



# The Drew Acorn

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY 07940

The  
Truth  
Hurts

Vol. XLVII, No. 1413

Friday, February 27, 1981



Photo by Ron Jantz

Our Congressmen have declared March 1 "National Pig Day."

## Reagan Aid Cuts: Might Hit Half Nation's College Students

by Susan Calhoun

Fully half the nation's college students might have to change their plans for next year if Congress passes President Ronald Reagan's plan to cut federal financial aid by 20 percent, financial aid administrators warn.

The cuts recommended by the Office of Management and Budget have private colleges in particular scurrying to devise methods to compensate for the loss in grants and loans. But all college administrators contacted by College Press Service feared the proposed cuts would destroy their enrollments.

Don Mullen, head of financial aid at the University of Montana and the president of the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, predicts that if the cuts are approved, "Aid to part-time students will be the first eliminated. Then we'd probably have to make aid dependent on grades."

Even the, Mullen estimates that Montana still would have "about 500 hurt students," which would "unquestionably have a significant impact on enrollment."

Of major consequence to Mullen and other financial aid administrators are the recommendations made concerning Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Specifically, Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman wants to cut 286,000 students from the Pell (formerly BEOG) program by restricting the grants to students from families making less than \$25,000 a year.

Mullen frets such a move would "cut off a couple hundred students" at Montana alone, while Donald

Chenelle of Case-Western in Ohio asserts "it would be an incredible hardship" for those families with more than one child in college.

"If you've got two or three kids in graduate and undergraduate school, even if you earn a higher-than-average income, you're going to have trouble putting those kids through school unless you can pay in installments over a long period of time. Pell Grants gave people that opportunity," Chenelle says.

Stockman also wants to eliminate the National Direct Student Loan program over the next four years. The loss would pose additional problems for students hoping to "make up for the loss of a grant with a loan," says Paul Chrisman of Wichita State.

Chrisman's financial aid office manages \$1 million yearly in NDSLs.

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## Tuition Increase Next Year

by Alexandra Kahn

In the olden days my head would have been in great danger for being the bearer of such bad news—hopefully times have changed... here's the bad news: Final approved tuition for the 1980-81 academic year has been increased by 17.4%. In dollars this means the total costs will be: Undergraduate school—\$7,880 (marking an increase of \$1,170 over this year) Graduate school—\$7,810 (increased by \$1,160) and \$5,275 for the Theological school (an increase of \$795.) The two major reasons bringing about this hike were the faculty wage compensation of 15.5% (constituting 75% of the increase) and the general rise in costs due to the inflation.

Since September the U.P.P.C. (University Planning and Priorities Committee, made up of Deans, Faculty, students and vice president Scott McDonald) have been working on the University's tuition and budget allocation. Their aim was a minimum price increase without having to sacrifice Drew's present quality, or that of improvements yet to be made. "With all that justifiably needs funding," remarked Dave Watson, student representative to the U.P.P.C. "It was hard keeping it below the \$1,200 mark, but we just couldn't see it going any higher."

For many students, the increase will not be a very harmful one. For

many others, however, dependent on Financial Aid or those not qualifying for aid, the hike is a very serious one which may jeopardize their continued attendance at Drew. The situation will be worsened if cuts are made in the Federal education budget as the Reagan administration proposed to do. Drew's own tuition policy trips to take these people into consideration as 20¢ from each dollar students pay goes toward the Financial Aid fund designed to assist those in need.

"Don't be surprised if  
you don't see me  
here next year."

— A Drew Student

Thus the University can proportionally increase the aid it offers, still, that is only 20% of the entire tuition. More financial aid will not be made available from the government or from government subsidized loans, if anything, less will be available. It's a real bind to which there is no comfortable solution, for costs simply must be met. Colleges all over the country are faced with the same problem of tuition increase, and Drew is still significantly cheaper than many private in-

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## Scores Struck by Stomach Sickness

by Chris Brentlinger

Since 12 midnight on Monday the infirmary has treated approximately 60 cases of "acute gastroenteritis;" some people were sent to the emergency room at Memorial Hospital. There were also an unknown number of unreported cases. As the *Acorn* went to press on Thursday morning lab results from the infirmary and Board of Health tests of food from Seiler were not complete. At this point it is only conjecture whether the stomach problems were caused by a virus or some type of food poisoning.

Beginning Monday night and

continuing well into Wednesday, students were coming to the infirmary reporting a sudden attack of violent stomach pains, diarrhea, and vomiting. The "sickness" in most cases lasted 24 hours. There were many rumors as to the cause of the ailment, food poisoning being the most popular one; with "a stomach virus" coming in a close second. As of Thursday morning there was no conclusive evidence as to what the actual cause was.

Greg Finch, Director of the food service, called in the Madison Board of Health to check samples of food. A report will be made available in the Board of Health office downtown in Madison.

At this point no definite conclusions can be drawn about the cause of the stomach problem. There should be more definite information from the infirmary in the coming days.

## Acorn To The Rescue

Recently while traveling back to school on the Garden State Parkway, myself and two other Drew students realized that we were slightly low on gas (slightly low was quite an overstatement at the time, for in reality we had little more than fumes to propel us) when we suddenly ran dry. Through the tree tops we sighted a trusty Exxon sign and soon disembarked from our disabled vehicle for some gas. With only a few dollars in change collectively we were given a sample of gas. We returned to the vehicle and after a furious search of the car, found the key to unlock the gas cap. Ah, but to think our problems were over was an unfounded assumption,

for we soon realized that a gallon and a half of unleaded gasoline in a bucket is not meant to be used with those "handy" gas flaps within the unleaded tank. After a futile attempt to pour the gas past this little flap we soon surrendered our efforts to other means. Reaching our last resort, we rolled up our trusty Drew Acorn and, creating the sufficient nozzle, poured the gas into the car. Who should think that this periodical which is so often discarded outside the commons, no more than fifty feet from its distribution, would be of such service to someone. Here is to a great funnel.

Bob Spada, Ari Levine,  
Marc Hagan

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Photo by Ron Jantz

The "new improved" pitcher. Or, will you pay \$4.00 to fill this \$7.00 pitcher?

## College Republicans Organize

The Drew College Republicans held their spring organizational meeting last Wednesday, Feb. 18. After warming up to the occasion with some refreshments, the group of approximately 30 to 40 students watched President Reagan's nationally televised speech on the economy.

Upcoming statewide events were then announced. They include a Fieldman's School on learning how to win elections sponsored by the Republican National Committee in Princeton over the weekend on Feb. 27, a dinner sponsored by the New Jersey Young Republicans featuring all the gubernatorial candidates in West Orange on Friday, March 20, and the State College Republican Convention at Rutgers on Saturday, April 11. For details on any of these, see any of the club officers listed below.

Elections were then held to fill the club's offices. Mike Hardiman was re-elected President, Steve Pahides

was elected Vice-President, Judy Phillips is the new Executive Secretary, and Todd Theise becomes Treasurer. Jim Bacchus was elected Chairman of the Money Committee, Drew Lipit, Chairman of the Elections Committee, Jim Bacchus and Todd Theise will run the Social Committee, and John Stackpole is Publicity Chairman.

In addition, John "Nice Guy" Krickus was named Sergeant-at-Arms, and Tom Collamore was crowned Elder Statesman. Finally, in an upset, Danny Edelson handed Dr. Julius Mastro a rare political defeat by being chosen over the Silver Fox as the Drew College Republican's Honorary Token Liberal.

The C.R.'s activities this semester will include a canvas of the campus to identify Republicans, getting people involved with a candidate in the upcoming gubernatorial primary election, and raising funds to pay for everything.

## DOWNTOWN BARS — A PRETTY GOOD DEAL

by Mike Hardiman and Scott Wallace

"How do the newly raised beer prices in the Drew Center Pub compare with the prices in Madison's drinking establishments? Last Wednesday afternoon, a couple of thirsty reporters decided to find out. Our report:

**The Last Stop**—Lincoln Place, across the street from the train station. Here can be found what is by far the best beer deal around, 50 cents for a 12 oz. mug of Genesee. Other prices are also moderate, ranging up to \$1.00 for a mug of Molson. The bar area is an interesting collection of old West artifacts and hunting prizes, including for example wagon wheels and horns from antelope and buffalo. Its regular clientele is mostly bearded townies in their late 20's and 30's, with a few Drew students on occasion.

**Henry's**—Waverly Place, on Bottle Hill Square in the center of town. There are several size glasses to choose, the largest of which is a 16 oz. mug. One of these filled with Budweiser is \$1.00, while John Courage is \$1.25. It doesn't really have a motif, but its old fashioned slow-turning propeller fans on the ceiling and shaded twin lights on the wall next to each table give it a pleasant atmosphere. Its clientele is a mix of blue collar locals and many Drew students, especially on weekends.

**P.S. Pub**—on Main Street, 12 oz. of Miller is 75 cents, and other prices are moderate also. Its modern interior is a sharp contrast

from the old fashioned insides of the other bars in town. It was a high school pickup joint until the drinking age went up to 19, now it's a just out of high school pickup joint.

**Park Tavern**—at the beginning of Main Street, where it meets Park Avenue. 12 oz. of Bud is 70 cents, same as the Drew Pub. The aura and the clientele is redneck, from its regular customers to the smoky backroom with the pool table. Rarely is a Drew student or a female seen here.

In all the Madison bars, beer is served in glass mugs, which has a big advantage in taste, over the plastic glasses the Drew Center Pub uses. Downtown bars also have a variety of auxiliary items the Drew Pub does not, such as popcorn, cigars, and hard boiled eggs, as well as having licenses to serve hard liquor in addition to beer. Below is a sampling of prices. Madison's bars are competitive with and in some cases a better deal than the Drew Pub. So if you're tired of the same old Pub "scene" every weekend, try downtown—it's a pretty good deal.

**Drew Center Pub**—Mug, Bud 12 oz., 70, 5.8 cents per oz. Genesee 12 oz., 70, 5.8. Michelob 12 oz., 85, 7.1 cents per oz.

**The Last Stop**—Genesee 12 oz., 50, 4.1 cents per oz. Molson 12 oz., 1.00, 8.2 cents per oz.

**Henry's**—Bud 16 oz. mug, 1.00, 6.2 cents per oz. John Courage 16 oz., 1.25, 7.8 cents per oz.

**P.S. Pub**—Miller 12 oz. mug, .75, 6.2 per oz.

**Park Tavern**—Bud 12 oz. mug, 70, 5.8 cents per oz.



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(reg. \$12.00 - \$14.00)

## Tuition Increase for Next Year

(continued from page 1)

situations comparable in quality, some of whose tuition costs are up to \$1,500 higher. The general consensus I got from the students is the realization that the increase is a necessary and inevitable one, but that it's going to be difficult, as Walter Fernandez remarked "don't be surprised if you don't see me here next year."

The budget and tuition process is a long and difficult one. It began four months ago when each department and administrative office of the three colleges submitted their statement of financial needs for the 1980-81 academic year. They were required to maintain their budgets at the same level as that of last year's (meaning that cuts or

tightening were expected to be made) and whatever did not fit into this 100% budget would be considered as extra. These budgets were then gone over again and again by the U.P.P.C. and Dr. McDonald who met with each department and who made suggestions, revisions, additions and deductions. This was done in conjunction with funding allocation for improvements to be made for next year. The balanced budget then had to be approved by the Finance Committee, the Senate, the Trustees and Dr. Hardin, which it now has been.

Improvements decided upon will be in the following areas:

a) One full time and one part time faculty member will be added to the Spanish, music, classics and speech departments.

b) The addition of an Assistant Dean of Students who will coordinate student affairs, activities and budgets.

c) Expansion of the careers planning center.

d) Increased acquisitions for the library.

e) Expansion of Drew's Marketing, Development, Public Relations and Admissions Offices.

The increased tuition will mean a much harder year for many people; tightening of expenses and more working hours. It is, however a burden that must be shared to

maintain and improve Drew's standards. While Drew, with proper planning has maintained a balanced budget for over twenty-five years, colleges all over America have been forced to close for economic losses. At a time like this Drew cannot afford compounding budget deficits or it may easily follow the same fate. It is important that the Administration knows how the students feel about tuition, for that is an important consideration in future budget making processes. Please take a few moments and let your feelings be known on this most important issue to Dave Watson C.M. #1820. And, good luck on your payments.

## Energy Conservation

### Help Your Dorm Make \$100: Save Electricity

Did you know that there are some heating units on campus that burn 150 gallons of oil per hour - at 99¢ per gallon?

Did you know that it costs \$13,000 a month for electricity used by the residence halls alone?

These and other energy uses are contributing to the enormous rise in the cost of running the University, as well as some waste of scarce resources. With awareness and effort on everyone's part, we can improve the situation. As a first step, the Residential Life Committee, together with the Plant Office, is sponsoring a dorm competition for electricity saving.

Beginning March 1, and continuing through the entire month, the use of electricity will be monitored in each residence hall. At the end of the month, the amount of electricity used will be compared with the amount used in the same dorm and in the same month last year. The residence hall which has decreased its usage by the greatest amount will receive \$100 to be used for its residence hall programs. Electrical savings from 10% to 25% are not unrealistic and should have minimal impact on your life style.

Become an energy saver! Do your part! Conserve resources and help with the prize for your dorm.

## Come Share Our European Experience 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 Lobby/Chapel, Brothers College

All Draw students are invited to attend an INFORMAL presentation and discussion of the Draw University SEMESTER ON THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY.

Former participants and professors will discuss the EUROPEAN EXPERIENCE provided by Drew University's BRUSSELS PROGRAM.

Please come and join us for some WINE AND CHEESE.

Find out for yourself what it would be like to spend NEXT FALL IN EUROPE.

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**ATTENTION ALL PHOTO CONTESTANTS**  
Mounting for all photographic prints will be on March 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Photographic Gallery (U.C. 104). The cost is 50¢ a print.  
Turn in mounted prints and slides early next week during these times.  
Monday: U.C. 104 7:30 - 9:30  
Tuesday: U.C. Lobby 1 - 5  
Wednesday: U.C. 104 7:30 - 9:30  
Friday: U.C. 104 10 - 5  
Open judging will be held Sunday from 1 - 6. All are welcome.



## The Drew Acorn

The truth has no  
deadline  
—Haywood Brown

# The \$300 Deposit

The Administration deserves strong criticism for the increase of \$200 to the Housing and Registration deposit from returning CLA residential students and the \$100 increase in the tuition deposit from CLA commuter students.

Quite frankly, the announcement of this decision at this late date is absurd. How are the many students who are already strapped for cash supposed to scrape together an additional \$200 between February 13th and March 17-19th? For many, it is already difficult enough to earn enough money to pay for this semester's expenses. The increase shows a callous disregard for those Drew students whose limited finances do not allow for any sudden jump in spending. In view of the timing of this announcement, and its implications for many students, it is particularly striking that the deposit is not a financial necessity for the University. It serves primarily as an incentive for students to make firm commitments on their plans for the next year.

## A Student Questions Pub Policy Change

Dear Editor,

By now the new Pub policy has probably reached the ears of all pub-goers. The policy entails a \$7.00 deposit on a pitcher that the student keeps and must tote back and forth to the Pub and then to post-Pub parties. There are no guarantees that the pitchers won't be stolen from the students - the Pub manager will not number the pitchers or help organize a method of safe-guarding them. We, unlike the manager, cannot collect \$4.50 to replace our pitchers.

The new pitcher is 72 oz. and costs \$4.00 to fill. 72 ounces of beer is equivalent to one six pack. No profit making business in town charges \$4.00 for a six pack of Budweiser, or Genesee Ale, or Schlitz, or even Michelob. And furthermore, the Pub is non-profit oriented.

As a person who occasionally like

to go to the Pub and drink, I feel I am being treated unfairly. To many, the Pub is a necessary social outlet, a release of stress, and an enjoyable thing to do. To some, it is a way of life. Whatever your opinion, I think we can all agree that the problems and the new policy are not something we should be subjected to, in order to enjoy the Pub. I feel some action must be taken, and am willing to organize it if there is enough interest. There are a lot of questions that need to be answered. Where did all the money collected for lost or stolen pitchers go? Why weren't they replaced? Why are we paying such high prices? If there is excess money at the end of the semester - do the students get it back, or is it just a myth that the Pub should break even?

Sue DeCandido  
McClintock 12  
Box 436

## THE DREW ACORN

Drew University, Madison, NJ 07940

The DREW ACORN is published every week during the school year except on or near holidays. The ACORN welcomes letters to the Editor and other commentary. All letters must be signed. Deadline for letters is Tuesday afternoon, 4 p.m. Drop off in the ACORN office or send through Campus Mail.

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## Letters to the Editor

### More Thoughts on ROTC "No Threat"

Dear Editor,

As a graduate student currently attending Drew, and a graduate of Gettysburg College who participated in ROTC, I would like to give you my views on the subject of admitting ROTC to Drew. I feel ROTC should be included in Drew's curriculum.

I have read a lot of misconceptions about ROTC in the Acorn. Gettysburg, just like Drew, is a small liberal arts school with church affiliation. ROTC possessed no threat to the school or community. It was in fact a large asset. ROTC held more charitable functions than any group on campus.

ROTC is totally voluntary, until you sign a contract and accept scholarship money, you have no obligation to enter the service. I took ROTC to learn more about the Foreign Service. I did not accept any money and was not obliged to join. If Drew accepts the two year program, only those who signed the contract and accepted money will be required to go into the advanced program.

The military needs thinkers, not drones. The idea that students who enter ROTC are not as of high academic quality as those students not in ROTC is ludicrous. If the military needs changes, what better place to recruit liberally minded thinkers than Drew?

ROTC would benefit Drew by rounding off the curriculum. ROTC does not bring with it the mythical "government interference." ROTC teaches a pragmatic view, which combined with the ethical view of academic, leads to intelligent decision making. All ROTC professors hold at least a Graduate degree.

In my three years in ROTC there have been one female and two minority Cadet Commanders. Can

Drew match this equality of opportunity in advancement in its faculty, and its student body? In ROTC talent is the sole means of advancement.

In closing, I would like to say that the best thing to do is get the facts. I do not have enough space to write them all, and they would surprise a lot of people. I know of more ROTC professors in Amnesty International than I know of regular professors. ROTC is made up of regular people. Is Drew so narrow minded it limits its students the freedom of choice?

John D. Strachan

## Inappropriate

Dear Editor:

Although I realize that in the state our world is in at this moment in time it is inevitable that we need to protect our country with a trained military, I feel that Drew University is an entirely inappropriate atmosphere for an ROTC program.

In choosing this school I did so because I felt an openness, a wonderful creativity which would develop my mind with ever-expanding ideas. I personally feel very strongly that an ROTC program would alter this freedom of ideas that I cherish so deeply and learn to appreciate more every day. An ROTC program would go against everything Drew stands for in my mind. I feel that inherent in Drew's ideals and basic character is a disbelief in violence and rigidity of thought.

I do not ignore the necessity for a good defense of our country... all I am saying is Drew University is not the place.

Sincerely,  
Cheryl Klein

## What Water Crisis?

(Reprint from The Star-Ledger  
2/22/81)

by John Hardres

So far, February has proved an unexpected blessing to state water officials, and more than five inches of rain have fallen across the state to "buy time" for the emergency projects aimed at pumping much-needed water into North Jersey reservoirs. The average rainfall for the month of February is 3.2 inches. While above-normal rains this month have eased the critical nature of the drought, it does not mean an end to the overall water shortage problem.

The problem, though, is a national one. Nearly every major river and deep reservoir in the United States has turned into a battleground in the struggle over the rights to diminishing supplies of water, the nation's most vital resource. Low water levels on the Mississippi River have forced barge operations to lighten their loads, and the Army Corps of Engineers has accelerated its dredging to help them out.

Although it is of immediate concern, the drought is only one of a number of factors affecting the nation's future water supply. There have been tempestuous storms, floods, and controversies over new dams and battles over efforts to limit the acreage of federally-subsidized farm land. Next to energy, no resource is attracting more attention in the U.S. than water.

Significant water savings could be achieved if funds were available to repair water mains. Boston, for example, loses an estimated 76

million gallons of water a day. Boston officials figure it will cost at least \$100 million to plug the leaks and do other repairs.

The lack of significant conservation on the part of consumers since last fall, coupled with the driest winter in the last 130 years, could trigger water outages during the summer, according to Dean Noll, chief engineer and executive director of the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission (NJWSC). The public has been inclined not to take the drought seriously, Noll said, "but it is for real and quite critical."

Governor Byrne in September banned all non-essential use of water and directed that each person be limited to 50 gallons of water a day. He hoped the restrictions would bring about an overall 25 percent reduction in water consumption, but the consumption cutback has been running about 9 percent since November. Not much conservation.

Many feel that the answer is to run a few huge pipelines across the state as well as dam up a few rivers, but one must realize that the rivers or underground systems must be able to handle that extra amount of water, after the water is used and returned to the system. Damming up a river does wonders for the surrounding ecosystem. Also, because of the added flow downstream, there would be more erosion. The only real and immediate answer is conservation and a slowdown in development, but, if you'll remember, our beloved President Reagan believes that conservation and a growth slowdown is unnecessary and unAmerican.

## Opinions

### "Support A Program That Puts People Of Intelligence And Conscience Behind The Guns"

Having read the petition circulating on campus which urges the Trustees and Administration to reject a plan to bring R.O.T.C. into the Drew program here, I felt compelled to share some thoughts.

My writing this letter is not to protest your resistance to having ROTC here, but to offer my first-hand experience and insight as to what the program really is. I am a veteran of ROTC training at Hofstra University on Long Island (US Army).

ROTC is not a program to produce career soldiers (ie., West Point, Naval Academy, etc.). It is a program whose thrust is to train people to become officers in the Reserve Forces (therefore the name Reserve Officers Training Corps). In this sense, I don't see where it conflicts with the goals of a liberal arts college (of my ROTC class of 30, only 2 received commissions — at their own request — into the regular Army).

I should also point out that the goal of ROTC is to produce officers capable of leadership and quick decisions — not "robot soldiers". Cadets are taught to question everything that might have a bearing on their decisions, because few decisions can be made lightly.

My enlistment (enrollment) came long before my commitment to the church — primarily as a way to

finance my way through school. If I were reactivated now, I don't think my conscience would let me serve. So I think that the thought that we should exclude ROTC from campus on the basis of the United Methodist commitment to peace is admirable. However, I think this view is a bit unrealistic, and somewhat compromising. My views on this run close to my feelings about the Draft. I believe we need the draft. The thought of my country's military being made up of only those who want to go and fight, and those who can't get a job anywhere else, scares me to death. To support a program that puts people of intelligence and conscience behind the guns and under the insignias of rank makes sense to me. This is why I come to the defense of ROTC.

We should be on guard that a decision to keep ROTC out of Drew is a decision made out of an active commitment to world peace and the social gospel, and more than simply the desire to not have men and women in uniform disturb the tranquil atmosphere of our campus — to upset our "haven" from the realities of the world here in the Drew Forest.

I sincerely thank you for your time.

Ken Sloane  
315 Asbury Hall  
Drew Theological School

## The Pub & The 'Facts'



deposit wouldn't have been necessary in the first place, if students hadn't taken over 50 pitchers since last spring. On top of this, \$7.00 is only a deposit, you get it back.

Fact 3 - The wholesale price of beer went up effective 1 February 1981. Places like the Last Stop, for example sell top beer at cost. They make their money on mixed drinks. The sole source of income in the pub is beer.

Fact 4 - The minimum wage went up effective 1 January 1981 from \$3.10 to \$3.35/hr. This means bartenders, doorpeople, maintenance men and even D.J.'s have to be paid more.

Fact 5 - There are a lot of less apparent costs in operating the pub, which in conjunction with labor and beer costs, average \$168.00. These include CO2, cups, maintenance supplies, stolen cartridges from one of the turntables, a broken toilet stall in the men's room, damage to the alarm system and more. Ask if you are interested.

It is now 12:30 A.M. Monday night, Tuesday morning, whatever. The deadline for articles in this week's Acorn is in 20 minutes. I have just learned that an article on the state of affairs in the Pub, namely finances, will be published. It is easy to criticize without knowing the facts. I will now try to quickly elucidate.

Fact 1 - A pitcher of beer, Genesee for example, now costs \$4.00. The new pitchers in the pub are 72 oz. The old price for a 60 oz. pitcher was \$3.00. An additional 12 oz. glass was 65¢, bringing the total for 72 oz. of beer to \$3.65. The new price is 35¢ more for 72 oz., amounting to an increase of about .5¢ per ounce.

Fact 2 - The new 72 oz. pitchers cost \$6.00. I have seen the invoice and spoken to the salesman, it's the truth. The pitchers are being dispensed for a \$7.00 deposit. The additional dollar is for several reasons. First, if a pitcher is taken, new ones will have to be ordered and sales will be lost in the process. Secondly, the pitchers are plastic, therefore a petroleum byproduct. The replacement cost of these pitchers is going up next month. For the old system of a dollar deposit, walking off with a \$6.00 pitcher is a good deal, at the expense of \$5.00 to the association. This steep



The point of this is to understand that it is very easy to criticize without understanding the issue. The pub board meets every Wednesday at 6:30 in the pub. Come ask or listen, then criticize.

Dominick Cannavo  
Pub Board Chairperson

## "Vietnam Is Over, This Is Not 1968"

The Vietnam War is over and this is not 1968. However, the current debate over bringing ROTC to Drew has bogged down in the cliches of the 1960's. The ROTC debate is only one symptom of this growing obsession with this earlier era. For example, at the pub they play 1960's music and we can see posters scattered around campus announcing an Abbie Hoffman rally.

I support bringing ROTC to Drew. I do not think ROTC is inconsistent with the liberal arts tradition found at Drew. At the same time, I do not think a "military presence" is something to be feared.

Many have argued that ROTC would be inconsistent with the

Opponents of ROTC contend that it will turn out mindless robots who blindly accept authority. If that was so, why would the army waste its money to give its army officers a liberal arts education at Drew? I do not think Doctors Simon, Christofferson, or Don Jones thought patterns were adversely affected by being in ROTC while they were in college.

Critics fail to realize the subversive effect that a Drew education could have on future army officers. I would like to think that future army officers would be influenced by courses on human rights, Latin American and Russian history, critical thinking, ethics, and political theory. ROTC students would live in the same dorms as other Drew students, eat in the same Commons, spend Friday night in the pub, and attend the same classes. Why then are we afraid of allowing certain Drew students to choose an optional program which can help them meet part of their educational expenses?

Pragmatically, ROTC would be a valuable asset to Drew. The cost of education is rising dramatically. ROTC is one more way of insuring the availability of a Drew education to anyone who qualifies to academically to receive it. Drew may be overcrowded now but for how long, with tuition increases of 800 dollars a year with an ever shrinking base of potential applicants. The baby boom is over and so are the ever increasing federal dollars for education.

On a personal note, I am a student of moderate financial means who was able to gain a private education without having to join ROTC. However, I realize that in a few years other students in my same position will not have the same options available to them.

"I think it is far more dangerous to this society to isolate the army from the mainstream."

Access to education is a very important goal and ROTC in my view is one small way of ensuring this.

Finally, I consider myself a liberal. I do not consider anyone choosing the Army as a career as making an immoral decision. I think it is far more dangerous to this society to isolate the Army from the mainstream. It is important to learn the lessons of the past, but let us not be paralyzed by the past.

Guenter Kurt Piehler

## Sexist?

### What About Sexism Against Men?

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to a letter to the Editor which appeared in last week's Acorn. Lee Diamond, in commenting on Gary Engleberg's article on WMNJ's bumper stickers, suggested that the article contained slanderous remarks against certain Drew women and thus was sexist in his comments. First, may I state that Gary's article was obviously in jest and to have taken it with such serious offence was ridiculous. Secondly, if Mr. Diamond is on a crusade against sexism, why has he not commented on the numerous statements pertaining to Drew men.

Many of these, such as the earlier published cartoon of the Drew Giglio, and the little saying about the three types of Drew men, have adorned dormitory doors (of girl's rooms). The point of the matter is that these jests were all laughed at and I cannot understand why Mr. Diamond must continue to play the white knight whenever anyone tries to draw a laugh from the Acorn's readers. I feel Mr. Diamond ought to spend more time writing his own grasping articles rather than attacking those of others.

Sincerely,  
Marc Hagan



## THE DREW ACORN

Published fortnightly by students of Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Vol. VII NOVEMBER 15, 1933 No. 2

### EDITORIAL COMMENT GOOD-BYE JOE COLLEGE AND BETTY CO-ED

From the Yale Daily News of October 20, 1933:

"To remark the demise of the traditional rah-rah boy is already old stuff. . . the undergraduate begins to admire mere scholarship."

"The day of the Polite Moron seems distinctly in the past. Somehow it has taken the depression to suggest to the young men you don't succeed in life by failing in college."

"The new issue of Yale's Harkness Hoot may be cited in evidence. It cheers for scholarship, jeers at the merely social fripperies of college education." The leading editorial asks room in the new colleges for the austere virtues of the mind. . . there is something to be done for the 'intellectually curious' undergraduate."

"The Hoot in a word appears a portent of a new kind of collegian on a new kind of college. It is a good omen." From a recent issue of The World-Telegram:

**GIGGLING IS OUT; BARNARD GIRLS GROW SERIOUS**  
"Students have new appreciation of life and its values," Dean asserts.

"A new spirit is abroad on the Morningside campus. Blase indifference, which was rather prevalent up to, let us say, the third year of the depression, seems now to have entirely disappeared."

"There has been a return to simple pleasures, inexpensive amusements, thoughtful interchanges."

"The year has been one of zealous, earnest and cheerful activity among the students, with most of the serious activity emanating from the student group voluntarily."

"They are acting less like women and more like human beings in their interest in politics, government, social service."

These two sets of quotations need but little comment. They undoubtedly indicate that in two of the outstanding colleges in this country the students seem to have come to the realization that college is a prelude to serious living, and not a social club.

## School Clears U.C.—Davis Law School of Reverse Discrimination

SACRAMENTO, CA (CPS)—In what may be a developing judicial trend in reverse discrimination cases, the University of California—Davis has been found innocent of charges that its law school discriminated against Glen DeRonde because he is white. The California Supreme Court has ruled that the Davis law school's admissions policies are in line with Harvard's, which were praised as acceptable in the U.S. Supreme Court's famous June, 1978 Allan Bakke reverse discrimination ruling against the Davis medical school.

In the 1978 case, Bakke charged that UC-Davis had rejected him in favor of less-qualified minority students in order to fill racial quotas. The rejection, he argued, amounted to reverse discrimination. The U.S. Supreme Court agreed with Bakke, who subsequently enrolled at the med school in September, 1978.

DeRonde originally applied to the law school in 1975, was rejected, and eventually graduated from another law school. DeRonde attributes his original rejection to UC-Davis' efforts to reach a certain racial balance in each of its law classes.

The California Supreme Court disagreed, overturning a January, 1980 state appeals court ruling that the University of California may not give law school admissions preference to minorities, with or without quotas.

In its February 11, 1981 decision, the Supreme Court upheld the university's rejection of DeRonde. It ruled that the school's procedures—which consider race as one factor among others—do not constitute "systematic exclusion, or discrimination against, white males."

John DeRonde, Glen's brother and the attorney in the case, announced he will ask for a rehearing and perhaps for a hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. Supreme Court, however, has refused to hear all reverse discrimination cases originating in academia since the

Bakke case.

Most recently, the Supreme Court last April refused to hear the case of Frederick McDonald, a white applicant to the University of Washington's medical school who claimed minority applicants went through a different, less rigorous admissions interview.

Lower courts have not been any kinder to those who claim reverse discrimination over the last two years. In April, 1980, a federal appeals court declared moot the case of James Cramer, who claimed he was denied a teaching position at Virginia Commonwealth University because VCU only considered women for the post.

A federal district court originally agreed that VCU's faculty hiring practices were "blatantly and pervasively sexist," and unfair to Cramer. But the same court later declared the case moot because Cramer had since gotten a higher-paying job elsewhere.

A few of higher education's post-Bakke reverse discrimination cases have indeed been settled in favor of those who brought suit. Just a month after the Bakke decision, Rita Clancy was also permanently admitted to the Davis medical school. Clancy, who is white, filed a reverse discrimination case against the university shortly after Bakke had. She had been provisionally admitted to the medical school pending the outcome of the Bakke case.

The Bakke decision also forced a February, 1979 federal court reconsideration of a challenge to the guarantee that two members of the University of North Carolina's student government be "of a minority race."

A federal court originally ruled against Lawrence Uzzell and Robert Arrington, the two white UNC students who had filed a suit in 1974, but in a post-Bakke review of November, 1978, decided the racial guarantee was unfair to white students.

## Brussels—A Hidden Treasure

by Evelyn Harris

As a member of the Drew Community, I often hear disparaging remarks made by students who are displeased with the limitations of so small a campus. There is no denying that Drew is limited. However, Drew's best offerings are subtle ones that need to be discovered. One such offering is the Drew Brussels Semester. This semester abroad is so rich with experience it is truly a treasure. The semester offers a unique opportunity to learn about the workings of Western



Europe, to experience living in a European city, and to travel throughout the European continent.

The Drew semester abroad is an economic semester based in Brussels, the center of the European Economic Community. However, courses are offered in Political Science and European History, as not to limit the student solely to the study of economics. Academically, the amount of information you learn in a semester is quite remarkable. Through speeches given by European Parliament members, through personal research, and by participating in field trips, you acquire a vast amount of knowledge concerning the EEC, current international trade developments, and European politics.

Although the academics of the

semester are interesting, the important aspect of living abroad is to be able to participate in all that Brussels has to offer, that Drew does not. Brussels, you must remember, is a city. Even though it lacks the glamour of Paris and the satisfaction of London, it is a unique city with many attributes to discover. You may enjoy spending a Saturday strolling down Avenue Louise, the 5th Avenue of Brussels, or shopping for Belgium lace in the Grand Place. At night the city lights up. For your enjoyment there is the theater, movies, or concerts. However, Brussels' nightlife centers around its cafes and bars. The country claims to produce over 100 varieties of beer and they are all there to be tasted.

I found Brussels extremely exciting and limitless in its offerings, nonetheless, the most convenient aspect of Brussels is its location. The city is centered on the continent so that in three short hours you can be in Paris or in Amsterdam for a weekend. When my travels began, so did my European education. I experienced the cultures of many countries that were discussed in classes. I visited some of Europe's most exquisite sights while walking upon ground several centuries older than my homeland. I talked with many Europeans about their lives and their outlooks; thus, not only learning about Europe and the United States but, about myself as well.

Europe's gift is a taste of freedom and independence. You are able to discover, to learn, to grow, and to live. I have now returned to Drew but, with precious treasures—memories, friendships, and experiences, that have and will continue to enrich my life.

## RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE.

How do you feel about the idea of a party? If you can't stand them, don't waste your time on this invitation. Because the party we're throwing has all the possibilities of teaching super proportions.

We've got all the right ingredients: good people, good music and good, cold adult beverages of your choice. And we've got a great place to celebrate.

The Bahamas College Week is going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon, both in the company of people who relate to the party philosophy.

Now, the fact that you'll be with a group of people doesn't mean you're headed for a "lout." This effort is going to be incredibly inexpensive but it's not a "package" type package but at no time will anybody push you into a planned event or blow a whistle and pack you onto a museum-bound bus. We'll give you the itinerary just for the record, but after the "Get Acquainted party" you're invited to improvise. Q & A?

On with it!

**TRIP INCLUDES:** Round-trip airfare, 7 nights hotel accommodations (based on "good occupancy"), taxes, & tips. Double and triple accommodations also available.

**DAY #1:** GET ACQUAINTED PARTY—legionnaire bands. It will be an opportunity to meet one another and get acquainted with the island.

**DAY #2:** SIGHTSEEING & SHOPPING TOUR—Half day sightseeing tour of Freeport or Nassau including the "FLYING COUNTRYDOWN CARD" entitling you to special reductions and concessions at shops and stores, restaurants, nightclubs, exhibitions, sports, etc. Complete booklet of discounts will be given with the Card.

**DAY #3:** MOONLIGHT CRUISE with open bar in Freeport. Famous CATA MARIAN CRUISE, in Nassau.

**DAY #4:** LIMBO PARTY—Student contests with prizes to the winners.

**DAY #5:** ATHLETIC COMPETITION—A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.

**DAY #6:** FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY—With the first beer on the house!

**A Little Bit About What You Can Expect From Nassau & Paradise Island and Freeport.**

If you've never had the opportunity to visit the Bahamas before, don't let this one pass you by. There are reasons why the islands have attracted visitors for the last few hundred years, including 18th century tour groups consisting mostly of pirates.

Among the attractions:  
The Best Weather: Average temperature is 70° Fahrenheit. The best beaches: Paradise Island could easily be one of the world's most beautiful. Freeport: The best hangouts: Old forts and buildings, modern night spots, lively markets and good restaurants.

The best accommodations: for the money. These people are wonderful.

And the best people: Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're not going to have a really good time. Stay home.

hosts: Your hotel will have considerable charm and comfort.

And the best people: Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're not going to have a really good time. Stay home.

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## BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.

## Entertainment



### On The Record

by Chris Wheat

First arriving on the American music scene with the wave of punk bands from England; The Police have clearly transcended the punk style and are firmly entrenched as one of the world's most popular New Wave pop bands. With the release of their first two albums, The Police cultivated a growing and enthusiastic following. The release of their third A & M album, Zenyatta Mondatta, has clearly moved them into the big leagues. On their recent fall tour they headlined venues over ten thousand capacity. Three of the album's cuts are played on the radio often enough to be labeled hit singles. The album's sales are approaching one million.

Music of The Police is intriguing, it is hard to believe only three musicians play: Stewart Copeland on drums, Andy Summers on guitar, and Sting (S.K.A. Gordon Summer) on bars and vocals. While the music has the drive and forcefulness of New Wave rock, the band also incorporates a great deal of reggae elements into their arrangements, which give the songs such a distinct sound.

While Zenyatta Mondatta might be described as more "commercial"

than their earlier works, it nonetheless has some outstanding tunes. The catchiest perhaps is "De Doo Doo, Doo, De Da Da Da", which started receiving some of the first airplay. "Don't Stand So Close To Me" tells the story of an illicit relationship between teacher and schoolgirl. "Driven to Tears" is marked by a scorching lead from Andy Summers. "Canary in a Coalmine" is a manic paced tune about a girl who becomes dizzy walking a straight line.

New to this album are the outright funk numbers, such as "When the World is Running Down, (You Make the Best of What's Still Around)", and the chant, "Voices Inside My Head". Both have received a great amount of play in discos and clubs, as well as on black oriented radio.

The Police seem to have peaked with this album, able to appeal to a cross-over audience while still retaining their individuality. Sting has stated in a recent interview that he can't foresee The Police lasting more than two or three albums at the most. It will be interesting to see in which direction this band moves next.

### Photography

Harold Feinstein, New York photographer and teacher of well-known photographers, will give a slide-lecture in the Drew Photography Gallery at 7:30 pm Wednesday, March 4. Feinstein is represented in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art, and his portfolios and articles have appeared in major photographic publications. He has taught photography at the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia Museum

College of Art, the School of Visual Arts, and he regularly teaches workshop courses in his own loft in New York. His appearance here is sponsored by the Drew Photography Club, and everyone is welcome to attend.

An exhibit of Harold Feinstein's photographs in University Center 104 opens Monday, March 2 and will hang through Friday, March 20. The hours of the show are M-F 12:30-1:30 pm and M-Th 7:30-10:30.



### WMNJ

by Garry Engelberg

Its time once again for more news from the creative talent of WMNJ, me. Lets see...we did a promo article on bumper stickers. Last week there was news from the music world. I've got it! It's time for a human interest story! Ahem...

Looking through the pile of mail we get at the station I came across an interesting letter. The headline reads "Crazy Pete Returns". The letter was from Peter Robinson, an adventurer based in New York. During 1976 Robinson went "on a self supported Bicentennial tour of the United States...to obtain the signatures and best wishes from every Governor and every Mayor of our 50 state capitol cities."

Robinson undertook this quest so that he could make a birthday card book for the United States to commemorate this era. He successfully accomplished this task in a converted bus with a German shepherd dog named Dumbo as his companion.

"Since 1976 I have been trying to bring this important document to the attention of the people of the U.S. I have written letters to the Guinness Book of World Records, Pulitzer Prize, former President Carter and many others. All in vain," complains Crazy Pete.

In March Pete is going to hide a copy of the book in the mountains of Arizona. He says that there will be a \$5000 reward to the finder. He notes that it is someone else who is offering the reward. No clue as to the individuals identity was given.

Pete wants these documents seen by the people of this generation. "I would like this done before I die. According to St. Vincents Hospital in New York that could be at any time. I am bleeding inside and they don't know from where or why."



Pete closes his letter by stating, "There is not much I can say for myself, being other matters at hand are more important, except to say I'm an American and born free."

No plea for money was made in the letter. It appears that this is a dream he wants to have realized before he dies. Any solutions on how we can help this man? Do we want to? Is he serious? Any replies please send to Box 533.

I shall return next week. Good luck on all your tests.

### Grand Illusion

by Evelyn Harris

Once in a great while, a film is made that quickly moves to the top of our over-abundant collection and immediately enters the realm of art. Unfortunately, this 'classic' film tradition is not perpetuated by the American film industry. Thus, some are 'turned-off' due to complications presented by a foreign language and the subtitles. Equally unfortunate, is the lack of foreign film classics presented at Drew. However, Drew University is soon to break with tradition.

On Thursday, March 5th, the French Department in collaboration with the History Department proudly presents Jean Renoir's, 1937, anti-war classic, *Grand Illusion*. Renoir's film expresses a profound statement on war and its effects upon humanity. Set against the escape of French aviators from a German prison camp in W.W.I., the film, with English subtitles, stars Erich von Stroheim and Pierre Fresnay. From the opening frame to the closing shots, Renoir continues his legendary tradition of intricate plot development, superb direction, and astounding photography. Thus, making the film one of par excellence.

For a rare evening of excellent film entertainment, please be sure to attend. The film is to be shown in the Hall of Sciences at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, March 5th. It is free to the public. The pleasure one will attain by viewing the film is sure to outweigh any difficulty he/she might have with the subtitles.



## SPEECH CONTEST

For the second consecutive year, a speech contest will be held at Drew for undergraduates in honor of the late Joseph Pooley and Dr. Norman M. Guy, two individuals who gave of themselves to initiate a forensic society at Drew in the early years of the college. Mr. Pooley was the headmaster of a local private school, and Dr. Guy was one of the first heads of the economics department at Drew.

In order to commemorate the lives and contributions of Mr. Pooley and Dr. Guy, Mr. Ralph Porzio, a one time member of the Drew Debate Team and now a successful lawyer in the Morristown area, has established an endowment in their honor. Money from the endowment will be used to furnish prizes for the speech contest. Mr. Porzio hopes that such a contest

will help rekindle an interest in the classic art of public speaking, and in doing so, reestablish a thriving forensic program on campus. Thus, to promote the contest, the top three winners will receive cash prizes and all of the finalists will receive trophies.

In keeping with the tradition of great orators, the contestants will be asked to address the following theme: "The Challenge of the 80's," elaborating on any topic of a serious nature, one of global, national, or personal concern. It is also highly desirable that the speech reflect some of the virtues of a liberal arts education as they relate to these concerns.

To register, fill out the form below and mail it through campus mail to BOX 364. You will be notified about the details of the elimination rounds in the near future.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Box No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Topic \_\_\_\_\_  
Speeches should not exceed ten minutes in length.

## PROF GETS MONTH SUSPENSION FOR HARASSING STUDENT

GENESEO, NY (CPS)—Administrators at the State University of New York-Geneeseo have suspended a sociology professor for one month after an outside arbitrator determined the professor was guilty of sexually harassing one of his students.

According to the arbitrator, Professor Vakahn Dadrian came into "improper physical contact" last year with a student when Dadrian tried to hug and kiss her in his office, and was "acting in an unprofessional manner" when he asked about the woman's sex life.

The woman, only one of four who charged Dadrian with sexual harassment, also claimed the professor later "physically detained" her when he pulled her by the arm in a hallway, and backed her into a corner.

In a 15-page report delivered the last week of January, the arbitrator reprimanded Dadrian for "poor judgment" and "impulsiveness."

The report said the one-month suspension was appropriate because Dadrian is from Turkey, and may therefore not have realized that physical contact is considered inappropriate in certain circumstances, especially in a "rural"

area like Geneseo.

Neither Dadrian nor the arbitrator could be reached for comment by College Press Service, but Ronald Satryb, the college's representative in the case as well as its vice president for student services, told the student newspaper that he also felt the sentence was justified.

"In light of the charges that he was found guilty of," Satryb told the Geneseo Lamron, "it was a fair decision."

But one of the students whose charges against Dadrian were dismissed called the decision "unjust" and the punishment "too easy."

"I don't think he should be allowed to teach," she told the Lamron. Some Geneseo students didn't wait for the decision to act against Dadrian. During registration last November, female students picketed and urged women not to sign up for Dadrian's classes. Signs at registration pleaded, "Don't Do It."

Nevertheless, all three Dadrian-taught classes, including one called Sociology of Deviance, were filled, and will be taught by another sociology professor for the duration of Dadrian's suspension.

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Application blanks from:  
Admissions Secretary, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England.  
Please state whether junior year or postgraduate.



Photo by Ron Jautz

## The End?

**Sunday, March 1 is National Pig Day**  
Celebrate by taking a pig to brunch or dinner. Don't forget to dress them appropriately.

## "Terry Dan In Concert"

MADISON, Feb. 24 - This coming Sunday, March 1st, which has been proclaimed by the U.S. Congress as National Pig Day, the Tolley-Brown Lounge will once again sponsor "Terry Dan" in concert. Terry, a rising young star in the Music industry, has played to enthusiastic crowds at such places as the Playboy Club, Great Gorge, and several clubs in the Poconos; locally he is performing at the Horsing Around Lounge, Budd Lake, on Tuesday nights and the Black Horse Inn, Mendham, on Thursday nights. Recently, Terry has completed a taping of the Joe Franklin show, which will air later in March.

Terry, originally from Denton, Texas, moved to Branchville, N.J. in 1977 where he presently resides. This young man, now 22, began writing and performing his own

music at the age of 14. At 17, a time when most teenagers are debating whether or not to go to college, Terry wrote, produced and financed his first record. He will be releasing two new records this March. A cross between Jim Croce and Kenny Rogers, Terry brings his own unique talent to the music he writes. This week WMNJ has featured a pre-released version of Terry's new record.

Terry has performed here at Drew on two other occasions and has recently been contracted by the Admissions office to play for Spring Saturday in April.

His third concert in the T-B Lounge proves to be the best invested \$1.00 for the weekend. We predict that within a few years it will cost you a lot more to listen to Terry Dan at places like Madison Square Garden.

SUNDAY MARCH 1ST

National Pig Day

**TERRY DAN**



TOLLEY-BROWN LOUNGE

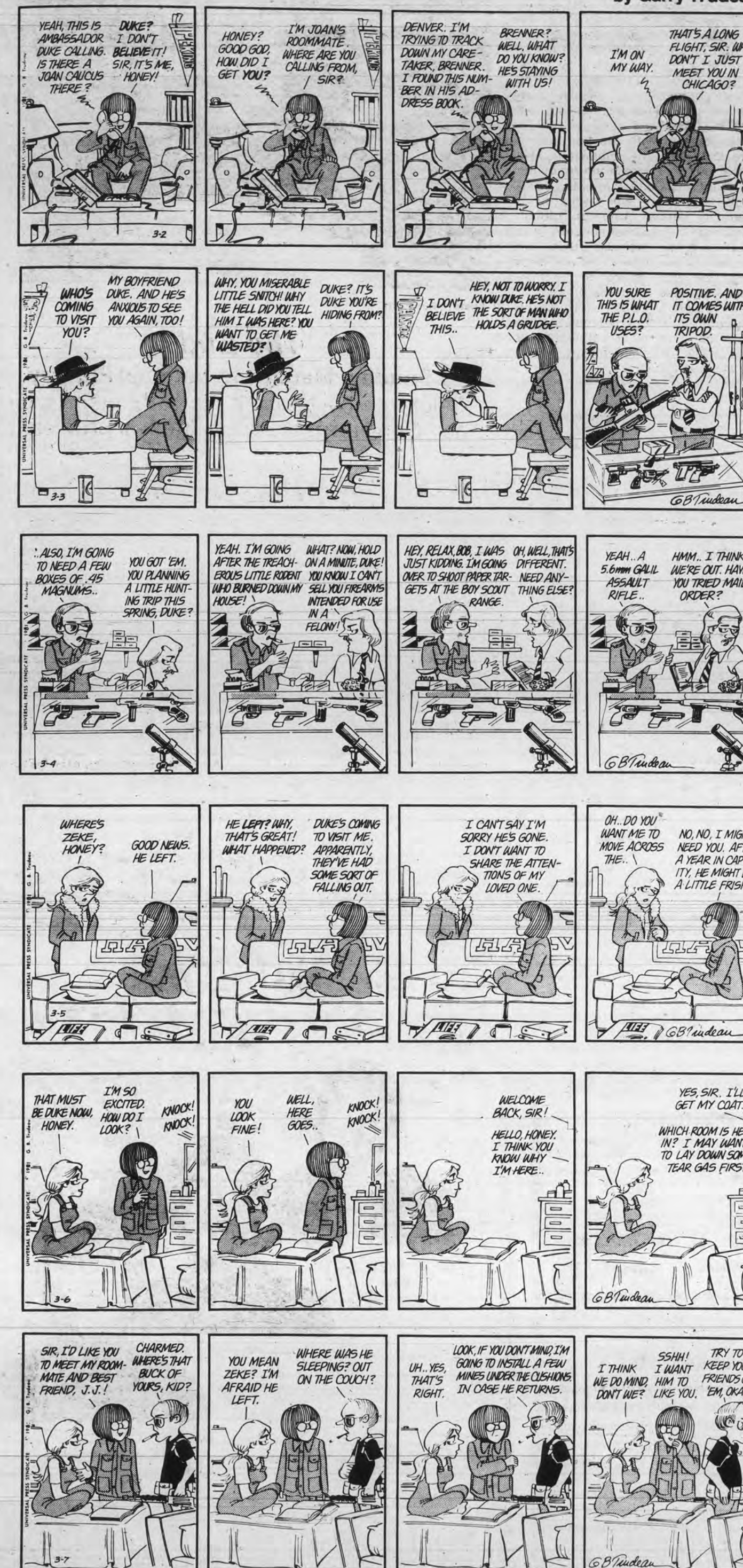
8:00pm

\$1-00

BYOB

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## EPA to Protect Groundwater

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has taken a bold step to establish a plan for protecting the quality of the nation's groundwater. Without asking for any new legal authority, the EPA has announced it will use existing laws to create the plan.

Groundwater (as opposed to surface water) is simply water residing underground. Half of New Jersey's drinking water supplies are taken from groundwater. The EPA points out that "... until recently conventional wisdom believed that nature protected our underground water much more than it actually does." In fact groundwater is frequently contaminated at levels 10 to 1000 times higher than the levels generally found in surface water.

The basic facts driving EPA are these: Groundwater withdrawals in the U.S. have quadrupled in the past 35 years, from 21 billion gallons per day in 1945 to 82 billion gallons per day in 1975. Human activities on the surface of the land are increasingly leading to groundwater contamination.

"The dimensions of the current groundwater problem are becoming unmanageable," says EPA. "It is clear that while the cost of protecting groundwater will be high, the cost of continuing to ignore the problem is even higher and clearly unacceptable from a public health perspective."

EPA has proposed the following goal for its groundwater plan:

It shall be the national goal to assess, protect, and enhance the quality of groundwaters to the levels necessary for current and projected future uses and for the protection of the public health and significant ecological systems.

## Discouraged by The Cost of Travel Abroad!

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the official U.S. sponsor of the International Student Identity Card, will be holding a Work and Travel Abroad Workshop, on campus, on March 15, 1981, from 4-6 p.m. in the Stereo Lounge. The Workshop will focus on inexpensive travel options for 1981. Students will also have the valuable opportunity, prior to the workshop, to meet with student travel counselors for advice on their own travel plans and problems. CIEE will have a table set up in the U.C. between 11 and 2 p.m.

Students will learn how to reduce the cost of a trip abroad by living and working in another country. CIEE's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available to U.S. students, provides a unique opportunity for an overseas experience at very little cost. By virtually eliminating the red tape confronting students who want to work overseas, CIEE has helped thousands to finance their travels.

Up-to-the-minute information will be provided on a wide range of travel bargains and discounts including low-cost tours of Europe and Israel, railpasses, car plans, budget accommodations, transatlantic and transpacific charters and air fares and the extensive network of student and youth flights linking cities in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. A film about camping trips in Europe will also be presented at the Workshop.







## Drew and the NCAA/AIAW Choice

by Dona Stevens

Drew Athletic Department heads Coach John Reeves and Mrs. Madeline Kenyon spoke out recently on the brewing issue of the NCAA vs. the AIAW, as published in the Acorn two weeks ago.

The powerful NCAA (National Collegiate Association for Athletics) voted at its January convention to expand its athletic program by sponsoring 12 women's athletic championships next season. In doing so, the NCAA is treading upon the toes of the less powerful AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women,) threatening, some think, the lesser establishment with extinction. The issue stands to come down to a choice between the two establishments, although the NCAA allows for membership in both organizations. Many colleges are taking advantage of that rule while waiting for the tide to turn.

Drew is among these colleges, maintaining membership in both the AIAW and NCAA. Coach Reeves

explained that when championship time rolls around, the coaches will enter their teams in the tournament better suited to them. There are obvious pros and cons to each side. The NCAA is far wealthier than the AIAW, having t.v. revenues to fall back on, and can pay the transportation costs of teams to championships. Theoretically this makes the NCAA financially easier, and should make it the choice of many schools. But as Coach Reeves pointed out, Drew and other schools are being philosophical about the matter and are staying aligned with both groups in order to make a decision. Mrs. Kenyon noted that from an administrative viewpoint, it is easier to have one organization that represents both men and women. Yet schools must see more than an administrative issue.

A further issue under speculation is the future of the AIAW, should most of the schools opt for the NCAA. The organization could fold,

or fight it out. In re-emphasizing the AIAW's values, Mrs. Kenyon stated that "the AIAW will do anything in its power to serve the women—if that means buckling under, they'll do it." As the topic of the speculative demise of the AIAW came up, Coach Reeves cautioned against jumping to conclusions, citing a similar case between the NCAA and the NAIA (National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics.) Once the NCAA expanded to include Division III play, most experts predicted that the NAIA would be out of business. But the NAIA still serves a constituency of Midwest schools. As for the folding of the AIAW, Reeves suggests, "Don't bet on it."

Both the NCAA and the AIAW are keeping discussions open, wishing to best serve the women involved. In speculating on Drew's future, Reeves brought up the possibility that if "biggies" like Princeton go NCAA—the small schools might stay with the smaller organization and enjoy its benefits. The temptation

for many schools to jump to the glamorous NCAA is great. The timing of the NCAA decision hurts the AIAW in that it breaks up the pattern of development. As Kenyon and Reeves agree, had the AIAW not had this situation forced on them at this time, they could have expanded and grown to the point where they could say, "If you wait 10 or 15 years you'll want to play in the AIAW tournament instead of the NCAA." But with women's sports now in the spotlight, the AIAW doesn't have that 10 or 15 years.

As Mrs. Kenyon pointed out, in 10 years the AIAW has done great things for women's sports, organizing while trying to avoid the problems abundant in the NCAA. For this reason schools may stay because they agree morally. But colleges in 1981 have more than morals to worry about as they try to compete at the highest level possible, and must take all things into consideration as they make their decision between the two.

## DREW SPORTS

### Lax Sticks Up

by Diane Ekeblad

The men's lacrosse team is in full swing at this point in the semester, having practice now six days a week and the game schedule in print. According to the players, the team is psyched to work hard and do well. The new coach, Kurt Glaeser, is giving the guys a good workout each day and he, too, has a good outlook on the season.

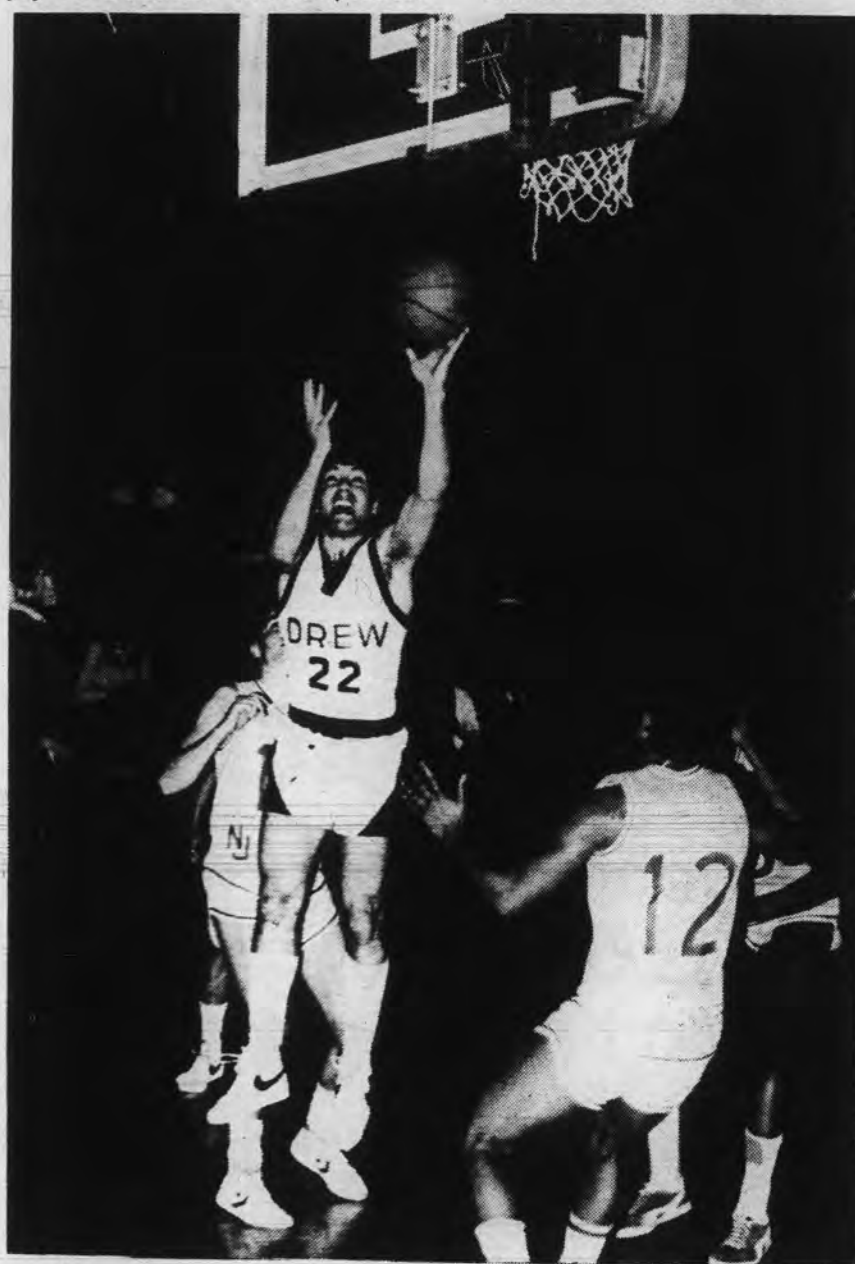
Glaeser feels that although the team is inexperienced, they have a strong midfield and, more importantly, a good team spirit. Coach Glaeser has employed a different strategy called a "zone defense" which is the opposite of the "one on one" strategy. This is designed to keep the scoring of the other team low and is different from that of other schools, therefore hopefully the element of surprise will throw them off guard.

The players to watch this Spring are midfielders Capt. Bruce

"Bugsy" Cohen and Tim Wheaton, attackmen Soc Deacon, Gordon Platt and John Miles, and defensemen Tod Kendall and Pete Wurzer. With the play of these promising members plus the increasing experience of the other team members, team work will undoubtedly pull through for a rewarding season.

Besides the official games there are other activities scheduled. A road trip to Maryland over Spring break is planned to show the team how lacrosse could be played. Coach Glaeser feels that this will be a great learning experience, playing against good teams and watching one of the best, Johns Hopkins. Also on the agenda are scrimmages against club teams, which are post-college teams. These are great practice for the team, whose first game is on March 18 against Widener, here at Drew. Be sure to come out, cheer the team on and help them start the season off right.

Photo by Ron Jantz



Harry Calivas goes up for two. Drew winds up the regular season Sat. night.

### News From the Athletic Department

**Intramural Sign-ups:** Coach Reeves is now accepting rosters for intramural softball teams. Men's teams must have rosters of 14 people, and coed teams must have seven men and seven women. Rosters are to be in to Coach Reeves no later than March 6. There are no women's intramural softball teams, but there is a newly organized women's softball club. All interested women are welcome to join. The club hopes to attain eventual varsity status.

**Use of Facilities:** The athletic department reminds students that there are times designated for student use of facilities. GYM—A

schedule of times when the gym is available for student use will be posted near the door. Students are advised to check this schedule for changes in hours as the warm weather approaches and the hours fluctuate. **TENNIS COURTS:** Students may reserve tennis courts for same-day play by signing up at the board by the entrance to the jogging trailway at the courts, or can reserve a court a day in advance by calling ext. 441 between 8:00 and 9:00 A.M. **RACQUETBALL:** Students must sign up to use courts within 24 hours of play date. Courts are open from 7:00 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. **POOL:** The pool is open from 7:30-9:30 Tuesday-Saturday, and 11:00-12:00 P.M. Monday-Friday.

### Intramural Soccer

February 22  
Connection 6—Carr 0  
Kristin Complex 2—Scranton 0  
Johnson 8—Independents 4

Standings		W	L
Kristin Complex		3	0
Connection		3	0
Johnson		2	1
Scranton		1	2
Independent		0	3
Carr		0	3

### Intramural Basketball

2-17—Hawks, 68—Clark, 39  
Master Blasters, 42—Wheat, 34  
Big Guys, 56—Outlaws, 37  
Naturman, 50—Friedman, 40  
2-19—Friedman, 2 win by forfeit, Wheat  
Clark, 78—Outlaws 51  
Hawks, 60—Master Blasters, 50  
Big Guys, 63—Naturman, 50

2-23—Outlaws, 80—Naturman, 74  
Big Guys, 78—Wheat, 39  
Master Blasters, 48—Clark, 35  
Hawks, 49—Friedman, 48

2-24—Outlaws, 51—Master Blasters, 48  
Big Guys, 53—Hawks, 37  
Wheat, 49—Naturman, 40  
Clark, 55—Friedman, 27