



Bobby Fine

Gloria Steinem Speaks

by Mike Goldman

Gloria Steinem addressed the school last Thursday outlining her feminist principles and her positions on issues affecting both men and women. She began by describing modern feminism as being in its second wave, completing the work done by the suffragettes after World War I. The present wave hopes to overthrow the rule of men, the patriarchy in America by giving women an unchallengeable legal identity, and the freedom to decide the course of their lives. Women are, according to Steinem, becoming politicized as the wave of feminist work continues. They are, she believes, becoming more conscious of themselves as workers, wives and mothers and finally, of growing old with dignity. And for Ms. Steinem, conscious, aware women are free women, and once enlightened, able to fight sexism in the political arena and in the home.

Photo by Ron Jautz

Ms. Steinem defined politics as any power relationship in our daily lives. The old family ways, the old family model, with its roots in patriarchal government, which must be overthrown through politics, practiced in the home at rallies, in state capitals, in Washington, D.C.

The political revolution in American life which she seeks would not "produce sameness, but release uniqueness."

The women's movement today, according to Steinem, marches under the banner of four themes. First, to fight patriarchal authority and racism in order that women may have control over their lives and obtain their reproductive freedom. The Right to Life Amendment and other anti-abortion legislation which gives fetus personhood under the U.S. Constitution would make the reproductive processes of women the property of the federal government. Ms. Steinem asked to the applause of the mostly female audience and the unmistakable groans of the men, if men would entrust their sex organs to Uncle Sam.

The second theme is the reduction of violence, violence whose source Steinem believes, is in the traditional American sex roles. Men who are raised to believe they are superior to women prove it through violence, particularly in the home, where most violent crimes take place. Aggression would be greatly reduced if men were brought up to respect women as their natural equals.

The third theme concerns the family. Steinem believes the family must be redefined because the old definition, determined during the Industrial Revolution, is out of step with the realities of America home life. Only 15.9 per cent of American families fall under the old definition of the mother staying at home with the children while the father earns the daily bread. New, progressive approaches to family life, marriage, child-rearing must be adopted.

Finally, the women's movement hopes to change American culture by teaching men and women to see the world the way it truly is; by seeing that politics is male-dominated and a method by which women are kept down in society; by seeing that the Church is "politics made sacred," a way "to worship the ruling class"; by seeing that both racist and sexist systems of oppression must be wiped out; by seeing that women must "control their bodies from the skin in if they are to control their bodies from the skin out". Indeed, Steinem believes reproductive freedom is as essential as freedom of speech.

In closing, Steinem told the audience so long as women are oppressed, their oppressors are oppressed too. Only when women are truly free will men be able to realize their true selves.

Photo by Ron Jautz



The Drew Acorn

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY 07940

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The 'D' Grade to Return, 4.0 Scale Next Year

by Steve Steinberg

Several weeks ago the Drew faculty approved a transition from the fourteen point scale to the four point scale and the addition of the "D" grade. This change goes into effect Fall, 1981.

According to the Barent Johnson, the Registrar, the initiative originated when a faculty subcommittee formed a proposal to drop the "A+" grade and to add the "D" grade, last Spring. The addition of the "D" grade met full approval, but several weeks ago the faculty decided to keep the "A+" grade. Primarily, the grade change is due to a national trend. The change to the four point scale is secondary to the addition of the "D" grade. The four point scale is used by most schools and is the major reason for the switch.



Gloria Steinman at the ropstrum last Thursday night.

Dean Robert K. Ackerman did not oppose either recommendation. He explained that there is an "impreciseness in the bottom part of the 'C' grade." This "impreciseness" places many professors in the middle at times, not knowing whether to give a student an "NC" or a "C-"; the student may not necessarily deserve to

lose the credits, but, also, does not deserve a satisfactory grade. Ackerman stated, "There are some grades just right for 'D'."

The "D" grade allows a person to attain "minimal competence" in a course. This grade does not permit a student to maintain a "D"

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SGA 'Waiting' On J-Board Policy

by Susan Carlson

As of Tuesday night, February 17, the Student Government received no reaction from the Administration concerning proposed changes in judicial policies. The SGA, however, continues to oppose new passages in the Student Handbook, which in their opinion, infringe upon student rights. Since several cases are soon to appear before the Judicial Board, the Student Government feels it must take immediate action. Also

planning to schedule a meeting with President Paul Hardin, the SGA is the process of creating specific proposals based on their prior recommendations. According to Attorney General Rick Redner, "We want to come up with a better system, not go back to the old one."

Other plans for this semester include advisory boards, reports on financial aid, and student counsel-

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ROTC: "Consideration Stage"

by Chris Brentlinger

Various faculty committees at Drew University are considering the possibility of establishing a unit of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, ROTC, on campus. The ROTC program prepares officers for the U.S. Army. Dave Lasher, V.P. for Student Affairs, explained that the faculty will make the final decision in this matter, not the administration.

The process is only at the consideration stage. "No decision has been made," according to both Lasher and Prof. Lucille Becker, Curriculum Committee Chairperson. There was a joint meeting of the Curriculum Committee, the Budget Programming Committee, and the Committee on Faculty, Thursday afternoon, at which Col.

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Job Prospects For 1981 Grads Will Improve

But Studies Disagree On How Much: Salaries Won't Outpace Inflation

Three recently-released studies of government and corporate hiring plans have forecasted that this year's graduates can anticipate an easier time of getting jobs than last year's grads. The studies, however, disagree about how much hiring will increase.

Two employment surveys — one by the College Placement Council and the other by former Northwestern University placement director Frank Endicott — found that employers in both the public and private sectors expect to hire more graduates this year. They say employers are willing to stretch current tight budgets to prepare for expected growth in productivity in the years ahead.

While the Placement Council and Endicott foresee hiring increases between eight and 15 percent over last year, Michigan State University has released a study of employers who plan only two percent hiring increases, with attendant salaries that don't match the inflation rate.

All of the surveys, completed before the post-election skyrocketing of lending rates, agreed that companies are not likely to change their hiring plans this year even if a bad recession intervenes.

"A lot of companies don't want to make the mistakes they made during the last recession," says Judith Kayser, communications director at the College Placement Council (CPC). "At that time, they cut back on college recruitment, stopped the stream of new blood into their companies, and took a few years to re-acquire that new talent."

The CPC study collected

responses from 565 employing organizations in various fields, which listed how many graduates they expected to hire next year. As has been the case for the past few years, graduates in technical fields have the most opportunities. Kayser says the demand for new technicians far exceeds the supply of graduating specialists.

"There is an incredible demand for technical graduates," she says. "It's phenomenal the amount of recruiting and emphasis on specialization there is in these companies."

Endicott, whose study covered employment expectations at 142 corporations, says he had thought that "maybe the companies would slow down their recruiting, but since they see a better future very soon, they want these new kids badly."

Both studies forecast that those graduating with degrees in computer science would be overwhelmed by job offers, while students with degrees in business management and economics could also look forward to a high number of offers. The CPC study, for example, says

that in business-related disciplines, companies are expected to hire eight percent more graduates than last year.

For students with liberal arts degrees, however, the outlook is not as rosy.

"Those with humanities and social sciences degrees are going to have to scratch for jobs again," says Kayser. "What these students are going to have to learn is they need to specialize, and begin thinking more seriously of their careers when they're in college if they expect to find something when they get out."

Kayser also warns that escalating transportation costs will force many corporations to restrict their recruiting visits to fewer schools.

"They (the employers) will do a more concentrated effort on fewer campuses," she adds.

Asked whether those restrictions might narrow some of a company's diversity, she said that "these companies don't look for diversity. They want the same type of kids

everywhere." But she did admit that some small, private colleges might be affected immediately by recruitment cutbacks, since recruiters "won't waste time visiting a small school where they might not find as many good applicants."

"That might force placement centers at these small colleges to do more advertising, and seek the recruiters," she adds.

Neither the CPC nor the Endicott studies analyzed the estimated salary levels for the new graduates. The Michigan State University Placement Center's study, though, says the average salary increases will be by about six percent for the 1981 graduates. This figure, Placement Director Jack Shingleton points out, is well below the increase in the consumer price index, meaning the real value of the new salaries will not be as high as this year's group.

"There will be jobs out there for the new graduates," Shingleton says. "In fact, 90 percent will have jobs by graduation time, with most of the remaining graduates finding employment within three or four months. But the amount of money they make will not make up for the increases in inflation."

Shingleton also says he can't understand where CPC and Endicott came up with their optimistic forecasts. He says hiring of students with bachelor degrees will be up by only two percent over last year's levels.

"Operation Thunderbolt"

by Lawrence H. Zuckerman

In conjunction with Jewish Awareness Week at Drew University, the United Jewish Appeal Federation Campaign sponsored the movie, "Operation Thunderbolt" in the University Center on Monday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. The movie depicted the famous Israeli commando rescue mission at Entebbe airport in Uganda.

Approximately forty people viewed the film and about half remained for a discussion led by Dr. Neal Reimer of the Political Science Department. The discussion focused on terrorism and its connection to present Palestinian/Israeli relations.

Dr. Reimer concentrated on two major points:

1. What are some of the immediate actions we can take to stop terrorism and bloodshed?
2. What problems must be solved to eliminate Palestinian terrorist actions taken against Israel?

Most of the discussion centered

about this last point. Among the important issues debated were the Camp David Accords, Palestinian autonomy, and the fate of the controversial West Bank settlements.

Both pro Palestinian and pro Israeli arguments were heard. The discussion grew heated at times, as strong opinions were voiced. Dr. Reimer pointed out that the trouble students had in communicating due to strong emotions was somewhat analogous to the problems facing the Palestinians and Israelis in current communication efforts.

No general consensus was reached during the discussion with regards to concrete compromises that would placate both the Israelis and Palestinians. However, the meeting showed communication to be a vital step toward any peace process and brought new light and understanding on the difficult problems facing the Palestinians and Israelis.

Internship Applications Now Available

We have received information regarding the following internships. The information and forms are in my office (BC-106). Please urge students to come by as soon as possible. In most situations we are only able to nominate one or two candidates.



The New York City Urban Fellows Program offers twenty outstanding college seniors and graduate students the opportunity and challenge of an intensive field work experience in urban government. In the New York City Urban Fellows work closely with City officials on long and short term projects and attend weekly seminars to get an academic perspective on the workings and problems of local government. Urban Fellows are selected annually in a nationwide competition and serve for a full academic year, from mid-September to mid-June. They receive a stipend from the City and a choice of paid health insurance plans.

Applications for 1981 will be accepted until March 13, 1981.

1981 Summer Federal Intern Program is designed to bring students with proven scholastic ability and demonstrated leadership potential into the Federal service for the summer. Students selected from among those nominated by colleges and universities will be assigned to summer positions related to their career interests.

The Department of Defense: Intern in the office of Secretary of Defense.

Requirements: Third or Fourth year undergraduate majoring in Political Science, International Relations, or Public Administration or related degree.

Deadline: February 24, 1981

The Department of the Treasury Bureau of the Mint, Office of Production: Program Assistant.

Requirements: a degree of analytical ability and the knowledge of some statistical and accounting techniques. Must also

be capable of dealing with a variety of people.

Bureau of the Mint, Office of Marketing: Program Assistants - 2 positions.

Requirements: must have the ability to prepare analytical reports and the ability to meet and deal with a wide variety of people. One position requires a knowledge of the principles and practices of marketing, and the other requires a working knowledge of the principles and practices of economics and statistical methods.

Department of the Treasury Bureau of the Mint, Personnel Staffing Assistant.

Requirements: must have working knowledge of the principles, practices of personnel management. Must have the ability to prepare analytical reports and the ability to meet and deal with a wide variety of people.

Bureau of the Mint: Marketing Assistant.

Requirements: must have a knowledge of the principles and practices of marketing. Must also have the ability to prepare comprehensive analytical reports, and the ability to meet and deal with a wide variety of people.

All applicants must have completed 60 semester hours by June, 1981 or be a current graduate student. Undergraduates must be in the upper one third of their class. Students must have demonstrated leadership ability, e.g., class officer or positions of leadership in other organizations.

Filing deadline: March 10, 1981. **Oscar W. Rittenhouse Memorial Foundation Scholarship.**

The Oscar W. Rittenhouse Memorial Foundation is a non-profit corporation created for the purpose of awarding scholarships and administered by a Board of Trustees comprised of the officers of the County Prosecutor's Association of New Jersey. Each scholarship award will be a one year grant paid directly to the recipient. Persons may re-apply for succeeding years.

Requirements: An applicant must be a New Jersey resident accepted for admission to law school and have an interest in law enforcement.

Application deadline: March 1, 1981. Applicants will be notified of the Trustee's decision by May 1, 1981.

Applications forms available in my office—BC-106.

The Cost Of Saving Energy

by Beth Hogan

Upon returning "home" after the January break, Baldwinites discovered an illuminating change in their dorm room. The traditional prison-cell, incandescent fixtures were replaced by large, circular,



fluorescent fixtures. The new fluorescent fixtures cost \$26, \$3 of which went toward installation costs. The 32 watt fluorescent light replaced a 60 watt incandescent light bulb. Because the wattage was cut roughly in half, the energy cost for February should reflect half that used in November of last year.

Last year, (November, 1980), Baldwin consumed 15,000 kilowatt

hours of energy at 4 1/4¢ per kilowatt hour. Of the 15,000 kw hrs, 8,000 kw hrs was for lighting. The monthly savings for Baldwin (February, 1981) should equal \$180. That figure suggests a yearly savings of \$2,160. In addition to the financial reason for the installation of these fluorescent light fixtures, the general illumination produces 3.5 times as much light per watt as incandescents, and they have a much longer life.

Although the change enables Drew to collect on savings, more students are looking for secondary, incandescent light sources. The fluorescent lamps shed a harsh, washed-out effect which makes for poor reading light.

Even though the fixtures are not appropriate for residential, dorm room use, the bulbs do produce more light per area in the stairwells. The extra illumination in this area creates a safer atmosphere. The corridor fixtures of each floor have fluorescent "phantom tubes." These "phantom tubes" allow for a complete circuit but use half the energy.

Mr. Eric Sandberg, director of the plant office, believes that the change will help Drew save on energy costs and energy consumption. A follow-up story will be in a future Acorn to compare electrical bills for the up-coming months.

SGA — J-Board

(continued from page 1)

ing. In the Athletics Department, the SGA plans to create a student Staff member Julie Morse, are designed to "improve communication between the Student Government and the school body." Any student who is concerned about changes in judicial policies, or has an interest in the new programs proposed by the SGA, is invited to the weekly dinner meeting at 5:00 P.M., Tuesday night, in Room 201 of the Commons.

D. Grade; 4.0 Scale

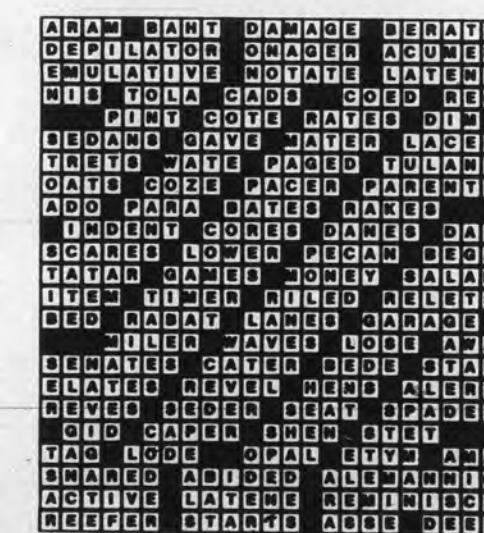
(continued from page 1)

average, though. To graduate, a person must have a 1.67 GPA, cumulatively, and a 2.0 GPA in the respective major. Beginning Spring, 1982 a student must have a 1.67 GPA minimum and a 120 credit minimum to graduate.

Contrary to some student beliefs, these changes do not represent a counter to grade inflation; primarily, because no grade inflation exists. Average grades at Drew have dropped for the past

two years. Dean Ackerman pointed out that SAT scores have dropped for the past two years, also, indicating that Drew grades according to each student's accomplishments. Barnett Johnson said, "Distribution of grades is much more a function of the times, than it is a particular scale." Therefore, Johnson explained that he does not expect a GPA drop as a result of the scale alteration.

SOLUTION



ROTC: "Consideration Stage"

(continued from page 1)

Samuel Wilson, Director of the ROTC at Seton Hall University, spoke. He explained, exactly what an ROTC unit on campus would entail. Col. Wilson is presently in the process of setting up a program at Fairleigh Dickinson University/Madison, down the road.

Last Sunday the SGA held an informal discussion of the implications of ROTC for Drew. Students raised questions and expressed opinions, almost unanimously opposed to an ROTC presence. Yet the prevailing attitude was that more information is needed before any course of action can be formulated. The possibility of an open forum with guest speakers such as Col. Wilson was suggested.

Steve Smith, a sophomore transfer from a Mid-West school with an ROTC-type program, gave one characteristic opinion. He stated that the ROTC denoted values contrary to those professed

to be held by a liberal arts school such as Drew. "I left the college (to come to Drew) because of, among other things, the factious student body. The ROTC contributed directly to the atmosphere that I came to Drew to avoid. Drew is an intimate community that emphasizes individuality and creativity in a free search for true knowledge—and that's important. The ROTC carries with it certain hierarchical biases that would pervade this atmosphere."

Prof. Becker stated that she was approaching the subject with an open mind, considering both sides of the issue. She warned that people were "jumping the gun," speaking out prematurely before all the facts had been examined. Personally she did not think an ROTC would be "feasible." "We're small and we're overcrowded" she stated, but the issue must be approached objectively.



ATTENTION All Photo Contestants

The Deadline for the 15th Annual Drew U. Photography Contest is March 6. Turn in entries at Photo Gallery (U.C. 104) during Gallery hours. Pick up entry and rules at U.C. Desk.

CAREER PLANNING NEWS

EXTERN PROGRAM - Would you like to visit a Drew alumnus for the week of Spring break to learn about a career field? Give yourself the chance to experience a particular career area and test your interest. Extern sponsors are still available in the fields of economic forecasting, probation, photography, educational administration, dance therapy, municipal bond analysis, and high school art teaching. COME TO THE CAREER PLANNING OFFICE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

REMINDER: If you are interested in talking with a representative from The Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University, sign up now in the Career Planning Office.

THE CAREER PLANNING LIBRARY IS NOW OPEN ONE EVENING A WEEK - ON THURSDAYS, FROM 7-9 P.M.

The N.J. Chapter of the National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History will hold a Conference and On-Site Seminars on Careers in History during March and April 1981. Pick up a copy of the Schedule in the Career Planning Office.

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The Drew Acorn

The truth has no
deadline
—Heywood Broun

A Statement of Purpose

As Drew professors say, "Every good paper must have a statement of purpose." Here is ours:

The Editors have recently outlined a strategy for improving the Acorn. As a college newspaper must primarily focus on campus events, our objectives are to provide thorough, accurate and informative articles about the Drew Community. In addition, we intend to provide a forum for student interest and opinion by expanding area news and events, entertainment and arts coverage. We are confident that the organization required to produce such a paper will be realized during this semester. During this time of change, the Editorial Board welcomes your comments, criticisms, suggestions and support.

S.G.A. Election Results

Freshman Senator		New Dorm Senator	
Weggeland	65*	Payton	5*
Shapiro	62	Pine	3
Celli	47	Tassanari	3
Kaplan	23		
Sophomore Senatore		Baldwin Dorm Senator	
Zatz	Uncontested*	Maron-Oliveto	4*
Junior Senator		Tolley Dorm Senator	
Galvin	Uncontested*	McNeil	52*
Holloway Dorm Senator			
Duane	34*	Blumenfeld	14
Decker	33		

More Men And Money:

Not Grounds For ROTC At Drew

Dear Editor,

As the Drew community considers the proposal to bring ROTC to Drew, it must take two matters into account: ROTC's suggested potential to attract male-female imbalance, and its suggested potential in helping the Drew community financially. In this letter, I'd like to share my reasons for thinking these are not valid grounds for bringing military training to Drew.

First, there is reason to question whether bringing ROTC to Drew would attract more male students than it would repel. At least two male students, Dave Smith and myself, felt more comfortable about coming to Drew precisely because it did not have an ROTC program.

I can remember looking forward for months to applying to and, if accepted, entering Wheaton College in Illinois. The turning point for me was the discovery that Wheaton officially condoned or supported military training by its having an ROTC program. This discovery shocked, disturbed and pained me. Despite my earlier delight with Wheaton, I ended up not even applying to it for this one reason.

Similarly, Dave Smith says, "Last September, I entered Drew as a transfer from Ithaca College in New York, please to have found a school which shared my educational values. Finding such a school was very important to me and occupied a lot of my time. If Drew had had an ROTC program when I was considering which school I should transfer to, I would not have felt that it shared my educational values and would not have applied to Drew."

Given the historic and continuing association of Drew with United Methodism, the number of potential Drew students who would be dissuaded by an ROTC program from seeking admission to Drew should not be underestimated. Young Wesleyans who recall these words cannot be expected to relish the idea of going to a school which disregards them, or affirms their exact opposite: "Though coercion, violence, and war are presently the ultimate sanctions in international relations; we reject them as incompatible with the gospel and spirit of Christ." (Official United Methodist statements, *The Book of Discipline*, p. 101)

Second, there is reason to question whether bringing ROTC to Drew would benefit rather than harm Drew financially. Although some have noted that this military training program offers scholarships to participating individuals, such students would be the only ones to receive direct financial benefits; Drew students as a whole would not.

Yet the hidden costs of such a program could harm Drew students as a whole financially (and, by extension, perhaps the rest of the Drew community). One cost would be the potential loss of students with values similar to mine and Dave Smith's who could, perhaps, add to the school's academic caliber and thus indirectly enhance the financial value of a Drew education. Another cost would be the potential loss of contributions from alumni who felt shocked, disturbed and pained (to use my earlier

(The Acorn emphasizes the need for an open and free dialogue to discuss this most important matter,

and invites letters to the Editor from any member of the Drew community.)

Letters to the Editor

ROTC At Drew?

Glistening

Thru green, sweet woods walking,
in bliss the pair moved,
winds thru branches blowing,
a warm sun to soothe.
and all felt at peace.

On winding pathways walking,
in thought the people moved,
knowledge thru minds flowing,
a gentle heart to soothe:
and all felt at peace.

nature teaching people,
to dwell upon the heart,
and persons teaching persons,
to honor the arts.

all mind and soul "being,
learning, living, hoping,
dreaming of...
a path for freedom,
to deeply wonder and wander
upon,
bright rays shining from the sun,
only—
now the people feel afraid,
when gazing upon the glistening
guns
and hearing the grenades.

and no one felt at peace.

Women's Concerns Group

Merrill Skaggs Speaks

Out On ROTC

I oppose the addition of an ROTC unit on Drew's campus and of ROTC classes to Drew's curriculum for the following reasons:

As a Quaker I oppose training young people to act violently under any circumstances.

As an English teacher I oppose the disrespect for human life which characterizes any military training, no matter how sophisticatedly rationalized.

As an educator, I oppose giving college credit for military science courses, the content of which are

not reviewed by the faculty, and which are taught by academically untrained instructors.

As a faculty member of a private institution, I oppose legitimizing the presence at Drew of government-directed and controlled instructors whose primary allegiance is not to this particular institution or to any search for truth, as any academic discipline understands that search.

As an educated America I oppose instructing any young voters to obey blindly a military or other authority of any sort, without first questioning it objectively and dispassionately. I believe that military training fosters such blind obedience.

I believe the presence of ROTC units on campuses is always inflammatory during periods in which students disapprove of governmental policy. I do not believe that any scholarships to young men which such a unit would bring to Drew would adequately compensate for the radical change in Drew's ethos and mission which introducing an ROTC unit would create.

Merrill Skaggs, Associate
Professor of English, CLA

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Robert W. Bleakney

Opinions

Spring Semester — Or, "Why The Hell Am I On Line Again?"

by Seymour Tell Gouldstein

It's here. Yes, and quicker than you expected. Seniors graduate. Juniors suffer. Sophomores suck it up. Freshmen find their way, but everybody has classes which they complain about — boring. Some innovative professor ought to offer a course explaining other professor's motives for teaching courses that are excruciatingly boring. It'd probably be popular. One book involved would concern intellectual egotism — a study in college professor behavior.

I just love the book lists the professors handout. Just write a letter to your parents telling them to sell your sister to slavery: you're going to buy books. Then wait on a line, a very long line. You arrive at the cash register to find out that your books haven't come in. It's OK, get back on line tomorrow. When they do come in, write a check which President Reagan could use to balance the budget with. The book market is a racket. It compares to the outrageous prices charged by the hardcore porn industry. The trouble is, the pictures in the textbooks aren't so good.

The next step is to wait on line for something to eat. The line is so long that by the time you get to the stairs you feel like you've mounted Everest. At the top of the stairs, the honeymoon with the new food service ends. Seiler's is trying but

the demise is inevitable. The big guys don't hang out in the cafeteria smoking cigarettes & drinking coffee anymore. Now you have the same empty milk machines, starchy foods and apathetic workers you had before.

Getting sick is a no-no. The infirmary is convinced that all sickness except stomachaches have been eradicated at Drew. Next thing you know you'll be in Morristown Memorial with appendicitis. It's kind of a stomachache, right? Also, don't sprain your ankle. This is costly. The infirmary will give you an ACE bandage and shove you out the door. Generous, right? Wrong. You'll get a note in your mailbox demanding \$2.25 for that precious bandage. The infirmary needs that \$2.25 to stay in business. It's not enough that they have your \$60.00 health fee. You'd just better pay up.

Campus life isn't all bad. You go to the pub to drown your sorrows in a pitcher of beer. Hold it. There aren't any pitchers. You're to buy many, many small glasses so you can get drunk. There are other ways to forget, but you'd better be ready to pay — a lot. It's helpful to inherit a fortune so you can really enjoy yourself at Drew. Oh, one more thing. Don't move in next door to a candy machine. Everybody knows candy machines are magnets for trouble.

by Garry Trudeau



Letters to the Editor

Y.E.S.

Dear Editor,

"We've paid for the heat and electricity, so why shouldn't we use it?" I gnuance? Selfishness?

A group of students and faculty are in the process of forming a chapter of the Youth Environmental Society in the Drew Campus. Our purpose is to "foster the collective desire of environmental activism in youth, to develop the resources supporting environmental action on the community level, and combating environmental deterioration by means of research, confrontation, and communication. YES is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to act as a clearing house for environmental information for New

Jersey residents, and to develop environmental activities and projects for college students."

Some possible projects for the future are a water and energy conservation program on campus as well as increasing awareness of personal responsibility. As a rule we will not take positions on issues. We are committed to creating a forum to provide an improved understanding of the issues for everyone.

If you are at all interested or concerned please attend our meeting on Tuesday, February 24 at 5:45 in Commons 209-213. A representative from YES, Moe Sampson, will be speaking.

The YES Committee

Seiler Brings Us OutOfThe Woods

For those of us who have hoped for, anticipated, and warmly welcomed Seiler's Food Service to Drew, the wait has been well worth while in the fields of attitude and service the change is little short of revolutionary. The fine working relationship that has been maintained between Seiler's and the food service committee (not to mention individual students) will be the basis for all continued progress.

While there will always be reminders that we are feeding on institutional offerings, this year's problems are being solved in a more effective, permanent fashion, and are less likely to crop back up again in a matter of days. Gregg Finch, our new manager, has assured us that a public complaint board will be installed in the very near future. With this feature, many more students should be able to help the new service... just jot down advice: All notes will be answered within one day. If your suggestion is more urgent, Mr. Finch's office is along the back hall leading to the faculty club, and his door is always open.

On the topic of good attitudes... The service is more than happy to help us, but if we want to get the best service for the buck, we must help ourselves. According to Gregg the single most expensive waste being incurred at the moment is that of excess cleanup. A great deal of extra money could be spent on our food if people would only refrain from making the dining room a complete mess. Return your trays, don't throw soup at your neighbor. This isn't Wood's anymore, so why hurt ourselves in feigned disgust. Look forward to a year of improvement, and to a host of new programs next year!

Grant Lenahan
Food Service Comm.

DOONESBURY



Contrasts

To the Editor,

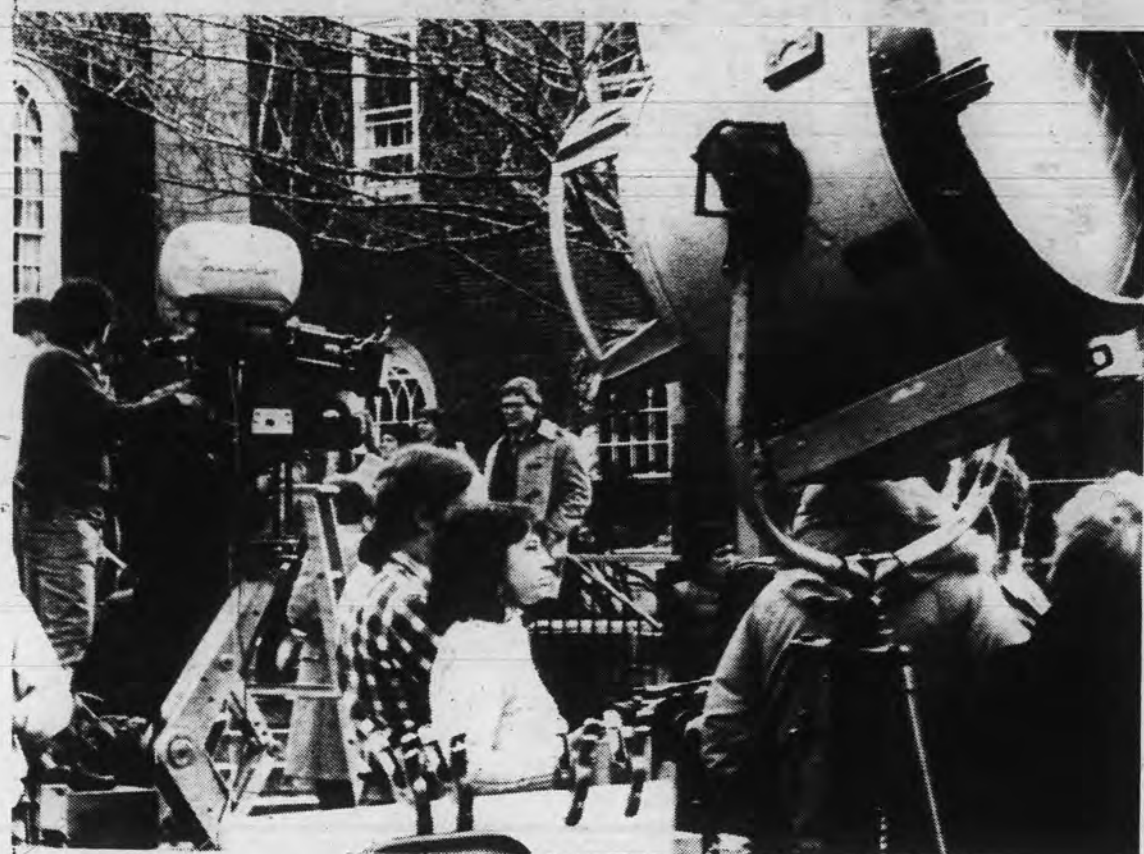
I would like to respond to two articles which were in the last issue of the Acorn. First, Sky Kershner's article about Iran is one of the finest pieces of writing I have seen. The brilliant analogy, is most striking. I hope everyone who reads the article thinks very carefully about the points made before making a response. We all have to realize that while we suffered at the mercy of Iran for 14 months, the Iranians suffered from our interference in their internal affairs for over 25 years.

The second article I want to deal with is the one written by Gary Engelberg about WMNJ. Whether he intended it or not, Gary's comment, concerning how to "ward off ugly girls", is outrageously sexist. For one thing, he is putting down women who are not "pretty." This attitude is oppressive and degrading. The comment is exclusive, since he makes the assumption that only men read the Acorn. Sexism is a traditional pattern in our society, but it does not have to continue if we don't want it to.

Signed,
Lee Diamond

Writers Wanted!!

The Drew Acorn is getting back on its feet this semester and needs some good writers, organizers, and workers. Experience is not required, commitment is. We need people who can write articles, get ads, do photography, write revising, do layout, work on the business end of the paper, and just plain help. If you are at all interested contact David Reis, Editor (c.m. 1391 or Tolley 308); Alex Kahn, Campus News (c.m. 904 or 204 Lewis House); or Chris Brentlinger (c.m. 207 or Brown 207); or stop by the Acorn office in the U.C., room 109. Staff meetings are every Thursday at 6:30 PM in the Acorn office. Come communicate.



Ryan O'Neal framed by the confusion of the Brothers College Courtyard set.

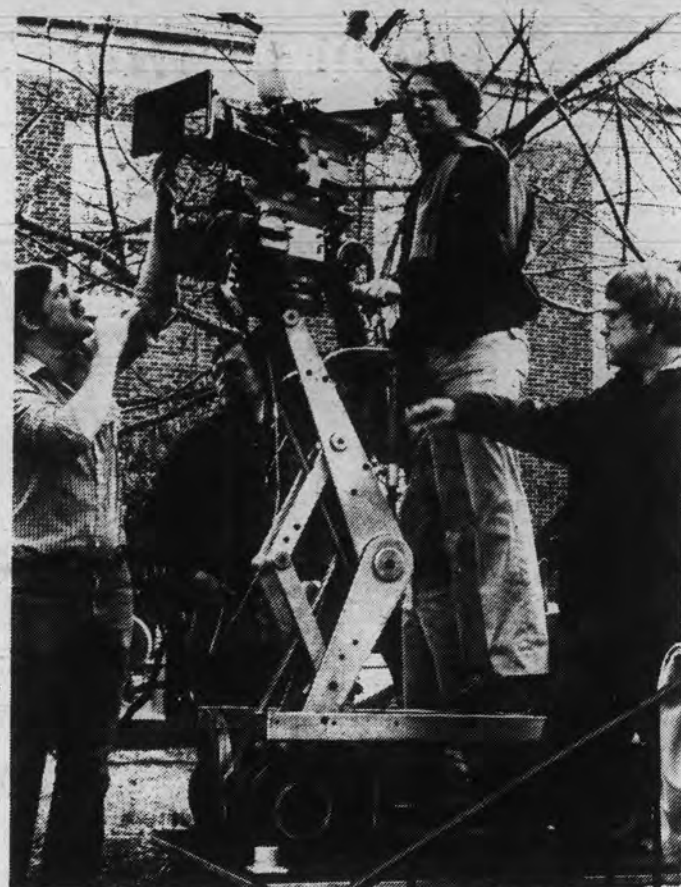
So Fine . . .



Bergman, pleased with his production and pleased that his film In-Laws is playing at Drew this weekend.



Bobby Fines' Ferrari in the Hoyt Bowne parking lot.



Writer/Director Andrew Bergman checking the scene through the camera.



Fred Gwynn, alias Herman Munster, films a short sequence Wednesday morning.



The camera—laden Chippewango State College car filming in front of great hall.

Mission of Mercy: A Valentine's Day Memory

by Sky Kershner

Newark Airport on an empty tank of gas.
Runway lights through smoked plexiglass.

Three small girls with stringy black hair
play on the escalators:
Down going up.
Up going down.
Letting the cool black rail of the escalator polish their clean, pink, palms.
Eyes transfixed on the endless appearance of steps.

Up — up — up.
I used to think that broken escalators were ones that had run out of steps.

This one (up) was not (up) broken (up).

The girls run and slide in their stocking feet across the terminal's shiny surface. The terminal is huge. Music pipes in from all directions and bounces around like a fly trapped in a bottle. Flash: the arrival board. T.V. monitors give out their

continuous messages like late-night test patterns. Flight 282 from Kansas City, now arriving Gate 37. Well, it's about time.

Friends and relatives gather by the door, young men clutch anxious roses. Faces and smiles stream by, broken up by a few sour-faced executives. More smiles and reunions, but no Susan. I hope I haven't missed her. I've only met her once before. I think she's had a hair cut since then.

Three stewardesses with southern accents quickly pull tired bag carts by. Two men in cowboy hats, and talking with an older man, Susan. She recognized me and said to him "Oh, . . . there he is" as a way of good-bye. She rushed up to me, so excited to finally be here — part of her love for Todd spilled over, splashing me in a wet hug.

We didn't have a whole lot to talk about as we drove back to Madison. The only thing we had in common was Todd. But the silence wasn't

too hard to put up with since it meant that her arrival was going to be a surprise. "Are you sure he doesn't know anything about it?" She was excited. "I told him I was going to Friendly's," I replied. I was excited too.

"Oh Todd, I Miss You So Much."

Actually, Todd knew she was coming all along. Susan and I had been so secretive in our scheming that Todd had become suspicious. He was clearly in torment. At last he asked me what was going on. I tried to lie, to make something up, but I felt so bad about it.

I had flashed back to my best friend in fifth grade whose parents got divorced because his mother and his father's best friend were planning a huge surprise birthday party for the father. Because of their secretiveness, he got suspicious and divorced her. The real twist came when she, "out of spite," went on to marry the best friend. Happy birthday.

So it was with little hesitancy that I told Todd about our plan to surprise him. He made me promise not to tell Susan. I thought it would be easier for me to lie to her than to him.

But when it came right down to it, I ended up lying to both of them. At supper on the night that Susan was arriving, I told Todd that Susan had just called and said that she couldn't make it in tonight and would have to reschedule her flight

for tomorrow.

He didn't believe me until later that night when I returned from Friendly's with a chocolate milkshake and no Susan. We went to his room, and I closed the door behind me, so Susan could sneak into my room to make a prank collect call to Todd.

Todd was bummed. He poured out the wine along with his heart. "She's really not coming tonight?" "No, I told you, she's coming in tomorrow. She'll probably call tonight — she was pretty bummed about it too."

Just then the phone rang. Todd jumped to it right away. "Yes, I'll accept the charges." He motioned to me that it was Susan, and that my shoulder was no longer necessary. I started to leave, but shouted a "Hello Susan" into the receiver, just for effect.

I shut the door behind me and walked down the thirty feet of hallway to my room, grinning uncontrollably. Susan was in there, really laying it on thick. "Oh Todd . . . I miss you so much." I gave her a high sign. It couldn't have been better.

I strolled downstairs, whistling, to bring up Susan's suitcase. I returned with it just in time to see her run wildly from my room and into Todd's. He screamed and then they laughed and fell into a tight hug, knocking over his chair, the wine, and a lamp, all in the same glorious motion.

I stopped and leaned against the banister. The image of the airport terminal resurfaced.

Bright faces, alive with love each face, a different story, but each story, the same theme.

9 to 5

by Debbie Slonim

Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, and Dolly Parton are triumphant in their battle against their "sexist, egotistical, lying, hypocritical and bigoted" boss, and the entire system as well, in "9-5" — every working girl's fantasy.

For Jane Fonda's "Judy," a recent divorcee, working at Consolidated is her first job. She learns the ropes from experienced twelve year veteran of the firm, "Violet," played by Lily Tomlin. Violet explains to Judy that she has just been passed over for a big job promotion; her back bears the bruises from many such jumps by other much less experienced men. "Dora Lee," played magnificently by Dolly Parton in her movie debut, is the boss's secretary and rumor has it that she is also his mistress. She endures his sexual harassment until she learns he is the one who has been spreading the rumors.

All three decide they just can't take it anymore. Judy is angered over a co-worker's unfair dismissal, Violet is frustrated over her boss's taking credit for her management idea, and Dora Lee is tired of degrading propositions. They are sick of being called his "girls." They are sick of making coffee, buying presents for his wife, and filling his car with gas. They are sick of strict company policies forbidding personalizing their working space. At this "pink-collared ghetto" where promotions are given to men, because they have families to support, "women's lib crap" is forbidden.

Drowning their frustrations at a bar and later (thanks to Violet's son) in a little marijuana, they indulge in terrific fantasies about what they would like to do to their boss. Judy imagines herself hunting him down with teams of hungry dogs and ferocious co-workers. Her goal? — to mount his head on the office wall. Dora Lee gives him a taste of his own medicine in her fantasy with a little sexual harassment: "Grab your pad and pencil and get your buns in here," she says assertively. "You may be your wife's in the evening," she says as she "checks his 'bod'," but, "you're my 'boy' from nine to five!"

Violet's dream is quite relevant to a seminar on feminist literary criticism I am currently taking. She is Snow White and all the animals (in animation) are there to help her. However, this Snow White, unlike the Disney version, has had enough of passivity and takes aggressive action by poisoning her enemy — similar to what the wicked Queen does with the apple in the fairy tale. Due to the seminar, I knew that some feminist critics believe that the witch and Snow White are one in the same, the former desperately trying to rid herself of the childlike and docile and establish for herself a life of "significant action." The scene, even without enlightenment of feminist criticism, is hilarious.

The fantasies end with bells ringing for the freedom of the secretaries. Balls and chains are cut from the ankles of the enslaved labor. The door is opened from the dark dungeon of worker despair. There is a light at the end of the tunnel. A chorus sings Hallelujah! This first hour of the movie is by far the best. The next hour is filled with confusion: Violet thinks she has murdered the boss by mistaking rat poison for sugar in his coffee; a series of cover-up crimes follow: the boss says he will prosecute; they discover he's embezzled a fortune, so they blackmail him and keep him prisoner until they can get the evidence. In the meantime, they successfully run the office. Productivity increases twenty percent in six weeks. They set up a day care center and establish job-sharing and flexible hours. By a turn of luck, the boss must concede to their demands and they embrace triumphantly. They have made the secretarial pool safe from chauvinism and hypocrisy. The American dream is now within every woman's reach.

Aside from three extraordinary performances by these extremely talented actresses, Elizabeth Wilson is memorable in her role as a traitor to her sex, joining the male forces in subverting any feminist uprisings. Also, the music, written and performed by Dolly Parton, is superb. All in all, it's a great film showing the energy and determination of three ordinary working women who succeed in slaying a phantom bent on domination and repression. Let's hope it's not just another fantasy.

We've come a long way.



Our nursing and health services have covered a lot of ground since we started 100 years ago. We began by caring for the wounded on the battlefield. Later, we called on the ill at home. Then, as we trained and recruited more nurses, we began to develop programs to teach people how to help themselves and their families. Today, we give instruction in home nursing, disease prevention, parenting, child care, nutrition, managing stress, preparation for disaster, health maintenance—all of this in addition to providing services to the community on an as-needed basis. But we're not saying this to pat ourselves on the back. We just want you to know that if you need help, we're ready.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



AMERICAN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. ARC-80-234(A)—4 COL.

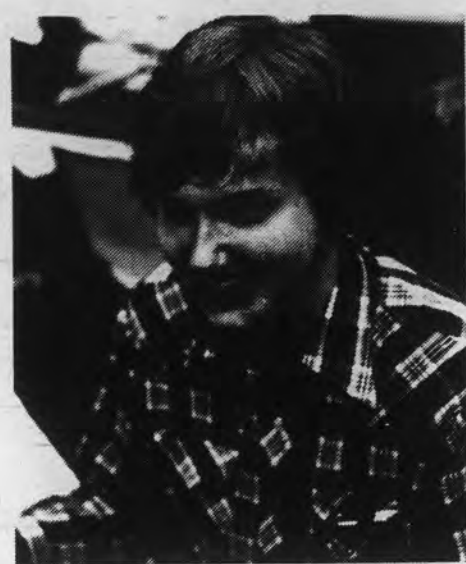
Inquiring Reporter

by Mary Pasternack

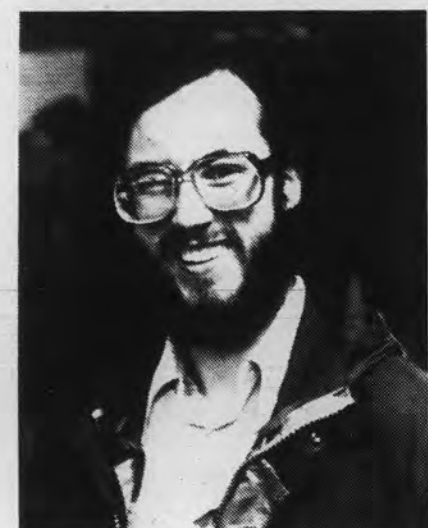
Question: "If you could have anything you wanted for Valentine's Day, what would it be?"



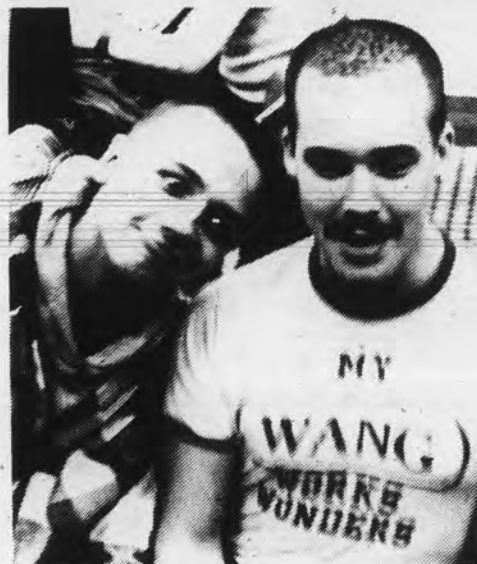
Christine Nielssen: "Gene Wilder on a water-bed."



Daniel Casteel: "Olivia Newton-John with whipped cream."



Jay Janell: "Jaquie and brotherly love."



Rick Curran and Paul Hellar: "Hair!"

Ready to teach home nursing, first aid, parenting, child care, water safety, CPR.

Red Cross:
Ready for a new century.

by Garry Engelberg

Hello boys and girls, it's time once again for news from the airwaves of WMNJ. Starting on a sad note, guitarist Mike Bloomfield died Monday morning. He was found in his car with an empty bottle of valium by his side. Police are ruling that the death was accidental. Bloomfield had the reputation as being the American version of Eric Clapton. His presence on the music scene will be surely missed.

Now for news from the rumor mill. Jon Anderson, former lead singer from Yes (I bet you thought I meant former Presidential candidate), is said to be coming back to the group. He has put out several solo albums but the group has definitely felt the affect of not having his presence.

WMNJ

Creedence Clearwater Revival is working in the studio sans former lead singer John Fogerty.

Phil Collins, lead singer for Genesis has put out a very fine solo album. His effort is entitled Face Value and a very good album it is. There is an excellent jazzed up version of Behind The Lines. Eric Clapton helps out on "If Leaving Me Is Easy." This moving ballad is such a pleasant number to listen to. "I'm Not Moving" is a happy, Genesis-like number. "This Must Be Love" is a haunting song with background vocals from Stephen Bishop. The album is now only available as an import but it should be available domestically next month. I recommend it highly.

DREW UNIVERSITY
MEN'S LACROSSE TEAM

presents

1st Annual Casino Night

Friday, February 27, 1981, 8:00 p.m.

Place: Grand Lobby (Commons)

Admission: \$2.00

Drinks - Games - Prizes

Tickets available through lacrosse team members. Support the team and school and have fun doing it!

Stop Vandalising Mailboxes!

Mailboxes in the mailroom are being senselessly broken. Glass is being smashed, doors bents, and the delicate mechanisms are being destroyed. Emerson Smith, Mailroom Supervisor, reported that they have no spare parts for the boxes, so they must be repaired with homemade parts. Already one of the larger boxes can no longer be used. The damage is senseless and must be stopped.

NATURALLY YOURS,

Good Foods Store 12 Waverly Place Madison 966-1119

Health Valley Tasting Party

Feb. 28th 12 Noon - 2 p.m.

Health Valley Specials Feb. 23-28



Come In
For Your Value
Punch Card — Get
\$5.00 Free
Merchandise!!

See Our New
Lines of Shampoos,
Moisturizers
Conditioners

Students Still Think Campus
Protests 'Have A Place'

A survey of students at 153 colleges and universities nationwide suggests the American students body still believes campus protests of the sixties were worthwhile.

Of the 937 responses to the survey sponsored by Emhart, Inc., a "manufacturing" firm based in Connecticut, 60 percent agreed that a "tangible gain was achieved by the campus protest in the 1960s." Over 84 percent believe that student demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today."

In terms of their own futures, the respondents generally looked forward to the new decade. Only two percent expected to be unhappy in the next few years, while 83 percent said they expected to be happy in the 1980s.

John Budd, an Emhart spokesman, said he was surprised to find the students were not as conservative as other reports have indicated. He noted that 75 percent of the students feel that large corporations have "too much influence" in the United States, and that over half think that large corporations should be regulated more strictly by the federal government.

Emhart's questionnaire, developed in conjunction with the Foundation of Student Communications in New Jersey, was sent to 200,000 students, most of whom were upperclass liberal arts majors. Budd had no explanation for the small response of only 937 to his queries.

Trip To Jamaica Bay
National Wildlife Refuge

The Outdoor Education Division of the Morris County Park Commission has planned a trip by bus to the Jamaica Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Wednesday April 8th. Jamaica Bay Refuge includes 9,000 acres of marshland and water. Situated along the Atlantic flyway, it is an important site for migratory waterfowl and other birds. Its bays and inlets, dunes and marshes, thickets and grassy knolls provide abundant and varied habitat for many animals.

With its choice birding, Jamaica Bay is an unusual sanctuary located within the New York metropolitan area. Following an introductory slide program by Refuge staff, the day will be spent birding for waterfowl and upland species and generally enjoying the outdoors.

Participants should dress for the weather, wear boots or sturdy shoes, and be prepared for rain or shine. A lunch with a beverage will

be needed. Bring binoculars and bird field guides if possible. The bus will leave the Outdoor Education Center, 247 Southern Blvd., Chatham at 8 a.m. and return at about 4:30 p.m. on April 8th. The fee is \$8.00/person. Register early since enrollment is limited. For more information, call the Center at 635-6629.

Maple Sugaring

Maple sugaring demonstrations continue on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. at the Morris County Park Commission Center, 247 Southern Blvd., Chatham. Learn to tap your own maple trees, boil down the sap and obtain a delicious product. This program runs through March 8th.

Glen Canyon Film

The Morris County Park Commission is showing "Glen Canyon" on Saturday Feb. 28 and Sunday March 1 at 1 and 3:30 p.m. at the Outdoor Education Center, 247 Southern Blvd., Chatham.

Interracial Dating
Ban May Cost
College Its Tax
Exemption

Greenville, SC. A small fundamentalist college here may lose its tax-exempt status because it forbids interracial dating or marriage on the campus.

In the most recent development in a decade-long battle between Bob Jones University and the federal government, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled during the winter intersession that the school's prohibition of interracial dating conflicted with the nation's "broad public interest" in eliminating racial discrimination. Consequently, the college might have to start paying federal taxes for the first time.

Bob Jones started the battle when it sued the federal government to establish the principle that it was not liable for paying \$21 in federal unemployment taxes.

The government responded with a counterclaim that the four-year, non-accredited university actually owed unemployment taxes of nearly \$490,000 for 1971-1975.

The Internal Revenue Service eventually joined the fray, charging that Bob Jones was ineligible for tax-exempt status. The recent Appeals Court ruling overturned an earlier U.S. District Court decision that the IRS could not withdraw the college's tax exemption.

The Appeals Court ruling, handed down in Richmond, Va., said the government should "not be providing indirect support for any educational organization that discriminates on the basis of race."

Neither university founder and current president Bob Jones nor any school representative would comment on the ruling.

But the head of another fundamentalist school in a similar battle with the government saw ominous trends in the court ruling.

The decision "is a definite denial of constitutional and human rights," says Carl McIntyre, chancellor of Shelton College in Cape May, N.J. Rules dictating who a student may or may not date "are for the good order of the college. It's their business in the free exercise of religion as to what kind of rules they want to pass."

McIntyre says Shelton College is also fighting what he sees as government "regulation" of religious schools. The tiny college, with an enrollment of less than 100, has sued the state of New Jersey in conjunction with the school's refusal to comply with state accrediting procedures, McIntyre says.

This year's officers are Beth Garrabrants, president; Tom Parlapiano, vice president; Brad Cox, treasurer and Kathy Mabey, secretary.

R.P.M.

Friday
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Dance Sponsored

by
Social
Alternatives
Programming
Committee
in the
U.C.
(appeared before in
TB Lounge)

Circle K On
Circle K

This week, February 15 through 21, is National Circle K Week. Circle K is an international collegiate service organization affiliated with the Kiwanis. The theme this year, "Caring... Life's Magic", emphasized helping children as well as the adult community. The Circle K's of Drew University, Fairleigh Dickinson, Madison and Teaneck campuses, and the College of Saint Elizabeth are in division IV of the New Jersey District.

Drew's Circle K has been active this year, sponsoring a munchkin eating contest to raise money for multiple sclerosis and helping to raise money and pack clothing for the victims of the Italian earthquake. Members visited the pediatrics ward of the Morristown hospital on Halloween and at Christmas time to distribute gifts to the children. Valentines were made for the residents of Pine Acres Nursing Home. Annual projects include two blood drives, one each semester, and a swim-a-thon for Leukemia, which will be held on March 14, 1981 between 10am and 4pm at the University pool.

This year's officers are Beth Garrabrants, president; Tom Parlapiano, vice president; Brad Cox, treasurer and Kathy Mabey, secretary.

The FIRST Certified Crazy Person's Comedy

While the Father of the Bride was extracting a molar from Mrs. Cohen, the Father of the Groom was extracting \$20 Million from the U.S. Mint. And this was only the beginning.



PETER FALK

THE IN LAWS

ALAN ARKIN

PETER FALK, ALAN ARKIN in An ARTHUR HILLER Film "THE IN LAWS"
Music by JERRY MENDEL. Executive Producer: ALAN ARKIN. Written by ANDREW BERGMAN.
Produced by ARTHUR HILLER and WILLIAM SACKHEIM. Directed by ARTHUR HILLER.

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& RESTAURANT

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CATERING FOR
ALL OCCASIONS

30 COOK PLAZA

377-7161

MADISON

Talent Search Brings Two Eighth Graders To Drew

by Sarah Whitaker

"It's like an adventure!" exclaimed Lani Remick, as she swirled around in the chair facing one of the huge key punch machines connected to Drew's computer, the tips of her toes barely reaching the floor. Lani Remick and Todd Pelkey are two eighth grade students from Madison Junior High School. They both took the introductory Computer Science course at Drew last semester. After Lani completed the SAT exam, run by John Hopkins University, and Todd took a comparable test, the two students were chosen because of their high scores, by the office of Talent Identification of Talent Search.

Drew was able to offer Lani and Todd a three fourths scholarship, sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation through John Hopkins University, for the course. Through the assistance of Dean Ackerman and Mr. Simms, the principal of Madison Junior High School, the two students arranged to take Computer Science as their first course.

After agreeing to meet Lani at Brothers College, I realized that I had no way to recognize her. Then it dawned on me, an eighth grade girl, in a crowd of tall college students, would be definitely stand out. We did meet and began the interview in the computer room. The minute Lani entered the room, she grinned and jumped into one of the chairs saying, "Oh, I remember this very well! I spent a lot of time here!" Lani seemed quite at ease, as she spun around in her chair and recalled her "adventure". Being an eighth grader in a class of seventy twenty or twenty-one year old students was a little strange, Lani said, but she found the course interesting, and indeed, fun; especially the computer games. She seems to have fit in well, since she tells of times when the students in the computer room tried to understand their programs, asking each other, "Do you know what you're doing?" and answering "No, do you?" but helped each other anyway.

Since the computer class was an introduction, Lani found the work was not too difficult. Lani picked that particular course because she thought the subject would be different from her usual curriculum. This semester, she is taking an English Writing I course.

The writing course at Drew is only the beginning of Lani's day. After class, she is driven, or sometimes walks, to her other school, and finishes her day there. Various other interests include the violin and

saxophone. Lani does not plan to take a course at Drew next year, because she says, "High school will be enough to keep me busy."

In the middle of his day as an eighth grader at Madison Junior High School, Todd Pelkey walked to Drew with Lani, for their course. Todd is a busy person; I had difficulty finding a time to interview him between all his choir and play rehearsals. When we finally did meet, Todd spoke easily about his experiences at Drew, and his other

activities. He, too, enjoyed the course and the experience of meeting different people. Todd chose Computer Science because he realizes the importance of computers in today's society, and he thought the class would be fun. Todd is not taking a course this semester at Drew because of his schedule at the junior high school.

Todd and Lani won a prize in their computer course for a final project, identifying one hundred characters from movies, books, and television, and then scheduling these people into twenty courses. The two researched the project by going to neighbors and friends to ask if they knew any names. Able to name ninety-three, the two won the contest.

This is the first year that Drew has participated in the Talent Search project, and Drew will continue to accept students next year, if they find some who qualify. Don't be surprised if one of your classmates turns out to be somewhat shorter than usual, or seems to have a more youthful air.



Lani Remick, eighth grader at Drew.

Photo by Ron Jauz

Watch For
Details
Concerning
the
Norman M. Guy
Memorial Speech
Contest
in
Next Week's
Issue

Quote of the week:

"Have a good attitude" —Rosalind Seneca

PUNDRE

by George Eberhart

Northeastern storms are noted for gales with teeth in them. There is mute evidence of this from the big teeth along many shores.

I know a near-sighted SEERESS who has such short visions that, in order to increase her range of "observations" she has requested a hookup to FIBEROPTICS and a PHONOVISION number 20-20.

A truism: "When the Moon Shines over the Mountain" there will be a lot of lit up guys in the valley.

How it started: Back on ARARAT, after those 40 days of rainy darkness, two ecstatic, ECLECTIC (electric was unknown) eels made the ARKLITE.

It has been observed that on PUB NIGHTS, KNIGHT of the PUB cast BEERY glances at girls.

The real meaning of CARNAGE came into being with the automobile.

I enjoyed the recent "Spanish" movie "The Man of La Mancha" particularly the performances showing the reincarnation of "Lawrence of Arabia". But the scenery. It was a bust!!



"60's Going On 80's"

FRIDAY,
FEBRUARY 27

An Evening of
Low-Down Organizing
and High Comedy
with



ABBIE HOFFMAN
Music by REV. F.D. KIRKPATRICK
and MATT JONES

7:30 P.M.
at P.S. 41

116 W. 11th St.
NYC

Do you recognize the taste
Of the tear gas and the mace?
Ain't it vaguely reminiscent of the '60's?

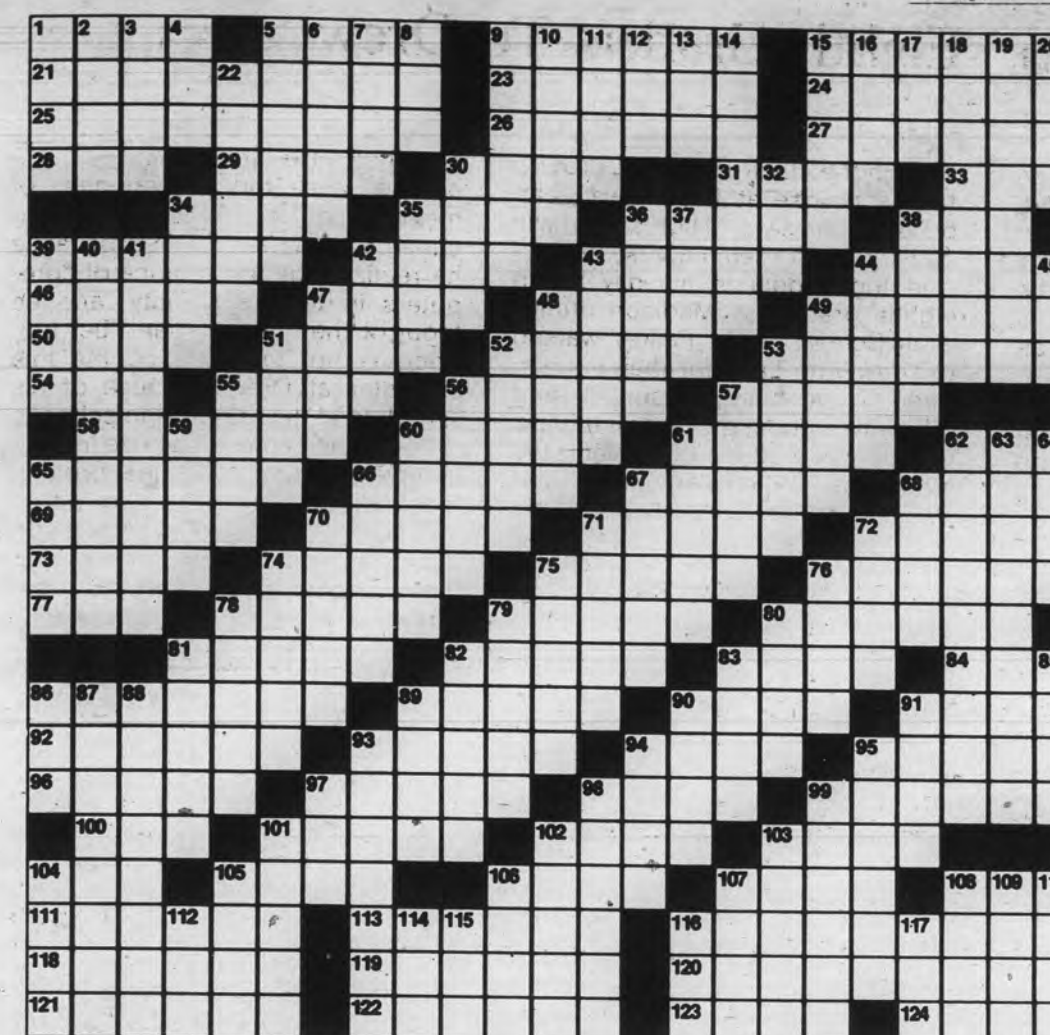
These cops don't seem to know
We went through this years ago.
They're so vaguely reminiscent of the '60's!

© 1980 Charlie King; Pied Asp Music
Used by permission.

suggested contribution \$3.50

To Benefit the New York Mobilization for Survival, 135 W. 4th St., New York, NY 10012.
— For more information, call 212-673-1808 —

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Shem's son | ACROSS | 86 Legislative bodies |
| 5 Thailand coin | | 89 Purvey |
| 9 Deface | | 90 "Venerable" monk |
| 15 Reprove | 53 Family members | 91 Headliner |
| 21 Hair remover | 54 Big fuss | 92 Overjoys |
| 23 Medieval catapult | 55 Belem | 93 Make merry |
| 24 Sharpness | 56 Lessens | 94 Layers |
| 25 Imitative tools | 57 Garden | 95 Watchful |
| 26 Score music | 58 Notch the edge | 96 French dreams |
| 27 Dormant | 60 Centers | 97 Jewish ceremony |
| 28 Norse goblin | 61 Jutlanders | 98 Chair |
| 29 Indian weight | 62 Dip or dible | 99 Card suit |
| 30 Bounders | 65 Frightens | 100 Sheep disease |
| 31 College girl | 66 Bring down | 101 Prank |
| 33 Old auto | 67 Shell nut | 102 Chinese god |
| 34 Quart part | 68 Bengal measure | 103 Printer's term |
| 35 Pigeon shed | 69 Turk | 104 Label |
| 36 Estimates | 70 Olympic events | 105 Mineral vein |
| 38 Indistinct | 71 Currency | 106 Hyalite |
| 39 Some cars | 72 Dieter's dish | 107 Word root |
| 42 Donated | 73 Unit | 108 Old wine cup |
| 43 English mother | 74 Sports official | 111 Trapped |
| 44 Intertwined | 75 Angered | 113 Dwelled |
| 46 Waste allowances | 76 Rents again | 116 German dialect |
| 47 Teutonic demon | 77 Pallet | 118 Astir |
| 48 Called | 78 Moroccan city | 119 Historic period |
| 49 Louisiana university | 79 Paths | 120 Remember |
| 50 Cereal grains | 80 Auto shelter | 121 Sailor's jacket |
| 51 Friendly chat | 81 Distance runner | 122 Begins |
| 52 Spirited horse | 82 Flutters | 123 Hartebeest |
| | 83 Misplace | 124 Antlered animal |
| | 84 Away: Scot. | |

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|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Gulf of — | DOWN | 79 More recent |
| 2 Ancient Gauls | | 80 Immortals |
| 3 Constellation | | 81 Paired |
| 4 Wire measure | 42 Philistine city | 82 Vacillate |
| 5 Wands | 43 Staffs | 83 Fasting period |
| 6 Aslant | 44 Entices | 85 — and crafts |
| 7 Madagascar native | 45 — Moines | 86 Ceylon weight |
| 8 Numerical prefix | 47 Malt infusion | 87 Refinement |
| 9 Give | 48 Father: Lat. | 88 Sail a boat |
| 10 Positive pole | 49 Captured | 89 Relinquish |
| 11 Gym pads | 51 Tins | 90 Mexican "jumper" |
| 12 Moslem chief | 52 Peels | 91 Lath |
| 13 Obtain | 53 Philippine island | 93 Cancels |
| 14 Built | 55 Nobleman | 94 Cad |
| 15 Bundles | 56 Arbor | 95 Tarzan, for one |
| 16 Habitat | 57 Hurried | 97 Downcast |
| 17 plant form | 59 Liquid measure | 98 Nuances |
| 18 "Yankee" | 60 Halley's — | 99 Thwart |
| 19 Flat | 61 Sand hills | 101 Secret writer |
| 20 Within: Comb. form | 62 Assigned | 102 Exhausted |
| 22 Romans | 63 Some pottery | 103 Stalks |
| 30 Inlet | 64 Cushions | 104 Despot |
| 32 Poetic contraction | 65 Sandpiper | 105 Lift Fr. |
| 34 Dabs | 66 HST's birthplace | 106 Czech river |
| 35 Tidbit | 67 Rods | 107 English eels |
| 36 Storms | 68 Geological epoch | 108 Handle: Fr. |
| 37 Biblical name | 70 I aunts | 109 Rodents genus |
| 38 Valleys | 71 Ore seeker | 112 Serbian measure |
| 39 Portico | 72 Withered | 114 Cudgel |
| 40 Erase | 74 Stories | 115 Eskimo |
| 41 Exploded | 75 Unknit | 116 Macaw |
| | 76 Demolish | 117 Animal group |
| | 78 Ceremonies | |

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SPORTS



Bugsy in action for drew fencing.

Photo by Ron Jautz

Sports Quiz

1. What runner set a record of 2:04.9 in the 1,00 at the Milrose Games?
2. Who won the 1981 U.S. Bowling Open?
3. Name the new national women's figure skating champion.
4. Who won the AAU's Sullivan Award as Outstanding U.S. Amateur Athlete of 1980?
5. From what college did 76ers' valuable rookie guard Andrew Toney graduate?
6. What three ex-players allegedly shaved points in the 78-79 BC hoop scandal?
7. Who was this year's only selection to the Baseball Hall of Fame?
8. Who won the tennis U.S. Pro Indoor Championship?
9. Who were this years four selections to Football's Hall of Fame?
10. Which two pro baseball teams were sold this year?

Intramurals

Women's Indoor Soccer

Feb. 15 results	
Wango Tango	3
Kelly	0
Spangler	1
General Hospital	0
Welch Squad	5
Johnson Rodriguez	2

Standings	
W	L
Wango Tango	2-0
Welch Squad	2-0
Spangler	1-1
General Hospital	1-1
Kelly	0-1
Johnson Rodriguez	0-2

Men's Indoor Soccer

Feb. 15 results	
Johnson	4
Scranton	0
Kristin Complex	3
Carr	2
Connection	10
Independents	1

Standings	
W	L
Kristin Complex	2-0
Johnson	2-0
Scranton	1-1
Connection	1-1
Independents	0-2
Carr	0-2

Gloria Steinem suggested, "Do something outrageous!"

Why not start by attending a women's basketball game?

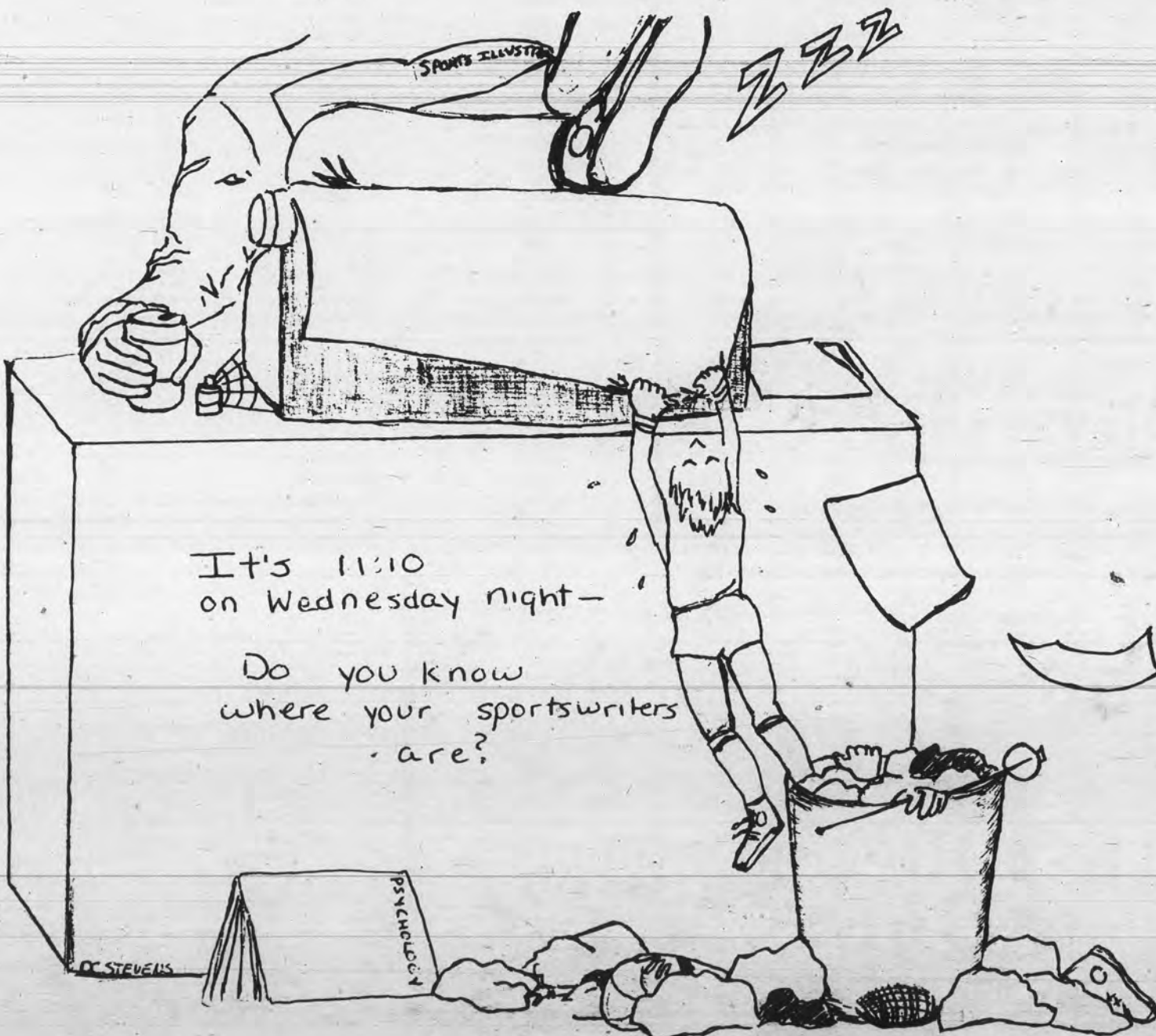
Drew University
vs.
College of St. Elizabeth
Friday, February 20, 1981
7 30 p.m.
Baldwin Gym



Photo by Martha Post

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Don Paige
2. Marshall Holman
3. Elaine Zayat
4. Eric Heiden
5. Southwestern Louisiana
6. Rick Kuhn, Jim Sweeney, Ernie Cobb
7. Bob Gibson
8. Roscoe Tanner
9. George Blanda, Morris Badgro, Jim Ringo, Willie Davis
10. Seattle Mariners, Chicago White Sox



Next Week: The Angles of Women's Basketball