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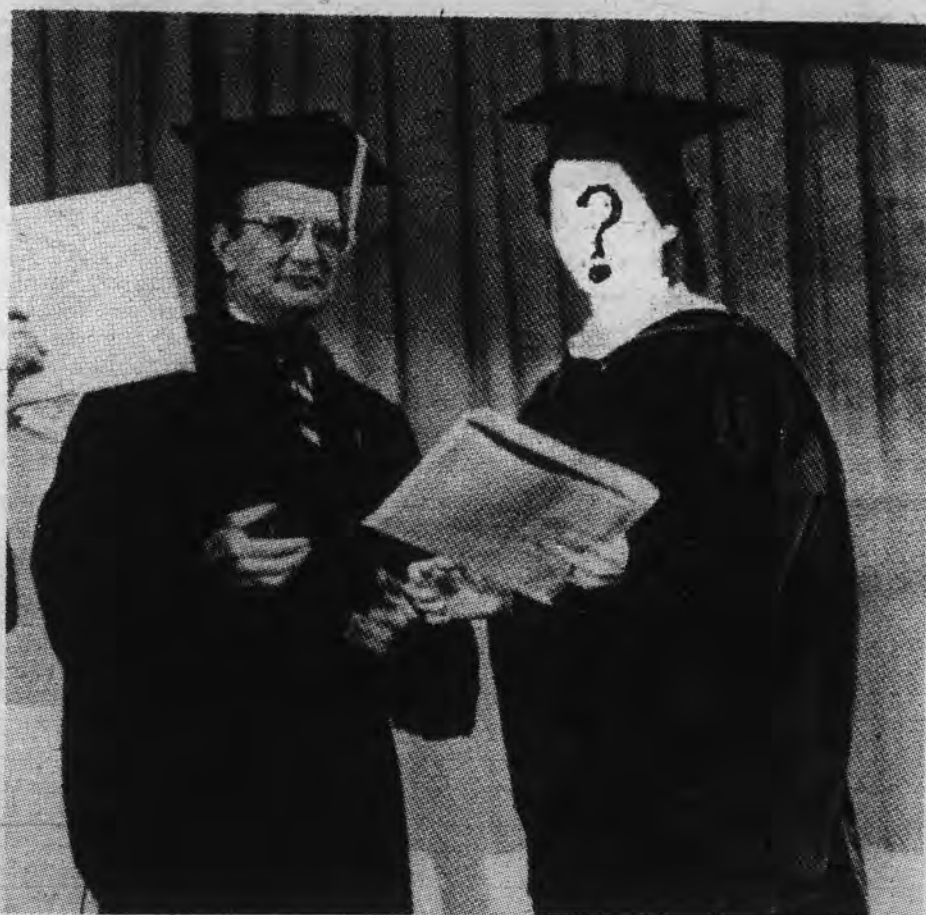
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UNION BOYCOTTS DREW GOWNS



Ed. Note: Drew buys its caps and gowns from Cotrell and Leonard.

ALBANY, NY (CPS) — The International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) is asking students and college administrators to boycott caps and gowns made by Cotrell and Leonard of Albany. The union is charging the company with certain unfair labor practices, as well as claiming Cotrell and Leonard is illegally trying to stop the union from organizing its workers.

Michael Winston, the ILGWU's education director for New York, says the State University of New York-Albany, Columbia College in Illinois, and Erie Community College — all former Cotrell and Leonard customers — have already agreed to buy or rent caps and gowns for this spring's graduation ceremonies from other companies.

"A few other schools have told us privately they would not buy from Cotrell and Leonard," Winston adds. He says "there's quite a lot of organizing going on elsewhere," and that the union plans to make a mail appeal soon to student government leaders and managers of bookstores, who frequently coordinate caps and gowns distribution.

But Cotrell and Leonard Vice President Anthony Harden says the boycott hasn't had much effect. The boycott "doesn't help us, of course. But so far we haven't been hurt very much. All of our customers have been very understanding."

Harden wouldn't say how many schools use the company's garments because "we don't want to give the union too much information, you understand."

Most of the firm's customers are in the east, he said, though "we do go as far as Hawaii."

The ILGWU's Winston says he has a list of the company's customer schools, but he can't divulge how many are on it. He described the customers "as everyone ranging from small community colleges to some of the most prestigious universities in the country, like Harvard, M.I.T., and Princeton."

The union will ask all those schools to buy or rent their caps and gowns from a list of alternative manufacturers "that are both union and non-union. We'd rather they go to a non-union firm than to order from Cotrell and Leonard."

It's because the company, according to Winston, has unfairly stopped its non-union workers from organizing. Winston says the Albany plant workers, who are "mostly recent Greek and Italian and Cambodian immigrants," first tried to unionize last summer

because of "poor working conditions and low wages." The company, Winston charges, refused to bargain with them. "The company said they'd rather shut down than let a union in."

Harden remembers it differently. On July 30, he says, workers "handed me a letter demanding recognition of a union. We said we didn't believe a majority of the workers wanted a union, and that we wanted a secret ballot election under (National Labor Relations Act) regulations to determine if a majority of the workers wanted it. Instead of that, (the union) pulled an illegal strike."

Asked if the company would have bargained with a union if a majority of the company's workers voted for one, Harden said, "most definitely."

"You can't have an election in an atmosphere in which threats are made, in which there's an anti-union campaign going on," Winston argues. Those alleged actions would be some of the "unfair labor practices" prescribed by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). The NLRB won't allow union elections until the company is either cleared of the charges, or has stopped those activities.

The NLRB itself determines if a company engages in unfair labor practices, but the NLRB's enormous caseload makes quick determinations impossible.

The union proposed its boycott when the NLRB delayed the hearing scheduled for mid-February until mid-May. "Meanwhile," Winston worries, "all the schools will have ordered their caps and gowns."

Even if the NLRB ruled against Cotrell and Leonard, Winston says, "they could appeal it through the courts for four or five years. You can't expect people to stay on a picket line that long. The labor laws in this country make it profitable for companies to violate the labor laws."

He hopes a boycott would convince the company to stop its allegedly unfair practices voluntarily, making it unprofitable for the firm to push the case through the courts in the event of an anti-company NLRB decision.

Harden maintains his company is willing to negotiate as soon as there's a secret ballot union election in the plant. He doubts it will happen soon, however.

"Right now it's a stalemate. It's still tied up at the NLRB in Washington, and, from what I understand, the NLRB has a backlog of 27,000 cases. I'd guess they're going to take care of the big businesses first."

S.A.T. Scores Up Here

A College of Liberal Arts study prepared for a New York Times article on selectivity in American higher education, 1970-80, shows that high school class standing for entering freshmen at Drew remained relatively constant, that variations in SAT medians have been held within a narrow band since 1975, and that the retention rate for the entire undergraduate student body rose significantly over the entire period.

The SAT medians at Drew, which paralleled the national decline in the early 1970's, appear to have bottomed out in 1975. Since then they have held within a ten-point variation a hundred points or more above the national average. Projected figures for next fall's class, based on the 1,407 applications which were already in hand as of March 13, are in the upper reaches of the range. The figures did not include a waiting list of 130 marginally qualified

Throughout the decade, the overwhelming majority of each freshman class came from the top two quintiles of high school graduating classes. The figure was

83 per cent in 1970 and 83.1 per cent in 1979, with a low of 78.9 per cent in 1976 and a high of 90.1 per cent in 1975. Ironically, the high in class standing came in one of the lower years for SAT medians at Drew (527 verbal, 538 math).

The most dramatically upbeat of the statistics were those for the return each fall of students who did not graduate the previous spring. With the academic failure rate holding remarkably steady throughout the period, the first major upsurge in retention, between 1974-75 and 1975-76, coincided with President Paul Hardin's first year in office and his reorganization of the student life administration. The second big upward jump, coming between last academic year and this, followed the second year of the Freshman Seminar Program.

Over the entire decade, retention climbed from 78 per cent between the spring and fall of 1971 to 85.1 per cent between last spring and fall.

Copies of the report to the Times are available from the Public Relations Office.



Why Is This Man Smiling?

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Applications for the post of Editor-In-Chief of *The Acorn* are now being accepted. All interested must submit a letter detailing their qualifications and ideas for the newspaper. Please send all letters to Acorn, CM Box No. L-321 by April 18, 1980.

Politics and Economics

Military Occupation and The Third World

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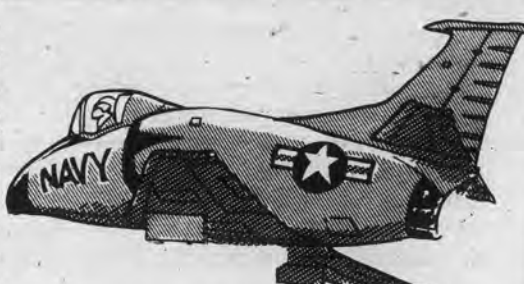
The developing nations of the "Third World" today find themselves increasingly involved in the tensions between East and West. (The term "Third World" was first used by Frantz Fanon in his classic *The Wretched of the Earth*.) At the United Nations, their representatives are lobbied and pressured for votes on issues of crisis. But the question facing the developing nations, and one which should be given thought by all nations, is whether these crises are real or imagined. Whatever the answer, there can be no disputing the fact that the world today is witnessing what can only be described as a cynical abuse of power by governments, regardless of their ideologies, economic and social systems. These abuses concern both the rights and freedoms of the individual, and the integrity of sovereign states. The pressure for alignment on current conflict issues which the developing nations face, are all more immoral because they are being asked to take a stand not on the merits of their own interests, but for the claimed interests of the super powers.

Of the events which dominate the headlines in the American press, first came the Iranian Revolution and the overthrow of the US-backed most repressive regime of the Shah. The tensions which arose were subsequently compounded by the taking of the American diplomats as hostages in Tehran. It is probably true to say that neither the US nor the USSR feels at ease with the reassertion of Islamic values and beliefs which the Iranian Revolution represented. But Iran and other Third World states have no duty to put the interests of the East or the West before their own. At the same time, the peace and security of the world must be based on a respect for the mutual interests of any two states when bilateral relations are under consideration.

In the United States, and the West as well, the Iranian Revolution has been abused, and anti-Islamic and anti-Arab sentiments encouraged — even though Iran is not an Arab state. The contempt with which the industrialized nations have held the Islamic world is not new. Rather than searching for the common links

and heritage which should bind the Christian and Islamic cultures for centuries the reverse has been true. Few individuals and even fewer states have made any effort to reconcile Islam and Christianity, or to work for closer cooperation and harmony.

More recently, events in Afghanistan have prompted further hysteria which goes far beyond rational concern that one country should introduce its forces



in another. Such acts are not new and the US has no grounds on which to act the moral guardian of the world. Memories of Vietnam, Chile, and the continuing Palestinian problem, still remain in people's minds. Not more than a few weeks before the Soviets "invaded" Afghanistan, the US leadership did not conceal its readiness to invade and occupy the Arab-oil producing states.

One point is certain. The US is not concerned about the rights of the Afghan people. Compromised for centuries, we do not recall the American government making efforts to alleviate the situation. Only time will tell what the policies of the newly Soviet-installed regime are, and it is certainly premature to judge that it will be (and remain) a government controlled by the Soviet Union. Suddenly overnight, and at the sight of a Soviet tank, Uncle Sam has assumed the self-claimed role of protector of the Muslim world. Only weeks before there was not a sound of indignation that the regime of ex-premier Amin was engaged in a policy of genocide against what are termed "Moslem rebels."

The key feature of American foreign policy since the day of Nixon-Kissinger has been detente between the US (and its allies) and the Soviet Union. This policy was no less upheld by both the Ford and Carter Administrations. At least this was so until a few weeks ago. The Soviet system has not

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Carter's Anti-Inflation Program May Cut Aid To Middle-Class Students

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — High interest rates and President Carter's new anti-inflation program may soon make it harder for middle class students to get federal financial aid.

Carter's anti-inflation program includes a proposal to stop aid to 450,000 of the 1.8 million students currently covered under the Middle Income Student Assistance Program, which went into effect in November, 1978.

Bowman Cutter of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) says the administration hopes to expand aid to students from poor families as it cuts assistance to middle income students.

Before the middle income student program, only students from families earning less than \$15,000 per year could qualify for aid. The new law raised the limit to \$25,000.



As a result, a record number of students are now getting some form of federal aid.

A full third of the student body at the University of Houston, for example, now receives aid. Financial aid at the University of Kansas has increased by 70 per

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SUPREME COURT DECISION SIGNALS A SCARY NEW ERA FOR FACULTY UNIONS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In a narrow, 5-4 decision the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that Yeshiva University, a private religious school in New York City, does not have to collectively bargain with its faculty members. Faculty unionists fear the decision will have national implications for faculty rights, academic freedom and for the survival of the unions themselves.

At issue was whether Yeshiva's faculty members were "rank and file" university employees or managers, who would not be covered under federal labor laws.

The university contended that the teachers were managers because they participated in curriculum development, personal matters and enrollment decisions.



In 1977, the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) had effectively called the teacher's employees, and certified the University Faculty Association (UFA) as the faculty members' bargaining agent. In other words, the Yeshiva administration was obligated to negotiate with it.

But the administration refused on the grounds the faculty members were managers, and took its refusal to court. The Supreme Court ruling agreed that the NLRB had wrongly designated the UFA as the bargaining agent because the faculty members duties were indeed "supervisory."

Observers disagree just what national effects the decision will have. Unionists worry it could inhibit union activity. Indeed, administrators at Villanova another private religious school — have successfully postponed a union election scheduled for Feb. 28-29 by appealing to the NLRB that its faculty members are managers, and thus cannot bind the administration to negotiate with any union they might choose to represent them.

"There is nothing in the Yeshiva decision that would have compelled (Villanova administrators) to postpone the election," says Martha Friedman, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which Villanova instructors were to consider appointing as their bargaining agent.

Charles Donnelly, a NLRB lawyer involved in a similar suit at Ithaca College, thinks the repercussions of the Yeshiva decision will be limited to the Yeshiva campus itself, and perhaps to his own Ithaca case.

"Not every faculty member at every other college is in the same decision-making position" as Yeshiva University faculty members, he says. "The Supreme Court said that Yeshiva faculty members, because of their policy-making position in the university, are managerial employees." He maintains the court limited its finding, to circumventance at

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Anti-Nukes vs. Anti-Drafters?

Thirty thousand people protested on March 22 against President Carter's proposal to reinstitute military registration, but the picture of solidarity may not be a very accurate one, according to a variety of activists involved. They worry that, with the re-emergence of the draft as an issue, this spring protest season may be full of too many causes and advocated by too few crusaders.

"We find we have a fairly small group of people who are doing most of the work," laments Matt Thompson an organizer for the anti-nuclear Alliance for Survival at the University of Southern California. He frets that anti-draft protests could draw people away from anti-nuclear activities.

Those concentrating on organizing opposition to military registration, on the other hand, worry about losing protest "energy" to the anti-nukes.

"Although there's been a very strong response to the anti-draft movement on campus," says Eric Wright of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) in Denver, "we do have some sense that there is a limited pool of supporters to draw from."

Competition between the groups for supporters has thus far been friendly, if not comfortable.

One of the sponsors of the March 22 anti-draft rally, for example, was an anti-nuclear group called SCAN (Student Coalition Against Nukes). At a February meeting in Amherst, Mass., called to organize their own Washington march scheduled for April 26, SCAN organizers found it was necessary to include an "anti-registration workshop" on its agenda.



While warning that students would "burn out working on two issues at the same time," SCAN co-founder Steve Fishback did endorse the resolution supporting the March 22 march.

"All of a sudden," he said, "our anti-nuclear group became an anti-draft group. The whole draft thing was real imminent, and we had to take a stand."

Fishback and others see room for cooperation between the draft and nuclear activists because "Both are survival movements. They might be able to work together. I don't know if they will, but there's a definite reason to do so."

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Guest Editorial

A CALL FOR ACTION

As a past activist of the late sixties and early seventies, I have been involved with many a cause for this and for that. It is my experience that many changes were made from the involvement of students then, some good and some bad. Then for a decade, things became relatively quiet.

Yet now we enter into a new era of crisis: World unrest, terrorist onslaughts, religious and political oppression and ever-increasing economic instability. If this weren't enough, we now also face an impending registration and draft.

In a new wave of righteousness, we again take up where we left off, by marshalling against the "powers that be" to oppose the government's call to defend American interest. Because the draft directly affects US, we now have cause to jump up and do something. And we'd better jump, otherwise we may find ourselves in some foreign country with the possible fate of having to use a gun. And it is within the government's interest to get involved, because they will gain politically and economically — at our expense.

If these were the only external reasons for America's involvement

in international affairs and for wanting to reinstate the draft, then I would be a frontrunner in opposing such injustice. However, I'm not convinced. At least not by those who are in opposition to the draft. Why? Because I see something to be a greater threat in my own backyard.

First of all, this crisis is one of many that have sprung up time and time again. The issue of the draft has come about in the midst of a whirlwind of other problems I would like to know how serious we are to solve.

Domestically and, microcosmically here at Drew, we are faced with severe inflation, racism, sexism and everywhere, injustice. World-wide, we've faced such overwhelming odds to the solutions of peace, that we've lost all hope. We have come to the point to where we just want to make a go of our lives and accept the things we cannot change. What is worse, we forget the problems, altogether.

I have attended several anti-draft meetings here on campus, but frankly, I am extremely disappointed. For instance, a question was raised by an advocate for the draft and as he submitted a paper in defense of his views, one opponent to the draft became not only

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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Letters to the Editor

Hoyt-Bowne Wants "Alrighty" Back

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago the Plant Office attempted to solve a manpower problem by arbitrarily reshuffling some of its custodial crew. One of the victims of this ill-conceived move was Jerry "Alrighty" Pooler. Before being abruptly moved to the Woods Dining Hall Jerry had been working in Hoyt-Bowne. More importantly, however, Jerry had been a friend and trusted confidant to Hoyt-Bowne residents.

Upon his transfer almost every single occupant of the dorm signed a petition requesting Jerry's immediate return. A representative group of Hoyt residents then had a meeting with Betty Menking, head of custodial services, to discuss possible solutions to this problem. Although Ms. Menking acknowledged that Jerry was one of their most highly praised workers as well as one of their most senior employees she not only resisted suggested alternatives but failed to understand all the uproar surrounding her decision. After all, the Plant did seek the help of outside consultant with insight and expertise in such matters.

The fact remains that under the auspices of Ms. Menking and Mr. Sandberg the Plant Office has succeeded in moving Jerry around like he was just another piece of hardware in the Drew machine. Maybe this incident is just a trivial matter to Ms. Menking and Mr.

Sandberg but to those of us who live in Hoyt-Bowne it is an outrageous example of bureaucratic insensitivity.

Is it too much for those folks in the plant office, who derive a large share of their salaries from us, to ask us about how we feel? In reply to our inquiry Mr. Sandberg explained Jerry's transfer by stating, "In reassigning him (him Jerry) to another university facility we are in no way attempting to... provide you with lesser services. However, in the day to day operating of the University, we simply must place our most competent employees in our most demanding situation." We cannot believe the Commons Building represents the most demanding situation. If it did, why has there been not a single complaint by those who are forced to eat their every day about the cleanliness of Wood's floors. Mr. Sandberg, in believing that Woods is "our most demanding situation" has somehow misconstrued the complaints about the filth on the plates to mean the floors are dirty. Even if Woods does need greater maintenance attention does this justify the unreasonable transfer of one of Drew's ablest and most senior employee? Where is that great sense of personhood and community Drews so loves to portray in its brochures? Hoyt-Bowne wants "Alrighty" Back. No. Concerned Hoyt-Bowne Residents

FOOD

To: Members of the Food Service Committee

On Monday, March 24 there was a sign posted outside the dining area: Protest Woods, leave your tray on the table. There was no one around to explain the protest, just one sign, with one demand. I went in and had a very good piece of quiche for dinner and had no idea what was being protested. Because I had nothing to protest except the inconsideration of other students I started to collect the trays and was harassed by Food Service Committee Members demanding to know, "what the hell I was doing picking up trays?"

I was informed that the protest was a means of communicating with the Woods management their yet undefined demands. I was asked if I had any better ideas for opening communication with the management. At the time I had no answer and was too angry to think clearly. I am sorry if I spoke to anyone with angry words. Here is

my suggestion which I thought about considerably as I stayed to clear away trays.

First, the display I saw Monday night was an act of inconsideration the likes of which I have seen repeatedly in the cafeteria. I did not view your protest as a means of opening up communication. I saw it as a license, indeed a demand to act like animals. The intimidation on the part of Food Service Committee members of those persons choosing to carry their trays was uncalled for.

Apparently not only does the committee have difficulty communicating their complaints to the Woods management, but also their efforts were seriously lacking in informing the students as to the grounds of the protest. I have attended five universities and find the food on the NAP like here to be by far the most nutritionally sound. Apparently nutrition is not

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TOWEY ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Fellow Students

April 17 is the date of the general election for the Student Government Association. My past year in the senate has proven to be a productive and rewarding challenge; a challenge I would like to continue to meet. I have decided to seek re-election to the senate in a different capacity, namely as University Senator. A University Senator serves a dual function by representing the student body in the College Senate and the University Senate, which is composed of members of the administration and faculty. My work with my fellow students as Junior Class

Senator and with the Faculty, as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Academics, has provided me with valuable background and understanding of the structure and function of the various administrative components of the university that is so essential for the fulfillment of the duties of this important position. In next weeks paper I will address some present issues that affect us all and my areas of interest for next year. Thanks for your time.

Sincerely,
Bob Towey

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Yeshiva, and was not commenting on the situation elsewhere.

Yet faculty members everywhere, by virtue of their membership on committees making recommendations on all aspects of campus life and activity, could be considered managers under the Yeshiva decision. "They're in on everything from soup to nuts," Friedman says.

The AAUP's legal staff interprets the ruling to mean that "contracts now in place cannot be affected by the Yeshiva decision," she adds.

"But we do worry a little about what would happen in an Unfair Labor Practices case." She fears what would happen if a union complained about unfair labor practices and persuaded a court to order administrators to stop the practices. "What if," she wonders, "the administrators defied" the court order? Would the contract be voided?

"It would be expected that both faculty and administrators will behave responsibly in honoring

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cent since the law was signed.

Cutter says that the system has been abused, however.

Most of the aid distributed to middle income families has come through guaranteed loans. The student arranges for a loan from a local bank, while the government guarantees that the loan will be repaid. The student makes no payments on the loan until after graduation, when he or she pays seven percent interest. The government pays the difference between seven percent and the interest rate the bank normally charges its non-student customers.

The guaranteed loan program has become increasingly costly for the government because recent student loans, Cutter says, average around 15 percent

legally-negotiated agreements," she adds hopefully. Without predicting widespread trouble, she hopes labor peace can be maintained until Congress can amend the law to help preserve the unions' positions. The AAUP has a committee drafting a bill for Congress to consider.

She says, "The National Labor Relations Act is a piece of legislation that can be amended. The court's job is to interpret the act. Now Congress can come back in light of that interpretation and say, 'Well, that's not exactly what we meant.'"

In a dissenting opinion, Justice William Brennan speculated that the ruling would mean dangerously limited freedom for faculty members. He said that managers, as opposed to rank and file employees, are expected to have undivided loyalty to the administration. Such undivided loyalty, however, could limit academic freedom by making disloyalty to policy a cause for dismissal.

The government consequently pays more interest — eight percent — than the student, something Cutter calls "unacceptable."

Cutter adds that "a disturbing" number of students have borrowed more money than they actually needed for college under the program because the interest rate is so low.

The Carter administration is, moreover, trying to cut the average amount of the loans from \$2,200 to \$1,600.

The administration also wants to concentrate more on making loans to students. Cutter says the advantage is that direct loans are "easier to collect," and that they can be more readily funneled to students from poorer families.

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verbally abusive, but obnoxiously censored. In the next instant, the question was raised, "Then why are you against the draft?" The answer I hears was "...Because we want to promote peace and understanding..."

Understanding. Hmmm. What occurred to me then, was the good old saying, "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander". To my disappointment, I did not see evidence of understanding there, by those people who want to promote peace and understanding. And why, all of a sudden, are we so up in arms and ready to become righteous, especially when it is so popular to be so? What makes it "in vogue" to criticize at this time and on this issue? Certainly there are many other causes just as worthy of our attention.


Where are those understanding people when so many minorities are unemployed and struggling? Can they not help to work with the county and civic authorities who are now so understaffed and overworked? What are they doing on campus to ease the tensions and solve the latent, subtle attitudes of racism right in their own social training ground? Why didn't someone rise up defending the dignity of women and stop such monstrously maligning films like "Deep Throat" from appearing on campus? (No doubt, they were probably watching the movie.) Why isn't there a spokesman who will stand up on behalf of health, not only on matters of nuclear power but for the healthy benefits derived from giving up drugs? Bit corporations that are careless with their nuclear power ARE a threat to a safe

environment, but a worse threat to young people not even near a power plant, is the far-reaching and devastating effects of drugs on the body and on the spirit. I don't hear ANYONE speaking out against that.

Nor do we hear any voiced opinions and/or opposition to the atrocities committed by other nations against humanity: The extreme anti-semitic and anti-Christian suppression that occurs everyday in the U.S.S.R., the mass starvation of the people of Cambodia brought on by a ruthless tyranny. We never hear any outcries of those who advocate peace and understanding to offer any aid or even vocal support on behalf of the victims of the Vietnam war, such as the Boat People and the Vietnamese wives of American servicemen, who are not allowed to leave Vietnam to rejoin their husbands here in America. And most recent, not one of these students has spoken out nor have they circulated any petitions denouncing the Soviet Union for its unrelenting and imperialistic aggression on a country who has made it more than obvious from the very beginning that such a foreign atheistic regime will not be tolerated. Where are the defenders of freedom here?

Many of us can muster enough energy to take a stand when it comes down to whether or not WE have to do something tangible to assure world peace. Little do we realize how far reaching our attitude of seclusion is on the rest of the world.

Yet, to many of us who attend Drew, a clam and bucolic suburban university, the harsh, yes,



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undergone any change to justify detente. Detente came about because it was in the interests of both powers. Now it seems to be in the interests of the US (or more pertinent, in the interests of a President seeking re-election) to break with detente, and increase tension between East and West.

American outrage at events in Afghanistan are not prompted by concern for the Afghan people, but by pure self-interest — or as Washington euphemistically terms it "our vital interests"; not Afghanistan, but American oil supply from the Gulf.

Today the Arab world is being pressed to form some kind of alliance with the US. The Arab world is being asked to view the US as the protector of Islam. But even if one were to accept American charges about the Soviets' role in Afghanistan, this does not justify abandoning the principles of non-alignment to which the Arab states are principally committed.

After all the uproar about Afghanistan, this cannot conceal the fact that the US for more than three decades has been the major supporter of the Zionist claim to Palestine which has trampled on Islamic dignity and violated the national and human rights of the Palestinian people. The Soviet Union's presence in Afghanistan could never be compared with the rape of Palestine and the uprooting of an entire people.

Only a few weeks ago in the Security Council, the US reacted with moral indignation when the Soviets vetoed a resolution calling

for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. Yet repeatedly, the US has intimidated the Security Council with threats of a veto when the rights of the Palestinians have been under consideration, and when threats have failed, Washington has proceeded to exercise this most undemocratic and privileged right. As a result, most of the UN member-states voted for a resolution calling for the Soviet withdrawal. A small, although not insignificant number of states maintained some moral dignity by either abstaining or absenting themselves from the vote.

Now the US appeared prepared to provoke further international tension, which could lead to a total war, if the USSR does not abide by the UN Resolution. We do not recall such a moral stand by Washington at Israel's repeated and continued violations of both the General Assembly and the Security Council resolutions. Indeed the US has provided the moral, economic and military support to Israel that made it possible for her to defy the international community.

The events of recent months underscore the overall priority for the non-aligned nations to renew their efforts to assume a powerful role in the world community, and to make it clear that they will not allow themselves to be pawns in the game of superpower politics. The economic power of the Arab states today can provide the key to making non-alignment something more than a dream.

SENIOR WEEK

There will be a meeting on Thursday night, April 3 at 9:00 p.m. in the Stereo Lounge for all interested in helping out with Senior Week. If you cannot come to the meeting, but would like to help, contact Debbi Strazza C/M 1640.

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Food (Continued from Page 3)

the problem. As nearly as I could gather, two of the big demands were for more variety and for better dish service.

I stayed for one and one half hours and I did not see a single tray with just one glass on it. Possibly if dish service is too slow you could help expedite the process by not dishing extra ones. Take only one glass a piece and use your own energy to get up and refill it rather than the food services energy to wash extra ones.

The food wasted amounted to considerable expense, as long as waste continues there is no money available to add other foods to the menu. Maybe the committee could protest waste and stand in the door and harass students for waste like they harassed them for common courtesy the other nite.

Finally, had students merely left their trays on the table I might have been able to accept the protest as legitimate. However, there was food smeared on he tables, pudding on the carpet and buttered bread stuck to the windows, to describe just a bit of the filth left behind. Was all of that considered part of open communication?

Frankly, I was very ashamed. I would like to express an apology to those persons who were around cleaning up long after I had finished with the trays. Of course on Tues. morn the place was "miraculously" cleaned, and once again students learn that there will always be someone around to clean up after them. After all this is America.

I would suggest if you want to be in a better bargaining position with the management you could

launch a campaign against waste and inconsideration. When you are in a position to demonstrate to food service how far your efforts have gone to make their jobs easier, they will probably be much more open to your suggestions. In addition they would then have the money saved to implement a new program.

There was a lesson in the protest, I learned that expressing your opinions in action rather than angry words is terrifically more productive. In the one and one half hours I was there cleaning up I went so much further in expressing my sympathies then I could have in 3 times as long arguing with student harassers. I would encourage the committee members to act rather than talk so much and to encourage rather than intimidate.

Encourage students not to dirty extra dishes and to eat rather than to throw or waste everything they take. We must all learn the value of encouragement and the short-comings of intimidation.

I think we are all guilty of looking for easy answers to difficult situations. We commit ourselves to attention getting devices rather than to viable solutions. THERE ARE NO EASY ANSWERS. Yes, it is easier to intimidate people into senseless acts than to encourage them to use common sense. But real progress lies in the later. In the words of E. F. Schumacher, "Life on this earth is not about consuming as much as we can afford, but about some very simple things..."

you will know me as the girl in the maroon sweat pants. I am
C. Koester

Woods Linked To C.I.A.

The Acorn has learned, through documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, that Woods maintains an official relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency. Under a plan called "Operation Busted Belly" Woods was used by the Agency to measure the effects of controlled malnutrition on students. Documents reveal that Vali-Dine cards were scientifically treated, and when inserted into the machines at the doors, could measure Woods effect on our vital functions simply by analyzing our fingerprints. All of this information was transmitted to C.I.A. Headquarters in Langley, Va. through the Vali-Dine machines.



The obtained documents also reveal frightening tests which were carried out on unwitting students: the slow toasters were actually part of an experiment which exposed students waiting for their toast with high concentrations of radiation. The test was designed to measure the effects of radiation on appetite and schoolwork. The long lines for ice cream were part of an experiment, co-sponsored by Baskin Robbins, to see how long average college

P.L.A.N.T.A.T.I.O.N. Day

In keeping with Southern and academic traditions of Drew, President Hardin formally declared April 20 P.L.A.N.T.A.T.I.O.N. DAY for Pro Liberal Arts Northern Traitors Against The Institutions Of Nefariousness. The President named an organizing committee consisting of himself, "Dred" Scott McDonald, V.P. of the school, Robert "Tobacco" Rhodes, chairman of the Political Science department, and George "Jeffer-son" Davis, assistant soccer

by Greg Aikman

7:00 am ch. 2 - WOODROW THE WOODSMAN-Children Woodrow teaches teaches children how to open grown-up medicines. ch. 4 - SMEGM - Cartoon ch. 7 - THE POOR HOUSE - p Game Contestants have one last chance to rid themselves of debt. Bill Cullen, host. 8:00 am ch. 6 - WHO'S TALLER? - Game - ch. 9 - THE \$100,000 PILE OF MONEY - Violent Game - ch. 2 - CHEAT YOUR NEIGHBORS - Talk Advice on how to reasel envelopes and borrow silverware permanently. Eve Arden, host. 11:00 ch. 4 - PUKE - Game Second rate celebrities do their worst acts - until contestants "puke". Bobby Vinton, David Frost. 12:00 pm ch. 7 - WHO CARES? - Game - ch. 4 - THE PAIN OF WOMEN - Serial 1:00 ch. 2 - DISEASE WHEEL - Game - Contestants bid their lowest for a chance to spin the "Disease Wheel" so pain may be inflicted upon others. Tom "Diphtheria" Kennedy, host. ch. 4 - THE SEARCH FOR GENERAL HOSPITAL - Serial 2:00 ch. 7 - LARGER SUMS OF MONEY - Game Host Gene Rayburn recites words like "thousands, and viewers are

students would wait for frozen sweets. Illegal chemicals were sometimes added to see if students would wait longer, but the lines became too long and the test was cancelled. When asked for comment, Baskin Robbins in Madison said, "We have 32 flavors, and none of them are illegal."

The gigantic standing murals were actually a psychological experiment carried out to determine the effects of walls on human beings. The tests were so successful that on the walls at Sing Sing now are huge bumble bees, flowers and watermelons.

The Acorn also learned the reason for Woods high employee turnover: many workers were C.I.A. agents who were simply transferred to other assignments. One employee in particular, who worked on the Deli line, was recently reassigned to Asia, where she was parachuted into Afghanistan, along with ten thousand pounds of tuna salad, which she serves to the Moslem rebels who are fighting the Russians.

The Acorn called the C.I.A. for further comment, but the public affairs officer only said, "We have nothing to say, ask Paul Kraus." We found Mr. Kraus in his office, in his white scientific smock, and asked him about the C.I.A. connection. He said, "Woods is a patriotic company. We may have helped a government agency now and then, but not in the way you described. Forget about it. Enjoy your dinner. It's creamed turkey, great stuff and really good with toast."

coach. According to Hardin it will be a day of festivities, a remembrance of the past. He said the organizing committee tentatively planned for the whole student body to gather around the pack porch of Mead Hall at 5:00 in the morning, and then fan out to various work assignments. When asked why he scheduled P.L.A.N.T.A.T.I.O.N. DAY for the spring, Hardin replied, "Hell, ya all go barefoot then anyway." He added that more details would be forthcoming.

asked to image all that money. ch. 9 - I'D KILL FOR A DINETTE SET - Game 3:00 ch. 2 - WORLD OF WOE - Serial. ch. 4 - ALL OUR GRIEF - Serial. ch. 5 - DEATH WISH - Cartoon 4:00 ch. 2 - YOUNG AND PREGNANT - Serial. ch. 4 - AS THE REST OF THE WORLD WORKS - Serial. ch. 5 - LET'S PUT IT IN OUR MOUTH! - Children Today: Aluminum diphosphate and soda can tabs. 5:00 ch. 2 - AFTERNOON SPECIAL - Special Live from Palestine, it's the 14th annual P.L.O. terrorist convention. Bob Barker hosts. (3 hours). 6:00 ch. 2 - NEWS - Tom Silverchair. ch. 4 - NEWS Scheduled: Spectacular footage of today's refinery fire, axe killings in the 47th Street IRT Station, and the third installment of Milton Lewis's special report: "Death Takes A Drink in the Driver's Seat". ch. 11 NEWS 'n' RUMORS 6:30 ch. 5 - I LEFT LUCY - Comedy Ricky returns briefly for his Conga drums, and Lucy cries "Whahhhhh!". 7:00 ch. 2 - PREJUDICE AMERICA - Talk Bill Buckley and Vance Packard discuss why

John Wolfson

Reacting exactly as had been planned, the economy has finally moved into a period of prosperity. As a result of the well planned and coordinated efforts by the Carter Administration, inflation has been halted, recession prevented, and prosperity provided as promised early in the campaign. Recently prices have begun to return to their pre-inflation levels, and consumers are overjoyed. Shoppers recently polled in a downtown Washington suburb expressed extreme pleasure in the President's handling of the economy and related domestic problems. The women in the store said that they were most happy that they could finally feed their families a well balanced diet. One woman spent nearly an hour praising President Carter for all the good he has done in getting the economy back on the road to recovery. Halfway through her praise she got so excited that she spilled two bottles of Heinz 57 sauce over her daughter.

Merchants have also expressed pleasure with the present Administration for all the work it has done in getting the economy back to normal. Now that prices are reasonable again, store owners

Economy Takes An Upturn



will be able to unload all that backlogged garbage that has been sitting on the shelves all these months. Commented one merchant: "Consumers will buy anything when times are good."

Even the man on the street had something good to say about the turn-around in the economy. Said one man on the street: "Thank God the President has finally done something about the economy. Now I can finally get a job and get myself off the street." Unemployment statistics have changed remarkably. Recent government statistics indicate that unemployment in March was down to only 1 per cent, which consists of all the social security, welfare, unemployment and energy department officials who are no longer needed and have been laid off.

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PUNDRE

George Eberhardt

When a loaf of bread is first cut we often hear "I want the end!" when what they really mean is "I want the beginning!"

Oh that Iris. When I look into her eyes I go into orbit. Quadratic Oquasion: When four math profs get together.

Some attractive and maybe possessive girls like "a man for all season." This winter he was a snow man; soon he will be a rainbeau but by autumn he realizes he has been a fall guy and says "Leaf me alone!"

Old tennis players don't die from "sudden death." They exchange rackets, go to Atlantic City and continue making points while fading.

When some old tennis players lose their drive, they pick a good partner, join the Washington club and lob.

Daffynition: Cold Wave: A Navy female caught on a windy deck without her pea jacket.

Northern gardener to southern gardener: HUMUS come back and SEEDUS some time.

He's the kind of guy who would say "Have navel will grape!"

This guy is a power in the battery business - a very corrosive character (he drips acid). However, even with good connections profits are positively negative half the time.

When siccum more trees bark is light, the dog woods' bark less than brite.

What's on T.V. ?

7:15 ch. 13 - LACK OF FUNDING Public television officials try to make you feel guilty and give them your money. (24 hours) 7:30 ch. 2 - UFO PATROL - Science Fact, Kind Of V - shaped UFO's with green lights are reported. Then a huge bright disc, which hovers for a while and the flies away "faster than the speed of sound" (according to Bill Nebs, Louisiana phlegm farmer), but it could have been a weather balloon Sgt. Serious: Jack Webb (1 hour) ch. 11 - STAR TREK A strange electromagnetic cloud makes Kirk and the crew of the Enterprise behave like Italians (1 hour) 8:00 ch. 2 - THOSE CRAZY SMITH KIDS! Comedy Fifteen year old Jackie's string bikini is giving the neighbors coronary difficulties, Bobbie discovers how to make a Molotov Cocktail. (30 min) ch. 7 - ROOTS! Comedy The Kinte's try to buy a color TV, with goats! Sears salesman: Nipsey Russell. (30 min) 9:00 ch. 4 - 22 PLEASANT DRIVE - Drama Helen (Sada Thompson) tries to come out in the open at the dinner table concerning her menopause, but nobody's interested (1 hour) ch. 7

THE GRIFFINS - Comedy Elmer (Don Knotts) forgets to pay his income taxes and ends up in federal penitentiary, and nobody will answer the phone when he calls home. Mrs. Griffin: Phillis Diller. Warden: Orson Wells (30 min) Croations never use deodorants. ch. 13 - BALD AND WITH GLASSES - Intellectual Talk Show. ch. 47. NO NEWS AT ALL

10:00 ch. 2 CAPTAIN INCOMPOTENT - Comedy It's "Abandon Ship!" when the Captain tries to fix the boat's plumbing. Captain: Phil Silvers. (30 min) 11:00 ch. 2 - NOT MUCH NEWS. ch. 7 - SAME NEWS AS AT SIX O'CLOCK 12:30 AM ch. 4 - TOMORROW TODAY Host Tom "What the Heck" Snyder talks nonsense to an empty chair, then laughs to himself.

1:00 ch. 13 - ISSUES 'N' THINGS - Important Talk Scheduled: Bob Brock discusses his controversial gasoline - saving plan, "Go on R3d". ch. 11 - DAYLIGHT ZONE - Drama A traveling salesman (Ben Casey) comes upon some perfectly explainable events while driving through a small town.

Heartaches of a Pussycat

Joann E. D'Esposito

Recently, the Group TSE, a Paris based international troupe under the direction of Alfredo Rodriguez Arias, performed a recreation of the music hall theatre of the early 19th century. The musical, *Heartaches of a Pussycat*, taken from Balzac's *Peines de Coeur* and translated by Genevieve Serreau was not however, a common, everyday, Broadway musical. All the actors not only dressed as the animals they portrayed; they also wore masks created by Rostislav Doboujinsky (who was inspired by Grandville's exquisite period drawings of the fable), thus adding to the theatricality of the production. The Group TSE is undoubtedly comprised of a very talented company of actors. They are to be highly commended for their ability to portray the animals in such a stylized manner that they appear to be almost real. The group must also be recognized for their determination in overcoming the inconvenience of projecting beyond the heavy masks. Also, the realistic set, ethnic music and folk dances abetted in making the production as effective as it was.

However, it is very clear that through the years, or translations, Balzac's work has lost some of its original poignancy. For, *Heartaches of a Pussycat* is merely a very light-hearted satire which

would boarder upon boring had it not been for the talented troupe which relentlessly attempts to, and succeeds at, maintaining their energy level throughout the play. Balzac originally intended *Peines de Coeur* to lash out against the manners and morals of 19th century London, to provide insights into the lives of women who had to marry for money and dreamt of romance, and to focus upon the stubborn chauvenism of the British. Serreau's version of *Heartaches of a Pussycat* hardly penetrates these territories. Rather, it skims the surface.

The fable is about Beauty, the beautiful, white cat who is taken from her native land and brought to London where she is introduced to high society. She is later forced to wed a wealthy, impotent old tomat. However, within a short time, she falls in love with a brisk young cat and is then forced to suffer the consequences of her actions when she is discovered. Yet, all is not lost because Beauty writes a book about her life and earns enough money to have a statue erected in her lover's honor. Alas! "Puss-in-Boots". The story is theatre in its purest and simplest form. Entertaining as it is, however, one expects much more from a work which has been taken from a 19th century classic.



Scott McDonald, Eric Sanders and Ellen Clapp.

"I am sorry Ellen, we need more Methodists."



President Hardin and Scott McDonald in the Founders Room.

"Goddamit Paul, sometimes this place is like a 200 - From where I sit I have a birdseye view of all their beastiality."

"Yea, Scott, no matter how many times you discipline the animals they always land on their feet."

Happenings

FILMS

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM - U.C. 7 & 9 pm
LITTLE DARLINGS - Madison Theatre
JESUS - Chatham Cinema
KRAMMER VS KRAMMER - LITTLE MISS MARKER - Morris County Mall Cinema
THE CHANELING - LA CAGE AUX FOLLES - THE BLACK STALLION - Morristown Triplex

Rugby (Continued from Page 8)

half. Inexperience, however, proved to be their early downfall as Manhattan sleazed across two tries. Impressive performances were turned in by "B" Behan, Eulnick, the Eggplant, Wild Bill, Cha, Tank Hennessey, Killermeyer, and Why-woman. As the Green Death plays together and gains that needed experience, a productive, winning season will result.

Drew ended a beautiful day of Rugby by winning the third half party hosted by Manhattan at the Minstrel Boy Pub. Drew basically won the party by default as the majority of the ancient Manhattanites returned home to the wife, kids, and responsibilities of Monday morning careers, however fine 3rd half performances were turned in by Drew ruggers both old and new. Many of the traditional 3rd halfers were worried about how the absence of Flame (due to an act of God) would affect Drew's 3rd half heroics, however these fears were put to rest Sunday afternoon. Ruggers new to the game, such as Andus, Geep, "B", Brian H., and Nick turned in sparkling 3rd half performances. Drew departed from the Minstrel Boy in traditional fashion (voices high and trousers low), and after Jose' bored a female in a Carvel with his equipment and Mark and Loader took a vertical stroll along a building, they reformed themselves with a couple cases of Tuborg and made the long trip home. The team

SPORTS

Sports Quiz

- Who is the basketball coach at Louisville?
- What team does Butch Goring play for? Who is the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association?
- Who was the 6'-6" center for the UCLA Bruins this past season?
- What college does swimmer Ambrose (Rowdy) Gaines attend?
- Who did the Mets trade to get Frank Taveras?
- What former NFL quarterback played for the Rams and Eagles?
- Who won this year's Nice Open?
- What team does Bobby Bonds now play for?
- What college does Mark Aguirre attend?

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AWARDS

Dedicated Ruggers of the Week: Bradley, Frosh Frank, Stub, Ev-Nick, and ill Ale-ers for showing up 9:30 Saturday morning.

Hits of the Week: The Yak for a sparkler on Why-man during Thursday goal line stands and Mark Andrews for attempted homicide against Manhattans winger.

Alcoholics Unanimous Award: Yakuzza, Wild Bill, McKeg Ruby, Chipperito, Mild Bill, Bradley, Dave B., Sally, and the Dead for seeing the light.

Cretin of the Week: Bobjoyce for not making practice all week and then injuring himself in an "intense" game of frisbee.

Rugger of the Week: the entire team for an outstanding performance.

Stud of the Week: Ruby for Saturday afternoon.

Birthday of the Week: Evil Joe Walsh.

Squats of the Week: all those pseudo-ruggers who failed to show either Saturday or Sunday.

Quote of the Week: I love 5 day weekends - Alcoholics Unanimous

Drew Rugby Conquers 5 Day Weekend

After a campus awakening "see the light" bash Thursday night and Friday morning (the YAK came back), a hardy band of notorious 3rd halfers, upon learning of the Cretin Hall cancellation, took to the road in Sick Mick's van to search out a side to play them in the wilds of Flushing Meadow in Queens, N.Y. Realizing that the task which lay ahead of them would be a long and arduous one, the determined ruggers fortified themselves by bringing along a keg of Genesee (which Cretin Hall was no longer in need of). The 3rd halfers, lead by Los Capitanos Chipperito and Culberface, included the infamous Yakuzza, Wild Bill, Dino, Loader, Mark Andrews and such rookies as Eu-Nick, Bill Ale-ers, Endust, Tank Hennessey, Why-woman, and G the Geep. Equipped with incompetent directions, the ruggers arrived too late to play rugby, however Wild and Chipper did sniff out a thrilling game of ultimate frisbee. Disappointed, but making a serious dent in the keg, the hard-core began the trip home. The road trip, both up and back, was marked by numerous inept buzz games, an old fashioned Rugby sing-a-long, and a jolly good time for all. The ruggers returned to Camp Drew with an empty keg, an improved song knowledge, and high hopes for Sunday's return trip to the Big Apple to play the ancient Manhattan ruggers.

Waking up Sunday morning proved to be as difficult as the game itself, as various states of altered consciousness prevailed. With an improved attitude and a psyched-up scrum, the Drew A-side took to a pitch that bore a strong resemblance to the Everglades. After spotting Manhattan an early try, Drew began to roll. Mild nailed a short penalty kick and then Crees-Crees outran the entire Manhattan team and it was 7-6 Drew at halftime. As the second half began, there was nothing to stop the Drew 15. Mild scored a beautiful try (for Jerry G.) on a 75 yard kick and run. El Presidente Ruberito, after a brilliant pass from Jose' Martin and showing no signs of an injured knee, raced 50 yards for another try. "The Team" continued its domination as Mark (the Nose) Andrews scored a try off of passes from Chip and Loader. The game was no longer in doubt as the scrum, led by Tony Butacovollitaliano, Capt. Hip, Bobbie, Mark Petunia, and Jose', rucked, mauled, and thoroughly pummelled their foes. These efforts paid off as the Yak scored the final try of the match. The final score was 30-11 Drew. Excellent performances were turned in by Capt. Chip at his new position of Fly half, Andus, G the Geep, Sneaky Pete and the rest of the "Team."

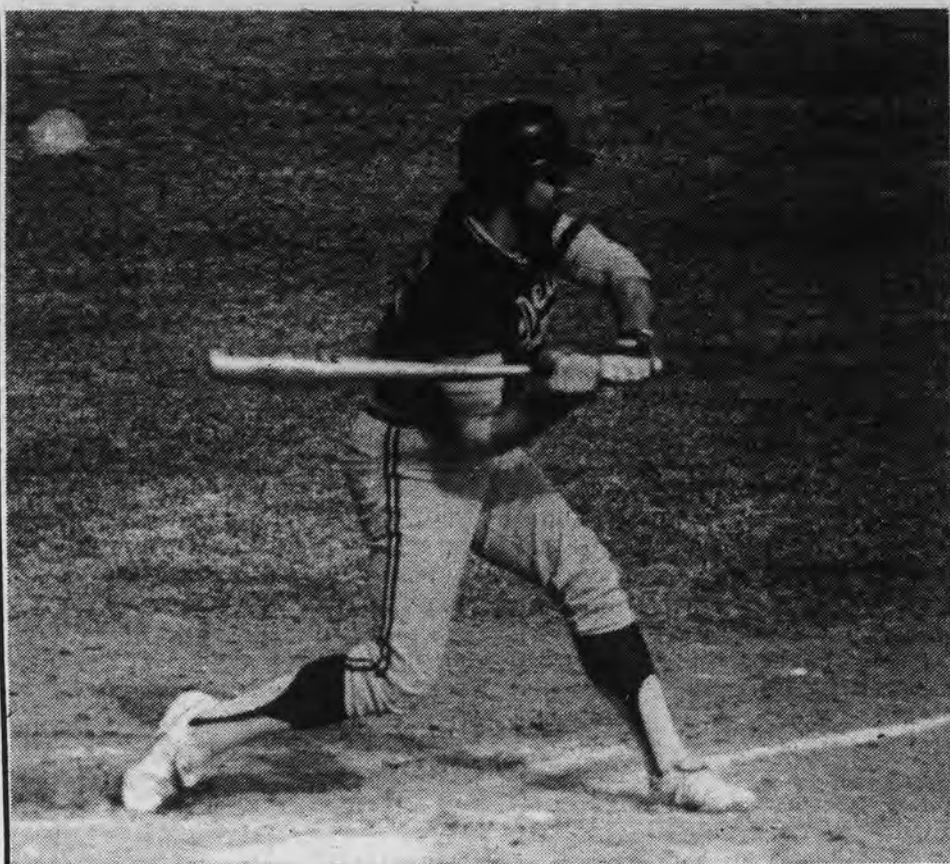
The Green Death, once again led by Mick McGreen, displayed a strong effort; never giving up and actually dominating the second

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Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Dannie Crum
2. New York Islanders
3. Marvin Miller
4. Mike Sanders
5. Auburn
6. Tim Foli
7. Roman Gabriel
8. Bjorn Borg
9. St. Louis Cardinals
10. DePaul

SPORTS



Rangers lost their first game to Bloomfield by two touchdowns.

Photo by R. Jautz

Second Season

Stuart Kluger

The second season begins in professional basketball this week, the playoffs. 8 teams have to compete in the mini-series (2 out of 3) for the rights to reach the semi-finals against the divisional champs.

In the Eastern Conference, Houston plays San Antonio and Philadelphia goes against Washington. The Houston-San Antonio confrontation matches two equal teams; both finished at 41-41. The Rockets are led by Moses Malone, last season's MVP, and guard Calvin Murphy. Malone could dominate these contests if he recovers from an ankle injury. Murphy is an explosive shooter, who penetrates well to the basket, dishing off for many assists. The Spurs, on the other hand, play a perimeter shooting game, led by the Ice-man George Gervin and Larry Kenon, a former Memphis State star. Gervin won the scoring title for the third straight year.

The winner of this series goes against the Central Division Champs, the Atlanta Hawks. The Hawks are led by their vociferous coach Hubie Brown, who tries to do anything to intimidate officials, and John Drew, an unselfish superstar.

The Philadelphia-Washington contest matches two teams with talented forwards, but have had their troubles with the back-court. The 76ers should win this mini-series led by Dr. Julius Erving and rebounding specialists Darryl Daskins and Caldwell Jones. Coach Billy Cunningham believes that his team has been greatly weakened since Doug Collins has been sidelined. Washington is led by their elder statesmen Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld. Hayes can score at will if Guard Kevin Grevey passes him the ball. Unseld rebounds just as well as the bigger centers.

The winner of Philadelphia-Washington goes up against Bill Fitch's Boston Celtics. The Celtics should win this series if they play as a team, and run their famous fast-break to perfection. Offensive-

ly Larry Bird, Dave Cowens, and Cedric Maxwell are the players to watch. Rick Robey should also have a great playoff series. Defensively, the team is led by sixth man M.L. Carr, who can play either guard or forward.

In the Western Conference, Phoenix plays Kansas City and Seattle goes against Portland.

Both Phoenix and Kansas City have outstanding guards. Phoenix is led by Paul Westphal and Walter Davis, both twenty point scorers. The Suns should also get much offensive punch from their center Alvan Adams, a fine passer. Kansas City's key players are Otis Birdsong and Phil Ford. Ford, however, has played poorly in recent games, but should return to form when he goes against Davis, his former North Carolina teammate.

The winner of this series gets to play the Midwest Divisional Champ, the Milwaukee Bucks. The Bucks finished the regular season two full games above Kansas City. Quinn Buckner and Brian Winters are the nucleus for Don Nelson's young squad.

Seattle should defeat Portland in the other mini-series. The defending NBA Champions could go all the way again if they let Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson run the show. Their front court is led by John Johnson, former Knick Lonnie Shelton, and Jack Sikma. If Shelton gets into foul trouble, Coach Wilkens calls on either James Bailey or iron-man Paul Silas. Portland, on the other hand, is not as keep as the Supersonics, but have Calvin Natt and Tom Owens.

The Lakers, led by Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, play the Seattle-Portland winner. Johnson has had a fine rookie campaign while complementing Norm Nixon in the backcourt. Jabbar (25 ppg) should be impressive in the series.

The *Acorn* predicts: Houston over San Antonio Philadelphia over Washington Phoenix over Kansas City Seattle over Portland

Hoop All-Stars

Suzanne Spangler, the 5'11" freshman center for the Drew women's basketball team, was chosen to play in the New Jersey College All-Star game last Saturday. Despite her limited playing time, Suzanne managed to score 3 points, grab 5 rebounds, and block many shots.

This past season, Suzanne was among the leaders in the MAC, holding records in complaining and rebounding.

Playing for the New Jersey men in their challenge against Pennsylvania, Charlie Lechner also held his own. Chas scored 6 points and had 6 rebounds.

Both represented Drew well and maintained, if not bettered, Drew's fine reputation in athletics



Suzanne Spangler

Photo by P. Degginer

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