only bass player Graham Mahby from his original band, Jackson chose drummer Garry Toffree and percussionist Sue Hadjopoulos, to

help him interpret his ideas. The results are unique. Playing an extremely percussive piano in addition to a wide selection of electronic keyboards, Jackson has come up with some ear-catching melodies to help weave his tales of urban existence. Most of the songs are pushed along by Hadjopoulos' Salsa-infected percussion. The combined musical elements show Mr. Jackson arriving at a new and distinct musical style.

The album is divided into night and day sides. Day does come before night, (doesn't it?), or the night side might be played first, with the Day side serving as a recollection on the previous evening. Romance and gender roles are once again prevalent in "Breaking Us In Two", "Real Men" and "Slow Song". The last is the singer's plea to radio programmers for a good old-fashioned slow tune that he and his girl can dance to. "Real Men" again uses an angry tone as Jackson questions today's Macho Posturings. Other social criticisms take shape in "Cancer" and "T.V. Age".

Examples of striking melodies come in "Another World" (which opens the night side) and "Steppin Out" which is the evening's last chapter. In both these tunes Jackson has constructed a song around a story and melodic line, with "Steppin Out" being the gem, combining both catchy melody and sensitive description of young lovers finding new meaning after the sun sets.

It would be hard to predict where Joe Jackson will move next, but for the time being he has taken up residence in a thoroughly satisfying melody in the heart of the city. Anyone interested in checking him out at this address should buy *Night and Day*.



"Tunkhannock Viaduct," from AN AMERICAN CHRONOLOGY: The Photographs of David Plowden. Plowden's work will appear in the Photo Gallery through December 3rd.

Comedy Night

WHAT no publicity? Even so, the pub was jammed to cozy capacity Wednesday with the return of Drew's Comedy Night, sponsored by the U.C. Board. The event, featuring three professional comedy acts, was a ripping success in spite of the B.Y.O.B. ordinance in effect.

General Guinea Pig Steve Rizzo began warming up the audience with a little bit of abuse. Zoology majors and women who go to the bathroom--Ugh!

The comedy act of Schmock and Vallely, having just finished taping their second HBO special for "Night Flight" were classic comedy. The two former NYU students added credence to their act with their Irish language lab bit. Succinctly put, Dennis the Menace came back after 20 years to find that the Family Feud had stolen the lead in presenting the best in cross-cultural entertainment. (Go on Richard, kiss that Squeeze.)

After a brief recollection of the nation's top cartoons, instigated by the recurring Rizzo, the infamous Mike MacDonald came forward with some homey memories of life with father. One shoe now, and then next year, if you're still interestedO.K. so we all know he has to over emphasize it for those in the back. Audience reaction? "He's a sick pup."

Overall, the boredom of a usual Wednesday night was overcome by a small piece of humor. But just remember one and all, in the words of that ill-timed rodent, as related by Rizzo (and you know you'll say it) "Here I come to save the day...."

WHAT'S THE BUZZ?

The Mandarin II

by Sean Fulton

IN the delicate art of Chinese cooking, "Mandarin" style, known as "king's food," is touted as the very pinnacle of the culinary arts. With this in mind, the Mandarin II manager, Charles Tang, approaches the operation of his establishment with a reverence for quality and continuity. Centering his goals around "healthful cooking," Mr. Tang draws comparisons between his personal standards and those described in the "Nutrition" and "Your Health" brochure issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Stressing low sodium, low sugar, less grease, and even less cholesterol, Tang presents his customers with a very wholesome, yet exciting, diet to enjoy. With its innovative style of both calorie conscious and vegetarian dishes, the Mandarin II is in keeping with the present health trend.

As continuity goes, the Mandarin II is well versed in consistent perfection. The head chef is a graduate of the acclaimed Mandarin Cooking

School of Peking. He oversees the other chefs in preparation of the many delicious and visually exciting dishes, and reserves specially prepared "party dishes" for his own creative touch. One unique feature of the restaurant is the new "Dim Sum," or "Tiny Dishes," offered 12-5 p.m. Friday thru Sunday. Each dish is a specially crafted chinese delight, and for \$1.95 each, encourages the wary diner to experiment with relatively little investment.

Located in the Madison Shopping Center on Main Street, the Mandarin II is approximately a mile from the Drew campus. There is another hope! A new innovation, the Mandarin II now delivers to Drew, offering a welcome change for starch stuffed students, for the modest charge of \$3.00.

Food prices have not been raised to cover delivery charges. The Mandarin II is a pleasant restaurant with excellent take-out facilities.

The Waverly

by Debbie Drucker

With the chilling temperatures of Autumn and Winter approaching, it's a comfort to know that within easy walking distance a good, hot, home-cooked meal awaits you. The recently opened Waverly at 14 Waverly Place serves hearty portions of various homestyle and gourmet meals in a simple cafeteria setting. The menu offers three or four daily specials such as baked lasagna, fish casserole and stuffed peppers, not to mention homemade soups and salads. They also offer a variety of sandwiches and desserts. The best thing about eating at the Waverly, (aside from the great tasting food), is the prices. A meal can be purchased for under \$3.00! Their hours are 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Oh, and if you're a party giver, check them out--they cater too.

Pundre

by George Eberhardt

-Is it true that a popular french toilet water is called oui oui?

-Many women find clothes fashionating.

-A pharmacological aspect of happy locksmithing is when the smith becomes chelated.

-How's that again? Book makers generally do not make book.

-A crane operator says "My job is so uplifting."

-We've all head of the job that's been "washed up." How about the job that's been washed down, like where a house has been hosed down? This can be converted to warehousing washed down hoses after witch (Oct 31) the hoser washes up.

PUNOGRAFFEE

The oversized tennis racket improves my service and I'm milking it for all it's worth, altho I do have a slitley gloss arm.



Robert Perlstein

THIS WEEK

Gone With the Wind

"Classic"

Bernardsville Cinema

Rt. 202, Bernardsville

Gregory's Girl

"Irresistible"

Lyons Cinema

Lyons Shopping Mall Basking Ridge

Tickets \$2 with Drew I.D.

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Movie Listings

Morristown Triplex Cinema 539-9114

- I. *Slumber Party Massacre* R; Fri.—2:20, 7:30 and 10: Sat.—2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:40 and 10:10; Sun.—2, 4, 6, 8 and 10; Mon.—Thurs.—7, 8:25 and 9:50.
- II. *Tex* PG; Fri.—2, 7:30 and 9:30; Sat.—2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:40; Mon.—Thurs.—7:10 and 9:05.
- III. *My Favorite Year* PG; Fri.—2:10, 7:40 and 9:40; Sat. and Sun.—2:20, 4:10, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:30; Mon.—Thurs.—7:35 and 9:25.

Bernardsville Cinema

Gone With the Wind Fri., Sat., Mon.—Thurs.—7pm; Sun.—2 and 6:30 pm.

Lyons Cinema

Gregory's Girl PG; 7 and 8:45 pm, every night.



Beginning Nov. 16, 1982, the N.J. Shakespeare Festival will present Lanford Wilson's 5th of July. The Play will run through Dec. 12, and \$4 student rush tickets are available 15 minutes before curtain time. Call the box office at 377-4487 for further information.

J.J. Picks the Flicks

A new Drew publication was circulated last week by Hoyt's own, inimitable RD, Jimmy Jeffcoat. Reading the dorm newsletter, the "Hoyt Howler," we discovered that not only is Mr. Jeffcoat a hell of an RD, but also a movie critic who gives advice with a lively, concise style. With his permission, the following shorts are reprinted from the "Howler." Mr. Jeffcoat's column will run regularly through the end of this semester.

Eds.
A note of interest to all you movie-goers: the movie, *My Favorite Year*, is an excellent, light-hearted comedy that has just been released. Peter O'Toole is dynamic as a swash-buckling movie star who is not quite ready to grow up, nor to face live television.

First Blood, starring Sly Stallone, is also a decent movie. It does not offer the most complex

plot that I've ever seen, but does handle its plot-line well. Most of the violence is not of the deadly variety (only one person dies.) It is another movie about the what-ifs of the Viet Vet who can't seem to fit back into a society that has forgotten or ignored him.

Das Boot (The Boat) is an excellent WWI movie from the German perspective. It attempts to portray some of the "innocent" men who got swept up in the Nazi madness, as well as some of the disillusioned who had begun to regret it.

An Officer and a Gentleman: The story revolves around a young man who is in flight-training school for officers. Simple enough plot. Ah, but there's more. There are a couple of ladies who live with only one desire in life: to leave their small factory town forever. Richard Gere is a self-possessed loner who has always been able to cut

corners, perhaps due to his sometimes sordid past. Can he become an officer, a tradition that prides itself on toughness and camaraderie?

Debra Winger, like most of the young girls in her town, senses that her only escape from a life of boredom and hard work is in marrying an officer in flight-training school. Their paths cross. The rest is the plot of the film. In most cases, storyline flows with a fast and steady pace. The supporting cast seem well chosen, and successfully thicken the plot.

The scenes, however, between Gere and Winger in the motel seem contrived to stimulate the prurient interests of the audience, and do not really contribute much to the flow of the film. Gere's relationship to the tough drill sergeant, played by Louis Gossett, Jr., on the other hand, adds real muscle to this film. An entertaining film, but not for the whole family.

Students Named as Fellows to Drew Business Center

Eighteen upperclassmen have been named fellows to the recently initiated Center for Corporate Affairs at Drew University for the 1982-83 academic year.

The students were selected for their academic record, scholastic ability and interest in the program, which was authorized by Drew's Board of Trustees in spring 1981. Some 40 students applied for fellowships for the current school year.

The center was started to provide select students the opportunity to interact with influential leaders from public and corporate sectors located in the Northeast. Seminars on campus and on-site meetings at major corporations and businesses are part of the center's programs.

Among the center's distinguished, ten-member Advisory Board are Thomas J. Lyons, execu-

tive vice president of J.C. Penny Company; Steven Byrd, senior vice president of Schering-Plough Corporation; Barbara Curran, commissioner of the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities; and Robert E. Mulcahy III, commissioner and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Sports Exposition Authority.

This year's student fellows are:

Pascal Girard	Susan Connolly
Sherry Andrews	Ari Levine
Barbara Ann D'Alessio	Keith Barnett
Steven Cavelli	Douglas Schneller
John Garde Jr.	Maria Hastings
Virginia Magliaro	Steven Pahides
Ronald Thornburn	Brett Goetschius
Maria Zotti	Troy Hawkins
John Nieman	William Carney

Maintenance Efficiency

continued from page 1

des), Mr. Sandberg admitted that if "we're insensitive it will often be to little things." He stressed that the carpenters normally take care of such damage within two weeks.

A major concern of maintenance at the present time is the rather large and unattractive hole in the ceiling of a vestibule in a quad at Riker. This hole has caused water to leak into the vestibule as well as the room and bathroom of the occupants. In a recent letter to Eric Sandberg they maintained that "the leak has been in existence since our arrival on campus in September (rain or shine) and we have also been informed that it has been a source of inconvenience for many years." According to their statements in the letter, it is not only an eyesore but "is fast becoming a health hazard." Not only have they had to put up with "dodging puddles" in their room since September as a result of the leak, they have also had to bear with mildew and offensive smells.

The students are infuriated over the manner in which maintenance has, they feel, been ignoring them. They have been given the option to move to another dorm but they have chosen to remain in Riker at least until the end of the semester for several reasons. First of all, if they move out they will be forced to split up. They feel that as upperclassmen (three are juniors—one is a senior) they should have some priorities as to their choice of residence. Mr. Sandberg, on the other hand, does not see why they should be entitled to any "bumping privileges." Roommates Andrea Vernon and Angela Beckles feel that unless they stay where they are and continue to make demands the repairs will never be made. They also see no reason why they should have to put up with such an inconvenience considering the amount they are currently paying for the room.

Mr. Sandberg agrees that the students have just reasons to be upset, however, he explained that attempts have been made to correct the

problem. The main problem with the roof is that any objects which penetrate the roofing membrane can cause punctures which are, in turn, responsible for the leaks such as the one described. The only way the workmen can be sure that all the leaks on the roof have been sealed would be to tear off the entire roof. This venture would, according to Mr. Sandberg, be an extreme and costly one.

Meanwhile, maintenance has done all they can to prevent further leakage by sealing up all the punctures which are known to exist in the roofing membrane. The only thing the students can do is wait until all of the water which is in the roof has completely drained through the ceiling. Maintenance has attempted to prevent further flooding by allowing accumulated water to run off through a hose into a garbage pail which they have placed under the hole. They have further plans to run the hose off into one of the showers so that the pail is not needed to catch the water thereby reducing the eyesore a bit. The occupants reacted to such a plan with disgust feeling it to be an unsanitary solution to the problem.

The fire alarms at Riker have also caused some concern recently by going off inadvertently. The staff has investigated the trouble and believes the alarms were triggered by radio waves which the smoke detectors pick up from nearby television sets or security radios. The manufacturers of the smoke detector system, which was just installed last year, have agreed to replace the smoke detectors heads with new ones which will be resistant to these interferences. Mr. Sandberg thinks the problem may have been corrected since the alarms have not gone off unexpectedly in a few weeks.

Editor's note: After this story was completed and filed, Dona Stevens and Sheri Miller's Hoyt window was repaired, despite the Plant Office's not having a work order on record.

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant

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Pub Fest Set for Dec. 3

NO one knows how long the Pub will remain open now that the government is threatening to raise the drinking age, so we want to make this year at the Pub the best possible. One of the things that has made the Pub a great place to be is the entertainment, as this is the most requested commodity by the students. With this in mind, as manager, I thought why not set up a SPECIAL day, full of entertainment, food, relaxation, and fun; sort of like a WINTER-FAP - hence the title - Winter-fest.

Now some problems arise. First, how the heck can we afford it?! The pub is not backed by any student organizations for funds because we serve a limited number of the student body, and while we are not here specifically for profit we are not here to lose money either. So, we must charge for the day and we must charge for the beer. (But we have made a deal on the beer.) In exchange for exclusive tap rights, the Genesee distributor has lowered beer cost and is providing many door

prizes for the special day! So, we lowered prices to 50¢ and we are giving away posters and mirrors, visors, shirts, and more!

The next problem was paying for bands. No one would attend a fest with lousy bands and bad jokes. So, I went out and auditioned the jazz band and the comedians and we let the crowd judge Jump Johnson. We negotiated contracts and worked out the best deal possible. Still, the entertainment will cost in the thousands, and we must break even with the sale of tickets.

The final point is responding to students requests for something special just for Pub members. Well this is it!

You can't go anywhere else for 12-plus hours of entertainment for only five lousy buckeroones! Offering 50¢ beers, you can't beat it! Advance tickets will go on sale November 17.

We are looking forward to one of the best times in Pub history. Support the Pub and treat yourself to WINTERFEST 1982.

Winterfest

Pub opens at 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Za Zu Zazz Band 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Buffet Style Dinner 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

3 Professional Comedians 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Jump Johnson Band 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Tickets for the day \$5.00 for member
\$10.00 for Guests—
1 guest per member

Drinks will cost: 75¢. . . Molson beer
50¢. . . All other beers
50¢. . . wine
35¢. . . soda

There will be Door prizes—
from posters to Bar signs and mirrors

AN EVENING WITH MAYNARD FERGUSON



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Student Concerns Established

What is one of the least known organizations on campus, yet could be the most important for you as a student? The answer is Student Concerns. This group consists of seven students as well as seven members of the faculty and administration. It has established itself as an influential representative for the students when affairs concerning campus life arise.

In the past the endeavors of this committee have not been well publicized. However, this year's members wish to change this tradition. Once a month we will feature an article in the *Acorn* covering the topics being dealt with by Student Concerns.

This year's representatives include: students-

Bill Carney, Jim Diverio, Adam Glazer, Ari Levine, Sue Rapetti, Robin Savar, Frank Shitemi; Faculty and Administration- Daniel LaPenta, Susan Mason, Jonathan Reader, Marie Roberts, Shawn Rozette, Al Sawin, Tim Wells. If you know of any aspect of life on campus which you feel should be brought to the attention of Student Concerns, please attend one of our meetings (Fridays 3-4pm) or get in touch with a member of the committee and the topic will be discussed. Some of the areas already introduced and being acted upon by Student Concerns are SGA constitutional changes, drinking on campus, library hours and an all-night study room, and school spirit to name a few.

Rozett fills New Position at Drew

by Leon Moore

A new position, Director of Student Activities, was filled by Shawn Rozett this year at Drew. A similar position had been divided between Rozett and Mark Romano in the previous year. The job responsibilities which had been split, included Residential Director (R.D.) roles, and had Romano and Rozett "working 26 hours a day," according to Rozett. The change that was made this year removed the R.D. roles and merged the duties into one position.

The job presently requires Rozett to fulfill several roles. Her first priority is advisor to the Orientation Committee, wherein she helps plan January, Summer, and Fall orientation for Drew. She is also responsible for student accounts as a middle man between the business office and student activities. Rozett also advises the Social Committee, Cheerleaders and the Commuter Council, which she created last year. Another function of

Rozett's job is coordinating the Cultural series which is in its second year at Drew. Rozett is on campus every day, but is often in meetings, which accounts for her unusual office hours.

According to Shawn, "the work is not harder, there's just more of it." But she loves the extra work because it is challenging, and is allowing her to grow with the new job. "It includes a lot of accounting, secretarial skills, and even some personal counseling for students who just drop by to talk with me."

She adds that her new job has "given the opportunity to develop new and hopefully lasting friendships with some of the students she comes into contact with."

Rozett graduated from Wilkes College in Pennsylvania, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education, and later went on to obtain a Master of Arts in Student Counseling from Indiana University.

Drew Hosts Anniversary Reception for UN Program

A reception for the 20th anniversary of the United Nations Plaza Hotel. Attending the event were U.N. Diplomats, University officials, as well as students and alumni who had participated in the U.N. program. President Hardin spoke briefly on the U.N. program, and introduced professors involved in the program.

The program was founded in 1962 by Robert Smith, former Chairman of Drew's Political Science Department, as an innovative learning approach to U.N. studies. Classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays in the United Nations building, and consist of presentations by Diplomatic personnel representing U.N. member countries, international civil servants, and representatives of non-governmental agencies. Students in the program also do special research projects, and attend Security Council, General Assembly, and committee meetings. Students commute to New York via a bus chartered by Drew.

"By conducting the program primarily in New York, the students learn the intricacies and functioning of international organizations through direct contact with U.N. agencies and individuals and representatives of Member States," explains Douglas Simon. Simon and Richard Rhone, Associate professors of the Political Science Department, presently co-direct the program. Rhone concludes, "because of our U.N. semester, a significant number of people have a far better appreciation of the actual strengths and weaknesses of the U.N. than would otherwise be the case. I think that's healthy for all concerned."

Retraction:

In the October 29 issue of the *Acorn*, it was reported that the Hyera budget was frozen by ECAB. The budget was not frozen, but Hyera was placed on probation.



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Journalism	Zoology

On-Going Registration now through December at the Office of the Registrar.

Register Today!



Quiche Eater Carries for Drew

Andy Mayers

Rugby Finishes Successful Season

THE season has ended. Finally DRFC can break from the rigors of training and begin do a little partying. The end came just in time. Many teams members were disgruntled with the 10 o'clock curfews and alcohol ban which were enforced all season. One angry player, Chris VanCleaf, complained, "I can understand no booze, even no bed, but why no reggae?" Club president Neil Block commented on the confiscation of VanCleaf's 1,231 reggae tapes. "The music and the dance were detrimental to both team image and team performance." The Club has been invited to a cocktail party at Gilbert House for the seasons first libation.

Harsh discipline paid off for Drew Rugby. The team recovered from a well played loss to army, and went on to send Union to a 13-4 defeat the following week. Instrumental in DRFC's victory were two hard luck cases from East Brunswick. The two lads scored convincing tries against the Union side. All Jersey Bobby C did his magic act, scoring 5 points with one foot.

Green Death was also in good form beating an undefeated Union side 13-8. The East Brunswick boys were again a factor in the teams victory. Scrum 1/2 Ted Kennedy (no relation to Glen) and fly 1/2 Pete Kennedy (Glen's brother) set up the scoring drives. Union committed blasphemy by

attempting to charge for post game beers. Insulted, DRFC made quick exit.

The teams biggest victory was also its worst played game. Poor health marred the 28-18 victory over Manhattan. Inexplicably the majority of the team had symptoms similar to a massive hangover. Shannon Kennedy (no relation to Glen or Pete, but 2nd cousin on his mother's side to Ted) scored twice on 50yd runs. Mr. Kennedy, it should be noted, extols many of the virtues of a Drew rugger. On the field he is a well trained Athlete. Off the field he is a serious academic. Shannon, an art history major, spends most of his time considering the subtle nuances between Pre-Raphaelite Madonnas and Picasso abstracts. When not studying, MR. Kennedy amuses himself and others with displays of his oratory skills.

There were other heroes besides Shannon. Stan Serpico achieved max on a daring goal line try. Steve Thompson's masterful kicking and passing were crucial to the Drew Victory.

AWARDS

Purple Heart: DRFC for donating blood (proving we give what we take)
Purple Eye: Barry Friedman
Purple Nose: Perry Leavell
Hit of the Week: Ron Gagliardi

Cross Country Competes in M.A.C.s

by Amy Maron

ON Saturday, November 6, the Drew Men's and Women's cross-country teams competed in their most challenging race of the season, the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, held in Lebanon Valley, Pennsylvania. The mens' MAC's were represented by 21 teams and the womens' race by 17 teams, all from Division III schools on the east coast.

The men's 8000 meter (5 mile) race was won by Haverford College. Drew was handicapped with only five runners and thus discounted from the competition, which required an entry of seven runners per team to qualify. Still, considering the great number of teams, Drew performed well enough to the challenge. All the runners for Drew placed within seconds of each other. Rob Peterson finished at 28:35; Walter Silbernagel came in at 30:07; Leonard Mitchell ran a 30:37 race; and Peter Allison finished at 31:05.

In the women's 5000 meter (3 mile) run, Drew

finished a strong 8th out of 17 teams entered, primarily because their top two racers, Jennifer Helton and Sharon Lane, captured the 5th and 8th places, respectively. Out of 88 runners, sophomore Helton was leading the pack after the first mile and a half and finished in 18:48. Senior captain Lane ran the race in a quick 19:23. Drew was also aided by the efforts of Jill Reddon (24:27), Ceil Miller (24:51), Joanne Boscarino (24:55), Sheri Miller (26:28), and Amy Maron (27:01). Both Helton's and Lane's times qualified them for the NCAA regional championships to be held in Lebanon Valley again.

Coach Albert Szollosi acknowledged the great improvement of the women runners this year, but pointed out that they lacked the needed depth in races to supplement the strong performances of Helton and Lane. He stated that the MAC was a "qualitative step toward a better season next year" and he hopes that with more effort, the women can "fill the gap" that is so important to winning races.

Fencing Mixes New Blood With Old

by Susan Brown

AS defending of the Independent Athletic Conference, the Mens' Fencing team, will attempt to better last seasons 5-4 record. Boasting a "better balanced" squad than last year, according to Coach Paul Primamore, the swordsmen will look to co-captains Ming Wang and Mike Merrill for leadership. Although the team will miss the contributions of graduates Harry James and Pieter Roos, Coach Primamore feels that their loss may also be viewed in a positive manner. "Last year we always depended on those two individuals for our wins--this year the emphasis is on overall team strength."

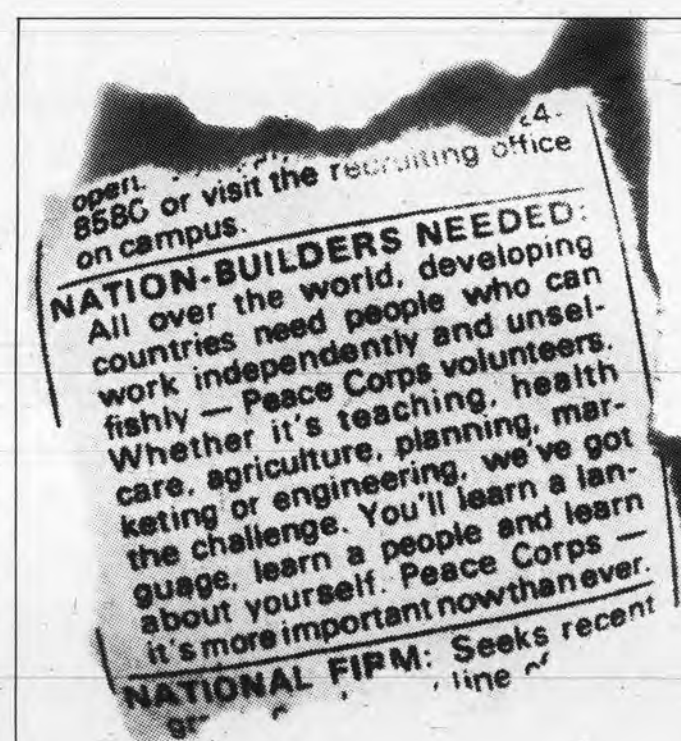
The team consists of ten veterans, including Wang, Merrill, Ken Vega, Mike Teschner, Bob Cunningham, Bill Schubert, Shah Azmi, Chris Smither, Jon Lander, and Jerry O'Flanagan.

The newcomers are Ben Mazza, Sam Azizo, David Leheld, Mike Rough, Mark Soler, Alex Adavoy, and Shannon Kennedy. Coach Primamore noted that most of the Ranger swordsmen had no prior fencing experience upon joining the team. One "pleasant addition" to this year's team, however, is freshman Mazza who had four years of high school fencing experience.

Besides defending their Independent Athletic Conference title, the Rangers will undoubtedly be seeking individual success in the NCAA National Championships held at the end of the season. A member may qualify for this tournament by first qualifying for the MAC Tournament. The top three winners in this tournament then proceed to the nationals.

Although the Rangers' first match is more than two months away, (Jan. 18,) the team began practice on October 15. Several members, however, are already competing in various amateur tournaments in preparation for the season.

Traditionally, the bigger schools have always been Drew's toughest competition, due to their recruiting ability. Consequently, Coach Primamore anticipates difficult matches against Johns-Hopkins and Temple University.



Peace Corps

Recruiter will conduct interviews with seniors & grad students Tues., Nov. 16 in the Career Planning Office. 9-5pm.

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Basketball Preview '82

Women's Basketball; Strong on the Inside

by Kara Manning

DETERMINED to fight their way to a Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference (MAC) and New Jersey Conference championship titles, the Drew Women's Basketball Team starts its 22 game and 2 conference season this Friday with the Rose City Invitational Tournament with Haverford, Bryn Mawr and New York University.

The Division III fourth-leading scorers will boast a full roster of leading offense and defensive players.

"We're looking to run," said head coach Linda Rebyak. "We're fast and we score a lot on fast breaks. If we run we'll do alright."

If not, Rebyak looks to a strong inside game with dominance by junior forward Leslie Rushton and sophomore center Denise Browne.

"Our strong points are in the inside game," Rebyak said. "Basically getting the ball to Rushton and Browne."

The 5-9 forward Rushton last year averaging 24.4 points per game and titled fourth in NCAA Division III and 13th in NCAA—III rebounding will be coming into the season with a personal goal as well—becoming the first woman basketball player in Drew history to break 1,000 career points. Rushton's record will probably occur in the tournament game against Haverford as she scores a second time.

Sophomore Browne at 5-10 also comes into the season with a notable 14.5 points and 10.1

rebounds in her freshman 1981-82 year.

Both Rebyak and her assistant coach Greg Breyer, new this year at Drew, look to senior guard Robin Savar as a strong defensive player and as the unity of the team.

"She's our team leadership on the court," said Rebyak.

In addition, both coaches expect high shooting from 5-7 sophomore guard Pam Goldsmith and "look to see a lot of action" from promising freshman Amira Jones as forward and Cassie Hayes, also coming in as a forward.

"I'm really very optimistic about this year," admitted Breyer.

Unfortunately, although no starters or captains have as yet been picked for the 1982-83 season, two probable starters, sophomore 5-8 guard Debbie Quarrie and junior 5-4 guard Adrienne Pierce who last year ranked third in assists are currently on the bench with knee injuries.

Filling out the Drew roster is sophomore Loretta Warren, junior Elin Rice, junior Lorraine Rosen, senior Gabrielle Larew, freshman Seema Magnee and junior Sandy Palasti.

The Drew women play a scrimmage game at home Tuesday with Union County College. The tournament next Friday will see Bryn Mawr meeting NYU at 6 p.m. and the formidable Drew team taking on Haverford at 8 p.m.

Mens Basketball: Keying up for Season

by Tim Wheaton

"Small and Quick" These are the words Men's Basketball Coach Charles Brock uses to describe his this year. Led by Captains Joe Glover and Evens, both quick, hot-shooting guards, the Rangers plan to use this quickness to force a fast-paced game throughout the season.

To achieve this the Rangers will be seen using a three guard system. This, according to Brock, will "best utilize our floor sense and ball-handling ability." The team has been training intensely for the past four weeks. Conditioning is also a key to the Brock plan. "We need conditioning right through the ranks. Of our top six players four can play two different positions. I plan to use this versatility and substitute freely. I don't even have a set starting five yet."

On defense we should be seeing the Rangers alternating strong man-to-man coverage with a tight zone. The return of last year's leading rebounder, Mike Johnson (who steps off the soccer pitch onto the hardcourt) to join forwards Bob Fabricant and Rich Phillips, will help tighten this defense.

The Rangers are optimistic about this season but it may be too early to make any predictions. According to Coach Brock: "We have yet to play anyone else. Until we scrimmage Trenton State (this Saturday) we can't really tell what we have. The key will be how well the players fall into the roles assigned to them."

The entire squad is working hard and itching for that first start. The Rangers face their first four opponents on the road and open at home on December 6.

Men's Lacrosse

Dinner Meeting
Tues 16th 5:30

Deluxe College
Ski Weekends
in the East
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Soccer Season Finale

Photos by Andy Mayers



Off the head. . .



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SPORTS

Soccer ECAC Champs

by Steve Rogers

THE stage was set. With nine minutes to go in last Saturday's Eastern College Athletic Conference championship soccer game, the score was tied 1 to 1 when freshman midfielder John Dollard received a pass a little past midfield and dribbled unmarked down the center of the field. Drew was playing the New Jersey Institute of Technology on a sunny day with hundreds of Drew students and faculty lining the soccer field.

It had been a bitter and intense match. NJIT came into the game accounting for one of only three of Drew's defeats all season. In that earlier game, a 2 to 1 overtime Drew loss, the Rangers came out bruised and beaten in a very physical contest.

The bitterness increased a few weeks later when NJIT's coach, Mel Simon, produced an irresponsible blunder as a member of the NCAA Selection Committee that more than likely cost Drew a bid to the NCAA Tournament. On October 30, the last day for teams to be considered for the tournament, Simon showed up at the end of a game between Montclair and Glassboro in order to find out the score. Instead of asking the scorekeeper or even a coach the outcome, Simon queried a Montclair player walking off the field who jokingly, but with a serious face, reported the score as Glassboro 5, Montclair 0.

Simon reported this score to the NCAA committee, who voted to invite Glassboro, but not Drew, to the tournament. As the NCAA found out later, the actual outcome of the game was a 1 to 1 tie, but it was too late to change things. Mel Simon stood guilty.

So as Dollard made his way down the field, the 1 to 1 tie score and impending overtime loomed large in his and other's minds.

Drew had scored first with a header from Marc Pendleton on a looping Chris Shitemi corner kick with just 9:16 gone in the game. NJIT had tied it up less than five minutes later on a headsup shot off a ricochet from the right post.

As the game wore on, play got rougher and intensity greater. An NJIT player was warned with a yellow card late in the first half. Flying elbows came with greater frequency, and a small shoving match broke out on the field.

Even on the sidelines, emotions were getting thick. A banner reading, "Simon sez Glassboro 5, Montclair 0. Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha", referring of course, to the NCAA incident, went up on the fence surrounding the tennis courts and adjacent to the field. Simon reacted immediately, yelling down the sideline to Drew Coach Vernon Mummert, "Hey, is that Drew class?"

Mummert, who had yet to notice the banner, replied, "What? What to you mean?"

"That sign," said Simon. "You know (bleeping) well what it means."

Rarely does a coach verbally accost another coach during the course of a game.

"He tried to upset me," Mummert said later, "and there's no way anyone's gonna upset me in a game."

Nevertheless, NJIT had had the edge for most



Rangers celebrate ECAC championship

Andy Mayers

of the second half and was outplaying Drew offensively. The momentum of the game was slightly in NJIT's favor, but a stingy Drew defense answered back to the opposition's game of long-ball.

Going into the final fifteen minutes of play, Mummert noticed NJIT double-teaming All-American midfielder Tim Wheaton and instructed his players to realign themselves in order to leave the wings even more unchallenged than they already were.

It was because of this that Dollard had the ball in good offensive position, now little more than 25 yards from the goal. Dollard, seeing Ares Michaelides streaking laterally inside the penalty box, chipped a short pass to Michaelides. But instead of keeping the ball himself, Michaelides chested the ball to the ground and kept running, taking a confused defender with him.

Now only about 15 yards from the goal, Dollard approached the free ball and, with a swift kick and grunt, planted the ball past a diving goalie into the upper right corner of the net for the climactic go-ahead score.

The hundreds of players and fans leaped a foot into the air, and Dollard, who had fallen to the ground and had not seen the ball go in, was mobbed by his fellow players as fans cheered, assuring Dollard that he had gotten the job done.

The game ended eight and a half minutes later with no change in the score, and Drew stood as sole ECAC champions, something a Drew soccer team has never done before.

Players and fans hugged each other and shook each other's hands as the presentation of the trophy was being prepared. Mummert congratulated Dollard by planting a kiss on his head and giving a firm handshake, ready for the freshman to contribute in the future Drew soccer games.

Dollard, who would later describe himself as "mentally and physically beat" at that point, looked up from the milling crowd to see his mother, who had made the two-hour drive from their hometown of Briarcliff Manor, New York to see her son play.

"I hadn't even seen her until then," said Dollard.

"She walked through the crowd and came up to me. I think she was crying, too."

In a show of both warmth and excitement, Dollard rushed to his mother, hugged her and picked her up off the ground for a brief second. "After the game I couldn't even grasp the feeling of happiness until I saw Mom," he said.

The referee for the game presented the plaque to the senior captains on the team, saying that the trophy was not only for the Drew soccer team, but for Drew fans, faculty, administrators and the rest of the Drew family as well.

The moment must have been a strong one for Mummert, who had coached those very seniors to a 10-0-1 record as freshmen on the JV team. "It's a fine example of seven freshmen putting it together their senior year," he said. Besides the senior recognition, Mummert said later he felt a pride in what the referee said.

The bitterness, the intensity, the work and, of course, the play were all worth it at that point. Drew went out to prove a point that day and succeeded with a 2 to 1 victory.

"We went into the ECAC to prove to Mel Simon and the NCAA Selection Committee that they were wrong," said Mummert. "I get a little upset at the fact we didn't get an NCAA bid."

At first one would question why a coach was complaining when his team finished with a 16-3 record (tops among all New Jersey schools, Division I through Division III), a Top Twenty national ranking, a ranking of fourth in the Pennsylvania, Jersey, Delaware district and an ECAC championship.

Dollard explained the disappointment, saying, "If there was a year, this was it."

For now the seniors part with high words of praise from Mummert, who is convinced that captains Frank Shitemi, Mike Johnson, Michaelides, and Wheaton, along with Chris Shitemi, Steve Henderson and Pendleton were the glue that held the team together this year and helped set a pattern that suits Mummert. "We've now established the style I want us to play," he said.

For next year, the NCAA tournament serves as the light at the end of the tunnel.