

Fyler and Rednor Win Hot Election

Nip Marino and Pratt 367-320

by Perry King

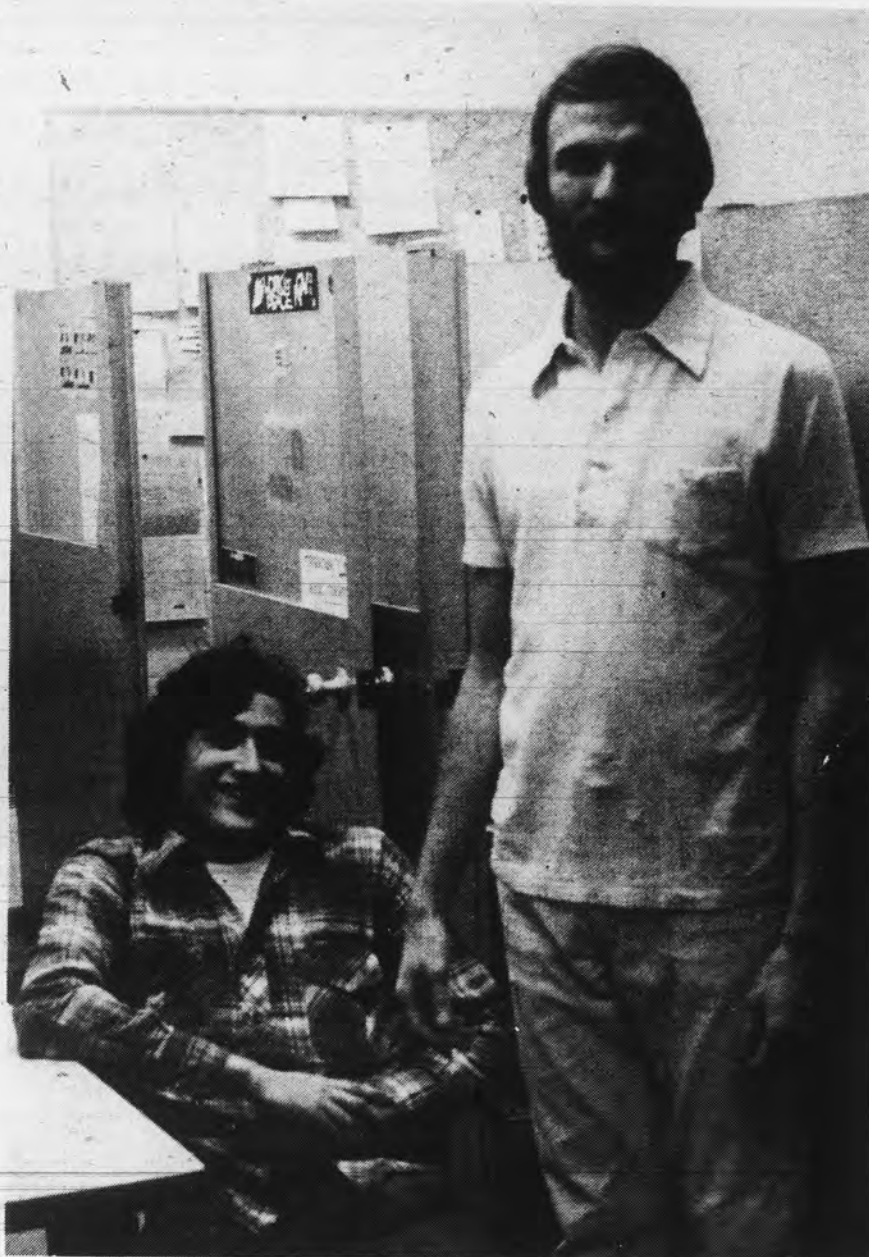
On Wednesday in the closest election in recent years, the Tom Fyler/Rick Rednor ticket edged out Kevin Marino and Bill Pratt for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the SGA. Fyler and Rednor pulled 367 votes (42.9%) to Marino and Pratt's 320 (37.4%). The rest of the votes were split among the Tony Barsamian/Nancy Shayer ticket (135) and write-ins. Over 850 voters showed up, approximately 150 more than last year.

After the results came out, a happy but quiet Fyler said, "I'm pleased with the turnout, it may be indicative of students expecting more from their government. It may also be a sign of more students wanting to participate."

Fyler wants to start organizing right away and looking into budgetary matters so that Drew can have good concerts and lectures next year. "We have to tie-up loose ends and get students into positions in the University where they count."

Rednor says he has mixed feelings at the moment. He wants to start working immediately but is afraid of getting bogged down in the bureaucracy. He seeks a good rapport with the administration that will be beneficial to student needs. "I want to remain in touch with the students and go door to door. We'll find out rather than guess what students want."

Three matters Rednor will direct his attention to are 1) providing an open accounting of financial matters 2) getting small things done that directly affect students, like juice along with soda in vending machines 3) improve facilities and maintenance. He says, "We'll have an open administration this year. I think students are getting active,



The next SGA leaders — Tom Fyler and Rick Rednor.

and with their help we'll get a lot done."

Marino was naturally disappointed by his narrow defeat, but he was glad so many people read his platform and turned out for him. Marino thought he was different from any campaigner of the past. He said, "I was surprised that the campaigns were so politicized. I didn't feel that putting up a lot of posters was what the students wanted of their candidates. I'm not the SGA type. Bill and I wanted to directly represent student views."

Marino says they had a few specific aims. "We thought the SGA should be an integrated and not an isolated machine, an organization that gets involved with the students. People get turned off by committee and parliamentary processes. We have to address basic needs, things can be changed. Tom worked hard though, and I think he'll do a responsible job."

Fyler wants to see the SGA become an organization that will coordinate the different groups on campus. He says he doesn't duck issues. "I'm here to represent the students by making good decisions. Some people don't understand that you have to weigh all the sides." Fyler feels that the social life can be coordinated better, and he wants to present the issues directly to the students through committee reports and Acorn newsletters.

Lastly, he says, "I've always been positive that the SGA can work effectively, and if I can lead the SGA on the right course, I'll be happy. We appreciate the support the students gave us. It was a good election. Kevin and Bill ran a good election. I hope they stay active in student affairs."

SGA Write-ins

Zippy the pinhead, Big W, Dr. Greenspan, Tarzan/Larry Baboon, Hardin/Ackerman, John Hambricht, Ron Jautz, Anita Bryant, Jimmy Carter/Billy Carter, Director of Safety at 3 Mile Island/nuclear complex and uranium 237, Robert Drucker, Abby Hoffman, Amy Vanderbilt, Annie Haslam's doctor, Morris Lebidine/Peter Arlo, White Jwarfs on dope, Schwartz/Thoon, Strange Individual, Millburn Jackson, Happy Becker, Bob Ticalora/Robin Ritter.

Wagner Given Another Year

Tom Wagner won the right to another year as Social Committee Chairman when he beat Chuck Castellano in Wednesday's elections 413-299. Tom was dead on his feet after going without

sleep the previous days making changes for the postponed Renaissance concert. He appeared relieved over his victory. Discussion about his plans for the social scene next year will appear in following issues.



Tom Wagner — tired but happy.

Speaker Situation

It has been officially announced that the Rev. Jesse Jackson will be the speaker at graduation. The student speaker choice is still up in the air, but the grad and the schools will have first shot at the honor.

Renaissance Concert Postponed

**At Least 10 Days
Annie Recovering Voice
Back in England**

Ticket purchases, refunds and further information available from Tom Wagner, Social Committee Chairman.

**ACORN
MEETING**
Thursdays
6:30 p.m.

Feeding the Poor

by Ladd Osborne

More than 80 men huddle around tables eating bowls of soup, buttered bread, and black coffee. All are preoccupied with their food and there is little discussion. Some appear glassy-eyed and dazed while others are alert and peer about the room. These men are young, old, white, black, Oriental, and Latin American.

There are no complaints about the food. For some, this is the best meal of the day. Upon finishing dinner, the first 52 men who arrived are led toward the washroom; where they will take a hot shower and prepare for bed, while the rest, on a bitter cold January night, must return to the city streets.

All these men have come on their own initiative to McAuley's Mission, located at 90 Lafayette Street, four blocks from the Bowery. This is the oldest Christian Rescue Mission in America and the only surviving mission of its kind in New York City. Unlike other organizations, McAuley's Mission has no mandatory rehabilitation program.

"We are here to rescue men who have fallen by the wayside and are in need of physical and spiritual help," said retired Superintendent Victor Jacobson, who now at the age of 74, spends at least three days a week serving as director of development. "This is a real missionary effort in lower Manhattan," Mr. Jacobson continued. "We give each person with his food and lodging an invitation to accept the Lord and the opportunity to grow in His grace."

"We are a non-denominational organization," said Mr. Jacobson. "We accept all people in need." The mission's programs are well organized and multi-faceted. Each day at 1:30 P.M. clothing is given out. At 3 P.M. a line forms at the doors of the mission. At this time, 52 tickets are given, on a first come, first serve basis, to men desiring a place to eat and sleep for the night. At 5:30, the men are admitted into the chapel where they are privately interviewed. All that is asked is name, social security number, date of birth, and the name of a relative in case of emergency. During the interview the counselor determines whether or not the guest is emotionally stable and capable of spending the night at the mission.

The men sit quietly in the chapel until 7:15, when the gospel service begins. Local church fellowships bring hymns and biblical teachings to the guests each

night. At 8:15, the guests are brought to the dining room where they receive a hot prepared bowl meal. The mission's dormitory holds 52 beds which are usually filled every night. Lights are out at 10 P.M. Breakfast is served in the morning and the men are on their way before 7.

Not all of the guests are transient. There are 26 men who have been invited to become residents, or as Mr. Jacobson put it, "members of the family."

"Certain guests are invited to stay for a three month period, although some stay three days and others three years," said Mr. Jacobson. "This is an effort to help the men re-establish themselves as capable, contributing citizens." Mr. Jacobson said that some cooks, who volunteer their services just like other residents, used to work in the finest restaurants and hotels in the city, but they were unable to hold their jobs because of alcoholism or other problems. A typical dinner which is served to the 26 residents and administration consists of fruit juice, coffee, bread and butter, spaghetti with sauce, and pie.

"The mission is independent and entirely supported by free will offerings of individuals and churches," said Mr. Jacobson. "We do not receive any funding from city, state, or federal governments. Nor do we ever ask the men for money." This is a unified effort and many people help in various ways. Mr. Jacobson's wife has operated a missionary clothing center at her home for many years and often goes to rummage sales looking for men's clothing for distribution at the mission. She is also a part of the women's auxiliary which is active in the work of the mission. Mr. Jacobson spends much

Someone To Cat Sit

Have the use of a delightful home for 9 days.

Some pay also
Call 537-7817
Evenings



BIO - LUNCH PRESENTS:

April 13, Friday 12:00 NOON
TV Studio - Hall of Sciences

New Discoveries from Independent Study Students:
- Leslie Derr - talks about some very sexy fruit flies
- Marita Finsie - on how tetracycline effects bone development
- Stephen Vincent - on the effects of carbon monoxide in the blood

Sign-up in Zool. Lounge for a yummy lunch before Thurs., April 12, NOON. EVERYONE WELCOME.

Pub Alternative: A Reality

Students needed for a pub alternative planning committee for a September opening. A wide variety of students are needed to reflect varied interests. All those interested please contact: John Stobierski, Haselton C-17, Box 1667 OR
Tina Ivenkovic, New Dorm 16, Box 844.

of his time seeking donations like day-old breads from supermarkets and soups and vegetables from manufacturers. "We try to serve as rich a stew as we can," Mr. Jacobson said. "We give them lots of bread and butter and peanut butter."

When asked about the men who come to the mission, Mr. Jacobson stated, "These men have all kinds of backgrounds. Many were hard working people. Some were professional men, doctors and lawyers. Problems of one type or another led to discouragement, and before they knew it, they were on the street." Alcohol, drugs, and mental illness are all major factors in the lives of these men.

Mr. Jacobson noted his current concerns for the mission. "Light and gas bills have doubled in the last 15 years. Our costs are always rising. We don't receive the local support a mission in a smaller city would receive. New York is so huge we often go unnoticed; a cop five blocks away may never have heard of us. But we are fortunate to be in this good location. This is not a skid row section. The Mission is just north of the New York City stat and federal court house district. We are not in a dying location, but we are still well situated to serve those in need."

Readers who want to help, may send their contributions to the McAuley Water Street Mission, 90 Lafayette Street, New York, N.Y., 10013.

Bird Nests on Third Floor Hoyt's Fire Escape

A bird (mourning dove) has taken up occupancy on the cold, wet metal of Hoyt's fire escape. The bird can be observed through the window of third floor Hoyt's kitchen. The girls on the floor have put up signs asking people in the room to be quiet and leave the light off most of the night. If anybody has any further info on the bird (name, habits, details on husband), please contact the Acorn office.



The Midweek Movie: A Forsaken Activity

by Lorraine Mullica

Drew's midweek movies don't receive that much attendance. According to those who run the projectors, the average number of students who attend range from 15-20. However, there have been occasions when attendance has dropped to five and risen to 75. Why so few?

Based on a random sample of 25 Drew students who reside on campus, the reason is unawareness, not apathy. Students were tested for awareness and attendance in the survey. Eight were unaware that the movies existed. Some of their comments follow: "I never heard of them." "I don't know what is playing." "What are they?" "There is ah?" "I don't see them publicized."

Those who are aware but do not attend mostly say "I've got no time during the week, but I'd see them on weekends." and "I've got things to do." Other responses follow: "School" "I

by Lorraine Mullica

On Tuesday, April 3, Drew's annual Interfaith Passover Seder was held in the Faculty Club at the Commons. The event was sponsored by the Jewish Students Organization. The treasurer of the organization, Alan Apter, headed the committee which organized the event.

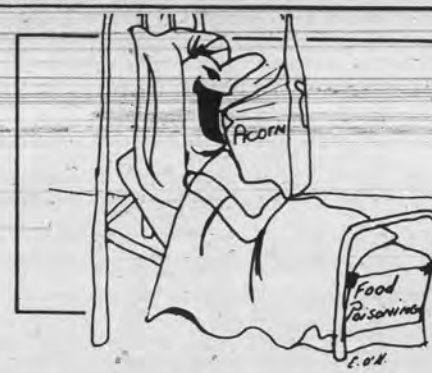
According to Alan, fifty-six students attended the Seder, which started with a few words from Father Coless, who related the origins of the Seder to Christianity. The actual service was conducted by Rabbi Levy.

The meal, prepared by Woods Food Service, included chopped chicken liver, salad with raisins, matzo ball soup, parsley in salt water, horseradish, gefilte fish, chicken, broccoli, a fruit bowl, hard boiled eggs, macaroons and wine. Alan stated that Woods "really outdid itself at this occasion. It did a fantastic job."

Alan added that all who attended had a good and informative time. Indeed the purpose of the Seder is to dispel myths about the service and show students what a Seder is really about. To help advance this goal, students themselves did all the readings at the service.

The 1979 Seder: another success for the JSO.

Apter Speaks on Seder



The Inquiring Reporter

by Leaf

"What do you think the motto for Plato Day should really be?"

Hypocrisy? WERB

"Bring truth to Drew." DaDa

"Two cream cheese bagels to go." Genghis Khan

"Get high and get laid." L.C.

"Strawberries." Kouletsis

"I dunno." Anonymous

"It's a farce." M

"Fly with Si." Paul Hardin

"Ya know, it's always somethin'." Johanna Johannadannanna

"You have taken the gift of shit, now give it freely back in return." the Beardless Anthropologist

"377-9832." Fifi and Lulu

"You can do it with PLATO." Big G and little m

"Do it with a Greek." Chris Walsh

"Anything goes." Free Wheelin'

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After Dinner



PUNDRE

Overheard at the semi-formal dance put on by the Grape-Juice Girls in Tolley Brown. "Boy is she a fast dancer - my head is reeling from Virginia."

Many persons walking in picket lines are strikingly dressed.

You can be sure that as long as the "Steelers" play the "Oilers" they will not become rusty.

When you eat some of the bread made with stone-ground flour watch out for the little stones.

Overheard at a U.N. semester during a conference with Scandinavian Scholars. "Hey man, do any of you dig Danish?" Drew student: "No woman, I eat Danish. You know what I mean?"

I'm hooked on those tiny cheese crackers called "Goldfish." They have no fins (actual cost is 14% of a "FIN") but the tails tickle my palate.

Drew Research Botanist claims that Pone Bread can be made from cor-flowers.



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Film Quiz Answers

1. D.W. Griffith
2. Ingmar Bergman
3. Stanley Kubrick
4. Akira Kurosawa
5. John Huston
6. Federico Fellini
7. Alfred Hitchcock
8. Francois Truffaut
9. Sergei Eisenstein
10. John Ford

Songs, Years No. 9 Answers

1. Emerson, Lake and Palmer
2. America
3. Derek and the Dominos
4. Bad Finger
5. O'Jays
6. Neil Young
7. Cashman and West
8. Melanie
9. Yes
10. Rod Stewart
11. Jethro Tull
12. Raspberries
13. Climax
14. Hollies
15. T. Rex
16. Temptations
17. Mouth and McNeal
18. Procol Harum
19. Roberta Flack
20. Looking Glass
21. Argent
22. Clean Living
23. Dr. Hook
24. Stylistics
25. Creedence Clearwater Revival
26. Commander Cody
27. Mott the Hoople
28. Chuck Berry
29. Don McLean
30. Traffic

CAREER PLANNING NEWS

Interested in Health Careers?

How much do you know about CHIROPRACTIC?

Dr. Cathy Ostroff, a Madison Chiropractor, will be on campus

Monday, April 9 4-5 p.m. University Center Small Lounge

Come to this informal information session and learn all about chiropractic. ALL STUDENTS WELCOME.

Mid-Week Film

"The Bicycle Thief"

Directed by Vittorio De Sica

U.C. 107

7 p.m.

Film Quiz

Ten sets of films; can you name the director?

1. The Birth of a Nation. Broken Blossoms. Orphans of the Storm.
2. The Seventh Seal. Through a Glass Darkly. Face to Face.
3. Spartacus. Dr. Strangelove. A Clockwork Orange.
4. Rashomon. Seven Samurai. Throne of Blood.
5. The Maltese Falcon. Key Largo. The African Queen.
6. La Strada. Juliet of the Spirits. Clowns.
7. Dial M for Murder. The Thirty-nine Steps. Psycho.
8. The 400 Blows. Shoot the Piano Player. Day for Night.
9. Alexander Nevsky. Battleship Potemkin. Ivan the Terrible.
10. How Green Was My Valley. The Grapes of Wrath. Cheyenne Autumn.

Mark, Kathy and Andy: Reflections on a Year

Peking Interviews

What were the best and worst aspects of the SGA? The student government has been more active this year. They've begun to work together as a group and meet the social and academic needs of the students. However, they have been constrained by the ineffective structure, and lack of interest, direction and money. (Mark)

What were the main concerns and problems of the SGA? We tried to change the attitude among students and senators, and we tried to show that the SGA could be the focus for student affairs. Reorganization is a response toward changing the structure that will meet student needs. The SGA has to define its role and become concerned with reducing the Drew bureaucracy. Senators are disillusioned to find that there are so many groups that they can't get things done. The lack of direction has been a big problem. The SGA's reputation has ridden on the past of the war era years, but we can't do that anymore. (Mark)

We're living in an in-between period. The student confusion is reflected both inside and outside Drew. The Senate has been more vocal this year because they addressed more important issues. The young senate is not sure of rules and role. It showed when they voted Cars over Renaissance. (Kathy)

There has often been a lack of understanding of other people in student government's roles and the role of the wider university. There should also be a greater understanding about student rights. (Andy)

What things would you have tried to do differently? I would have tried to delegate more responsibility to senators. I would have tried to be more visible and increase communication with the students. A door to door canvass would have been useful. Generally, I would have tried harder to look into the real problem areas, everyday needs like housing and security problems. I would have tried to be more accessible and open, but the office cramps your time. Drew is a campus of groups, and greater effort should be made to reach them without the limitations of red tape and the present bureaucracy. (Mark)

What are your thoughts on the administration? The administration is overly concerned with financial matters, plant and facility, and the future. Student needs are often ignored in the maze of administrative priorities. The administration is highly politicized and reflects the institutional tendency at higher education schools to be concerned with finance. There has to be a tension between student needs and administrative problems. The administration is quick to delegate duties but not powers to student life administrators who therefore feel confined. We need a powerful student government. The student government is factioned into groups with different powers and interests. This factionalism is in part due to the administration's overconcern for administrative details. (Mark)

I have been basically pleased with the administration's accessibility. I haven't been turned down once. The tradition and memory of the past is a problem because the administration has little idea how the SGA works; they don't know the difference between a college and student J-Board. I'm an optimist. I think they have integrity but their



picture of student life is misinformed. They should be willing to make themselves more available to the students. Over vacation when they went around checking the dorms for vandalism is the only time they've been close. (Andy)

What should the SGA aim for in the future? The SGA should strive to be the focus of student government and try to work with basic student needs. It should investigate academic changes like the establishment of a 4.0 grading system and social changes like a pub alternative or a concert fund. It should work with students on making important changes in the government structure which will make us flexible and efficient. Things like clean dorms and insurance are important to students. We have to move from a period of cooperation to a necessary constructive tension. (Mark)

The SGA should try to promote both an internal and community cooperative spirit. People should be willing to discuss things without jumping on each other's back. We've also got to use the living councils more. (Kathy)

The SGA should try to be creative, constructive and cooperative. The incorporation of the student government would free student groups from Drew's bureaucracy. (Andy)

What were the joys and miseries of this year's term? The presidency is a crucible where your mettle is severely tested. Your strengths and weaknesses are magnified. It's a personal challenge, though, and you learn a lot about yourself. You have to make changes while you grope and grope. It's a joy to learn how to be tough and deal with people even when you don't want to. There's some satisfaction involved in putting your personal philosophy into a political framework. The drawbacks involve dealing with personal conflicts, the demand on your time, a false sense of responsibility for everything that goes on and the sense of alienation and detachment. The drawbacks force you to make beneficial changes. (Mark)

The variety of the job is a joy. Working with Mark and Kathy has been a real help. The biggest agony is doing something that makes you look like the bad guy when it hits the rumor mill. When I rule on a student who's popular around here, I'm stuck. The administration distrusts me because they think I may go easy on the student and the students distrust me because they think I'm part of the administration. Being perceived as a rat is a big problem. You have to weigh all sides of a question. Sometimes it takes hours of idiotic discussion before the right answer comes out. You have to deal with the same people day in and day out. You naturally form cliques, but your friends don't understand. I didn't realize what my temper could be under pressure. (Andy)

The joys were working with different people and expanding personally and politically. It's a total learning process that goes beyond personal friendships. It's a matter of learning how things run and learning about leadership. There's a lot more to leadership than leading; it's being friends with all sorts of people. It's been a pleasure to work with the administration and faculty, especially on PLATO Day. You have to organize your political chores and time and learn how to be creative and impartial. That's especially important in the vice-presidency. Justice and fairness have to be seen in a totally different light. You have to make judgments whether they're your friends or not. The bad things about the job is that rumors distort things so much. The amount of time involved is incredible and you have to be prepared for anything that comes up. There's a strain on personal friendships and a sense of isolation. The constant criticism and loss of privacy hurts. I have to set limits on when I can discuss political matters so that I won't be too wound up at the end of the day.

After your last meeting on April 15, what do you think the image of this SGA will be? It was necessary to have a year when rhetoric was cut down, a year of reflection. We passed knowledge-on to the younger senators, but at the same time we got a lot of reaction. There's going to be reaction to an SGA that stands up on matters. We have addressed a wide variety of matters—the social life, library hours, academic dishonesty. Where other groups faltered the SGA came through. Of course, there's always a student reaction to goals that can't be met. There is a new generation entering the SGA and it doesn't represent conservative views. We needed an outlet for student expression. We've been accused of conservatism, but I think we're just the opposite. Sometimes you have to disagree with individual students to protect the students and groups on the whole. It's the time of a new outlook for youth across the nation. At Drew, we've been going through the post-Richman era. Hambright and Taylor lived under that shadow. Student government is still in the post-60's even though we're almost in the 80's. We have to address that. The freshman senators represent the new spirit. We have to reach back for the roots of student government action. We haven't regressed to Miss Drew, but we haven't evolved. (Mark)

We've hearkened back to issues that have long concerned students. Some colleges are abandoning student associations, we've tried to strengthen it. Drew was one of the first activist colleges and maybe we can get back to that. We can't be self-centered anymore. We have to be concerned with other's rights and we have to deal with the whole community. (Andy)

Our image will be of reconstruction. It's not just singular Drew phenomenon. After the 60's unrest, we had to slowly rebuild. We have to remold student government into something that's ours, not somebody else's. It's going to take a while. People were once pleased to say they were mellow. Now they're asking what they're trying to represent. Self-respect is coming back. (Kathy)

Acom Editor Applications

All applications for the position of editor of the Acorn must be submitted by Friday, April 13, 4 p.m. Applications should be 1-3 pages long and should include your qualifications

for the job along with ideas for next year's paper. Interviews will be held on April 16 during dinner and a decision will probably be reached before midnight.

ALUMNI WEEKEND

Be kind to alumni. They deserve sympathy and understanding while they are here. Gold rush lives!

Return of Draft Real Possibility

(CPS) — On February 9, Sen. John Stennis (D-Ms) rose in the U.S. Senate to call for a "fair and equitable" military draft. Chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Forces Committee, Stennis complained the volunteer recruitment system — in effect since the Selective Service structure was disbanded in 1972 — wasn't working: "We're simply not getting the manpower."

Now, a month later, hearings on the new draft, which would affect 11 million college students as well as the other 36 million Americans between the ages of 18-29, have begun before the House Armed Services Committee. Though there are now several bills that would revive the draft, most would offer some variations on the draft ended seven years ago.

The impetus behind the calls for conscription is the Pentagon's worry about declining enlistment. Department of Defense studies released last December show that the volunteerism that helped the armed forces fill 105 percent of its manpower requirements in 1975 fell to 90 percent in 1978. The Navy and the Marines filled only 85 percent of their 1978 quotas. The Army's Ready Reserve units, used for quick insertion into front lines if there is a military emergency, have only 180,000 of 730,000 places filled. Defense thinks it would take 250 days to mobilize the 650,000 recruits needed to meet an emergency.

Draft advocates don't think even slicker advertising for the volunteer army will help, either. Like colleges, the armed forces face a drop in the number of eligible candidates. The 2.2 million people eligible for the military this year will fall to 1.7 million by 1985.

Les Aspin, (D-Wi) of the House Armed Services Committee, still doesn't like the idea of a new draft. Peacetime conscription, he says, "is essentially unfair. To say we ought to overthrow or change the all-volunteer force just because you have a problem with the reserves is to change 90 percent because of a problem with 10 percent."

But a staffer with the House committee told CPS that "enough people are thinking about a draft right now" to make it a reality in the near future. Passage this year seems slight, since Stennis' Senate Armed Services Committee already has a heavy workload this session, and is not expected to vote it onto the Senate floor.

If some see a new draft as an inevitability, no one's willing to predict just what form conscription would take. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, for one, wants women participating in the draft. On January 29 he told the House committee that "registration should include women if it takes place." Stennis, however, disagrees: "I don't believe (women) have the physical capacity for rugged kinds of duty, such as driving a tank over a terrain."

Yet another version of the draft now seeming to gain support is a universal service plan, in which all people perform some kind of "national service."

The idea was first proposed in 1906 by Prof. Willson James of Stanford. He

called the plan "the moral equivalent of war." Different versions of the plan (and uses of the phrase) have been floating around since. The last such bill to come to Congress was in 1970. Now, talk is that a universal service plan could be adopted and in effect before the fall, 1980, semester gets under way.

Jacqueline G. Wexler, president of Hunter College in New York, is pushing the universal service idea along with former Bryn Mawr president Harris Wofford. They ask for voluntary participation in projects like tutoring, social work, hospital aid, urban development, and other, essentially non-military tasks. Wexler, who helped form the Committee for the Study of National Service in Washington, D.C. in February, says mandatory registration would probably be a part of the plan. Yet it would, Wexler maintains, give men and women an alternative to military service should the draft be reinstated.

The idea has been formalized in a bill, introduced in February by Rep. Paul

McCloskey (R-Ca). His "Youth Service" plan would have all 17-year-olds of both genders registering. The registrant could choose between some non-military service and becoming eligible for a military lottery. The "service" of either choice would last one year.

Still another version of the same idea would give 18-year-olds four options. They can put in two years of military service in return for 36 months of education benefits or training assistance. They could also sign on for six months of active duty, followed by another five and a half years in the reserves. The other alternative mimic the choices open under McCloskey's plan.

President Carter, of course, has called for some kind of mandatory registration for 18-26 year olds. The registration would not necessarily be the same thing as automatic military service, but in all probability the registrant would take tests and be classified according to availability in case of emergency.



"WHAT THE HELL, THE SIXTIES ARE OVER — GIVE IT A TUG!"

FRIENDS COMMITTEE OPPOSES DRAFT REGISTRATION

In a statement filed March 12 with the Military Personnel Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee, Edward Snyder, Executive Secretary of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, urged the Subcommittee to reject any legislation aimed at reactivating draft registration or induction.

Snyder noted that peacetime conscription denies more civil liberties and inspires more totalitarian controls over law-abiding citizens than any other U.S. institution. He said the draft gives the military establishment unwarranted influence over youth, discourages the American tradition of volunteerism, and is an integral part of the war system opposed by Friends.

Snyder pointed out that peacetime draft registration would be a first step toward reactivating the draft, and is unnecessary to meet Defense Department mobilization requirements, according to the Acting Director of Selective Service.

The Friends Committee on National Legislation is a Quaker lobbying group which since 1943 has been working on



peace and social justice issues in Washington. Opposition to universal military training was one of the first causes they supported.

Should the draft be reinstated? If it is, the question will become moot. Certainly it isn't difficult for one to realize that neither the draft nor military conscription kill individuals. That honor belongs to war. Nevertheless, the draft is usually a prelude to war. The people of this country are not ready nor are they able and it is highly doubtful if even a small percentage who value their lives are willing.

This much can be said: if the older generations that make policy and decisions (congressmen, corporation executives, and the rest of the power elite) decide to wage another imperialistic war they should draft men from their own rank-and-file and get killed fighting it themselves... it isn't fair to force such a thing upon the young who haven't started to really live in their country much less die for its elites.

Political Debate: College Republican vs. Young Democrat

Peking Interviews

The following discussion focuses on the roles and effectiveness of Drew's two student political organizations, the condition of the national parties and the Democratic and Republican stands on important issues. Engaging in the debate are two old mutual enemies, Clint Bolick, former head of the College Republicans, head of Academic Forum and past aide to Congressman Orin Hatch; and Mike Groch, head of the Young Democrats and Madison Committee.

Clint Bolick

What activities have the College Republicans engaged in and how are they different from the Young Democrats?

The biggest thing we did was bring Jeff Bell here during his campaign. There's a growing conservatism among the young and it's true here at Drew. When I came here there were only four student College Republicans. Now there's probably 200 who would admit to being active Republicans. There's a growing youthfulness among conservatives, and it can be seen in some of the new breed of Republican politicians. Free enterprise is enjoying a renaissance among young people who are interested in material as well as intellectual well-being.

I don't see any difference between the types of people who make up the two groups. You can't tell us apart by our looks. However, we do things. We bring people like Millicent Fenwick and Jeff Bell to Drew. The Young Democrats have done nothing. Our activity shows in the number of student Republicans on campus. Every year there's more and more Republicans among the young. My work with high school groups shows this to be true.

What is the state of the Republican party?

There's been an erosion of individual rights and people are fed up with Democrats. The leadership in the Republican party does not reflect the base. A big change in leadership is needed because old-timers like Regan, Connolly and Ford can't attract youth. Hatch, Crane and Bell are better leaders, all young and not reactionaries. They don't believe in status quo, they're interested in making needed changes. If the Republican party continues on a status quo course they'll scare off young people. It has to change, is changing.

The Democrats believe the individual should serve society. Their equality of means philosophy means the rich are responsible for supporting the poor. The Republicans believe in freedom of opportunity. There's a difference between freedom and statism, but the difference often becomes muddled by rhetoric.

What are the main national issues and how do the Republicans deal with them?

On energy, the Democrats want to limit consumption and the Republicans favor increased production and consumption, free market incentives rather than taxes. The Republicans believe in the American tradition of progress. Internationally, we need a consistent foreign policy showing our allies we mean what we say. We need shows of strength. The Democrats have made foreign policy into a laughing stock. If you don't have allies, you can't make changes. Carter has turned our allies against us. We need a strong CIA and knowledge of foreign affairs. China was an example of weak policy, we didn't have to abrogate our treaties with Taiwan. The Republicans should try to restrict Presidential power in such diplomatic missions. Cuba will probably be the next area for recognition despite their disregard for human rights. Carter has out-Nixoned Nixon.

How can students get active politically?

Get involved in a campaign. You can major in Political Science and still know nothing about politics. You've got to get your feet wet. You don't just learn about candidates and election niceties, you learn how to get things done. I had 85,000 votes to my credit last year, and anyone can do it. Before you know it you're a candidate. The parties are crying for people to get involved and they're looking for good candidates. Peter Shapiro is an excellent example. At 26 he's the second most powerful man in the state.

What's your opinion of the Young Democrats?

Their ideas are shopworn. Their time is passed. They'll have to do everything in their power just to hold on to their past credits. The ball has passed to the Republicans.

Do you vote for Mike Groch/Sue Pollack in the Drew primaries?

No, but this is a perfect example of the Democrat's ineffectiveness. Mike Groch wanted so bad to be Vice-president that he picked the most dynamic running mate he could find, mobilized all his powers and he still only got two votes. This shows the laughable condition of the Young Democrats.



Representative Millicent
Fenwick
on
Legislation on Aging

Sponsored by the Sociology Dept.
in connection with Soc. of Aging
course

Friday, April 20 - 8 p.m.
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Mike Groch

What activities have the Young Democrats engaged in and how are they different from the College Republicans?

The major difference is that we do things. They have a lot of meetings but they never get anything done. The only notable thing they've done is bring Jeff Bell here and Academic Forum did most of the publicity on it. For Musk's visit we got a lot of posters out and worked hard on arrangements but we received no credit from the Academic Forum chairman.

We started our program by getting Bill Bradley here last year and we had all the local campaigners talk here last fall. We want to develop political consciousness. I haven't seen any activity among the College Republicans in promoting elections other than Bell's. We've gotten people active, and even arranged for student jobs with local politicians. We are an outlet to the political process rather than a partisan group. That's more important at a college. We're here to enhance the educational process rather than just gather people among our ranks.

How does the Democratic party stand nationally?

On the local level, dedicated, hardworking people are keeping the party going in a Republican area. On a national level, the party is doing great. Carter's policies are creating factionalism, but this historically true of the party in power. It could be a problem in the coming elections. Anti-inflation measures have hurt our urban support. In Newark there has been massive job lay-offs. The party will be looking for more representative leaders soon, like Ted Kennedy. Carter's revenue sharing programs haven't always worked. Mayor Gibson has been doing a hell of a job in Newark but critical areas like these are being hurt so towns like Madison can remodel their streetlights. In the sixties it was fashionable to think of the poor. With Proposition 13 in the seventies, it's no longer the case. The problems aren't going to go away if we close our eyes. Carter is trying to reduce the deficit, but it's tough. The Republicans have two choices — letting people starve on welfare or increase deficit. They oppose high taxes on businesses. The idea is to stimulate the economy, but our problems are more complex than these simple-minded solutions. Personally, I think a family is more likely to spend money than businesses in these inflationary times.

How are things going internationally?

I'm encouraged by the steps Carter has taken in the Mid-east, but the handling of events in Iran was a disgrace. The peace steps between the Israelis and Arabs were welcome, but we're dumping a lot of money into the treaty that we can't afford to waste. China's recognition was long overdue.

We are moving toward a world of interdependence and detent is good. I'm sceptical of the SALT talks though. Any step toward good relations with the USSR is in the right direction, especially if it includes nuclear disarmament.

In spite of the despicable things the CIA has done, it is foolish to think we can get along without an intelligence agency. Their actions have often been representative of the McCarthyist, anti-communism period, and some people still think that way. It's disgraceful and hypocritical to support unrepresentative, unjust governments. We can't violate the rights of others for our own needs. We've been playing God with many small countries, and naturally they're going to resent us. Not every country is going to be a democracy and have the same ideals as us. We should give them the same rights as ourselves.

What is your opinion of the College Republicans?

If they continue the course they're on, they won't have any future because they don't have any past. They do nothing but steal the time of students for who knows what kind of discussions. With good leadership, both groups could be productive.

If you could vote for Clint in an election, who would be his running mate and how would he run the campaign?

I would vote for Clint and Jeff Bell because they're both losers. Clint would run his campaign the same way Barry Goldwater did in 1964.

Clint and I often kid each other but I hope people will take these comments in the spirit in which they were meant. To my fellow students, get off your but-tocks and get involved. That's what the Young Democrats and College Republicans are here for.

Grants For Study In Paris

The C.E.E.U. in Brussels has announced a program of grants-in-aid for American College Juniors, Seniors and graduates whose records and previous study of French qualifies them for admission to one of the universities of Paris on the academic year abroad program. These grants which will be in French francs amount to approximately \$500.00 per year. Deadline for completed application, which include a demande d'inscription A L'Universite De Paris, is 15 April. To apply send letter stating full name, birthdate, birthplace, permanent address, college year and major, along with 28¢ in stamps to:

C.E.E.U.
P.O. Box 50
New Paltz, N.Y. 12561

Sex for Grades at Berkeley

BERKELEY, CA (CPS) — Six students at the University of California-Berkeley filed a formal complaint here last week, charging an assistant professor of sociology with sexually harassing them. The complaint went to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which processes all complaints under Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972. Title IX, of course, prohibits colleges and universities that receive federal funds from sexual discrimination. If HEW verifies the complaints, Berkeley stands to lose all its federal monies.

The six women — who obscured their identities "for fear of possible academic reprisal" — have charged assistant professor Elbaki Hermassi with propositioning them in the midst of "formal student-teacher interaction." The complaint accuses Hermassi with grading down at least one of the women after she refused to sexually service him.

Hermassi told the *Daily Californian* that "I have not been informed about the charges." He refused further comment because "I am constitutionally unable to violate a student's integrity."

The women, represented by Women Organized Against Sexual Harassment (WOASH), claim they initially filed complaints about Hermassi — who is currently being considered for tenure — with the sociology department, which forwarded them to the administration. Vice Chancellor Ira Heyman subsequently wrote WOASH that "three of the sex (complaints) appear sufficiently serious in character to constitute adequate grounds for filing a complaint against a faculty member."

He further wrote that, if the alleged behavior had been stopped, "the appropriate sanction was a reprimand."

In her complaint, one of the students claimed she got a midterm test back with two grades on it. When she asked Hermassi why, he allegedly replied, "Which grade do you want?" The student added, "It appears that Professor Hermassi was trying to use the grade to barter for my affection."

The University of North Carolina-Wilmington student government is currently opposing efforts by administration to strip the student legislature of its allocation power. UNC's student government, which has had problems meeting quorum in the past semester, currently controls \$110,000 in student fees. The administration favors re-dividing the funding responsibilities between the program board, media and publications board, and the student legislature.

Administration control of student allocations was also an issue at the University of Georgia this year. The newly-elected SGA president, Harold Mulherin, was elected on an abolition platform.

Out-going president Billy Key told the *Red and Black* that SGA had "lost its main purpose" when UG administrators re-assigned the task of club allocations. The schools and colleges now allocate money to associated clubs, while funding for the larger groups — such as the school's union — is decided by an administration-appointed committee.

"Allocations and student money were the only real things the Senate had to do," complained former vice-president Debbie Barnes.

Other senators polled by the *Red and Black* had found their government experience "discouraging." Students apparently found their performance discouraging, too. Earlier this month, students voted 4-1 to abolish Senate salaries.

A referendum for the abolition will be held next month. Mulherin is confident that the effort will succeed. In his campaign he has emphasized that the \$36,000 allocation to student government could be used to treat more pressing student concerns.

Mulherin's gambit for more conscientious use of student money speaks, more generally, of the priorities of many students. Observers have noted that money issues, especially fee and tuition increases, are certain to spark the most interest.

Such was the case at the University of Colorado. The spring, 1978, election brought out one of the largest numbers of voters in recent years — 20 percent. Included on the ballot was a referendum that would lower student fees.

Last fall, when there was no money issue on the ballot, only six percent turned out. Even the Executive Council President Rick Rolden admits "there are no real problems involving the student government that students can do anything about."

Students also feel helpless about the Political infighting that often marks student government. That factor was a major determinant in abolition efforts at Stanford, the University of Northern Colorado, and Linn-Benton Community College.

Still others feel that student government is "an expensive duplication of student effort," as a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student put it. Apathy had plagued UNL's student government in recent years, and many students opined that most of the government's work could be absorbed by other organizations. Such organizations as the program council, the Nebraska PIRG, and the Union Board were seen as more efficient than student government. Referring to the body's appointment powers, one UNL student wondered, "Do we really need 35 senators, two vice presidents and one president working with a \$35,000 budget to do all that?"

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ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR



EDITORIAL

What's Left to be Said?

The way is now pointed toward next year. The issues have been debated and student government and social committee leaders have been chosen. But what legacy of student opinion is left from the elections?

The large voter turnout shows that there are a lot of students who want to express their opinion. Apathy does not reign here, but student activism is stifled by the monotony of over-detailed student government and group activities. We have to start meeting student needs instead of just grumbling. We have to deal as a united body with administrative encroachments on our freedoms. We can have good concerts, good parties and good lectures. There are ways to get things done, but we have to start now and we can't let ourselves be frustrated by the labyrinth of officialdom.

Granted, it's going to be tough getting students with many different interests to work together. We've got to stop accepting that we're just here to work and study. Many people take the student service organizations for granted. They gripe but they don't help. Social life will continue to suffer if participation doesn't start booming.

Both Tom Fyler and Kevin Marino got a lot of votes from students who are beginning to take a hard look at their Drew community. Tom is going to have to find a solution for coordinating student interests into firm action. He may be the man to do it, but he'll need a lot of help. Why settle for second rate when you can get involved and push for the best?

PeKIng

The Mid-East Peace: Ignoring the Facts

by An Editor

The Israelis and the Egyptians have finally made peace. It is momentous and historic. The guns and planes can finally be thrown onto a giant junk heap. It's a glorious peace. Or so they say.

The peace agreement has been condemned by the Arab world and the socialist countries. They claim that behind the milk and honey peace are the iron and blood of future wars. The Arab countries believe the peace increases the woe of the Palestinians, and by denying them a homeland, increases the chances of war. The Arabs have condemned the self-rule plans for the Palestinians and cite figures that the Israelis have taken over 27 percent of the Arab land in the West Bank and now comprise 13 percent of the West Bank population.

According to the Arabs, the self-rule plans are simply masks for continued Israeli occupation in captive lands. Another sticky point with the Arabs is the Jerusalem question. For religious and political reasons, the Arabs want Jerusalem to have its old independence. They want the Arab quarters free of Israeli soldiers. The Arabs believe the peace accord doesn't treat these issues. They see it as a separate peace that ignores inseparable issues in the region.

So, a week ago in Baghdad, 19 Arab countries voted an economic boycott on Egypt.

The socialist countries have condemned the peace in economic and historical terms. They pose a single question: "Who's benefiting from the peace?" Are the Palestinians? The socialists say "No!" The Palestinians are still landless and living in shameful circumstances. The peace doesn't change that. Are the Israeli people benefiting? They have a 40 percent inflation, a wartime economy and Milton Friedman as an economic advisor. The peace doesn't change that. Are the Egyptian people benefiting? Egypt is a poor country. She needs tractors and doctors and schools. Does the peace provide for these? No. So who is really benefiting?

The terms of the peace call for the US to sell Israel and Egypt \$12.5 billion in arms over the next three years. President Sadat has asked for \$20 billion in US arms over the next decade. Israel is expected to request \$10 billion worth over the same period. It seems the peace-loving leaders love the instruments of war.

The socialist critique continues: Begin

\$1.37 For All

It is regrettable when a student has to make a complaint to the administration over administrative policy. That students are being billed for damages caused on October 30 even if they had locked themselves in their rooms the entire evening in fear seems to be an overstepping of administrative prerogative and the oppression of innocent students. Such an action cannot be legitimized by saying that the student body should turn over the guilty instead of paying individually. Who knows precisely who the offenders were? Although we are only being charged \$1.37, I feel we should not allow a precedent to be established permitting the administration to dump its losses upon the student population. The rising tuitions are enough of a burden, need we carry more?

A resident of Brown

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Dear Editor,

I must applaud Ms. Copeland's efforts to inform the academic public about the use and functioning of their library. As a worker in the Rose Memorial Library (the official name of the Drew University Library) I am often appalled at the ignorance of some of the students as to the use of the library. Not that it is always their fault, but then, there's no question of guilt here, only of ignorance.

The hours of the library are (until someone decides to change them again) Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to midnight and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If you need a book which our library does not have, there are two ways of obtaining it. Firstly, there is the Morris Union Federation of Libraries or "MUL". This is a group of nearby libraries including Chatham, Summit and others. If you need to have them delivered, it can take up to a week, so under those circumstances plan to wait.

There is also Interlibrary Loan or "ILL", which costs a dollar per item borrowed. This system is much more extensive and one may have to wait longer, depending.

Always remember, your student I.D. card is an important part of most library transactions—don't forget it!

The fine for overdue books is 10 cents/day plus a 25 cent service charge for each book or item. The maximum fine is 5.00/item. Charges unpaid and lost book charges will be sent to the Business Office for exactment of payment.

Unfortunately, the vending machines in the basement of the library are under the operation and jurisdiction of Ms. Elsie Graff who office is in the U.C. All refund requests must go to her.

A student may take out as many CIRCULATING books as he or she wants, but only one reserve book may be taken out at a time.

To receive prompt service when asking assistance in locating a book, remember to have available the Dewey Decimal number from the card catalogue. All books are filed and arranged by this number, not by title, author or any other system.

This is just a sampling of some of the intricacies of using the library. Don't hesitate to ask about things you don't understand, that's what library workers are paid for, to help you get the most out of YOUR library.

Thank you, David Purdy
Haselton 34-A
Box 1345

Looking At The Student Government Reorganization Plans

by Scott Smith

The long awaited reorganization plans for the Student Government Association were finally made available this week. This writer spent a good part of Tuesday evening examining the proposals.

The document is divided into two sections, the first being the Constitution of the Student Association, and the second being the Board of Management Regulations. It is this second section which I paid particular attention to, and I wish to relate what it contains, and ask some questions of those who drafted it.

Basically, the reorganization calls for the elimination of the Extra-Classroom Activities Board (ECAB). Presently, the ECAB is an autonomous organization (although it is related to the faculty) which recognizes student clubs, organizations, and distributes the student activities fee among them. The ECAB would be replaced by a Board of Management. This Board would consist of four members appointed by the SGA president and three members of the SGA assembly (senate) elected by the assembly itself. This Board would have powers similar to those which the ECAB has now, but it would be more or less like an SGA committee, whereas the ECAB is relatively independent. The purpose of this board is to make student organization spending more accountable to the SGA, and in fact, let the SGA distribute student fees itself. This is a good idea. The fees are student money, and student representatives ought to control them.

There are some problems with the reorganization plan though. Let's examine a few of them.

In Article II section 9 part B, the assembly. Among the special regulations of the Board of Management may be altered by a 2/3 vote of the assembly. Among the special regulations which this clause covers is Board of Management Regulations Article I subsection .04 part 2, which states that "All organizations under the auspices of Group IV (the media) shall be explicitly guaranteed all First Amendment rights of Freedom of expression."

Does this mean that a 2/3 majority of the assembly may do away with First Amendment rights? Who is to judge? According to the reorganization plans, "The Attorney General is the final interpretation of the Constitution of the Student Association." Does this clause mean that the Attorney General (a SGA presidential appointee) may interpret what First Amendment rights are?

Another problem is that the Board of Management's opening statement insists that one of the board's functions is to "oversee student activities or functions in their daily operations." What does "oversee" mean. Does it mean that the board can set programming policy for the radio station or editorial policy for the newspaper? Can the board influence the layout of the yearbook or the selection of poems for the literary magazine? Might it interfere with the media in more subtle ways?

There are still other problems with the reorganization proposals. Under section 1.04, the proposal states that "the assembly may withdraw recognition (and therefore withdraw access to student funds or the use of the school's name) by a simple majority vote (my emphasis)." In other words, every organization on campus which receives student activities funds or uses the school's name may be eliminated by

the assembly. How might the assembly behave if it was subject to scrutiny or criticism from the newspaper or radio station? Does this mean that the freedom of the press is in the hands of twelve politicians?

The attempts to insure a minimum budget for Group IV (media) organizations is admirable. Still, there are problems concerning funding that the Board of Management guidelines do not resolve. Part 3.04 states that each Group IV organization "shall be guaranteed a minimum budget. The minimum figure should be equal to the costs of operations for that activity in fiscal year 1979, but may be significantly lower in consideration of potential advertising revenue." How will the Board determine potential advertising revenue? No representative from the media sits on the Board. How then will it make a reasonable judgement of potential advertising revenue?

An additional problem with the funding formula is that media budgets will be determined on the basis of estimated student activities revenues, while other organizational budgets will receive the balance of actual revenues. Experience shows that estimated revenues do not usually reflect actual receipts. Will such a funding formula be fair to either the media or the other organizations?

Finally, there is the question of the status of the Communications Board under the new constitution and Board of Management guidelines. Presently, the Communications Board is subject only to the ECAB. Under the proposed reorganization plans, the Communications Board might be considered an ad hoc organization as defined by the Board of Management Regulations, Section II part 1.05 Criterion 4., and placed in subservience to the Board of Management, and therefore, under the thumb of the SGA.

Though it is clear that the proposed reorganizations do not intend to violate the integrity of the media, the organization of the Board of Management and its accompanying documents do in fact meddle with the media's freedom. Despite assurances that First Amendment Rights will be observed, these assurances are just words on paper. So long as the Board of Management, and indirectly, the SGA, controls the purse strings of the media, it possesses much power over it. Though this is the present case with the ECAB, that body is not political in nature. The SGA is. The press is subject to the whims of the Student Assembly, and there is no telling what an angry, imbalanced or ignorant political body will do to the press if it feels threatened by it.

Much effort has gone into these reorganizations proposals, and for the most part, I think they are a step in the right direction. The Student Government Association should have the power to distribute funds as it sees fit. But these documents do not protect the press from legislative caprice. These documents ask the press to rely on the good intentions of the assembly and the intelligence of politicians. Such requests are unacceptable. Unless an alternative method of funding the media is substituted for the proposed formula, unless the media is represented on the Board of Management, and until the viability of the press is removed from the scope of legislative action, I would be inclined to reject these documents and would advise others to do so as well.

Issues and Insights

by Eugene Hoyas

There are probably few words as laden with connotation as the word "politician." It is a certainly unique position and the person occupying it is praised, damned, threatened, assured, adroit, and inept—all at the same time. He (or she) is after all, as effective as we perceive him (or her) to be. What factors then, are crucial in the making of an SGA President... or Senator... or University Senator?

Certainly the candidate has to be intelligent. It isn't in the best interest of the campus to elect a retard, though in the past many have argued that this was the case. Once again, perception is an almost overriding factor as people have a tendency to see only what they look for. I feel that it is unwise for the candidate to fall back on records and such like to inform the people that he is of moderate or better intelligence, but should accomplish this simply by speaking to them. It is up to him to speak intelligently and it behooves the voter to listen in the same fashion. It's not difficult to distinguish between a level-headed thinker and an idiot.

Instrumental in backing up the candidate's claim to possessing the ability to correct all the evils in the world is his past experience. This is important everywhere; I certainly don't want a first year medical student to remove my appendix. Therefore the candidate should have at least one year's college experience. However, this may be offset by the candidate's experience in terms of what he has accomplished during his first semester (if, for example, he is a freshman). In many colleges there are instances where freshmen have accomplished more in five months than some seniors have done in four years. It is certainly unnecessary for me to point out which candidate would accomplish more when in office.

There will come a time during the

campaign when the candidates will pontificate at length and ad nauseum on their platforms. The voter must think carefully and decide if the candidates are sincere in what they claim to be able to do or if they are badly in need of a physic. Generally, if the candidates address themselves to problems that even a high school senior knows for certain cannot be solved until hell freezes over, the voter can opt for the physic.

In most cases the candidates are sincere and platforms do not, as a rule, differ very greatly—only in terms of the particular problems that will be approached when the candidate is in office. Observe, as well the candidate's stand on the issues involved. Some candidates hem and haw, they never really commit themselves to an issue. It is this type of vacillation that must be observed carefully, for if the individual has those tendencies to begin with he will certainly be affected by them when in office.

At Drew this can become a big problem since the student government is often at odds with itself and heavily factioned; a strong leader is required—one who will take the reins in and unite the government. An individual who takes firm stands, no matter what the consequences will be, is certainly of better character than the individual who is indecisive.

The most important factor, however, is the student body... a group of individuals infamous for not knowing what they want in addition to being generally unaware and predominately apathetic. If the candidate can convince just a small percentage of them that he means what he says and says what he means it is a miracle; if he is elected he has accomplished something that makes the parting of the waters look like a bathtub overflow.

THE DREW ACORN

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BARTENDING SCHOOL

Approved by the State of New Jersey Board of Education. Madison 539-6690 (after 2 p.m.). Evening classes financing available. Job placement program.



Drew Pub: From Basement To Bar

As you are all aware, the Drew Pub has undergone a substantial number of renovations which have elevated its appearance from that of a hell-hole-with-beer to that of a respectable drinking establishment.

There are many of you who feel that the Pub should serve solely as a place for beer fights, drunken raves, and table diving (which I hear is becoming an event in the 1980 Olympics-Go, Wild!). Others, including myself, see the Pub as a place for considerable (if somewhat subdued) drinking and social intercourse.

Unfortunately, for those of you who enjoy the former, the Administration has reached its heavy hand into the bowels of student affairs and has begun to "suggest" (dictate?) Pub policy. They are no longer going to tolerate the breaking of chairs and tables, swinging from light fixtures, or vandalizing of any kind. It is my opinion that even though substantial amounts of money have been invested in the renovation of the Pub, the Administration will not hesitate in closing the Pub permanently should any vandalism occur. (It has been rumored that they would convert it into something useful like a new putting green for Scott McDonald).

But I don't think that it should be necessary for the Administration to curb our animalistic behavior. I should hope that we are all mature enough to treat the new Pub with the respect that it

now deserves. For once one is able to walk in the Pub without his (or here) feet sticking to the floor, passing out from the permanent stench, or worrying about being tackled on the way to the bathroom. In addition to the renovations already completed the Pub will soon feature a dartboard, backgammon and chess games, and a Happy Hour from 9-10:00 on Wednesday evenings.

I fail to understand how people can vehemently bitch for hours on end about how aesthetically unpleasant the new rugs in the Commons are while in the same breath they are tearing the sink out of the bathroom and scribbling obscenities on the walls with a Drew highlighter. You do not have to wear black tie and tails or follow Emily Post's rules of etiquette while drinking in the Pub. But overly rowdy and destructive behavior is also not desired, nor will it now be tolerated.

Pub employees have now been instructed to start revoking Pub I.D.'s should the need arise. It is my sincere hope that the need won't arise and that the Pub can be an enjoyable place for all to spend an afternoon or evening.

Drew social life needn't die just because students are being asked to act somewhat civilized. At this time the Pub belongs to the students—let's not give the Administration the reason or the opportunity to take it away from us! Rob Davis.



(Above and below) — New look at the Pub.

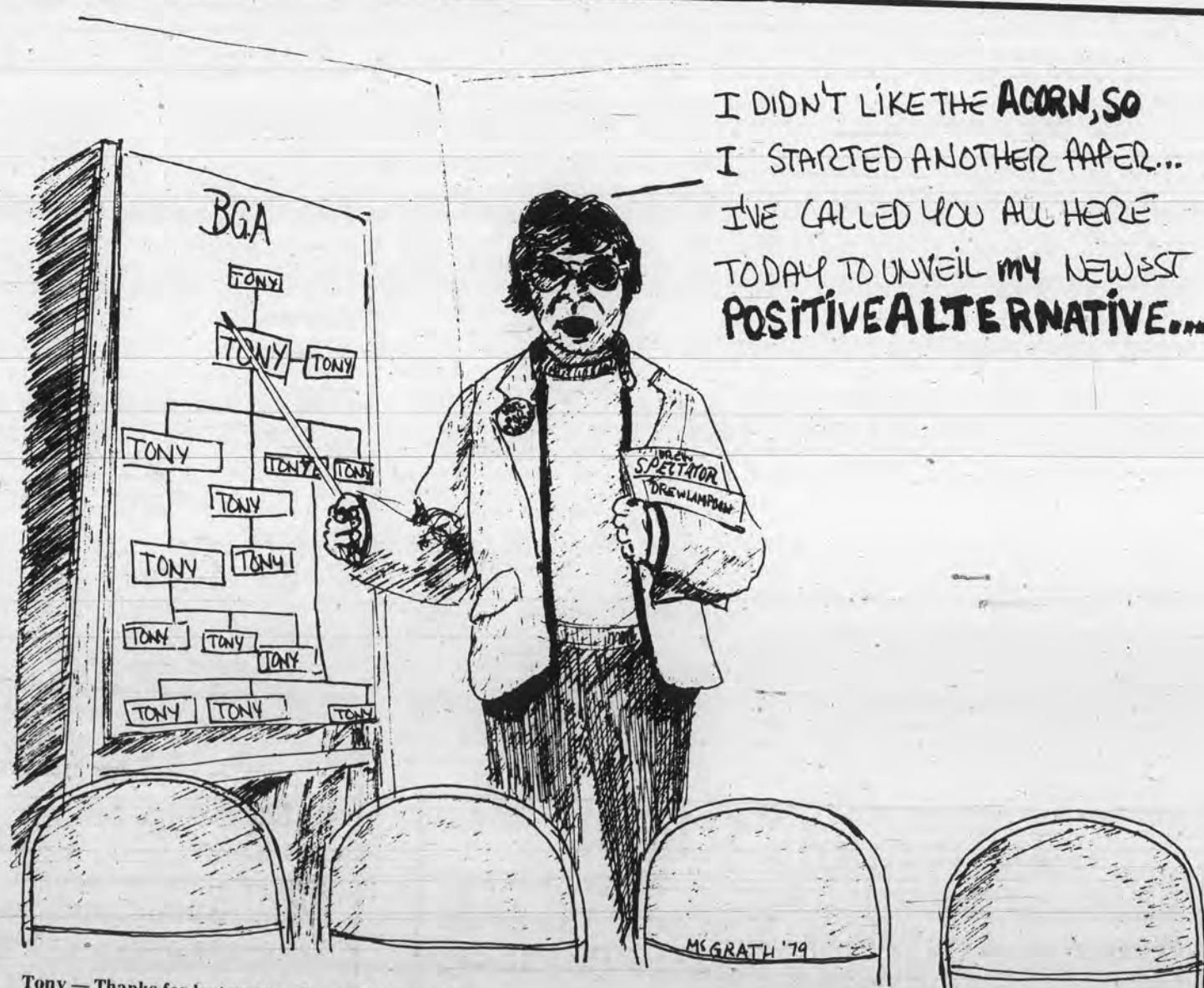


Ten Pointers for Candidates

by Dumb Poli

1. The candidates who deal with students problems and show a genuine concern for students get more votes.
2. Beating your huge chest and yelling about what a talented boy you are instead of dealing with the issues gets little support. There is a difference between claiming two hundred times that you can work with people and actually doing so. Students get bored with candidates who list three hundred committees they're on when they can't show one thing that they've done.
3. When you put out five leaflets about how energetic and experienced you are, you better be sure you're worth reading about. Students get annoyed with candidates who praise themselves too much, it makes them look like egotistical twerps.
4. When you line up supporters, it's best to make sure they're not all from the SGA. Senators don't always have the highest reputation.
5. If you attack someone else's record, you better be sure yours is not full of holes and contradictions.
6. Look up the definition of "indecisive" and "impartial." Then look up "strong" and "narrow-minded," "offend" and "disgust," and "change" and "boredom."
7. It's not wise to make accusations starting with, "Many people are asking..." Your opponent can snap back with, "Many people are asking if my opponent is a fat, arrogant fart."
8. If you print that one of your opponent's colleagues thinks he will be an indecisive administration-appeaser, make sure that she has a strong record herself.
9. If you're going to run on experience, make sure it's not experience based on broken promises, unbounded arrogance and illegal actions.
10. When all is lost, it's not always wise to print garbage about your opponent in desperation. Hard feelings may be aroused that will hurt your future career.

SUMMER STUDY IN NEW YORK CITY: Columbia University offers over 350 undergraduate, graduate and professional school courses. Write for bulletin: Summer Session, Columbia University, 102 C Low Library, N.Y., N.Y. 10027



Tony — Thanks for last weekend — 150 defaced Acorns.

Students Sue Their Government

(CPS) — "It's a sweep for insanity. Now we can do anything we want," said a jubilant Leon Varjian upon his election to vice-president of the University of Wisconsin-Madison student government last fall. Newly-elected Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president Jim Mallon added, "The biggest joke of all is that we control \$80,000 in student fees."

Since their victory on the "Pail and Shovel" (P & S) platform, the pair have garnered national attention by such diversions as spending \$4000 on an ice sculpture of the Statue of Liberty ("if the University can't go to the east coast, we'll bring the east coast here," went the reasoning), and \$1700 issued for clown and University of New Jersey tee-shirts (so UW students could say they graduated from a prestigious eastern university).

Circuit Judge P. Charles Jones, however, instructed the plaintiffs — the Coalition to End Graft in Student Government — to first pursue such actions through student government channels before pursuing it in court.

Coalition member and law student Tom Bilodeau says the group will present their documentation of alleged graft to the WSA Student Law Board, but expects that they'll soon be back at circuit court. "Student court essentially has no enforcement powers," Bilodeau said. "But what we hope to accomplish there is to at least put the facts in front of the students" before next election.

The May 1 election for next year's senate is a major frustration to the Coalition, Bilodeau says. Any successful legal action would not be

enacted before then. The Coalition believes, though, that by clarifying and publicizing the alleged abuses in student government, students would be less likely to elect a group similar to P & S, or to reinstate Mallon and Varjian (neither incumbent has announced his intentions yet).

Disgruntled students' efforts to counter what Bilodeau calls the pair's "anarchistic and totalitarian moves to promote things not socially valuable" started soon after the pair took office. Complaints of "procedural violations" unsuccessful, Bilodeau said, because impeachment requires a two-thirds majority, and two-thirds of the senators are P & S senators. Although not all P & S share Mallon and Varjian's philosophies, they couldn't bring themselves to put a recall measure on the student ballot.

The P & S majority in WSA is seen as the biggest factor allowing the "improper and excessive" disbursements listed in the lawsuit. Among such action the Coalition says it has documented includes:

Paying senators to distribute \$1200 in "penny rebates" to students during registration week.

Spending \$600 on toys for senators.

Spending nearly \$3000 for a campus toga party, a move strongly protested by campus women's groups who felt the money — and money spent more recently for a "Dial-a-Joke" service — could have instead gone to transit, medical and crime-stopping programs for women.

Transferral of at least \$3700 earmarked for such projects as a symposium on multinational corporations

Massachusetts bill.

The new law was to have become effective April 1, but Gov. King signed a preamble empowering him to institute it at his discretion. Mid-April now appears the likely time for implementation.

The effects thus far have been minimal. Amherst liquor store owners said local college students were making fewer, but larger, liquor purchases. The law also may have cut down on dorm liquor sales. Students who used to sell liquor out of their dorm rooms are thinking twice. One student who used to sell six-packs from his room noted that "selling to kids is bad news." Under the law, under-age drinkers can be fined up to \$300.

Despite even stiffer fines for under-age drinkers found driving, opponents of the new law foresee an increase in the number of drunk students drivers. New Hampshire has no sales tax on liquor, and is expected to attract students from surrounding states. Massachusetts legislators are particularly worried under-age drinkers in western counties will regularly drive to bars in upstate New York, where the legal age is 18 years old.

NUMBER OF CO-HABITING COUPLES DOUBLES

(CPS)—If you, like thousands of other students, are living with your beloved without "benefit" of marriage, you're in good company. The U.S. Census Bureau reports that, over the past decade, the number of such couples has more than doubled.

As of 1978, an estimated 1.1 million couples — or 2.3 percent of all man-woman couples residing in the same household — "co-habitate."

Pennsylvania State University professor Graham B. Spanier attributed the popularity of cohabitating to "parents and society becoming less critical as long as it (co-habiting) doesn't result in parenthood, and as long as those involved are independent economically."

Other reasons for the increase, Spanier told Associated Press, include

the baby boom generation now in young adulthood, and tendency toward more honest reporting on part of those surveyed.

Also, people are apt to delay marriage these days, Spanier said. In 1977, the median age at marriage for U.S. males was 24.0 years and 21.6 years for females, the highest since World War II.

Spanier also revealed that:

+More than half of the cohabiting couples have been married previously. Of this group, 38 percent are under 35 years old; 30 percent are 35-54; and 32 percent are 55 or older.

+Cohabiting couples are most likely to live in large cities.

+Interracial couples are found in considerably greater proportion among co-habiting couples than in married pairs.

Paperwork Killing Colleges

(CPS) — A year after Congress mandated that the federal government cut down on the amount of paperwork it requires of colleges and universities, federal officials still see no decline in the amount of time administrators spend filling out federal forms. The one-year anniversary of the mandate, in fact, was marked by the publication of a 17-page list of education regulations in the Federal Register. To comply with the listed regulations, colleges and universities would have to fill out about 100 forms.

Those forms, moreover, are just the ones required by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, & Welfare (HEW). The department's Dr. Jean Brandes is quick to point out that HEW "isn't the only culprit." Colleges and universities must also complete forms for the Dept. of Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Dept. of Agriculture, and the Veterans Administration, among others.

"The paperwork is just incredible," complains Douglas Ridley of the Association of College and University Attorneys. "You can never really find out how many forms there are. You've got to do it case by case."

The cost of paperwork is similarly inestimable. Sharon Coldren of the American Council on Education says estimates of millions of dollars are probably low. But the real cost, she says, "is staff stress, which sometimes makes the dollar cost fairly minor." She also points to additional time spent in faculty and administrative meetings. "Just understanding new regulations is difficult. Lawyers have to be hired, and then there are court costs."

Coldren, like the others, concedes there has been some streamlining of the federal paperwork demands over the last year. The National Institute of Educational Statistics and the Office of Civil Rights, for example, replaced their multiple forms with one, unified annual report. A new group — the Federal Education Data Acquisitions Council — is to be established this spring. Its purpose is to review all federal education forms, and ease the burden where possible. "If the University can't go to the east coast, we'll bring the east coast here," went the reasoning), and \$1700 issued for clown and University of New Jersey tee-shirts (so UW students could say they graduated from a prestigious eastern university).

Now, after six months of steering WSA into similar projects "dedicated to the four-year-old in all of us," the two are getting a different kind of attention from the UW student body. The same voters who turned out in record numbers to elect a majority of P & S senators have more recently turned to impeachment and recall efforts. A lawsuit was filed earlier this month that would have forced Mallon and Varjian to account for alleged overspending and affect a restraining order on further use of funds.

Quotes

Voters quickly forget what a man says. —Richard Nixon

Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun. —Mao

Since a politician never believes what he says, he is always astonished when others do. —Charles DeGaulle

A cynic is a person searching for an honest man with a stolen lantern. —Edgar Shoaft

Failures are always the most conceited of men. —D.H. Lawrence

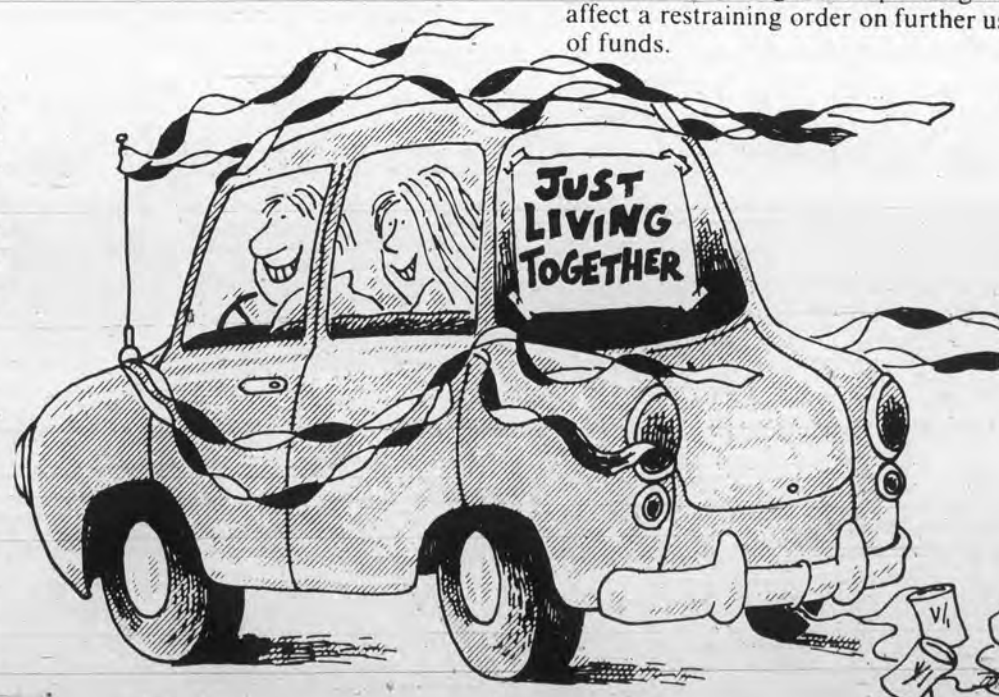
The more corrupt the state, the more numerous the laws. —Tacitus

Every man prefers belief to the exercise of judgment. —Seneca

A school should not be a preparation for life. A school should be life. —Elbert Hubbard

The measure of a man is what he does with power. —Pittacus

A man may be so much of everything that he is nothing of anything. —Samuel Johnson

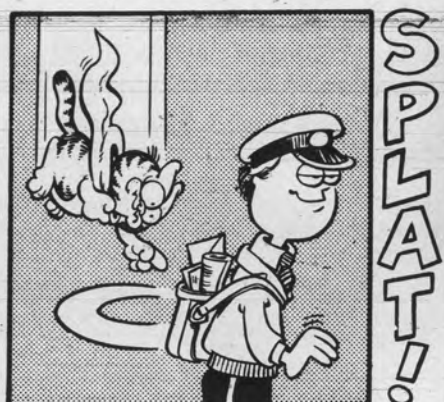


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May 6, 1979



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Peter Cattano Jr., Proprietor
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REGISTRATION
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Begins April 11
9-12 a.m. and
1:15-4:30 p.m.
Mead Hall, 2nd Floor



Residential Life
Workshop
Tues., April 10, 6:30pm.
Tolley-Brown Lounge
Learn about...
Room Selection and
Finding a Roommate

University Center Board
COFFEEHOUSE
Presents:
GEORGE GRITZBACH
Blues Singer and Kicking
Mule Recording Artist
Sunday, April 8th
At the Coffeehouse
8:30 pm-11:30 pm
Sponsored by the
Intentional Community
FREE REFRESHMENTS
WILL BE
PROVIDED!!

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77 MAIN STREET
MADISON, N.J.
PIZZA

~ We Deliver ~

Pizzas - Submarines - Dinners - Salads - Soda - DJ...

Personals

Nurd Power

Lillian Weber:
Pass the cigars. Have a
drink, and Enjoy your B-
Day. See ya in Vienna!
Love-Julia Duberek
P.S. It will have to be
after my Leavell exam and
give my regards to Dash.

Robert and Leslie:
Drugs and Rock and Roll
wouldn't be the same with
out you guys!

We want bottle rockets.
3rd floor Hoyt

To Carolyn:
You will be a free woman
in London, feeling
unfettered and alive.
Refusing to ride on those
double decker buses- all
because there is no driver
on top! That no driver
on top! Joni Mitchell

Have compassion
on Myrtles

Fearless Leader #1
Hope your vacation was good.
How are the bruises?

Gimme Love

To SueB. and Friends:
Thanks for the publicity.
It made my B-Day terrific.
It was really a special
one. Thanks again.
Love Frank.

Hey World!!! My B-day is
July 20th!!! Don't forget.
-JD.

To Mr. Ray:
Don't give up on me.
I love you very much but
you've been so hard to reach
your admirer

Dear Huis Clos:
Dam Straight!
What's a nice kid like you
doing in a place like this?
Bozzy II

Fellow Andrew Sisters-get
psyched for Plato Day-
19 days and counting-
Scarlet.

La Reine De Disco:
La "ode de " Gucci- Cucci"
est absolument de rigueur
des Bourgeoisie.

Rich Fisch:
Thought you might like to
know- someone here thinks
you're a really nice guy.
Fellow Ski Club member

To Joanne:
How many times did you
get plugged in Ft.
Lauderdale?
Tom and Dad

Bob:
I thought you knew how to
Ski! Deb

Lay it
on me

To AB
Happy Birthday!
Love from a faceless
Secret admirer

No, No,
We won't go.

Chorale Members:
Bucho inero on making PR
a success !!!
Kaola Bear

To June C.:
GREAT PLAY!!!!!!
CONGRADULATIONS!!!!!!

To Aunt Bill Haley's
Niece:
I bit Binky and I'm on
the run! You'll never
Catch me! Bean-Poaf

To Everyone who went on
the last ski trip:
Maybe next time we can
stop at the waterfall...
or the beaver pond...or
the store where they sell
comicbooks...
but that's only if we take
a short cut!

The Price
Is Wrong

To The C.K. Chorale:
We're Basically a super
group, so we better score a
perfect Ten Or
else they'll send us AL to
Siberia with the other SOBs.

To Paul and Friends from
the "Pit":
Thanks for the B-Day Party
The "near" beer and pizza
were great, and it really
was one of the best B-Days
I have ever had. Cheers!

Lee U.
Your secret admirer
still awaits:
Love-Guess Who!

Ello, Moth Zoner?
Who put the Garlic in the
glue? Who put the Pinex
in the meat locker?
Love-Yoad Wooo

Shep:
I know where you can get a
second hand monks robe.

Impeach Rednor

Steve-
All you have to do is whistle.
(a shave might be nice too)
Love Betty

Lillian Weber:
Please Take care of little
Lillian. Europe aint no
place for babies no more.
Regards to Dash- Julia D

Welcome, J!!!!
you've been missed !!!

Dear Lance and Bobby-
Welcome to Drew!!!
Have a great weekend
and enjoy yourselves!
-Love Patience*

Hey Brain,
If my calculations are
correct, you still own me
15 min.s and I own you
15 min.s That makes a
grand total of 30 min.s of
fun. all me when ready!!
Maximum love,
D. Jaksenskyvich

*P.S. Listen to your
big sis!!

DJ
I give to you my favorite quote
in life. WTF.

Alumni Go
Home

Rich Fisch:
How so you know as much about
bumping in the backseat of the
van? Is it anything like flock-
ing/
Debbie

To Shorty and Roommate:
If you like my hat so much
why don't you get one?
Play Frigh
P.S. I do like your hair
curled.

To The UN residents of Haselton,
and Marcel:
Thanks for the wine and cheese
and your company of Sat. night.
You're all terrific!
REH

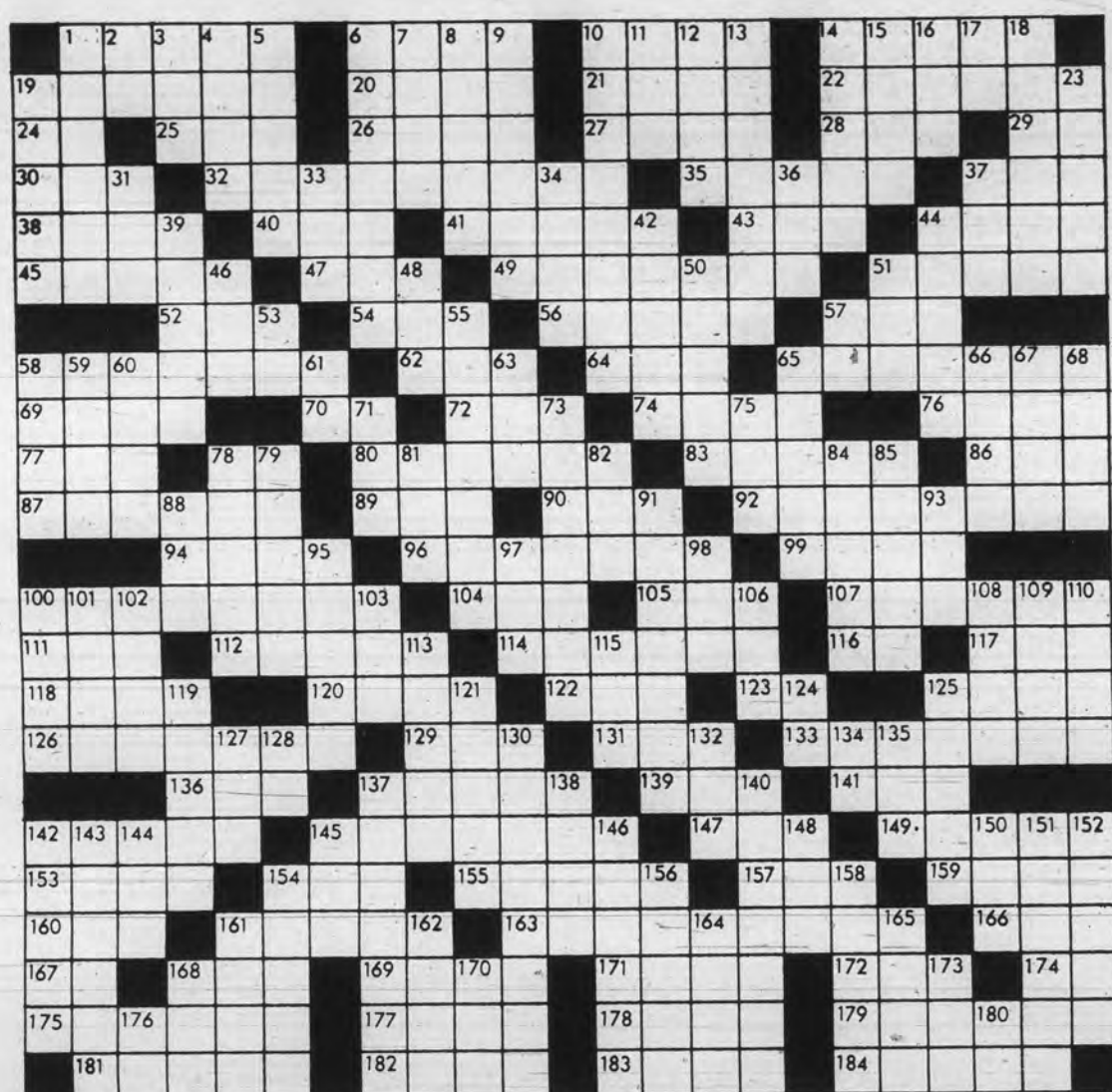
David-
we love you!
the bisexual, disco queen
and the little one

Happy 18th Birthday Beth-
Love-you're other roommates

Q: How many cretins are
there at Drew?
A: 135

To W.V.C.L.S.R:
I wonder if they found the
flyswatter.

TODAY'S SUNDAY PUZZLE



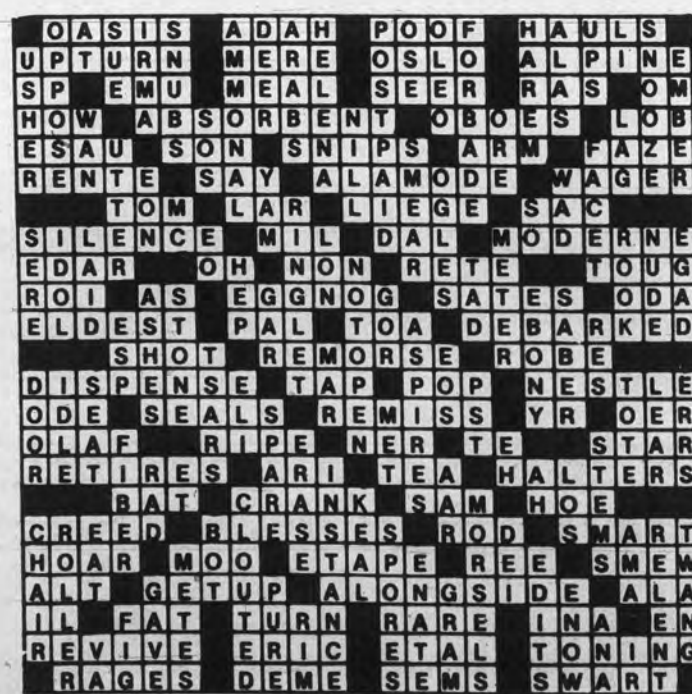
ACROSS

- 1 Desert spot
6 Biblical name
10 Contempt exclamation
14 Drags
19 Economic improvement
20 Only
21 European capital
22 Boreal plant
24 Naval MP
25 Big bird
26 Repast
27 Prophet
28 Abyssinian prince
29 Hindu mantra
30 In what manner?
32 Like blotters
35 Hautboys
37 Tennis stroke
38 Biblical name
40 Male heir
41 Cuts
43 Fortify
44 Disconcert
45 French income
47 Utter
49 Glossy silk fabric
51 Bet
52 Male turkey
54 Roman deity
56 Loyal subject
57 Pouch
58 Quiet!
62 Wire measure
64 Pigeon pea
65 Tastelessly up-to-date
69 Biblical tower
70 Exclamation
72 Negative prefix
74 Network
- 76 Turkish standard
77 King: Fr.
78 While
80 Traditional drink
83 Satisfies
86 Harem room
87 First born
89 Chum
90 Samoan warrior
92 Landed
94 Fired
96 Compunction
99 Gown
100 Distribute
104 Faucet
105 Explode
107 Snuggle
111 Lyric poem
112 Closes
114 Negligent
116 Time period: Abbr.
117 Above: Poet.
118 Norwegian king
120 Mature
122 Saul's uncle
123 — deum
125 TV headliner
126 Withdraws
129 Biblical name
131 Oolong, e.g.
133 Women's garments
136 Cudgel
137 Grouch
139 Uncle —
141 Garden tool
142 Belief
145 Glorifies
147 Staff
149 Shaggy
153 Grayish-white
154 Dairy sound
155 Barracks
157 Arikara
- 159 Diving duck
160 Ht.
161 Rise: 2 words
163 Next to
166 Armpit
167 Not: Prefix
168 Corpulent
169 Revolve
171 Uncommon
172 — Balin
174 Print measure
175 Refresh
177 Norse explorer
178 And others: Latin
179 — down: Softening
181 Storms
182 Greek community
183 Theol. schools
184 Dusky
DOWN
1 Be against
2 Attending
3 Prosecute
4 Girl's name
5 High-hats
6 Explosive
7 Antlered animal
8 Asiatic nomads
9 Montana city
10 Kind of mail
11 Simple sugar
12 Bread spread
13 Prohibited
14 Seraglio
15 Ah me!
16 — and downs
17 Chinese mile
18 Sleep
19 Escort
23 Glowing coal
31 Pallid
- 33 Distress signal
34 Refuse
36 Lode load
37 Fall behind
39 Say
42 Smudge
44 Aspect
46 Eternity
48 Edible tuber
50 Leers
51 Stuff
53 TV host: Abbr.
55 Curl
57 Thus
58 Parched
59 Pagan god
60 Deposited
61 Daybreak: Comb. form
63 Man's name
65 Gauge
66 Chess piece
67 Bare
68 Mild expletive
71 Aware: Slang
73 Closed: 2 words
75 Youngster
78 Fire remains
79 Pebble
81 Needlefish
82 Indus tribesman
84 Black sword
85 Cavalry
88 Sixth sense
91 Aims high
93 Legal matter
95 Russian rulers
97 Disfigure
98 Dawn goddess
100 Portal
101 Motionless
102 Chair
- 103 Biblical priest
106 Time zone: Abbr.
108 Carry
109 Shakespearian king
110 Miscalculates
113 Extra
115 Encountered
119 Thread
121 Eradicate
124 What?
125 Plant stalks
127 Geom. abbr.
128 — al
130 Example
132 Swiss river
134 Exclamation
135 — Angeles
137 Struck hard
138 Cabbage: Var.
140 Bits
142 Folding —
143 — coaster
144 Consume
145 Fly larva
146 Seeds
148 Agnus —
150 Old wine cup
151 Give in
152 Plunk
154 Apportions
156 Growing out
158 Redacts
161 Donated
162 Unsullied
164 Metric unit
165 Enough: Poet.
168 Seedy fruit
170 Wheel edge
173 Collection
176 State: Abbr.
180 Negative prefix

43 Days Until Graduation



(above) "Antipasta" with Aileen Krikorian, Christie House, Christine Arnold, Al Diaz and Breffny Rouse. (below) Last week's "Part One" with Lydia Underwood and Aileen Krikorian.



ENTERTAINMENT

A different kind of love story.



MARTY FELDMAN ANN-MARGRET
MICHAEL YORK
PETER USTINOV JAMES EARL JONES
"THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE"
also stars TREDOR HOWARD HENRY GIBSON TERRI THOMAS
Screenplay by MARTY FELDMAN & GARY ALLEY
Story by MARTY FELDMAN & SAM ROBINICK Music by JOHN MORRIS
Directed by MARTY FELDMAN Produced by WILLIAM S. GILMORE
Executive Producers HOWARD DRETT and GEORGE SHAPIRO
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Fri., Sat., Sun.
U.C. 107
The Last Remake
of Beau Geste
7 p.m.
Casablanca 9 p.m.

"ELECTRIC"
Goldrush
will perform at
Young Field
Saturday
For Two Hours

Theatre Review: Three One-Act Plays

by Judy Jacoby

The Cellar Studio Theatre opened up its spring season last week with three one-act plays, "Part I," "The Big Black Box," and "Death Knocks." The plays were successful and displayed much Drew talent with very few flaws.

"Part I," written by Breffny Rouse and directed by June Campbell gave the Cellar audience a glimpse at the life of two actresses struggling to come to grips with themselves and their careers. The script was full of beautifully written lines but a little more information was needed in the beginning of the play in order for the audience to really understand what they were seeing. "Part I" was a demonstration of real play-writing talent but it would have worked better as a third act of a full-length play.

The performances by Aileen Krikorian, Lydia Underwood, and Lawrence Paone were generally good. Aileen, as the discouraged actress on the verge of leaving the theatre, was superb and believable throughout the show. Lydia's immense amounts of energy tended to register in her face too much and spoil certain moments the play had to offer. Lawrence was fine, but a little too nervous as the landlord specializing in comic relief.

Speaking of comic relief, Cleve Haubold's "The Big Black Box" and



Last weekend's "Death Knocks."

HAPPENINGS!

MOVIES:

"The Last Remake Of Beau Geste" and "Casablanca" Fri.-Sun. April 6-8, UC 107, 7 & 9 pm. Dig The Eyes
"Moment Of Truth" — Spanish Dept Film Mon. Apr. 9, UC 107, 7:30
"The Bicycle Thief" — UC 107, Tues. Apr. 10, 7 pm & Wed. Apr. 11, 7 & 8:30 pm
"L'Atlante" — HC 104 7:30 pm, Thurs. Apr. 12 French Dept. Film
"Autumn Sonata" — Madison Theatre, 14 Lincoln Pl. 377-0600
"Blazing Saddles" — Chatham Cinema Shunpike Rd. 822-1550
"Coming Home" — Summit Strand, Springfield Ave. 273-3900
"Bread and Chocolate" — Cinema I, Jersey Theatre, 35 Washington St., Morristown 539-1414
"Buck Rogers" — Cinema II P
"Superman" — Cinema III PG
"The Deer Hunter" — Morris County Mall Ridgedale Ave., Cedar Knolls 539-7966 R
"Saturday Night Fever" PG Morris County Mall Cinema II

Theatre:

"Antipasto" — Cellar Studio Play Bowne Theatre, 8 pm, Fri., April 6-Sun, April 8, Free Admission

Music:

Dick Orleans - Tues. April 10, Drew Pub.

ART:

Alumni Art Show — Through April 21, Brothers College Gallery, 1-4 pm.

Lord of the Rings

by Christine Reinecke

Well Trilights, Frodo lives. Unfortunately his characterization in the film, "Lord Of The Rings" is anything but lively. Indeed most of the characters seem to walk, ride and march through the movie like a bunch of children's color forms. The film is pleasant for the kiddies, but true Tolkien fans will be disappointed.

The burden of the ring and its power, which should be a central theme, is played down. Portions of Frodo's journey, often parts which gave the characters color and depth in the book, were tragically left out. Also the charm and warmth of middle earth and the barren foulness of the Dark Lord's kingdom failed to be adequately captured. The worst part of the film is the unsuccessful attempt to tie everything together and end it all at the Battle of Gloom's Deep. The audience is left with the feeling that there should be more after intermission.

The animation in the film was excellent. The main characters were done in the style of the TV version of the Hobbit. Secondary characters were created by filming real people and then drawing the animation over them in the style of "Wizards". The two styles of animation do not mix well, but the effect which they create separately had the desired impact. Personally, I think that they should have let Walt Disney animate the film in the style of that famous oldie, "Snow White". As for the people who collaborated and created the film, they should be locked in the Mines of Morra and tortured by the Ores.



New Jersey Folk Festival

A day long celebration of folk arts, farm arts, New Jersey folklore, folk music and contemporary crafts, Saturday, April 28, rain or shine, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Eagleton Institute lawn, George Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey. FREE ADMISSION. Traditional crafts demonstrated by master craftspeople: weaving, beekkeeping, wool dyeing, spinning, quilting and broom making. Contemporary crafts market. Ethnic and

traditional foods. Folk music workshops from blue guitars, cowboy songs and sea chanteys to bag pipes and banjos. Square dancing. Evening folk music concert, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., room 138, Hickman Hall. Sponsored by the American Studies Association and Douglass College. For more information contact: New Jersey Folk Festival, Douglass College, American Studies, Hickman Hall, c/o Cathy Cavender, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

SPORTS

Men's Tennis: Optimism And Pride

by Ron Reede

With the season swinging into full gear, the Men's Tennis team is beginning to show that last season's 12-4 record was no fluke. Under the guidance of Coach Vern Mummert, and paced by solid performances from Bob Epstein (Number 1 singles), co-Captain Norm Speir (No. 2 singles) and Phil Schwartz (No. 3 singles), Drew is quickly emerging as a tennis power in the M.A.C. Northern Division.

The netmen opened with a swing through Maryland over spring break, beating Washington College, and suffering close defeats at the hands of Towson State, and national powerhouse Johns Hopkins.

The return from Maryland found the team getting untracked, overpowering St. Peter's, King's, and Yeshiva. Last Saturday, they proved they could win with their backs to the wall, as they squeezed by a much improved Ursinus team, 5-4. The margin of victory proved to be a clutch comeback by Norm Speir in the third set. Down 2-5, Speir fought back to win 7-5 in the best match of the year so far, giving the Rangers a 4-2 lead going into the doubles.

Much improved co-Captain Andy Cutliff won the fifth and final Drew point with an outstanding performance supported by a clean faced Phil Schwartz.

The next two weeks will be crucial to the Rangers as they face tough competition from Kean, Upsala, Scranton, and FDU-Madison. Last season, the team lost three of these upcoming matches, a trend that must be reversed if the team hopes to go to the M.A.C. play-offs in May.

The solid nucleus provided by Speir and Co. will be depending on newly acquired depth from freshmen Jon Ager, Ken Cross, and Joe Stepkovich and sophomores Ajeet Jai-Singh and Ron Reede, during the next few weeks.

The team, and their rookie head coach, Vern Mummert, are optimistic about their chances this season. Tomorrow they face P.I.N.Y at 1 p.m. followed by arch-rival Keat on Tuesday at 3:30.

15 Squat

April Fools—Baseball wins 15-4, Lacrosse (after mildly imbibing) beats Lafayette 6-4. . . Well folks, we're writing this April 3, 1979, and Drew Rugby Football Club beat Rutgers 15-squat. Yes people, we did it for the first time in McKeg's memory: Drew not only took the A game, but won the B game and the party too.

Drew is playing max rugby and after Seton Hall this Saturday, will be undefeated at 3-0. If the R.A. workshop doesn't take too much from the team they still might remain unscored upon. Drew A's were psyched to kill after opening up the "new improved, Administration" pub. Since the ruggers couldn't practice in the pub anymore, they took out all of their frustrations on a befuddled Rutgers side.

Drew started the game off with the backs kicking well and the scrum supporting. Drew capitalized on a Rutgers penalty and Mild Bill booted his first three points of the day. This only served to put the Drew Ruggers in a post-alcoholic frenzy that completely intimidated Rutgers. The A's forced Rutgers to make another mistake and Mild Bill had three more. Rutgers was glad to get off the field for the half but came back on to find that Drew had not quit. Again it was Mild Bill with the foot

and Drew was on top nine-zip.

Bobbie, having brought down his own fans, realized that he had to show them something besides how to kiss a dog. The ball, after being kicked around by the entire Drew scrum, bounced into the Rutgers end-zone, whereupon Bobbie pounced on it like a killer rabbit. Mild Bill converted to bring the score to a 15-squat and finished with 11 points for the day. The entire W side played exceptionally well.

The B-side Bombers kept up the pace and put Rutgers down 7-6. Rutgers touched down a try after Drew had lost "Dead Babies" Castellano and Redneck Riker to knee injuries. The Butt Ends send their condolences, boys. The B's hung in there and retook the field after the half, undaunted by the 6-0 score. Carmine Jr. set up a beautiful pass to Eric Sachs, who touched it down for the try. Drew held off repeated Rutgers attacks and finally Wee-Wee-Fic-a-

LuLu split the uprights (?) to make it 7-6 Drew. Exceptional games were had by P.W. Wall-in-sky, Ron the Prop, Hong Kong Schlöng, Paison Charlie, and Carmine Jr.

The C-side was a mixture of new blood and Geritol (Hoofa, Bouncing Bob, Chris Andrews, and Buff Ledge Mortensen). Rutgers got up two tries but Drew hung in there. First half action saw Chussler accidentally knock-out Hoofa with his head. In the second half, Drew was awarded a try for blocking but the Rutgers ref (wanting to win at least one game of the day) called the game a little too soon. Entertainment was provided by Captain Mike Smith and Raving Dave making token appearances at prop. Ohhh. . . Bob Joyce and Bud also played well for Drew.

Rutgers provided three kegs of nourishment for the scenic Drew-Rutgers party. Drew tuned up their

Four Rangers Named to I.A.C. Team

The varsity basketball team placed four players on the Independent Athletic Conference All-Conference Team for the third consecutive year. Leading the Rangers was senior captain Jim Magee, the first player to be named to the All-Conference squad for four consecutive years. He has also been chosen to play in the Third Annual New Jersey Coaches Association All-Star Game on Sunday night at Seton Hall. Jim finished his career at Drew as the team's all-time scoring and rebound leader.

Charlie Lechner, the "unsung hero" of the Rangers was named to the team for the third consecutive time. The 6-5 junior averaged 14.1 ppg, and set the team season free-throw mark with 117 on 80% shooting.

Joining Magee and Lechner, were Rick Freedman, a 5-9 junior guard who led the squads in assists, and freshman John Spanarkel, who started the season at guard, and later moved to forward when the team was struck with injuries at mid-season.



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songs (rusty from the winter) and proceeded to outsing the beaten Rutgers ruggers. The bus ride back proved to be entertaining for all, including the driver. After meeting the bouncers at Gasoline Alley, it was back to Fort Hurst for the ruggers. It was a landmark day for Drew Rugby. We play against Seton Hall this Saturday at 1 PM on the Charlie X. Havea Memorial Field, so come watch us.

Rugger of the Week—The entire Drew Rugby Club

Quote of the Week—DRFC to Ruby: "Think Rugby, not Cortez!"

Cretins of the Week—Animalie, for playing Varsity baseball

Hit of the Week—Alouette's pitcher to Stretch No-Lay's nose Christening of the Week—Wild Bill's shot to the Pub floor

Whipped Puppy of the Week—Bud, for flashing pictures.