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Truth  
Hurts"

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## Housing Deposit Facts

by Jane Lerner

Drew students have reacted with confusion and indignation to the news that they will be required to pay a \$300 housing deposit — more than double last years' deposit — before they can select rooms for the fall semester. Students have been asking: who decided this, what's the purpose behind it, and why wasn't the S.G.A. informed?

In a letter to all students planning to live on campus for the 1981-1982 academic year, Dean of Students Jane Newman explained that the increased deposit was implemented in order to get a more concrete commitment from students that they will be returning to Drew for the fall semester. Said Dean Newman in her letter, "Each semester a number of students inconvenience other students by registering for courses and selecting housing without being sure they are going to return to Drew."

During a recent interview, Mrs. Newman cited the fact that last summer University officials were concerned there would be a shortage of beds, due to a larger freshman class and the indicated number of returning students. These statistics prompted the university to do expensive

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## Here Comes The Archives —And There Go The Trees—

by Laura Conboy

After months of discussion, debate, and decision making, the Archives and Learning Center project will finally become a visible reality. Beginning this Monday, March 16th, Lehrer/McGovern, the New York City contractor hired by Drew to oversee all phases of the project, will begin sending in its excavation crews. A chain link fence will be placed around the area extending from the library across to Asbury Hall, where construction will be taking place for the next fifteen months. The fence will obstruct the path that leads in front of Asbury down to Brothers College. Because of the obstruction,

student traffic to Brothers will have to be re-routed and students will be asked to walk between Embury and Asbury Halls and to use the back entrances to Brothers and the Hall of Sciences. Due to the project, the commencement picnic in May will have to change its location from behind the library to in between Bowne Theater and Seminary Hall, but the commencement walk past Great Hall as well as the ceremony behind Mead Hall, will take place in their traditional locations.

The eleven trees that will be destroyed because of the project (much to the dismay of many environmental conscious students)

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Erin McMaster

by Alice Mathis

As election day draws nearer and nearer, the time has come for the Acorn to present to the Drew Community the major issues of concern during this campaign: 1) The lack of COMMUNICATION between the SGA and the student body. 2) Drew's staggering SOCIAL LIFE. 3) The formulation of STUDENT SERVICES into a more effective component of the campus.

The CANDIDATES on The ISSUES:

1. COMMUNICATION: Basically all the candidates are concerned with the fact that the student body is rarely informed about what deci-

## SGA: The Candidates, The Issues



Leon Williams

sions are being made that directly affect them.

McMaster & Stackpole — "Increase student involvement"  
Hogan & Glatt — "Student awareness"

Williams & Wagner — "Inform the student body about what's going on"

2. SOCIAL LIFE: The fact that the social life at Drew does not cater to a large percentage of the student body is common knowledge.

Williams & Wagner — "Increase the use of matching funds to produce more overall dorm involvement in social life"

McMaster & Stackpole — "The social life at Drew has not been meeting the needs of the students"

Hogan & Glatt — "The merge of Social Committee and S.A.P. will



Beth Hogan

provide social activities for all to enjoy"

3. STUDENT SERVICES: Although student services exist on campus the quality of some of these services are the result of student's negative feelings towards them.

McMaster & Stackpole — "Black student services should be improved"

Williams & Wagner — "Produce more student awareness and participation in programs run by the Counseling Center and the Career Placement Office"

Hogan & Glatt — The Acorn has no direct quote due to a printing omission. See their answers at the Forum Monday night.

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PROFILE of TICKETS:

Beth Hogan (president) Jordan Glatt (vice-president)

According to Hogan and Glatt their tickets represents an effective change in the Senate. Hogan and Glatt believe that they are able to communicate with students.

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## Reflections

"Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got till its gone"  
— Joni Mitchell

Friendship. A word used by many but understood by few. Family. People to whom we neglect to express our true feelings of love and whom we assume will always be there. Love. A term describing an emotion that is all too often taken for granted. Life. A physical state of being that at times ap-

pears endless and at times appears meaningless but at no time is ever truly enjoyed. Death. The termination of one's life and the rude awakening of the people around him to the true meaning of our existence.

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## Breakers: CORRECTION

In last week's Inquiring Reporter concerning ROTC, Leslie Gornish was misquoted. She meant that the Ruggers would get the ROTC people. (and not the other way around)

ATTENTION: USERS OF MAIN PARKING LOT!  
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Warner Brothers returns to campus this Friday night to do the final shooting it had to postpone because of rain on February 20. The company will need the portion of Main Parking Lot shown below. All cars must be removed from the restricted area no later than 6 P.M., Friday, March 13, or they will be towed at the owner's expense.

## Roots — September 22, 1972

### Where does the interest go?

OK. Let's take out a pencil and a piece of paper and see how easy it is to find an issue by playing with figures. Start with \$50. Every Spring, all resident students must pay a \$50 Housing Deposit to reserve a room for the following year. No issue. Multiply that by some 1200 students and you are suddenly talking about something close to \$60,000. Impressive, but

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FORUM — SGA CANDIDATES MONDAY 8:00, U.C. LOUNGE



## Controversial Amendment Proposed

## Government Elections Wednesday

by Steven Calvelli

Once again the S.G.A. elections are approaching. Remember? This is the time when many Drew students vote for Skippy the Wondercrab and other imaginary candidates, if they vote at all. This Wednesday the offices to be filled are S.G.A. President and Vice President, and Social Committee Chairperson.

The S.G.A. Presidential primary scheduled for March 11 was cancelled because only three tickets succeeded in gathering enough signatures to be on the ballot. The purpose of the primary was to narrow the field to three tickets.

The three Presidential-Vice Presidential tickets to be on next Wednesday's ballot are Beth Hogan-Jordan Glatt, Erin McMaster-John Stackpole, and Leon Williams-Tom Wagner. The two Social Committee Chairperson candidates are Gail Eisner and

Cathy Tanelli.

The Acorn has invited the Presidential tickets and Chairperson candidates to an Issues Forum to be held in the U.C. Main Lounge at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 16. At the forum, each Presidential ticket can make a ten minute speech and a five minute rebuttal. Each Chairperson candidate can make a five minute speech and a five minute rebuttal. A question and answer session will follow the speeches and rebuttals. Questions will be submitted to the candidates through a moderator. The Acorn invites everyone to come to hear the candidates and ask them questions.

A controversial amendment to the Constitution of the Student Association will tentatively be on the ballot Wednesday which, if ratified by two thirds of the voters, will radically alter the structure of the Student Senate. This proposal

calls for the reduction of the number of Student Senators from thirty-three to fifteen. Under this new arrangement, the number of dorm senators, class senators, and suite senators would be reduced by half. Presently, there are eighteen dorm senators, eight class senators, and two suite senators. The number of commuter senators would be reduced from four to one. Also University Senators would be appointed from the Senate by the president instead of being elected by the student body.

Proponents of the referendum

claim that this proposed change will make the Senate more efficient because the large number of Senators makes it impossible to do anything constructive. Opponents of the measure claim that the proposal is unfair because it will decrease representation in the Senate, especially commuter representation.

You can vote in either the Commons or the U.C. on March 18 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. So vote on Wednesday, even if you are going to vote for Skippy.

## Polish University Club Announces Scholarships

For more than forty years the Polish University Club of New Jersey has awarded scholarships to deserving college students. This year the Club plans to award six to eight scholarships of \$500.00 each.

The awards will be made to students of good character and high scholastic ability who need financial assistance for their senior year. The applicants must be of Polish descent and residents of the State of New Jersey. The students should have completed three years of college studies at the time the awards are made, about June 1st.

The Scholarship Committee will evaluate all of the applications based upon the merit and need. The decisions of the committee will be final. Applicants may be called for an interview.

Upon the completion of the application, the Committee would appreciate the signature of the Director of Financial Aid. DEADLINE IS APRIL 15.

Application forms are enclosed. Additional forms are available on request or may be copied.

Sincerely yours,  
Frank Gedrowicz  
Chairman

## Student Phone-A-Thon Workers

Tom Fyler and Glen Celentano are organizing student participation in the annual phone-a-thon for the University. It involves calling parents and asking for pledges from 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. on any of the following dates: April 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, or 9.

Students who have done it in the past have enjoyed it and have said that the time goes by quickly. In addition, to show the appreciation of the S.G.A. and the University, everyone who has helped out will

be entitled to one long-distance phone call anywhere in the United States, and a semi-formal is also planned for April.

Anyone who is interested in working at the phone-a-thon should immediately get in touch with one of the following: Tom Fyler — GM 607, Glen Celentano — CM 284, Dave Watson — CM 1820, Julie Morse — CM 1213, John Stackpole — CM 1648, Debbie Strazza — CM 1640, or Jose Carmona — CM 277.

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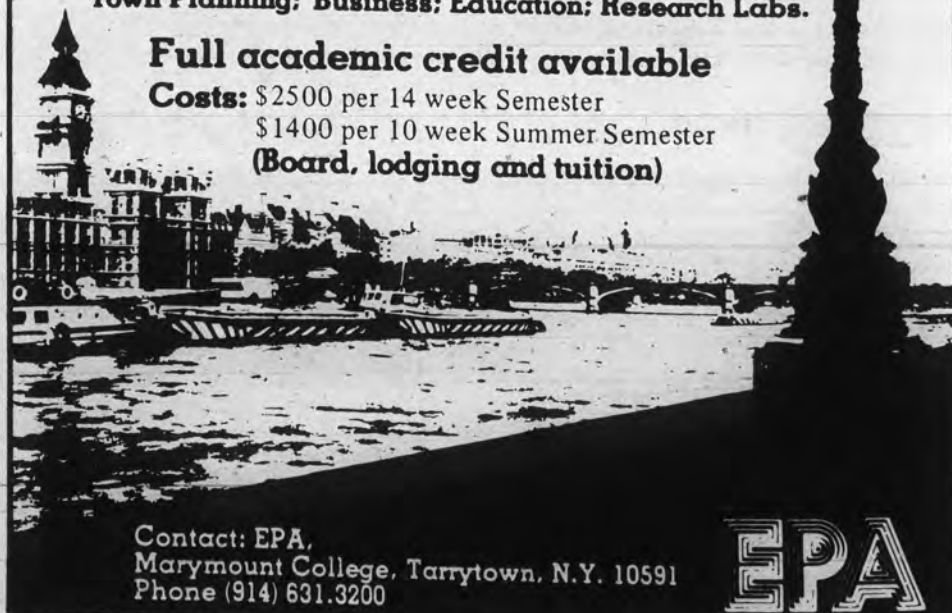
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## Candidates and Issues (continued from page 1)

Glatt and Hogan also believe their experience enables them to avoid mistakes that were made in the past.

As S.G.A. Executive Secretary and as an active member of the Social Alternatives Programming Committee, Hogan has been able to have various exchanges with the students and administration. As Tolley Senator and Acorn Business manager Glatt is also aware of student's concerns.

When asked about their opponents Hogan and Glatt said, "We know them all, personally".

Erin McMaster (president) John Stackpole (vice-president)  
According to McMaster and Stackpole ticket is representative

of a more respected Student Government Association. Having been at Drew for the past three years McMaster and Stackpole have worked on various committees and have held various positions.

For instance, McMaster served as Chairman of the S.G.A. Student Welfare Committee as a sophomore. She has also been a member of the Orientation Committee. Stackpole has served on the University Center Board for the past three years. He also was S.G.A. Treasurer and a member of the E.C.A.B. in 1979-80. Presently Stackpole is one of two students on the Budget and Programming Committee.

When asked about their opponents McMaster and Stackpole replied, "Our experience allows us to know where the problems are, and the ability and know how to change them".

Leon Williams (president) Tom Wagner (vice-president)

According to Williams and Wagner their ticket fairly represents the entire student body in the Student Government Association. Having been at Drew for the past four years both Wagner and Williams have become familiar with the student body as a whole (i.e. the needs of various organizations, clubs or groups on campus). These candidates feel that the entire Drew community would benefit from their experience in the various facets of University life.

Presently, Williams is a dorm senator and Wagner is Reading and Study Skills Instructor in the Counseling Center. Working as treasurer on Academic Forum for three years and also serving on the Social Committee for two years, Williams believes that in these two major capacities he has heard and dealt with many student's opinions, therefore he can formulate student opinions and represent them justly.

When asked about their opponents Williams and Wagner replied, "They're nice people, but we know Drew".

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON CANDIDATES

The candidates for Social Committee Chairperson are Cathy Tanelli and Gale Eisner. Tanelli's main concern is to balance the social calendar. Tanelli also believes that her experience speaks for itself.

NOTE: Seniors are able to vote!!!



## Housing Deposit Facts (continued from page 1)

renovating and use other measures to create more housing. However, officials were dismayed to discover in the fall that there was actually a surplus of beds due to a large number of students not returning.

Said Mrs. Newman, "The few students who put down their deposit, selected their room and classes, then don't actually return, inconvenience all students." She continued, "Hopefully, this increased deposit will make students who are unsure about their plans think twice before making a commitment." Dean Newman added that the deposit will be fully refundable until July first.

When asked if she thought increasing the required deposit for all students, which will definitely pose a financial hardship for many, would effectively deal with the problem, Mrs. Newman replied, "I just don't know, we'll have to

wait until next September to see." Dean Newman also said that she was unable to guarantee the deposit would remain at \$300; it could conceivably be raised again.

Finding that \$300 before March 19 will be difficult for most students, and impossible for some, Dean Newman urges anyone with this problem to see Dean Sawin about the possibility of arranging a loan. Said Mrs. Newman, "We'll make every effort to help students meet this expense."

Aside from worrying about where they're going to find the money, students are worried about other implications of this decision. Many students resent the fact that this decision was apparently made without student input, and without informing the S.G.A. According to Mrs. Newman, the decision to increase the deposits was made by a group of administrators.



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## The Drew Acorn

The truth has no  
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—Heywood Brown

## On SGA & Next Year

It often seems that when the acronym "SGA" is mentioned on campus a wave of laughter erupts. Whether the laughter is deserved or not is highly debatable. The lack of credibility for student government seems to stem largely from a basic misunderstanding, on the part of the students, of what the SGA is and does. Student government at Drew determines the allocation of student funds, and is the chief negotiator with the administration and faculty. It does not, however, have the power to determine school policy. That function rests with the administration. Until the SGA has the support and respect of the students it cannot be expected to effectively deal with the administration.

In light of the recent issues on campus, including ROTC, tuition and housing matters, and the drastic changes in judicial policy, it has become increasingly important to have a strong and vocal student government.

The SGA is the primary contact between the administration and the students. What are the qualities required of student leaders if this contact is to be a potent and effective one? Aside from the mandatory and taken-for-granted prerequisites of intelligence, energy, experience, and enthusiasm, there are three goals the next administration must strive for.

- 1) The next government must continue to build upon the efforts of the Fyler administration to improve communication between students and the SGA.
- 2) It must work toward holding effective senate meetings that do not get bogged down in political rhetoric of aspiring politicians.
- 3) The new government must work to improve the negotiating abilities with the administration in a diplomatic fashion — serving the purpose of student government. It must be able to play hardball with other segments of the University, to respond quickly to policy decisions with cogent and factually based arguments. Indeed it must be a government that acts in the interests of the students while policy is being formulated, not after the fact.

Don't take this election lightly!

David Reis  
Editor

## YES, There Is A Slight Problem On This Campus . . .

by Linda Corson

There is a group on this campus that must come out of the closet and explain its reason for existing. The group is active, but none of its members have ever revealed themselves to the public. This group is the ANTI-S, an entity that opposes many forces at Drew.

Some clubs have very obvious ANTI-S. Political circles at Drew are an example. When parties run for office, their propaganda is redistributed into the garbage, damaging rumors are started, and critical attacks appear in the Acorn. The ANTI-S causing the problem are suspected to be the opposition; this behavior is inherent in the political system.

However, some ANTI-S are not so obvious. For hidden reasons they undermine the work of clubs on campus. Such is the case to be discussed. YES, the environmental group on campus, has been collecting newspapers for recycling. Posters were put up in the dorms to inform students as to where newspapers could be left for collection. Boxes were left in dorm lounges for this reason. YES's motives are clear; recycling saves trees and — when successful — can be a financial source for future environmental projects.

But there are ANTI-S opposed to this project. YES's posters were ripped down, boxes thrown out windows, and newspapers just not left. The absence of papers may be due to lack of motivation, or due to the lack of boxes to put them in. The ripping down of posters and moving of boxes occurred without any apparent motive. Yet these actions hamper the success of this program.

If a newspaper collection for the purpose of recycling is disagreeable to the ANTI-S, let them form a visible club to oppose it. Instead of ripping down YES's posters, let them put up their own. Or if a box is relocated leave a note as to where, and a reason as to why it was moved. Perhaps the ANTI-S are opposed to the trees YES was attempting to save. They may hate shade or the natural cycle of life. It would be more productive for opponents to give reasons that are plausible rather than to simply demonstrate destructiveness.

To me it makes more sense to save than to waste. So why not save newspapers, and leave up the posters? And if the ANTI-S don't like it, they should form and organize an opposing project.

## Letters to the Editor

### Why Abortion Is Wrong

Letter To The Editor:

Abortion is wrong, but not for the reason generally given. The life is more than the body. If a life is not permitted to enter this world by one woman, it will enter by another woman.

The life principle (Love God — Love your neighbor as yourself) is the design of the essence of life (God) for how a human being is to live. A life enters the human state for the purpose of building and fostering the life-giving movement of the essence of life (God) within the human state. When the essence of life (God) engages itself in the process of forming a human body through which a life is

to come into this world and live, the only correct path one has is to assist that process. In assisting that process, one loved God (one builds and fosters the life-giving movement of the essence of life (God) within the human state). If one destroys or aborts that process, one hates God (one tears down and destroys the life-giving movement of the essence of life (God) within the human state).

Apart from special circumstances, abortion is wrong because it is a direct act of hate against the essence of life (God) itself.

Signed,  
Ray Kalainikas

### Keep 'Em Coming!

Thank to all of you who have cooperated in the newspaper recycling program at Drew by depositing your papers in the storage room to the right of the Pub entrance in back of the U.C. We are expanding our program by putting signs up in the dormitories to enable those students who prefer not to make the trip to the

U.C. to deposit their old papers in piles in their dorms. Each week the papers will be picked up from the dorms. Thanks for showing your concern for preserving the world's dwindling resources and for demonstrating your commitment towards living an ecologically sound and aware lifestyle.

Mindy Kaplan



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## Letters to the Editor

### Endorsement For McMaster And Stackpole

To The Editor:

On Wednesday March 18th elections for SGA President and Vice President will be held. The two candidates we feel will be able to contribute the most to the student body and campus life are Erin McMaster and John Stackpole. Both of us have worked closely with Erin and John in the Student Government and other activities as well and they have demonstrated that they are hard working and dedicated individuals who possess strong leadership ability. Erin served as Chairperson of the Student Welfare Committee last year. Under her leadership students gained many rights such as permission to paint their rooms. John served as SGA Treasurer his Sophomore years and has a full understanding of the budgetary allocation for clubs. Student Government needs strong

representatives who will be directly responsible to their constituency through open communication. Erin and John have devised real and practical ways to help solve problems. They are willing to address the day to day concerns that directly affect students and deal with issues students can have an impact on such as tuition, social life, and parking needs.

Experience is important; Erin and John can offer that as well as enthusiasm and a new perspective in running Student Government. We strongly endorse Erin McMaster and John Stackpole for SGA President and Vice President and encourage you to support them as well.

Sincerely,  
Tina Ivankovic  
University Senator  
Steve Pahides  
Student Concerns

### On A Platform

I can say only one thing for this year's Presidential and Vice-Presidential campaign proposals: for the most part they're vague. Are we not being presented with the same pledges that we've all come to get nauseous over? Does it make any difference for whom we vote on March 18? Does it make any difference if we vote at all?

In an effort to overcome my apathy toward the Student Union, I've drawn up a platform which would substitute nicely for any of those now being offered us. Al Delia agrees with me that if between now and March 18 any two people should decide to run for S.G.A. President and Vice-President, they would be doing Drew a great service in adopting this platform. Here's the platform:

1. Vigorous pursuit of implementation of the Vali-Dine 4 system by September.
2. Purchase of video-tapes to replace film rental (thanks, G.R.).
3. Weekly open Senate meetings—
  - A. One administration representative, that same, present at ever Senate meeting to read

minutes of what the administration has done during the past week, and what it plans to do in the following week (or further on in the future if this is appropriate). This proposal is obviously contingent upon ratification of the amendment to reduce the size of the Student Senate, a referendum which will be presented to the student body on March 18.

B. Public display in the Acorn of weekly Senate agenda (both past and future, is possible) including disclosure of personal weekly voting records.

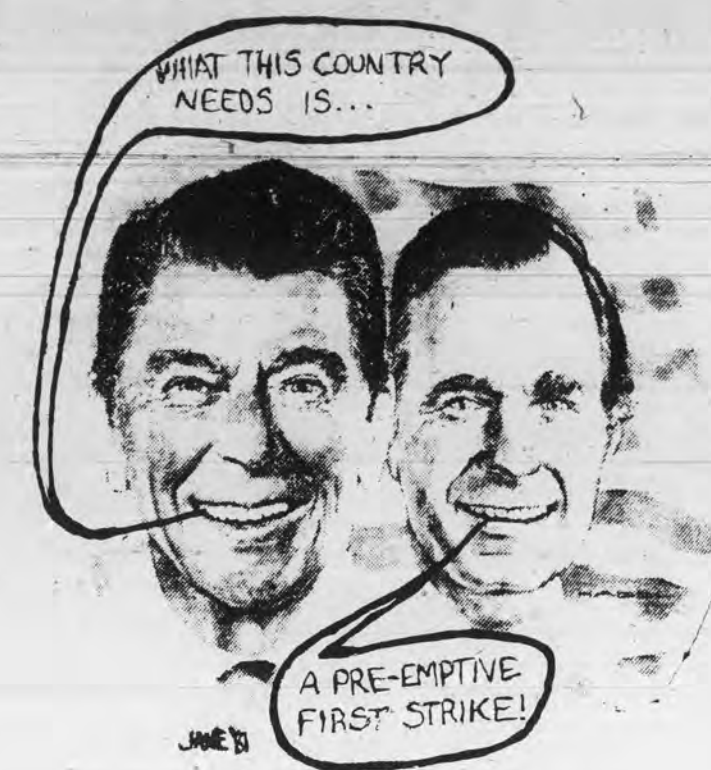
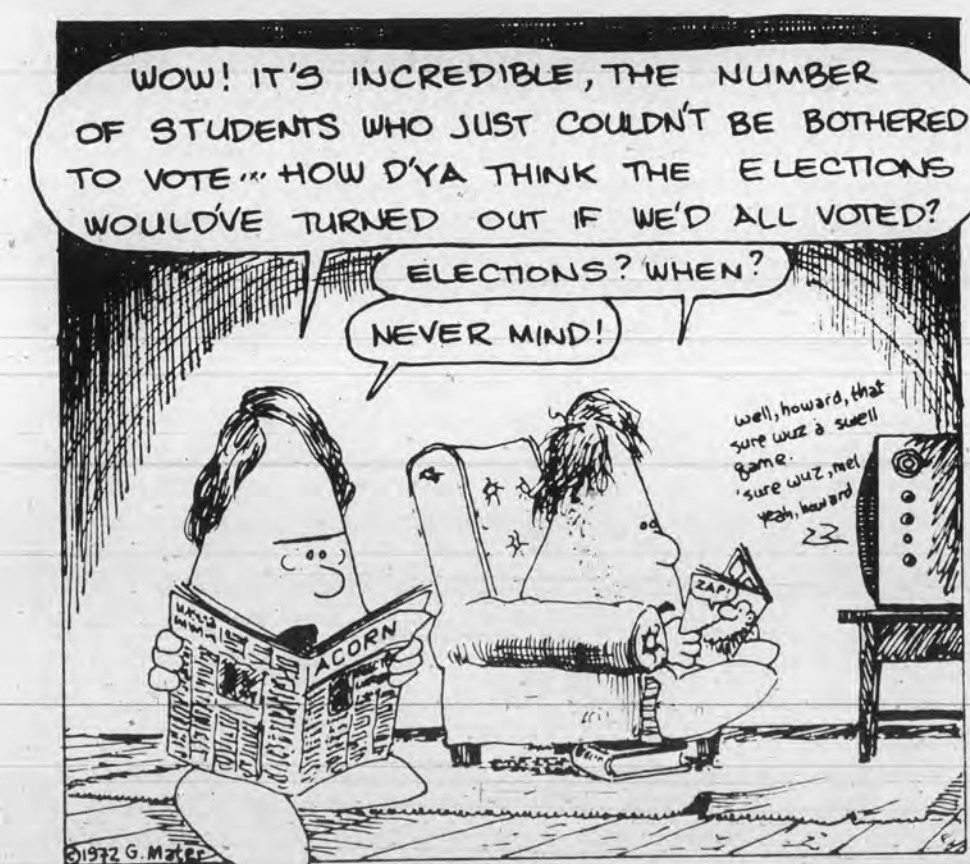
4. Lobbying of the (new) New Jersey Governor to include a clause in the New Jersey drinking law that will lower the drinking age to 18 for those students enrolled full-time in a New Jersey institution of higher education.

5. Creation of a committee to establish a Pub alternative, along with allocation of S.G.A. funds to this committee.

6. Reduction in the size (and possibly the number) of non-standing S.G.A. committees.

Thank You,  
Dan Brady

## Roots — 1972



## Hogan and Glatt Declare Candidacy

Dear Editor,

We, Beth Hogan and Jordan Glatt, announce our candidacy for Student Government President and Vice President respectively. Experienced and concerned, we will represent students by introducing and contributing new ideas. How we plan to deal with an issue such as tuition exemplifies the creativity and innovation characterizing our efforts. Our personal contact with both the student body and the administration not only makes for better communication between students and

student representatives, but for better communication between the student body and the administration. We will approach the administration with a positive attitude. We do not feel the need to take sides, because the student representatives and the Drew administrators are striving for the same end — a better life at Drew.

We hope to have the opportunity to work with you next year.

Respectfully,  
Beth Hogan  
and Jordan Glatt

## McMaster, Stackpole Candidacy Announced

Erin McMaster and John Stackpole have announced their candidacy for the upcoming Student Government Elections, to be held on Wednesday, March 18. Running respectively for President and Vice President, they comprise a qualified and experienced team.

"I worked as Chairperson of the Senate's Student Welfare Committee last year," says Erin, "and it was something I really enjoyed doing." She has also worked on the Orientation and Social Committees.

John has also been very involved in Student Government since he came to Drew, working as S.G.A. Treasurer, a member of the E.C.A.B., and on the University Center Board. He is currently serving as a College representative to the University Budget and Programming Committee.

"We both know the ins and outs of student government," John points out. "We decided to run together because we thought we'd compliment each other." Both agree an infusion of creative ideas is necessary to improve student life.

Although both the candidates spent last semester in London, they are eager to plunge into an ac-

tive role on campus. "I missed being involved when I was away," says Erin.

The focus of their campaign, according to McMaster, is the need to make student government a more influential group in campus affairs. "There are a lot of people who want to get involved and work to improve campus life," she says. "But they have been turned off in the past. We plan to regain their interest and support."

"We are looking into issues that come within three main areas," explains John. These include the lack of student involvement in administrative decisions, the inadequacies of the social life at Drew, and ways that basic student services can be improved.

Erin and John have invited other candidates for President and Vice President to hold an issues forum with them, where each candidate team will speak on the issues and the audience will have the opportunity to question them.

"We don't pretend to have all the answers to problems in student government," says John. "But we do have new ideas and the experience to know how to make them work."

Andrew Brill



## Political Struggle Over Student Aid Cuts Opens Bitterly

With a straight shock of dirty blond hair and wire-rimmed glasses, Rep. Tom Coleman (R-Mo.) looks uncannily like a skinnier slightly older clone of Office of Management & Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman.

And Coleman, as ranking minority member of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, unhesitatingly mimics Stockman's insistence that federal funding of student aid be cut. Consequently, he's emerging as a central figure in the political battle now opening in Congress over the proposed cuts, which could amount to some \$9.2 billion in 1982, according to some estimates.

In hearings opened last week, college lobbyists warned that the proposed cuts in student financial aid would prevent as many as 750,000 students from re-enrolling next school year. As many as 281 private schools could close as the result, speculated W. Richard Stephens, president of Greenville College in Illinois.

But against Stephens and the scores of other witnesses forecasting gloom are the forces of budget cutting, as represented by Coleman.

Coleman, says one lobbyist, "is the guy in the middle who's supposed to carry the moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats (on the subcommittee for the Reagan plan). The election made people like Coleman countered lobbyists' testimony by noting he was "personally very sympathetic to the financial aid problem. In fact, my (National Direct Student Loan) was the only way I got through school."

Coleman attended William Jewell College in Missouri. The Reagan budget proposes to phase out NDSLs over the next four years.

Coleman now agrees with Reagan because the student loan

budget is "completely out of control."

Opponents of the plan react to those accusations with bitterness even at this early stage of the battle. "I find it very ironic," thunders Peter Peyser (D-NY), "that David Stockman (when he was a congressman) voted for the Higher Education Reauthorization bill, and now he's cutting out the very things he voted for."

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which enable Congress to fund college programs through 1985, mandated in-

Pell Grants would be restricted to student from families earning less than \$25,000, and require that students themselves contribute \$750 a year toward their education.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimated the new provisions would cut "approximately 100,000 students" from the program, though OMB chief Stockman aimed for eliminating a total of 260,000.

The CBO's Alice Rivlin told the subcommittee the average Pell Grant award would be reduced 17 percent, or nearly \$200. She

program, and will create such confusion that lenders, parents and students will withdraw in large numbers in a very short period of time," warned Dallas Martin, lobbyist for the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

He predicted "80 to 90 percent," or two million, of the students now getting GSLs will quit the program. In contrast, the CBO's Rivlin says the proposal "would reduce the eligible pool of borrowers by roughly 50 percent."

Yet she added the proposed changes in the GSL program might make lenders less likely to make loans under it.

Consequently, student who lose one kind of financial aid won't necessarily be able to replace it with another kind. "Financial aid officers will not be referring NDSL borrowers who need \$400 to \$500 to the bank to apply for a GSL," testified Joseph Cronin, president of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

"The administrative costs for a lender are the same for a student who borrows \$500 as they are for a student who borrows \$5000," Cronin explained. "The student who borrows significantly lower amounts reduces the bank's profit," and so probably won't get a loan.

But subcommittee Chairman Paul Simon (D-Ill.) doesn't "have any idea at his point" what kind of cuts his committee, which will start holding hearings across the country soon, will ultimately make. But he does foresee cuts: "We may face a mandate to cut back \$200 million, \$300 million."

"Whether Congress will support the cuts will depend on the public," Rep. Peyser says. "A recent New York Times poll showed 66 percent in favor of increased student loans. They've got to let us know."

**"... proposed cuts in student financial aid would prevent as many as 750,000 from re-enrolling next school year."**

creases in most financial aid programs.

Most of those testifying against the program cuts dispensed with irony, and went straight to outrage.

The cuts would be "a serious blow" that would eliminate "choice for prospective students," drastically limit "research capacity, which is an irreplaceable national resource," and "raise operating costs at a time when the financial conditions" of colleges are "particularly uncertain," summarized E.K. Fretwell, who heads the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Specifically, the administration wants to phase out NDSLs, and make significant changes in the Pell Grants program (which until recently were known as Basic Education Opportunity Grants, or BEOGs).

If Congress approves the plan,

estimated the savings to the government at \$2.4 billion.

UNC's Fretwell testified that cutting off students from families that earn more than \$25,000 negates the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act passed in 1978. "The cutoff doesn't take into account families with more than one child in school," adds Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.).

College lobbyists were even more upset by the Reagan proposals for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs). The administration wants to limit GSLs to students who can prove financial need, raise the interest rates to current market levels (currently at about 17 percent, contrasted with present special GSL rates of nine percent), and stop federal help to students in paying the interest.

The proposals will do nothing less than "virtually destroy the pro-



## We made an issue

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still no issue. It has been customary for this deposit to be credited to each student's fall semester bill, minus room damages, unpaid fees, etc. So far, it's all pretty harmless.

But wait. In the meantime, does that \$60,000 sit under Clifford Smith's bed. You bet your credits and debits it doesn't. It earns INTEREST. Anywhere from 5 to 8% interest depending on how the war is going. Your \$50 comes back, but where does the interest go? Pretty tricky, huh? Now we're getting somewhere.

Last year the Student Senate asked that the interest earned on Housing Deposits be donated to the King-Kennedy Scholarship fund or in some other way be returned to student interests. According to Dean Alton Sawin, the University took the matter to a lawyer. A brief prepared by the firm of Pitney, Hardin, and Kipp stated that the University is under no LEGAL obligation to return this money, basing it's decision upon the analogy of a landlord who may keep the interest gained on the security deposits from his tenants. (NOTE: Many landlords now return interest) Thus, the University rejected the Student Senate petition.

But that's not all. If you look at your current bill, you will see that your \$50 has been credited not your

fall account but to the Spring semester. That \$60,000 will be gaining interest for NEARLY A FULL YEAR. THIS ALSO MEANS THAT SHOULD YOU DECIDE NOT TO RETURN FOR SECOND SEMESTER AND DO NOT INFORM THE UNIVERSITY BEFORE CHRISTMAS, YOU LOSE YOUR DEPOSIT ENTIRELY. Actually you have already fulfilled your housing obligation and your right to receive your \$50 by returning this fall. That's not only tricky, it's coercion. Now there's something anybody can get his teeth into.

Well, we did it. We made an issue and it wasn't hard at all. But it could have been easily overlooked. Drew's corporate tricks are like that. They keep the interest, and provide a little incentive for you to stay, all at once. It's interesting that the landlord-tenant analogy used by Pitney, Hardin, and Kipp doesn't work when you are talking about search and seizure.

We strongly urge the student senate to take immediate action concerning this matter and that pressure be applied by all students to insure 1) students gain a voice in deciding what happens to the interest gained on Housing deposits and 2) that all students receive their Housing Deposits. VENCEREMOS. WAB

## Spring At Frelinghuysen Arboretum

The Morris County Park Commission has announced that beginning March 7, 1981, the spring schedule will be in effect at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum, 53 East Hanover Avenue, Morris Township, opening the Arboretum on weekends through Thanksgiving Day.

Patrons wishing to visit the Arboretum for both educational and pleasurable experience through labelled trees and plant materials, and a Braille Nature Trail for non-sighted persons, may do so on weekdays and weekends from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In addition, patrons have the opportunity to use the Horticulture Library, located in the Administration Building at the Arboretum, Monday through Thursday, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The library, which may be used for reference purposes, includes not only Horticulture and Botanical Books published during the 20th Century, but also many rare works published over the past five centuries.

For further information, please telephone the Morris County Park Commission at 285-6166.

**March 15 - 21 has been designated as National Wildlife Week 1981. Could there be a better time to join the Wildlife conservation Committee of the Youth Environmental Society?**

## Government Lawyers Make 'Pet Projects' Of 500 Student Aid Defaulters

The hunt for student loan defaulters quickened measurably last week when the U.S. Department of Justice sued 501 defaulters on GI Bill and Federal Insured Student Loan benefits.

Though default suits are currently the largest category of litigation at the Justice Department, the number of people sued in this one action is a record.

James Cissell, U.S. Attorney for southern Ohio, says "the amounts in defaults nationally for student loan programs is four times the money taken in all robberies in 1978."

In this crackdown of defaulters in Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati, Cissell is suing three times the number of people he sued in a similar gangbusters action two years ago.

U.S. Attorney Jay Brant is also moving to tighten the screws on defaulters in Detroit, Cleveland and Milwaukee.

"In the past we haven't put liens on property or garnished any wages," Brant says. "We're just beginning to do that."

Though the Just Dept. is install-

ing computers programmed to chase down defaulters and has announced a program of releasing defaulters' names to newspapers, there may be no special new national movement against those who don't repay their loans.

"There is no centralized crackdown," Justice spokesman John Russell grumbles. "The recent suits are just pet projects of Cissell and Detroit attorney."

Centralized or not, Cissell is aiming to recover nearly \$664,000. He says it's owned by some pillars of the community: "One newspaper discovered a fellow who was director of the Boy Scouts. We also found, unfortunately, a number of law enforcement officials, detectives on police departments, things of that nature."

Defaulters, in many cases, are "far from destitute."

Cissell hopes the U.S. Dept. of Education will cooperate in the crackdown by informing credit bureaus when defaults occur. "Surely an automobile dealer would think twice before giving credit to a defaulting former student," he says.

## Pre-registration For County Golf Courses

The Morris County Park Commission has announced that Flanders Valley Golf Course, Pleasant Hill Road, Mt. Olive and Roxbury Township and Sunset Valley Golf Course, Sunset Road, Pequannock Township and Kinnelon Borough, will begin taking pre-registration.

Pre-registration by mail will not be available this year. All golfers may register at the Golf Course of their choice beginning Monday, March 23, 1981 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Please register early to avoid any inconvenience.

The registration fee applicable at both golf courses is \$10. per person per season. Senior Citizens registration for individuals 65 years of age and older, also ap-

plicable at both courses is \$7.

Rates are as follows: Registered Resident Fees - weekdays \$4.50; weekend and holidays, \$6.00; weekdays after 5 p.m. \$4.00; weekdays, 65 years of age and older \$2.50 weekdays, school and college match play \$2.00.

Non-Registered fees - weekdays \$6.50; weekends and holidays \$11.50.

Rentals - power car 18 holes \$11.00; Power car 9 holes, \$6.50; hand cart \$1. daily locker \$1.00, season locker \$12.00; lock \$1.00 (deposit). (Including tax).

For further information, telephone Flanders Valley at 584-8964 or Sunset Valley at 835-1515.



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by Garry Engelberg

I mentioned four weeks ago in this column that WMNJ, your campus radio station, has a wonderful package that will help you immensely. For a donation of \$4.50 we will help you ward off ugly persons (better, Lee?), bad grades and dead baby jokes. Buy a WMNJ t-shirt for your body and receive a bumper sticker for your door free. If interested leave message in box 533.

This Saturday, WMNJ will have three hours of live music. A 90 minute Cars special starts it off. It will feature interviews with members of the group. The last 90 minutes of the show will have rare live recordings of your favorites. Listen Saturday from 6-9 for this live extravaganza.

Thursdays on 88.9 you can hear radio reruns from 8:30 - 9:00. Featured will be:

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Related to special programs are our specialized D.J.'s Harlem Rev gives you salsa, latin music and soul every Wednesday from 6 - 9 p.m. If you're in to punk, tune in for WMNJ's original punk show. Sal Canzonieri plays imports, 45's and leans heavy on obscure records.

Once you've whetted your appetite for punk listen to Margo Margeux Ravis Monday and Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., and Judy Costello Tuesdays from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Every Sunday you can participate in what's happening at the Coffee House without even leaving your room. Remote broadcast Sundays from 9 - 12 p.m.

Plenty happening at the station so stay tuned to these pages for new developments. Better yet listen to WMNJ for refreshing innovative programming. You will never hear another station like it!



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## Movie Review — All Night Long

Up until this time, we have had spacey music, spacey art, and spacey space cadets. To add to the trend, we now have a spacey movie, *All Night Long*, starring who else but the queen of space, Barbra Streisand, and the newly spaced-out Gene Hackman. Gene plays George Dupler, a middle-aged drugstore manager who struggles to cope with a wife suffering menopause, a dumb jock son, high-strung corporate executives, and scatterbrained employees. Things start to fall apart when he meets his son's 35-year-old girlfriend and fourth cousin, Cheryl Gibbons (Barbra Streisand). The two space cadets naturally fall in love, but not without a few spacey problems (not worth the space to repeat them).

Seriously considering it, the movie is a drawn-out satire on the

male/female mid-life crisis. Gene Hackman successfully puts across a disgusted husband who divorces his wife, moves into a loft, and finally punts his job in favor of being a freelance inventor. Despite all the madness around him, he uses a steady deadpan expression, and delivers his lines with incredible contrived seriousness. Barbra Streisand has regressed back to

her *What's Up, Doc?* days in her portrayal of the free-willed, yet non-assertive housewife. She is entertaining, but her character, like the movie, has little depth. It would have been nice to have seen her talent highlighted in less of a confused comedy, and more of a dramatic love story. Hackman, on the other hand, has found his place in the realm of space.

### PUNDRE — by George Eberhardt

I finally unearthed why our dog likes to dig in the garden — it's been spayed. When the Continuing University Education group has a party everybody should get behind the CUE ball.

The Archeology Dept. is in DIAR straits for funds so get with is and dig down deep.

Usually TV advertising asks you to buy cereal to support serials, but on Channel 13 you send money to the station to pay for serials without having to buy cereals.

The current play, *Waiting for Godot* is rather slow — I say "Lets go Dot."



Shemantic voices this past week at Drew.

"This ceremony goes deeper than words — it's a spiritual event of communion with others, with the earth, with death, rebirth, dance, song, poetry and with visual art..." Marie Kime.

"A ceremony of healing" — Shemantic voices was the cooperative effort between Norman Lowrey and Marion E. Held involving nearly two dozen student performers and fine percussionists.

by Jasper Kelly

What are you doing over Spring Vacation? Going home? Helping your parents with household tasks? Working on school stuff that some obnoxious prof. has due right after the break? What a drag! Wouldn't you rather spend that week on a warm, sunny beach somewhere south? Amazingly enough, it is not an impossible dream for a student with a few bucks. (F-ck tuition!)

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## ON THE RECORD

by Chris Wheat

After disappointing some fans, and perhaps quite a few of his record company executives, with his ambitious album, *Journey into the Secret Life of Plants*, Stevie Wonder has returned to the mainstream of contemporary music. His new album, *Hotter Than July*, truly lives up to its title.

With *Secret Life of Plants*, Wonder deviated from his hugely successful formula, and made an album that was vastly different from anything he had done before. It was a concept album which utilized musical suites and orchestration; instead of a pop band format.

The album served as the soundtrack to a film of the same name, but that has yet to be released. In commercial terms the album had one moderate hit, "Send One Your Love", and sold well below Stevie Wonder's usual standards. Most artists would consider it lucky to have only one disappointing album in their careers, but what made it so critical in Stevie Wonder's case was that *Secret Life* was the followup to his "masterpiece" *Songs in the Key of Life*. Besides this, fans would usually have to wait at least two years for a new album.

All worries were laid to rest as soon as *Hotter Than July* was released. Every song on the album is good, and at least half of the ten cuts are played frequently on all types of radio.

Stevie Wonder has returned to what he does best, writing some of the best pop songs around. What is a first on this album is Stevie's use of his band Wonderlove as musicians on some of the album tracks. He usually opts to play all the instruments himself. Because of this the album has a nice full sound. It would be difficult to label some songs better than others, but side two, containing "Master Blaster (Jammin')", "Do Like You", "Cash in Your Face", "Lately", and "Happy Birthday," (Wonder's plea to have Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday made a national holiday), is one of the most superior set of songs to be assembled in a long time. Side one has the country-western, "I Ain't Gonna Stand For It", which has proven to be very popular.

Wonder still has the ability to interject his thoughts on current social issues, as in "Happy Birthday", and "Cash in Your Face". "Cash in Your Face" deals with a family discriminated against, not because of economic status, but because of their race.

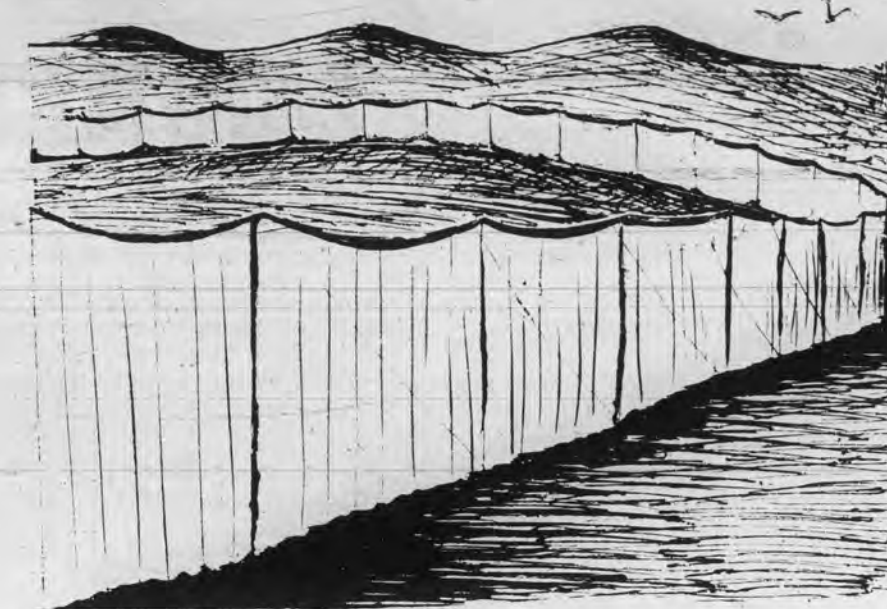
*Hotter Than July* is an album far superior to anything else that is being played on pop-oriented radio. Surely Stevie Wonder's company executives and fans can forgive him for his lapse. He is a true musical genius, having already been on the music scene for fifteen years, who can make good music for as long as he wants to.

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## Christo: The Running Fence And Other Works

by J.M. Gorzegno

Christo, a contemporary New York artist is probably best known by Drew art students as the creator of *The Running Fence*, which was shown at the Drew M.R.C. on February 23. As a brief description, this project is a series of poles eighteen feet high which support twenty four miles of wire, which shiny, tightly woven drapes are suspended from. These drapes, made of a white, industrial fabric, resemble curtains on a rod which flow and ripple with the wind.

Many projects by Christo require the use of this industrial fabric, such as his series of wrappings. *The Wrapped Coast* in Little Bay, Australia, *The Wrapped Roman Wall* in Aureliana, Rome and the *5,600 Cubicmeter Package* are examples of Christo's wrappings. These were monumental to wrap, only to remain wrapped for a short period of two weeks. Future ideas for wrapping include an old Parliament building in Berlin and the Pont Neuf in Paris.

Christo is also working on a project for Central Park in New York, which is called *The Gates Project*. This project can be considered a modification of *The Running Fence*, in that it also deals with drapes. Each drape would hang separately, however. The work would be orange in color, not white.

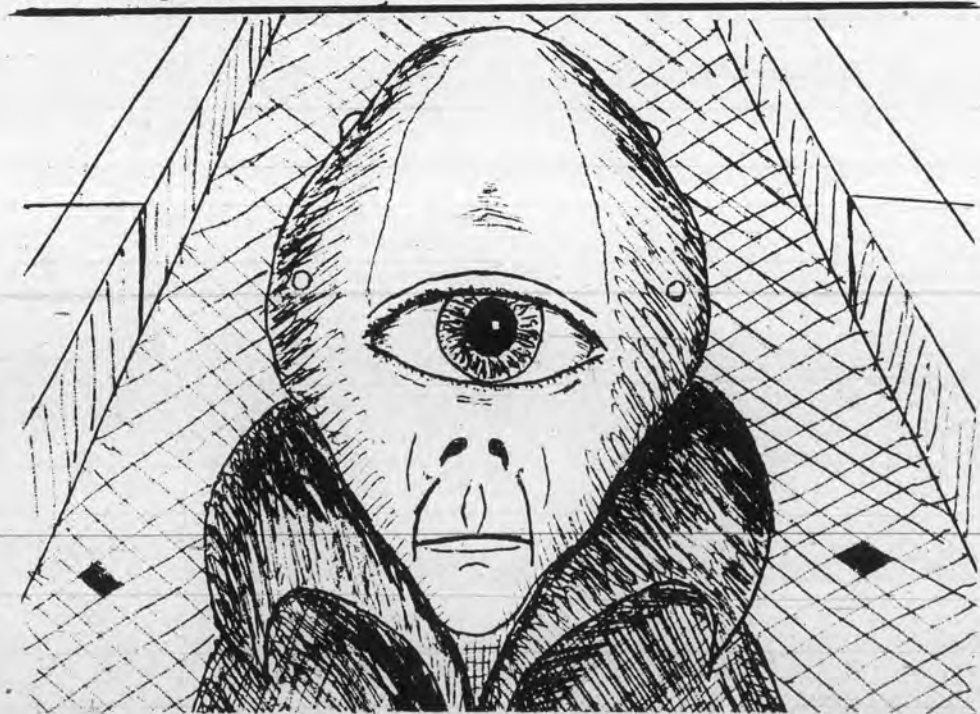
So what does Christo mean by all this? Jock Truman, a contemporary art critic, paraphrased Christo when he said that his works "bring art and civilization together." For example, when asked to comment on his building wrappings, Christo stressed that the "reactions of the people in the streets is what is important, not the buildings themselves."

The public impact of Christo's art is brought out in the film, *The*

*Running Fence*. In order to begin construction, Christo had to attain several legal ordinances from the state of California, giving him permission to traverse 24 miles of Sonoma and Marin Counties, land he found particularly beautiful. Of course Christo met with much suspicion from the ranchers who owned this land, many of whom did not know what to make of this New York artist with a foreign accent. (Christo is initially from Eastern Europe), who wanted to hang big, long curtains across their land. But, after much explanation and frustration, Christo's fence was finally constructed. Because of its lovely country setting and the way the drapes reacted in the wind and sunlight, the work was beautiful to look at.

Furthermore, *The Running Fence* really confronted the public, a crucial part of Christo's art. This public confrontation is inherent in his *Gates Project*, as well, due to its location in Central Park, which will allow the work to "have a broad influence on all types of people as public art," says Christo. (This project is still in the planning stage, however. Christo is having difficulty getting permission for the *Gates Project* from the City of New York.)

Finally, Christo comments on his proposed *Pont Neuf* wrapping project. "The bridge was for so long an inspiration for artists, and for a few days, the bridge itself will become a work of art." Again Christo sees his work in a public context. He is a unique and fascinating artist. Look for him in the *New York Times*. If my guess is right, Christo will continue working on the City of New York until they grant him permission for his Central Park *Gates Project*.





## Personals

Kisses to the Doors and the stones!  
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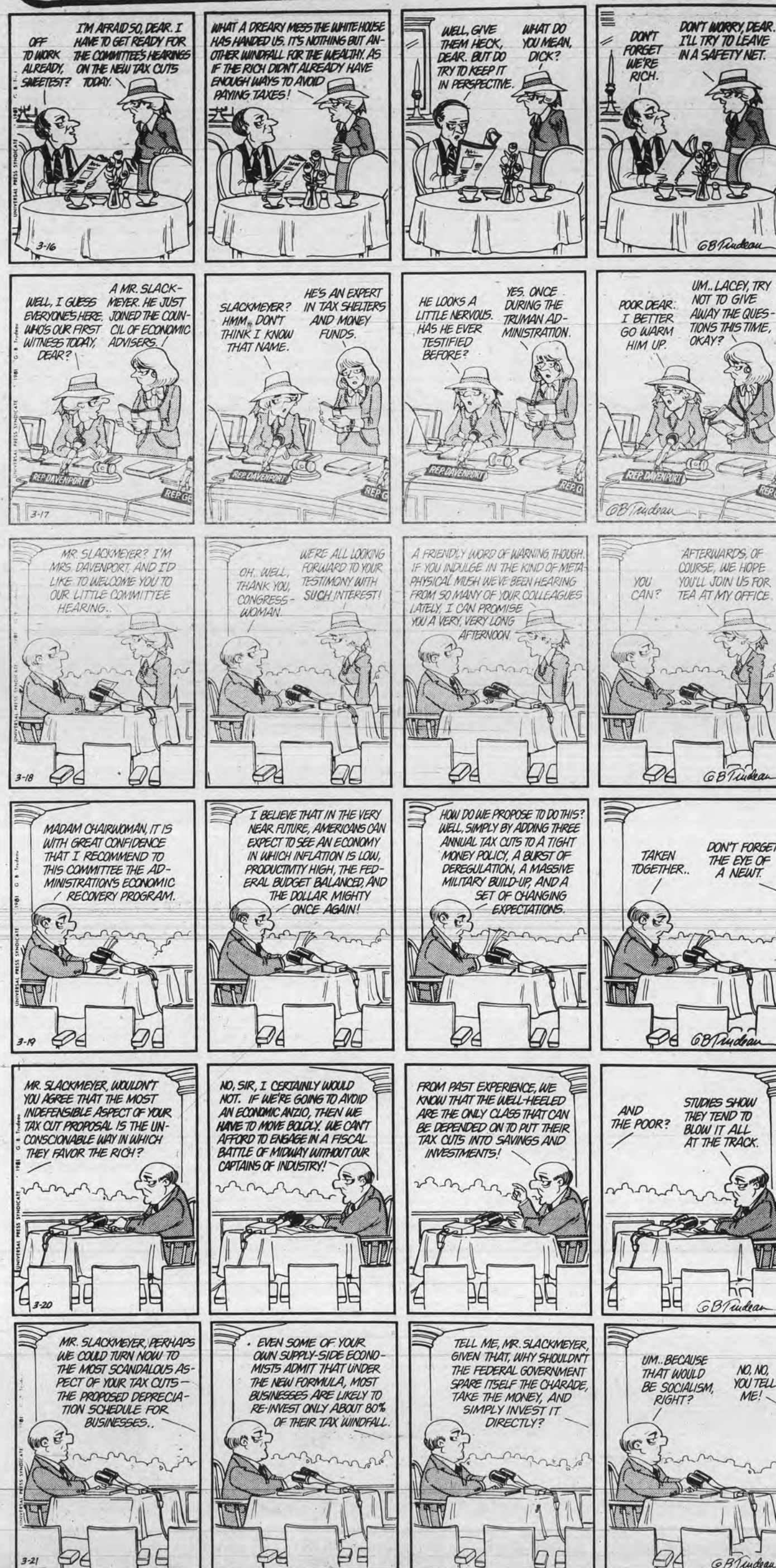
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# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



## What's Happening?

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Through March 22 — CUSTER, at the McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton, N.J. It is through this character's words, songs, humor and anger that we begin to "see" the whole scene of Custer's Last Stand materialize right before our eyes with all of its horror, injustices, and blunders. The unrealistic setting is enhanced in the dream-like appearance of the production with the set and costumes giving the impression of tumbleweeds, golden sunsets on the prairie, and timelessness. Tickets range from \$7.50-\$12.50. For more information or reservations, call the Box Office at 609-921-8700.

Evening Stargazing Sessions — Friday evening public stargazing sessions will be conducted again this spring as a cooperative effort by the planetarium staff of the N.J. State Museum and the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton. They're scheduled from 8:30-10pm each Friday from April 10 through May 22. Persons wishing to participate should assemble at the planetarium. If skies are clear, the group will proceed to Washington Crossing State Park where telescopes will be set up.

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NEXT WEEK: "THE BIRTH OF COUNSELOR FIGURE"

## Reflections

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I was once confronted by someone very dear to me about my way of saying goodbye to her. She said that I made her believe that we would never see each other again. Maybe that was true but she meant a lot to me at the time and still does now, unfortunately our distance has grown farther and farther apart. Maybe I'm too afraid of death, however, this past weekend has led me to believe that maybe life and its meaning to us is taken too lightly.

I knew someone from Drew who decided to take a leave of absence this semester. He would visit almost every other weekend. The last time he was here we quarreled a bit and I never really had the chance to say goodbye to him. This past weekend he died in an automobile accident.

The feelings of his friends are of sorrow, pity, but mostly, anger. Not at him but at themselves. His closet friends are upset that they did not devote more time to him during his visits. Others, including myself, knew him as a friendly person, but we too absorbed in our own lives to consider befriending

someone new. Looking back I wish I had done more. Now I wish to do all, or what little, I can. Yet, as his closet friend observed, "Sure, now everyone wants to do something. Now that he's dead!"

This realization comes when I no longer have the opportunity to make amends. However, it is possible to correct the many mistakes made concerning our relationships. I am not suggesting that every goodbye should be a maudlin occasion. I am suggesting that we should think more seriously about our friends and loved ones and how we express our feelings towards them.

Today is the time to start because tomorrow may be too late. I'm just sorry that it took the death of someone I knew to make me reflect on friendships, family, love, death,

and most of all, life.  
To Greg Polito, words cannot express what you've taught me.  
You live on in my memories.

A Friend

**Its Friday the 13th and pure terror comes to the pub tonight . . . No Ken will not take off his clothes . . . but the horror thriller Friday The 13th will be shown at 6:30 P.M. Be There . . . Cchhhcchhh, hahahaha . . .**

## Bye, Bye Trees

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will be torn down during spring break. Digging will actually begin on April 1st and in the words of Eric Sandberg, Director of Drew's Physical Plant Office, "There's going to be one huge hole there" soon thereafter.

Excavation and building crews will be somewhat permanent residents of the campus until the project is finished in September of '82. The crews will be working Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. — an unfortunate schedule for late sleepers in Asbury and Hoyt as well as for those students who like to study in the library stacks. Much of the "noisier" construction, however, will occur during the summer months.

The cost for the entire Archives and Learning Center project will be approximately \$13,000,000 and will include restoration of the present library in an effort to make it more acceptable to student needs and also more energy efficient.





# DREW SPORTS

## Floor Hockey Standings

Intramural floor hockey standings find No Names with an early lead of two wins and no losses, following their defeat of the White Russians 13-0 last Thursday. Bill Bernhard and David Belsky led the team's scoring with three goals each.

The Pack II gained its first win by defeating Semi Tough 5-3 in a close match. Outstanding players were Chris Reardon, scoring a hat trick for Pack II, and Shaun Curry, scor-

ing two of the three goals for Semi Tough.

On Monday, Ralph Sorrentino led the White Russians to a 7-1 victory over Pack II. The second game of the night saw the Mean Demons take Semi Tough in a 10-4 victory. Mark Halpern was a valuable asset, scoring five of the Demon's ten goals.

Games are held at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays in Baldwin Gym.

## THE SECOND ANNUAL ACORN PENTATHLON

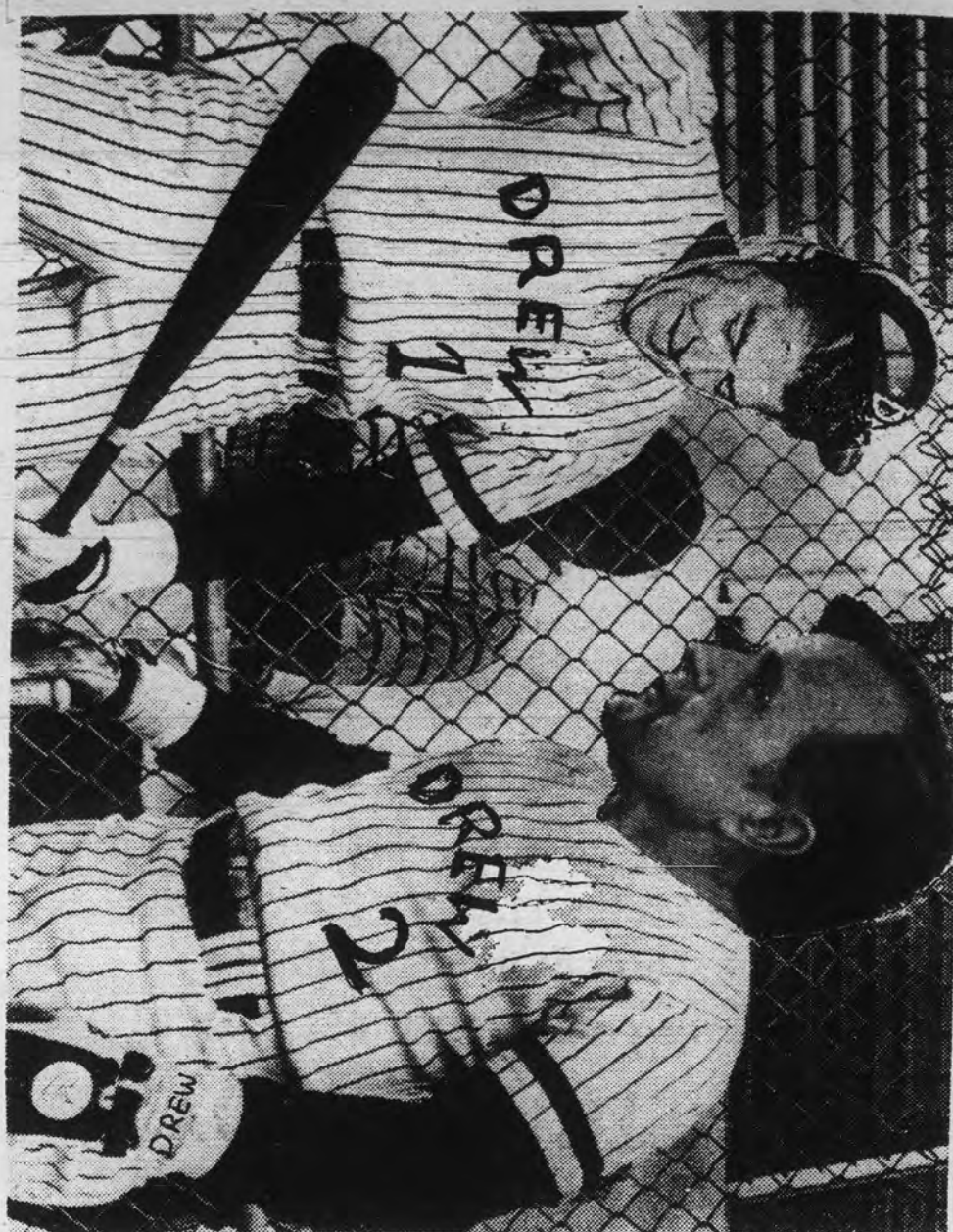
### Five Events for Teams of Five on Sunday, April 5

- Volleyball
- 5 x 25 yd. Swim
- 5 x 60 yd. Relay
- 5 x 1 Mile Run
- A Grueling Obstacle Course
- The Harry Simister Pentathlon Cup, Engraved Gold Medals and a Keg will be awarded to the winning team . . .
- Engraved Silver and Bronze Medals to 2nd and 3rd place teams . . .
- Ribbons to everybody else . . .
- Pins to the winners of each event

**Pick Up Forms  
at U.C. Desk**  
**Deadline for Entering:  
Tuesday, March 31**

### Last Year's Results — Can You Beat Them?

Team	Basketball	Swim	5x60 Run	5x1 Mile	Obstacle Course
Lewis—48 pts.	2 pts.	1:09 1/5 sec 8 pts.	36 3/5 sec 9 pts.	9 pts.	2:22 20 pts.
Rubin—42 pts.	4 pts.	1:11 4/5 sec 6 pts.	35.5 sec 10 pts.	6 pts.	2:31 16 pts.
Kirnan—40 pts.	10 pts.	1:26 sec 2 pts.	39 sec 4 pts.	10 pts.	2:36 14 pts.
Harvey—40 pts.	4 pts.	1:19 1/5 sec 3 pts.	37 sec 7 pts.	8 pts.	2:23 18 pts.
Pollack—35 pts.	2 pts.	1:10 3/5 sec 7 pts.	37 sec 7 pts.	7 pts.	2:31 12 pts.
Ager—29 pts.	2 pts.	1:05 sec 10 pts.	38 sec 5 pts.	4 pts.	2:56 8 pts.
Mahaffey—27 pts.	2 pts.	1:08 1/2 sec 9 pts.	41 sec 1 pt.	5 pts.	2:47 10 pts.
Rubino—24 pts.	8 pts.	1:14 sec 5 pts.	39 1/5 sec 3 pts.	2 pts.	2:57 6 pts.
Steers—19 pts.	6 pts.	1:44 3/5 sec 1 pt.	37 sec 7 pts.	3 pts.	4:08 2 pts.
Lederman—11 pts.	2 pts.	1:16 3/5 2 pts.	39 2/5 sec 2 pts.	1 pt.	3:23 4 pts.



Ex-Yale Captain and the Gipper out of retirement and playing for Drew!

## Women's Hockey

A new league and new season... March 11 Results: Areston trounced Rat Patrol 14-1, Cortese beat Taylor 9-2. Many red faces, hold onto those shorts... but learning fast!

Ronald Reagan has mandated that there be no Drew Acorn sports quiz until he can catch up on his sports knowledge to give himself that competitive edge. Sorry, sports fans, have a good break.

## Sports Quiz

## DREW COMPETITIVE CYCLING WANTS YOU!

### To Represent Drew in The Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation

- Race against 40 east coast universities, including the Ivy League and all their preppies.
- Positions open for Men's A and B squads and for women.
- We're looking for a few good sado-masochists.

Info:  
**Dan Brady CM 185**  
**Tolley 127**

