



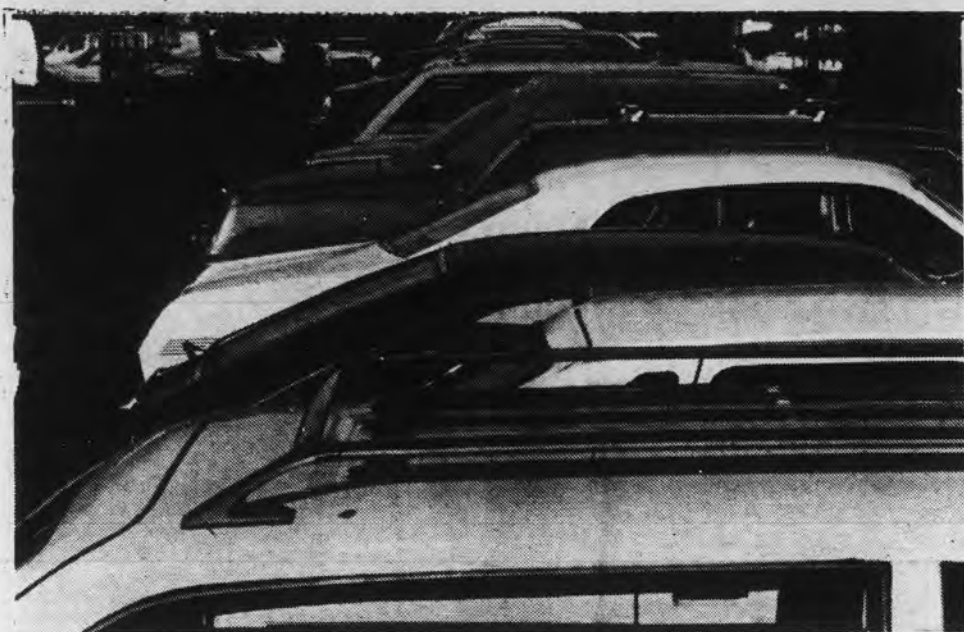
# The Drew Acorn

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY 07940

"The  
Truth  
Hurts"

Vol. XLVII, No. 17

Friday, April 10, 1981



## More Parking Space?

by Diane Eheblat

According to Chief Manny Ayers, next semester there will be between 80 and 100 parking spaces on campus. The places which will accommodate these cars are behind Tilghman House, which will be for commuters; parallel to the service road behind the suites, which will be for the occupants of the suites and New Lurn. Next to Sitterly House, between 16 and 20 spaces will be added. Parking stickers on the cars will designate parking spaces and will be enforced.

Two important reasons for picking these spots are 1) no excavation is necessary and 2) they are well lit places as a precaution against vandalism.

Ayers is very pleased with the cooperation he feels he received from the students, regarding parking. He says that the reason for the parking problem this year is because, even though there are the same amount of cars on campus as last year, they are all registered and last year there were about 300 which were not. The permit money is going towards the new parking.

Finally, Ayers says that he is not out to give people tickets. "If it's an emergency and you must leave your car in an illegal spot, there are two things you may do: one, leave your blinkers on and two, call the security desk, give them the location of the car and the license plate number." According to Ayers, thirty percent of the parking summons which are brought in to him are pardoned with a reasonable excuse.

Incidentally, security has positive names of the people who broke into cars and stole mostly stereos. They were stopped for trespassing and gave the excuse that they were attending parties. Fourteen criminal charges were brought by Drew in the last few months and eight of these charges proved. The other six are coming up.

## Summer Work & Scholarships

The Scholarship Bank announced today that applications are available for thousands of summer job openings for college students interested in work in their career fields, as well as applications for fall scholarships.

According to Steve Danz, director of this nation-wide college scholarship search service, many scholarships for fall require action by April or May. He urges students to get busy finding their best scholarship or work opportunities and apply now: "If the choice is between a low-paying campus job busing dishes or possibly working as a professional aid for a company or individual in

(continued on page 7)

## Proposed ECAB Structure, Page 10

## PROPOSED ECAB REVISIONS

by Beth Hogan

Representatives from the Extraclassroom Activities Board, (ECAB) and Student Concerns met for a dinner interview on Monday, April 6, to discuss the misconceptions about the proposed budget change process. Among the students present, Steve Scolari, ECAB Chairperson, expressed a concern about the misunderstanding that the new, proposed process will take most student input away in favor of more faculty input and control. The actual proposal, however, has only one faculty member position within the committee structure. The one faculty member position, according to

Steve, allows the committee "to acknowledge the faculty's responsibility of our money."

Phil Heathcote, (Student Concerns Chairperson), Steve Scolari, Karen Nunheimer, and Augie Turner stated that most representatives who would sit on the proposed committee are elected by students. Therefore, these representatives, involved in the budgeting process, represent students' concerns, wants, and needs. Phil Heathcote stated that the new, proposed ECAB revision on budgeting will help "depoliticize the funding process."

Photo by Ron Jautz



Cathy Tanelli and Andrea White check off George Risse's name as he votes for Senior Commencement Speaker. Steve Scolari won the election and will address the audience at commencement.

Photo by Ron Jautz

## New Student Administration Takes Over

By Beth Hogan

Erin McMaster and John Stackpole, the new Student Government Association administrators, took office on Sunday, April 5, as Tom Fyler, Glen Celentano, and Rick Rednor gave their closing speeches.

Tom issued "warnings" to the new leaders and senate by stating that there is difficulty in forming a trust relationship between Drew administrators and the students. He also said that student consultation has become a matter of convenience for the administration. Among other statements, Tom suggested that the College Senate should have major input into the allocation of the activities fee. Glen asked that careful consideration be given to resolutions and appointments and that senators maintain their interest in SGA. Rick suggested a Binding Arbitration Board which consists of a majority of non-administrative persons. This Board would be a place of final appeal in administrative decisions. Rick also proposed a new idea which would require each office in the school to take on one student as an intern for either credit or pay. All three, Tom, Glen, and Rick thanked the senate and their co-workers for a pleasant experience in Student Government. They also wished Erin and John a successful year.

After the meeting was turned over to Erin, the changes to occur were announced: Erin said that many of the concrete proposals will be made over the summer. However, changes like the opening of the SGA Office between 7pm-9pm, Tuesday-Thursday, are in effect now.

The establishment of two handbooks, one with SGA operations, the other with information of time and obligation guidelines for new senators, will help provide a stronger senate.

John added some ideas to Erin's changes. He said he would like to be as informal as possible. At the

(continued on page 3)

## Breakers:

Announcing the New Inductees of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dan Brady  
David Branscombe  
Barry Bravette  
Carol Anne Dennis  
John Mark Drury  
Suzanne Eck  
Klara Fajzi  
Tim Fitzgerald  
Jeanne A. Girgan  
Mark Halpern  
Tina Ivankovic  
Mary Johnston  
Nancie Merritt  
David Myers  
Guenther Piehler  
David Rice  
Deborah Rush  
Susan Sanderson  
Anna Marie Scott  
Vincenza Senatore  
Ilene Spitzer  
Heng Khim Tan  
Robert Towey  
Peter Verniero  
Donald Vigliotti

### ELECTION RESULTS:

**Senior Class Senator**  
Randy Weiss  
Bill Ayers

**Junior Class Senator**  
Steve Pahides  
Dave Scott

**Sophomore Class Senator**  
Delacy Davis  
Drew Liput

### ECAB Chairperson

John Stobiershi

### ECAB Members

Kim Ritter  
Jan Zuckerman  
Derrie Cordiero

### Student Concerns

Frank Domino  
Bob Smith  
Nora M. Pinkus

### University Senator

Maurice Washington  
Marc Lederman

## Inside:

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**Crystal Ship**

Page 6

**Sonic Phenomena**

Page 6

**Doonesbury**

Page 10

**Classifieds**

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## Ahhh... an Alternative

Alice Mathis

Although Sielers' is new to Drew University, the Drew student body welcomes alternative meal plans/choices as opposed to eating in the cafeteria daily. The new alternative to Sielers' regular menu is the snack bar. That's right, now students can get nutritionally well balanced or unbalanced meals at the SNACK BAR. Since the inception of this new alternative, snack

amount of \$1.60 credit for each meal consumed in the snack bar, I discussed the matter with Gregg Finch (Sielers' manager). Finch explained that since the food service at Drew did not have a past history of alternative food options, there was no example on which to base the amount of credit. Sielers' began with the amount budgeted toward each meal per student, \$1.15. Then

everyone decides to come in at five minutes to seven. Unfortunately the snack bar had no control over the validine system (i.e., when the machine goes off at seven o'clock it's off). The meal hours are lunch: 11-2 and dinner: 5-7, when Sielers' closes its line in the Commons, the line is closed.

Students had mixed emotions about how the validine system is



bar manager, Jack Stein says that the system has been working pretty well.

The way that the procedure works is that the student informs the cashier that he is using his meal (validine) card for credit prior to cash transactions. Students receive one dollar and sixty cents (\$1.60) credit per meal (i.e. lunch or dinner). Since a large portion of the student population is curious as to how the food service (Sielers') arrived at the

they multiplied that amount by two (2 meals). Finally they considered the percentage of student participation, which is 55%. At any rate, it appears the food service is contributing eighteen cents (18¢) to each meal.

Overall the student body feels that this alternative is a good idea. Although the snack bar has added help to offer better and more efficient service to the students, it is unable to offer efficient service if

working. Said Maritza Brown, "At least you know what you order is what you want to eat." Susan Connolly added, "The credit should be more for dinner than for lunch, the same as in the Commons. Said student Annette Patino, "It's not enough credit." Finally Anne Loeser commented, "The line was long at lunch, but it moved quickly and efficiently."

### Quote of the week

"Hello, Heidi? ...  
... Hello, Heidi? ...  
Oops — sorry!"  
Chris Brentlinger

## Bell Temporarily Freezes Federal Student Aid Applications

by Helen Cordes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—In an attempt to make families contribute more to their offspring's college education, the Reagan administration has imposed an unprecedented temporary freeze on processing federal financial aid applications.

Last week Secretary of Education Terrel Bell announced the government wanted to change certain eligibility requirements for Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), and would not process any more applications for the grants until Congress voted on the change in requirements.

Congress has until April 28 to react to the proposed rules changes, though Rep. Peter Peyser (D-NY) of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee hopes to debate the proposals sooner than that to minimize the freeze's impact. If the requirements are changed as Bell requested, "maybe 100,000 students" would be knocked out of the Pell Grant program, estimates Skee Smith of the U.S. Department of Education's Student Special Services office.

In the meantime, the freeze effectively stops the awarding of all federal financial aid for the moment because Pell Grants are used to determine students' eligibility for other forms of financial aid, says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Martin calls the freeze a "travesty. They're going through a process both questionable and illegal."

The freeze is "a new procedure," concedes a House education committee staffer. "Normally when final regulations are printed (as Pell Grant regulations were printed in January), they are not withdrawn for reconsideration."

The House of Representatives is expected to conduct hearings into the legality of the administration's maneuver.

"I am sure (the freeze) will be an inconvenience for many financial aid offices," Smith understates.

The administration's aim is to change the way families figure their eligibility for Pell Grants, and to make families contribute more toward their kids' education.

A December, 1977 study by the College Entrance Examination Board found that the wealthier the family, the less willing it is to pay more than is needed for its offspring to qualify for student aid.

"We don't think we ought to be subsidizing the very wealthy in this country," Bell explained on the "Good Morning, America" television show.

At present, a family's eligibility for aid is calculated by subtracting certain living expenses from total family income. Regulations say families can increase their living expenses estimates by 12½ percent to cover inflation.

The administration, however, wants to scrap the 12½ percent increase, thus saving \$183 million in the next fiscal year.

By figuring eligibility the administration's way, more families would show higher net incomes, and thus become ineligible for Pell Grants.

Secretary Bell also wants to set upper limits on how much a student can deduct from his or her income estimate. New regulations would set maximum amounts on how much a student could spend—at least for purposes of determining eligibility for Pell Grants—for housing, books and related school expenses.

Talk about changing the rules of getting Pell Grants, Martin says, is affecting other federal financial aid programs. Administration promises to reform the Guaranteed Student Loan program are "frightening" some banks, which are waiting to make student loans until the issues are settled.

### SGA Resolution

Passed Unanimously 3/6

Whereas: The Ad hoc Committee on Student Funding of the Student Concerns Committee is in the process of recommending changes in the allocation, oversight and student participation concerning the student activity fee money. Specifically the committee is recommending to change Section 4G of the SGA Constitution which states:

The Senate shall have full power and authority to accept, reject, or amend the Student Government Board budget as presented by the President. And, the committee is recommending to change Section 3C which states:

Delivery to the presiding officer of the Senate the Budget for the Student Government Board, clearly itemized and classified, with such explanatory information as he deems necessary and proper.

1) This is to be done prior to the first regular meeting of the Student Senate after dorm and commuter elections.

2) The budget must be approved by a majority of the members of the Student Senate present and voting.

Therefore: We the Student Senate of the college would like to call to the attention of the Student Concerns Committee that any changes in the Student Constitution that the committee recommends concerning the Student Activity fee must follow the procedures as outlined in Section 4 Article 6 of the constitution.

Amendments to this constitution shall be introduced by methods of referendum as provided for in Section 1 of this article, except that a 2/3 majority of those shall be required for approval.

Further Article VI Section 1 states: Upon presentation to the Attorney General of a petition signed by at least 20% of the electorate concerned, or signed by a majority of the members of the Student Senate, the issue proposed on that petition shall be submitted to the electorate for a popular vote. A 2/3 majority of those voting on the issue shall be binding.

And: The College Senate asserts that no where in the Faculty or ECAB guidelines, or in the student Handbook, does it specify the student representation on ECAB. Student representation on ECAB is specified in the SGA By-laws of the Executive Statutes.

The College Senate stands behind the principle that the students of Drew University, through the appropriate procedures as established in the Student Constitution and By-laws, should determine student representation on ECAB.

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by Mindy Kaplan

With the hubbub of the elections over, newly elected President McMaster and Vice President Stackpole appear relaxed and happy with their new positions. Assuming a confident manner throughout the week of campaigning, the two candidates swept up close to half the entire voting population at Drew, which was an all-time high for these '81 elections.

The two juniors, Erin, a political science/history major, and John, a political science major, first decided on running for office last semester while in London together. Agreeing that student government at Drew "needed to be improved," the two paired up as running mates, sharing ideas and interests that were both similar and complementary.

Erin and John believe that Drew's Senate is too political with too many officers who don't work together. They hope to loosen up the atmosphere and, in John's words, "show the students that their student government can do something for them. We must build up confidence if we're to get their support."

Both officers hope to stimulate greater student involvement in

## McMaster & Stackpole: Ready To Begin

campus affairs. "Drew students are not as apathetic as many people feel they are," says Erin. "They just haven't been given a chance." She and John plan on putting together a student handbook that will outline and explain the organization and operation of the SGA which most students know very little about. When asked how the two plan on balancing power between the President and Vice-President, Erin replied that she'd like to divide it equally, giving more to the V.P. than was given in the past.

In addition, agendas for the SGA meetings will be posted in the U.C. and printed up in the Acorn so that more students will feel encouraged to attend meetings. Dorm Senators will work closely with student government to help bridge the gap between students and their representatives.

"The biggest problem at Drew is the rapport between the Administration and the students," stressed Erin. John was particularly annoyed at the lack of student input into various administrative

decisions such as raising the tuition. Although he realizes that inflation is a national issue which is affecting all segments of society, John feels that "we may not be able to stop the tuition rise, but students should at least be able to participate in the deciding process, and to understand why more money is needed."

When asked what she liked most about Drew, Erin's reply was, "The people are friendly." John answered, "the trees in front of Hoyt Bowne!" When asked what she felt was her most positive personal attribute she has to bring to office, Erin answered, "straight-forwardness." For John, it was "openness."

President McMaster and Vice President Stackpole will take office in one week, before which time they will be working closely with President Fyler to become better acquainted with the present state of affairs. They will discuss possible J-Board changes, allocation of monies to clubs, and a plan to institute more business courses at Drew. Says Erin, "We anticipate

trouble with this because of the college's liberal arts attitude. We don't plan on instituting a business major, but would just like more business courses, computer science courses, and some journalism."

Although away for the last semester, Erin and John have spent the past three weeks becoming very well acquainted with life at Drew and are confident and ready to begin their new term. "The elections," they say, "worked really well, and we'd like to thank all those who voted and helped in the campaign."

## TAKEOVER

(Continued from Page 1)

beginning of each senate meeting, John would like to explain a basic Robert's Rule on Parliamentary Procedure for five minutes. This explanation will be helpful to new and inexperienced senators. The meeting continued with Committee Reports and Old Business.

Under New Business, eleven appointments were considered and passed.

**Secretary** — Cindy Fleming (passed unanimously)

**Treasurer** — Tony Casciano (passed, 1 abstention)

**Student Concerns** — Chris Brentlinger (passed, 1 abstention)

**UPPC** — Greg Contreras (passed unanimously)

**Honorary Degrees Committee** — Debbie Rush (passed unanimously)

**Intramurals Board** — Leon Williams, Steve Henderson, Maurice Washington, Cindy Cohrs, Adrienne Pierce, Marie Le Jeune (passed unanimously as a block).

After the appointments, Leon Williams asked for the release of \$1,100 for a speaker on April 22, David Lifton, author, for Academic Forum. In addition, Leon asked for the release of \$700 from the spring allocation for the same purpose. The senate also released \$150 for the video screen repair. All releases were finalized and passed.

by Patti Elly

## New Funding for Dorms

In the hope of improving and expanding dorm programming, Dean Jane Newman has been granted new funding for dorm projects. She has applied to have funds made available to dorms through her budget, and the proposal has been approved for next year. This money is not appropriated to individual dorms, but is put into Dean Newman's budget in one lump sum, to be given to dorms for special projects.

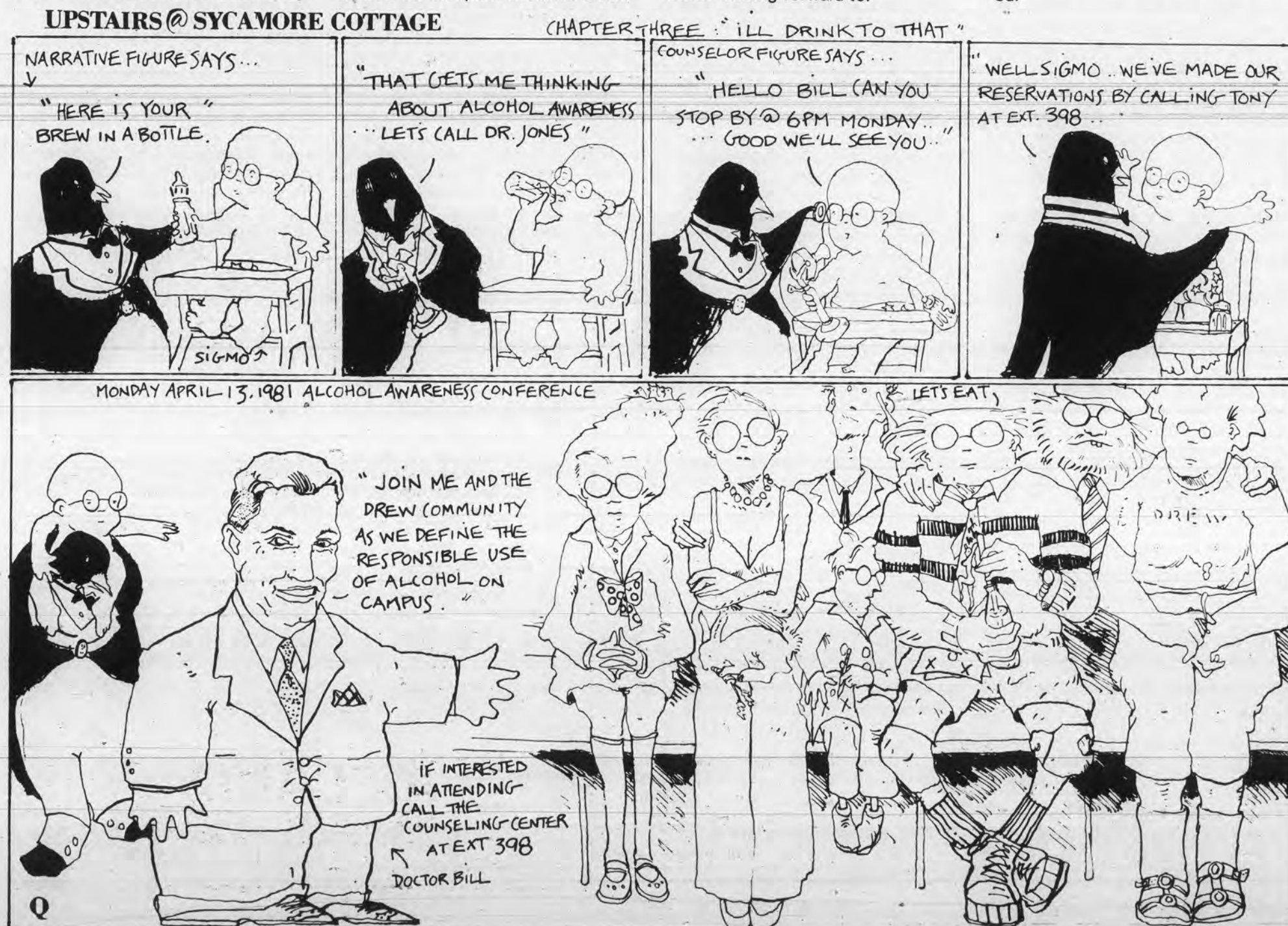
These new funds may be applied for through the R.D., or the living council. The dorm must plan the event, and decide how much money

will be needed. The R.D., or a dorm representative should then apply to Dean Newman, who will decide if the project is feasible; and if approved will appropriate money for the event. There is no set ruling on the amount of money that can be given to each dorm, but Dean Newman has the right to decline any application.

Each dorm will still receive money from S.A.P. and the Social Committee, as well as matching funds from the U.C. Board. It is hoped that with these new funds there will be a wider variety of activities on campus. Because each

dorm must work together to plan an event, and take the initiative to ask for funds, more dorm oriented activities will take place. This will bring dorm residents closer together, and hopefully make living in a tight environment more enjoyable.

With a new source of funding, many diverse activities such as camping trips, mountain climbing excursions, or workshops in areas of interest will be made possible. A wide range of social events is possible through this innovative new system. This is something well worth looking forward to.





## Opinions

## The Duke Robillard Band at FAP— What This Campus Needs

by Tom Brady

On this coming May 8th, the Drew campus will celebrate its 8th Annual First Annual Picnic. All agree, it's a great party to end the year with. (So what if it ends too early at night.) On this occasion, the bands play a key role in its successful culmination, (along with the truckful of Shaefer and burgers). For the final band at this year's FAP, I nominate the Duke Robillard Band.

For anyone who saw Duke at Drew in October, (at the Octoberfest), the reasons are obvious. For those who didn't, let those who did convince you. Duke's credits include the critically acclaimed Roomful of Blues Band as a lead guitarist and vocalist for 9 years. More recently, he toured as a lead guitarist with the Robert Gordon Band. These factors, along with the Duke's highly successful date here at Drew last fall, make him a perfect candidate for FAP.

In light of the disaster of the Dave Mason concert last fall, and the generally apathetic attitude toward the bands visiting this campus, Duke provides a refreshing change with his professional, enthusiastic

approach to his music. Besides this, he blends heavy blues with good ole rock'n'roll in an excellent stage show—and bop session.

At this time, I am unaware of any

plans for the FAP bands. Rumors have circulated of Carolyn Maas, but have been unconfirmed. If this is the case, the communication gap between the student Representa-

tative and the campus remains a cavernous gorge. If you care about your own parties, you'll get up and say something. Let's get Duke for FAP, we'll all benefit.



## THE ETHICAL IMPACT OF CHEATING

by Harold A. Brack Professor of Speech and Homiletics

In terms of ethical implications, an act of cheating in a college course is like a stone being tossed into a pool of water. The ripple-like effects go in many directions with wider and wider consequences.

First, there is the impact on the cheater and the cheater's own feeling of self-worth. When students submit the work of another as their own work or when students submit previously obtained answers as their immediate and original answers to test questions, they deny themselves the discovery of their own ability to do such work and to cope with these test questions. The result is a failure to grow in their own sense of self-worth and value. A serious problem in some professions today is the lack of an adequate sense of personal value and self-worth on the part of those attempting to practice the profession.

Second, the failure to respect and value the creative work of others by resorting to plagiarism tends to have a harmful effect on human relationships. Rather than honoring others by recognizing and attesting to their creative work, we steal their work and appropriate the honor due them, for our own. It is not likely that students will be successful in confining this destructive practice in human relations solely to the classroom and these periods of evaluation and testing.

Failure to honor and respect the other contributes to serious breakdowns in human relationships at all levels of society.

Third, the presence of cheaters in a class discourages other students from risking their own work and from trusting their own ability to perform. Just recall how frequently the report of a breakdown in an honor system or an honor code is accompanied by evidence of violations on a far larger scale than had been expected. The "everybody is doing it syndrome" soon takes charge. Only the hardest and most committed students will choose to go it on their own.

Fourth, the worth of class assignments and exams as indicators of the learning progress of students is seriously impaired. The paper/examination feedback loop is flawed and this should be regarded with particular seriousness by those teaching in the communications field. Here it seems to me that we could engage in some profitable dialogue with students about the real necessity of having good feedback not only through student course evaluation but also through accurate testing of student learning growth and performance. Honesty in course evaluation is undercut by a lack of honesty in writing papers and taking exams. Students need to be helped to understand that more

is at stake than their class rank, and rod enjoyment.

Fifth, cheating in the classroom ultimately depreciates one's total value system. As previously indicated, students are prone to attribute less worth to themselves, to others, and to the educational process. Instead of functioning in the classroom in a way that brings the greatest good to the greatest number, they begin to function in a way that brings the least good to the least number. It seems clearly axiomatic that anyone's cheating diminishes the worth of the whole.

Sixth, the long distance implications of cheating in the classroom are likely to be a lowering of the ability of persons in the professions to serve society because professionals are not as learned as they need to be in order to adequately aid those seeking their services. We need to develop a heightened sen-

sitivity for the professional/social significance of what is being learned in the classroom.

Finally, in fairness, we ought to ask if current teaching practices are "unethical" in the sense that they may increase the probability of student cheating. When course requirements are excessive, when too few books are placed on reserve, when copies of the test are available on campus, when instruction lacks clarity and fails to prepare students for the writing of a paper or the taking of an exam, when faculty are unavailable for conferences, when evaluation of papers and exams is vague and curt, has the inclination to cheat been heightened? Most students would answer this question "yes." These same students would probably observe that if they are to get off the cheating treadmill, faculty will have to give them a hand.

## 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. Anonymous letters are accepted, but the staff must know the authors. Deadline for letters is Tuesday afternoon, 4:00 p.m. Drop off in the ACORN office or send through Campus Mail.

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## Apology to Curtis

We would like to take this opportunity to apologize to Fred Curtis for our poorly written satire on his involvement in South African affairs. Be it known that Mr. Curtis is very much concerned about developments in South Africa, and has done much here at Drew to make us all aware of the gross injustices being committed in that country. In fact, were it not for Mr. Curtis, Percy and I would not have possessed enough knowledge to write any type of article about South Africa. Our article speaks low of the calibre of journalism the *Acorn* is capable of. Percy and I have resigned from the *Acorn*.

Fred C. Murtile  
Percy Goodfaith

## IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST THE CORPORATION AGAINST THE CHURCH

by Ralph Nader



People pour over pile of discarded AAUW book sale books as the garbage truck backs up to cart them away.

The Immaculate Conception Church is located in an area of eastern Detroit known as Poletown. It is, by all accounts, a beautiful, historic structure. To its parishioners, longtime residents of this integrated, lower-middle-class neighborhood, the church has invaluable spiritual and cultural significance.

But not to the giant General Motors Corp. GM has stipulated that the church must be demolished to make way for a parking lot attached to a new Cadillac assembly plant that the automaker proposes to construct in Poletown. The pliant city government, willing to

cannibalize its own metropolis to give an uncompromising GM all that it demands, is following the company's orders. After all, the proposed highly automated plant will replace two older plants GM expects to close in Detroit and retain about a third of the existing jobs.

The Rev. Joseph Karasiewicz, pastor of Immaculate Conception, thinks the plant can be built without destroying the church. Industrial design experts agree. What's more, they believe that if GM were a little reasonable, the automaker could design its factory in a way that would save the Poletown neighborhood of 3,500 residents, 1,500 households, 150 businesses, several schools, a hospital and 12 churches.

GM is demanding that this entire community be demolished and cleared by the city of Detroit, to be paid for by a \$200 federal, state and local taxpayers' subsidy. Although the proposed assembly plant itself would cover only 70 acres of land, General Motors wants to gobble up the entire 465 acres that includes the Poletown community. One hundred four of these acres now comprise the old Dodge Main auto plant presently being razed by the city to make way for the Cadillac factory.

But General Motors and its chairman, Roger Smith, are not bending to reason. They have the city on the run with suggestions that they could always build the plant elsewhere. They have presented Detroit with what they think is an invincible ultimatum in writing: Clear out the residents by May 1, 1981, make the taxpayers pay for preparing the site and provide a 10-year property-tax abatement if you want the new, robotized factory within your city limits.

Earlier in this century workers had to sacrifice too much of their health, their time and their labor to the nation's industrial barons. Now, the people of Poletown, whose neighborhood includes businesses that generate more than 1,000 jobs, have to sacrifice their homes, their businesses, churches, schools and community ties for a GM plant. What's more dismaying is that GM refuses to consider other ways of building its plant that could save this

neighborhood. GM wants ALL of that acreage. Where 10 churches and many homes now stand, for instance, GM wants to locate a 30-acre parking lot.

Karasiewicz—or Father Joe, as he affectionately is called—is not giving up. Nor are other members of the clergy in Poletown. In a pleading letter that turns the Middle Ages on its head, Father Joe has written to GM chairman Roger Smith, begging him to save the church. The church is begging the corporation for physical salvation! Father Joe's exact words are worthy of repetition:

"Please, do save at least our church, which is both an architectural gem and historic structure as well. While I am aware of the fact that His Eminence, cardinal Dearden, made it known that he would not oppose your project, I dare to presume more 'on the spot' appreciation of the situation here in our parish. If our church should be demolished, the resulting harm inflicted on our people would be absolutely devastating, causing, as I can envision it, irreparable personal harm."

The church pastor offered to give the corporation chairman a tour of the church. So far, the moguls of General Motors have spurned repeated requests from the Poletown community to meet with them and discuss alternatives whereby the neighborhood could be saved and the plant still be built.

If cities under pressure can condemn churches for corporations to build plants which can be built on less land (the proposed Cadillac factory itself will take up less than one-seventh of the total land appropriated for the project), then surely the corporation has become the sovereign power. To GM the 465 acres is valuable real estate; to the people of Poletown this acreage has been the site of their homes, churches and workplaces for decades.

Readers who wish to help save the churches and community of Poletown can write to Poletown Neighborhood Council, Immaculate Conception Church, 3414 Trombly, Detroit, Mich. 48211.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1981)

## IRIDESCENT LOVE

BY Bonnie V. Spearman

Into my life you came with your tender song...  
Taught me the words to fit your tune,  
and together we composed  
a delicate melody of love...

We created our own SPIRAL STAIRCASE which  
commenced from our fervid hearts...  
and reached the velvet sky  
Together we climb this SPIRAL STAIRCASE with  
tantalizing passion...

As we ascend into the heavenly skies on  
our enchanting creation,  
the intensity of our desire strengthens  
us... And though the winds of uncertainty and fear try to  
suspend us in space, We persevere with love as  
our obstinacy  
Once we reach our star...  
we'll dwell among the  
galaxy... And the ubiquity of our love will reign  
Forever.....

## Dorm Electrical Conservation Contest

The results are in for the first month's competition to conserve electrical energy in our dormitories. While the overall performance was not spectacular certain dormitories obviously made significant savings.

The results shown below have been corrected to reflect changes in occupancy from last year to this year and for electrical energy used to heat the buildings (weather dependent).

In order of savings achieved:

Baldwin/Haselton	-15%
Foster	-14%
Hoyt-Bowne	-14%
Holloway	-12%
Tolley/Brown	-2%
New Dorm	+1%
Asbury	+3%
Welch	+8%
Hurst	+10%
McClintock	+14%

overall +2%

Dormitory residents are reminded that each month a \$100 cash prize will be awarded to the dormitory having the greatest saving as compared to the same month last year.

The results for March, according to Eric Sandberg, Plant Director, are indicative of cost avoidance that is possible. The real "contest" he says, is to reduce the total campus usage and to achieve real cost avoidance. "Students can truly help themselves by contributing individually and collectively to cost avoidance programs such as this contest," according to Sandberg. There are certainly other things we







## Soundwaves

by Gary Engelberg

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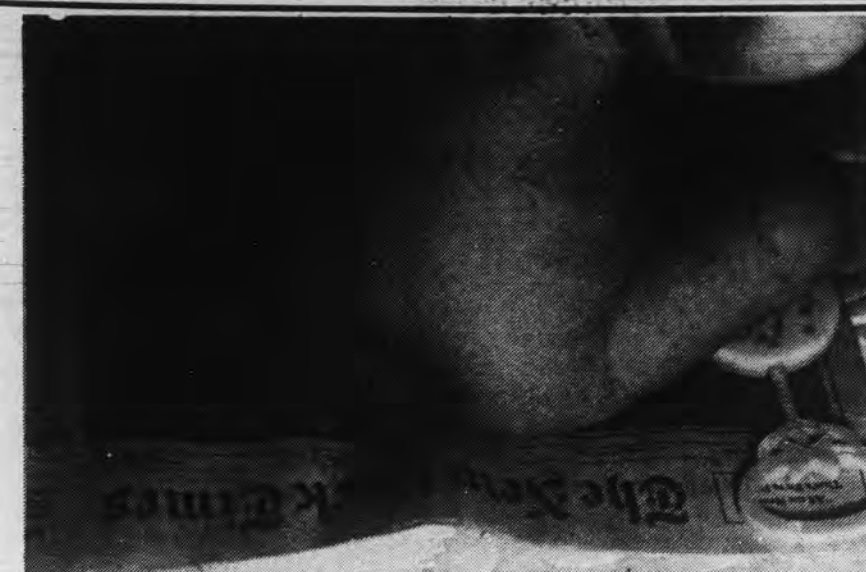
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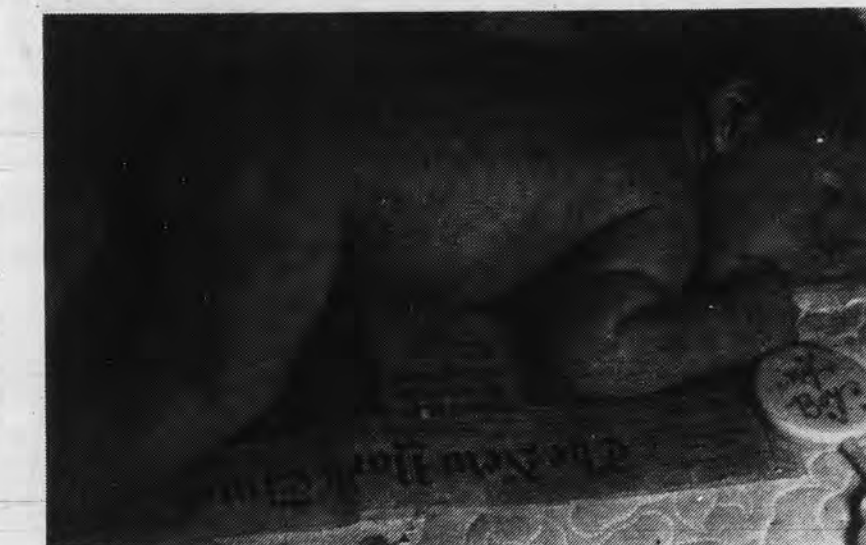
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If you've been complaining that there's nothing different to do on campus, then don't miss *Actions Speak* and *Comrades*!



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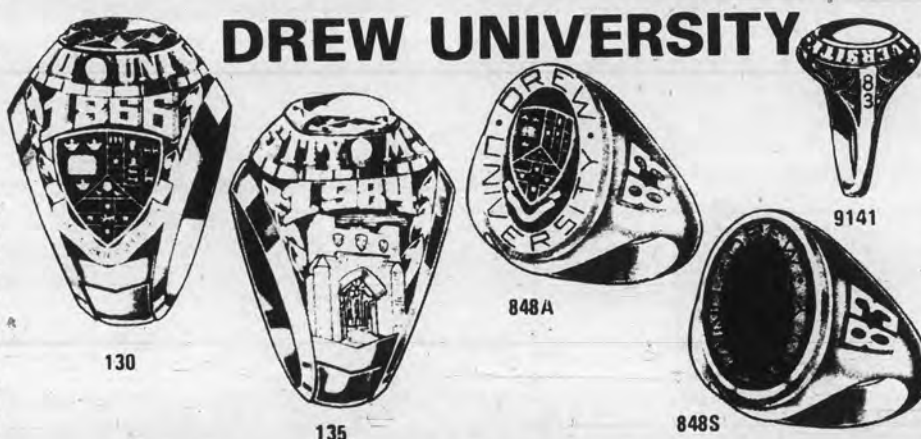
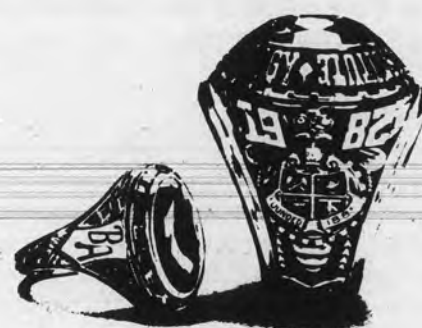
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Let's climb through the tide,  
Penetrate the evening  
That the city sleeps to hide...  
The two decide to form a band; the rest is history. Yet it is more than the chronicle of four young musicians who called themselves The Doors; it's the history of our youth, the story of an era, an account of turbulence, rebellion, and the upheaval of society.

The spirit of that time, and the music of Jim Morrison and The Doors will be recreated by *Crystal Ship* on Thursday, April 30 at 8 PM in the Baldwin Gym. Tickets go on sale April 13 and cost \$3.00 for the

Drew community and \$4.00 for the general public.

The Crystal Ship Show, "A Renaissance of The Doors," represents a very realistic reproduction of the music, as well as the contagious and dynamic energy of the band that literally rocked the hills of southern California during a concert at The Hollywood Bowl. Following Jim Morrison's death in 1971, and the subsequent break-up of the remaining members, The Doors subsided into virtual anonymity throughout much of the 70's. Recently, however, The Doors achieved a revitalization as the youth of the 80's discovered the subtlety and power of Morrison's words and music. *Crystal Ship* preserves and rekindles the memory of Jim Morrison in a stage tribute of song that should not be missed.

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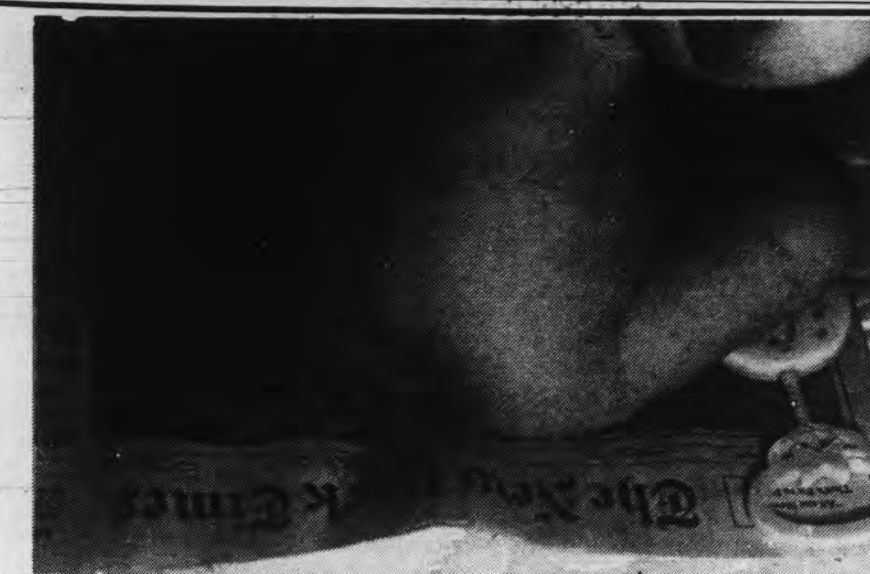
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# Laws That Keep Student Records Private Are Weakening

Draft, Parents' and States' Pressures Build for Open Records  
'Students Have Little Redress' if Military Wants Names

(CPS)—The days of private student records may be numbered, according to a variety of privacy law experts.

A number of the experts say that the immense political pressure now building to get around laws protecting the privacy of student records may succeed despite the opposition of administrators who keep the records, and students themselves.

Most of the pressure comes from the Selective Service System (SSS), which has expressed interest in getting lists of men who have (and have not) complied with military registration laws.

The SSS, swears government lawyer Henry Williams, "has no intentions" of requesting information from schools to help locate draft registration dodgers. But the SSS has long made it known it might ask schools to cooperate with it later on. The SSS' ambiguity has pushed many administrators to reassert the legality of such a request, if it's ever made.

Most contend student records are protected by the Buckley Amendment to the Privacy Act of 1974.

"The Privacy Act doesn't apply to colleges," Williams flatly asserts. "And if a college refused us information, it couldn't stand on the Buckley Amendment."

"Unfortunately, the Buckley Amendment wouldn't be very helpful in this situation," agrees privacy expert Trudy Haydn, formerly of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). "If the Selective Service were to be refused by colleges, all Congress needs to do is pass a congressional statute overriding Buckley, and the information will have to be given out."

The amendment makes "directory information" on a student—name, address, birth date and place, phone number, and major field of study—public knowledge. The law, however, gives a student the chance to object to having his or her records made public. Upon objection, the school is prohibited from distributing the information.

State laws protecting student

records are already under frontal assault in California and Maryland.

The California General Assembly is now considering a bill "mandating school's permission" to make student records available to military recruiters.

Student governments in Illinois and Nevada, for example, have passed resolutions asking ad-

Nevertheless, privacy expert Haydn warns students have "little redress" if personal information were released, even over their objections.

The Buckley Amendment, she explains, applies only to schools receiving federal funds, and threatens a school with a cutoff of funds if it violates the privacy law.

with recruiters.

For the moment, Haydn counsels students can only be "vigilant." A student should make sure his school publishes directory information guidelines, and gives him a chance to register objections.

Marie Gerich, aide to state Sen. John Schmitz, who wrote the bill, says the measure was designed to alleviate "problems" recruiters have in getting information to students about military careers.

"This could set a dangerous precedent of cooperation," warns Beth Meador, an ACLU lobbyist in Sacramento. She foresees "a cooperation among government agencies to exchange information about individuals."

Across the country, a Maryland couple has gotten a bill introduced in their state legislature that would allow parents to see their children's "confidential" records as well as directory information.

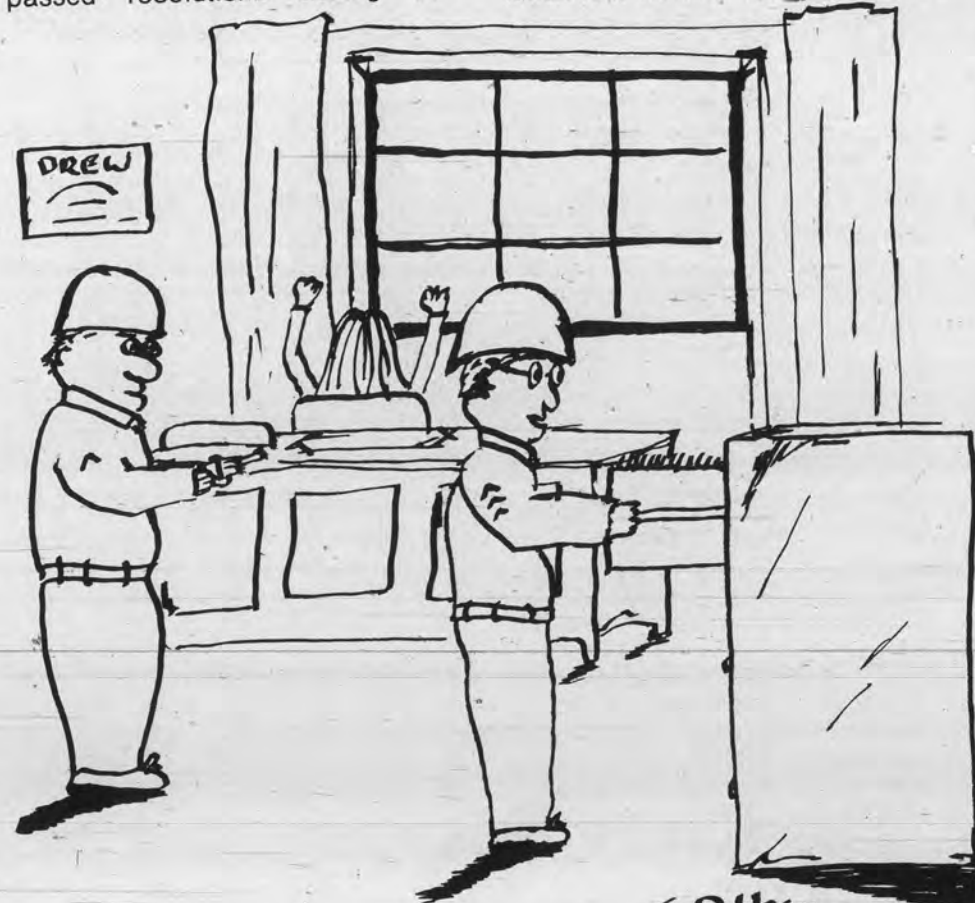
Currently, Maryland law and the Buckley Amendment bar disclosure of student transcripts to anyone but school authorities, but Beverly and Jerome Kamchi contend the laws violate their rights as parents of a dependent child.

"Without access to my son's grades, I do not have the option of counseling him and encouraging him," Jerome Kamchi says. His son, Mark, has refused to tell his parents his grades since he entered the University of Maryland two years ago.

The ACLU's John Roemer doesn't see the Kamchi case as very important, however. He observes the state already allows scholarship sponsors to see grades.

"I would suspect they could require release of transcripts to parents under that same idea," Roemer says. "But I wouldn't call this an invasion of (students') rights offhand."

Neither Roemer nor John Shaddock of the ACLU's national office know of other legal challenges to privacy laws, but they say that the looming presence of the Selective Service has spread the issue around the country.



ministrators not to allow the Selective Service access to student records. Administrators at places as diverse as Stanford and the College of Wooster in Ohio have already announced they would not cooperate with the SSS unless directed by law.

Over 300 students at the University of California-Santa Barbara recently marched to their administration building, demanding security of directory information. At California-Riverside, a student government official met with campus officials asking for similar assurances of privacy.

But as a practical matter, she says, the government would be reluctant to cut a college off from federal funds "for a minor violation like that would be."

To date, she adds, no schools have been sanctioned in any way for violating the privacy laws.

California's Palo Alto school district was the first in the nation to refuse the military access to student records in July, 1979. The number of schools following Palo Alto's lead prompted Congress to revise a military authorization bill last fall to include language "urging" administrators to cooperate

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Lois Bell, ext. 239, Drew Public Relations Office

**Sat., May 2nd, 8:15 p.m.**

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Students \$3 — Sr. Citizens \$3 — Others \$6

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**TWO**

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All-Campus Fashion Show

**"DESIGNERS"**

DREW UNIVERSITY COMMONS

**FRIDAY APRIL 10, 1981**

**9 P.M.**

Music by:

**Club LaRouge's D.J.'s**

PHIL SCOTT & ANDRE SINGLETON

Photography by:

**TYRONE "GOLDBIE" DAVIS**

Theme by:

**MALCOLM AND FRIENDS**

Admission:

**DR. JULIUS MAESTRO**

Donations: \$1.00

All proceeds will be donated

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## PERSONALS

Congratulations to those of you who came out to participate in the Circle K Swim-A-Thon for leukemia. You were terrific!!! — Patience Osborn, Swim-A-Thon co-chairperson, Circle K.

Eat your cheeseburgers raw!

To K.O.H. and B.T.: You guys are wonderful. Thanks a lot. We'll never forget. Happy Belated Birthday B.J. Love, A and A.

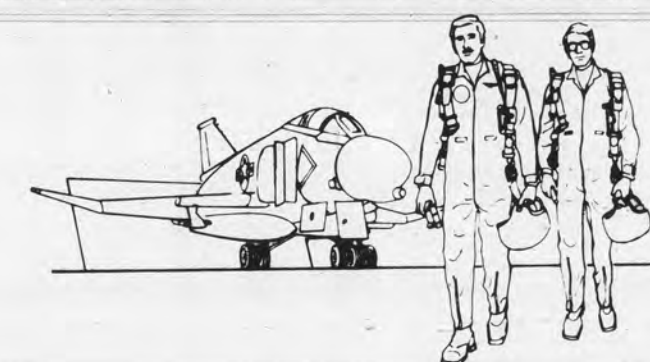
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**PROCEDURE:** Send a résumé to, or call:

## Outward Bound Offers Adventure Education to Many

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings at all times of the year, Outward Bound courses take place in sixteen states and can go as far afield as Canada or Nepal. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a taste of high adventure—and they'll probably get it—most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible." Outward Bound believes many limits are self-imposed.

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course takes place. Previous outdoor skills are unnecessary, as is special equipment other than personal clothing and boots. Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and specialists who help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skills, culminating in a "final expedition," with minimal instructor supervision, relying on what they have learned during the course. Academic credit is often available, as is financial aid based on need. In addition, several Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuition loan plans, some for up to three years.

Outward Bound courses are offered year-round and last from 5 to 26 days. For information, write Outward Bound, Inc., 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll free 800-243-8520 (except in Connecticut).

## WE WANT YOU!

The few, the proud, the brave...

**THE APPOINTEES  
POSITIONS NOW OPEN IN  
THE McMASTER STACKPOLE  
ADMINISTRATION**

It takes more than two people to run student government — it takes close to a hundred. We need people to fill appointive positions working with other students, faculty, and administration. Have you been or are you involved in religious or service organizations, sports, high school student government, or the political parties? Do you give a damn? From academics to financial affairs to basic services to social life, we need people to get involved to help make this a better place for students. For more information, pick up an application at the U.C. Desk.



## Student Concerns Committee Recommendations on Financing

### 1. Philosophy

Extracurricular activities are an integral part of the educational process, both because many of them are in themselves educationally centered and because many of them contribute vitally to the social, athletic, spiritual or intellectual development of students. In the main, such activities are planned and carried out not only for the recreation of students, but with their overall development as the primary goal.

Other objectives, such as raising money, gaining favorable publicity for the College, or entertaining the community at large, should either be considered as decidedly secondary in importance or be dismissed totally from consideration.

All students enrolled in the College paying the Student Activities Fee may participate in the extracurricular activities of the College.

Individuals who are not undergraduate members of the College may participate in recognized activities upon the approval of the appropriate sub-boards, and the concurrence of ECAB.

### 2. Extracurricular Activities Board (ECAB)

ECAB is the sole fiscal manager and overseer of the Student Activities Fee monies. The Board is responsible for recognition, funding and oversight of extracurricular activities. ECAB is responsible to the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts. Any changes of the philosophy or operating procedures of ECAB must be approved by the Faculty.

ECAB is composed of the following representatives:

- 2 Students elected at large — the one who receives the largest vote to serve as Chairperson
- Treasurer of the SGA or other permanently designated representative appointed by the SGA President
- Chairpersons (3) of the sub-boards
- 2 University Senators representing the CLA
- 1 University Board Liaison person
- 1 Faculty member
- 1 Student Life representative (chosen through consultation between ECAB Chairperson and the Vice-President of Student Administration)

All persons on ECAB have voting rights, except for the UC Board Liaison person and the Student Life representative.

There are three sub-boards of ECAB: Communications, Sports, and Social/Academic. Each sub-board is responsible for coordination of the budget process and overall coordination of the activities of its member organizations.

Each sub-board is composed of one representative from each fully recognized and probationary club assigned to it by ECAB. Only representatives of fully recognized clubs are voting members. By March 1, the voting members elect their chairperson who automatically becomes a member of ECAB. This chairperson is responsible for coordination with ECAB and submitting minutes of sub-board meetings.

The ECAB chairperson or designated representative serves as liaison on each sub-board without voting rights.

### 3. Formal Recognition of Activities

Any club which satisfies the requirements of the ECAB philosophy is eligible to petition ECAB for recognition. The use of Student Activities funds and/or the name of the College is restricted to groups recognized by ECAB.

- a. To qualify for probationary recognition, an activity should petition the ECAB by submitting its constitution and prospective program for its first year. Activities with probationary recognition are eligible to use the name and the facilities of the University during their period of probation. During this period of probationary recognition, an organization functions under the regulations of ECAB. The organization is expected to operate under probationary recognition for a year before it receives full recognition. If probationary recognition is granted before November 15 of the academic year, full recognition may be given at the end of the same academic year, effective the following Fall semester. Probationary groups should submit a budget in the Spring prior to formal recognition. Funding is contingent upon recognition.

- b. Recognition and funding of religious clubs fall under the Chaplain's Office. Recognition and funding of academic clubs not recognized by ECAB fall under the proper academic departments or organizations of the College.

- c. All clubs are encouraged to have an advisor, normally a member of the faculty or the administrative staff. However, ECAB may require that some clubs have an advisor.

### 4. Funding of Recognized Activities

Each activity that falls under the auspices of the Board must follow these procedures in submitting their budget:

- a. Sub-boards will work with their chairperson and ECAB liaison to develop individual preliminary club budgets for the following academic year. The budgets must be prepared in such a way as to show priority of items and should show what proportion of funding is needed for the Fall semester. Budgets must be submitted by March 15 to ECAB. Those preliminary budgets may be revised during the Fall semester.

- b. ECAB must allocate at least 50% of its estimated funds during this process and must notify clubs of approved budgets by May 1. When, in the Fall, the University Treasurer notifies the ECAB chairperson of the total ECAB income for the academic year, the final allocation of funds will take place. The amount of allocation to individual clubs will be determined by ECAB.

Appeals may be made at any time during the academic year through the sub-board to ECAB.

- c. Any club which fails to submit an acceptable budget, or is unable to justify why they cannot submit a budget by March 15, will not be granted money by ECAB.

- d. 10% of the ECAB income for the academic year is to be a reserve fund. This fund is to be used for emergencies and for special cases that may come up during the year as long as they comply with the philosophy of ECAB. Consensus of 2/3 of total ECAB is needed to expend funds from this reserve.

### e. Special cases:

1. Ad hoc groups may occasionally receive funding from ECAB or one of its recognized clubs. When funds are supplied, the ad hoc groups must follow the relevant financial policies as outlined below in Section 5 and will come under the ECAB Oversight Committee.

2. Special events conducted by organizations not recognized in any fashion by ECAB may be funded by ECAB.

3. If a probationary club is able to raise its own funds, ECAB may, at its discretion, supplement those funds.

### 5. Financial Policies

Allocation and expenditure of ECAB funds are subject to the following conditions:

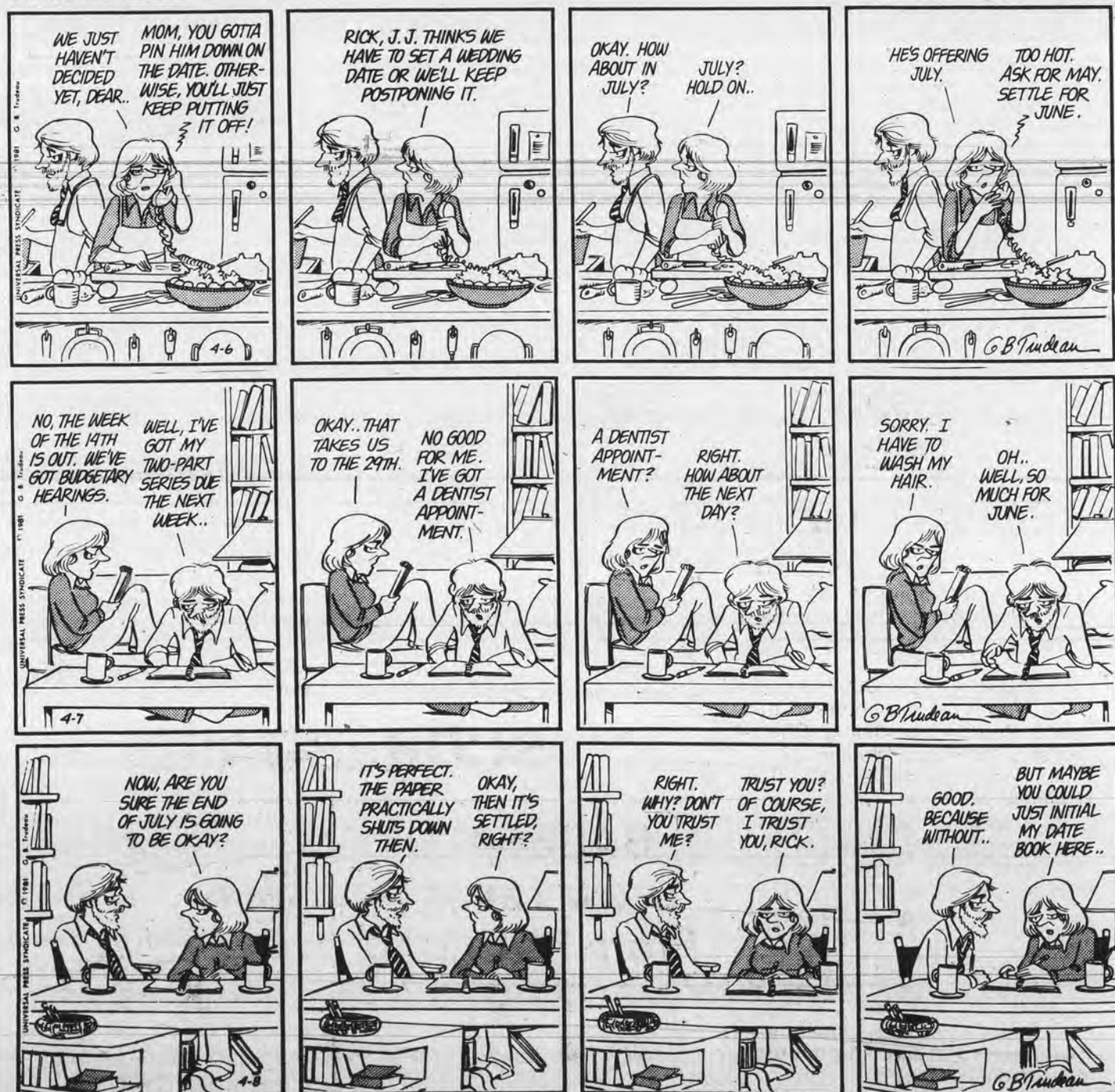
- a. All student organizations using the name and/or facilities of Drew University are required to maintain their accounts in the University Business Office. Equipment and supplies should be ordered through the Purchasing Office, when feasible, to make use of Drew's tax exempt status.

- b. If a club is requesting money for an item in the approved budget, the request requires the signature of two authorized persons plus the designated person responsible for student activities.

- c. If a club is requesting money for an item not in the approved budget, they must also obtain the signature of a member of the ECAB Oversight Committee.
- d. ECAB will not pay for any past due bills of any organization, unless prior notice is given to ECAB explaining the reasons why such bills cannot be met on time. ECAB will also not allow any club or organization to spend more than its budgetary allotment, unless an emergency appropriation is granted to the specific club.

- e. Treasurer's and Secretary's files must be maintained in good order by every funded organization. These files must be transferred to the new officers in the Spring by the last day of classes.

## DOONESBURY



## Pentathalon

(continued from page 12)

ing a balance beam and 60-yard dash up a hill.

The only girl's team of Cathy Yurasek, Jan who became Grimmer after the Obstacle Course; Viki, whose name should have been Vandermile instead of Vanderpool, Marcia Sheldon, better known as Marcia, Liz Skaffestad, and in spirit, Nancy Pramuck, their captain and coach, ran the course in 4:48.2. They climbed the dugout in a flash and were on their way as the crowds cheered. Slowed up a bit by the wheelbarrow, they made up time over the balance beam and then finished strongly with the dash.

Ed Collins' team struggled through the course, mainly because Phil Heathcoat danced with the two-man sled instead of pushing it. But his team of Paul Stierhoff, Ron Schwab, Harry Culiivas, turned in the respectable, though not representative of the team's athletic prowess, time of 5:09.43.

The Tavani Team ran well, though Dominick Cannavo had a little problem with sled figuring he could knock it 10 yards instead of pushing it 10 yards. The rest of the team, Rich Tavani, Steve Natorman, Shannon Kennedy and John Stobierski moved through the course well, clocking a time of 3:15.65.

The Wade Jacobson squad rushed through the course pretty well, displaying particularly good form sliding under the spray of water. Ames Hoyte, Mike McConnell, Paco Silva and the injured Tom Wagner recorded a time of 3:18.90.

The Lax team repeated their obstacle course win of last year with a time of 2:23.99. The next closest time was 2:39.32 recorded by Scolari's gang, with Ben Pollack replacing the injured George Risse. Ketch's team ran very well, but lost time when Kevin accidentally cut in front of a cone and had to double back.

All in all it was a good competition. The teams were first-class and everybody played hard. The Lax team triumphed, but take a look at the stats and it's clear that the younger teams are on the move. How many more years does the 2-year Lax Dynasty have?

## Pentathalon Statistics Will Be Published Next Week Sports Quiz

1. What is the only score unattainable in a football game?
2. What are the three numbers retired by the N.Y. Knicks?
3. Which country won the 1981 Five Nations' Rugby Cup?
4. Who were the victors in this year's World Cup Skiing Championship, (Men and Women's)?
5. Who was the Knick's first seven-footer?
6. Where did the New England Team of the NASL move to?
7. What team played its first NBA season in 1981?
8. What is Doctor J's Alma Mater?
9. Who is the goalie for the World Champion N.Y. Arrows of the MISL?
10. BONUS — What famous immortal athlete wears the number 16 for Drew lacrosse?

## Baseball

(continued from page 12)

walking only two. The win gives Metayer a 2-1 record with an ERA of less than 1.50 a game. His only loss on the season was a heart-breaking 1-0 loss to Upsala, who scored their lone run in the bottom of the seventh inning on an end-of-the-bat single.

The win over Rutgers-Newark evened the Rangers record at 4-4. While .500 ball is not exceptional by most standards, it is still the best start the baseball team has had in the past few years. For those unfamiliar with Drew baseball history, it has been quite a while since the team has had a winning record. Now the Rangers have a shot at a good record and possibly more. Three reasons explain this turnaround:

First, the coach, Norm Hewitt. This is just his first year here and already his team has equaled the win output of the past three seasons. Coach Hewitt's understanding of the specifics of the game has benefitted the team greatly.

Second, a new, positive attitude, initiated by the coach but later taken up by the players. The club believes in itself this year, and this confidence shows up on the playing field.

Third, solid pitching. Drew is fortunate enough to have three solid starting pitchers in Mike Metayer, Mike Morris, and John Marcisin, each capable of throwing nine strong innings. Their dependability has been the difference in three of the four Drew wins this year.

The Rangers play an intense schedule with four and sometimes five games a week. The next home game is a doubleheader this Sunday against Washington College, starting at 1:00 P.M. All are encouraged to attend.

## No Names, Mean Demons Still Dominate

by Erin McMaster

Once again the No Names and the Mean Demons demonstrated their outstanding ability in last Monday's intramural floor hockey games. Bill Bernhard scored seven of the No Names' 16 goals against the Pack II's one. The Mean Demons defeated the White Russians 8-2, with Mark Halpern playing exceptionally.

Last Thursday, the Mean Demons defeated Semi-Tough 11-1, with Pat Capriglione scoring a hat trick for the team. The White Russians also scored a victory against the Pack II as Bill Hughes and Ralph Sorrentino led the scoring.

The No Names have held first place throughout the season, with the Mean Demons close behind in second. They promise to show an exciting and challenging match in the upcoming playoffs.

## Answers

1. 1
2. 19-Willis Reed, 10-Willis
3. France
4. Phil Mahre (men's) of U.S.,
5. Greg Fildore
6. Jacksonville, Fla.
7. The Dallas Mavericks
8. University of Mass.
9. Shep Messing
10. Neil LeBlond



The courageous women's team carrying Vicki Vanderpool in the strength event. Photo by Al Fine

## PENTATHLON: THANKS

The Acorn would like to thank a host of people who helped make the Pentathlon a success: Commissioner Stuey Klugger, Chief Judge Andus Baker, Timekeepers Leon Williams and Cindy Waneck, Scorekeeper Kathy Scott, Starter Sharon Lane, Field Judges Ann Ormsby, Laura Conboy, Sue Koppel, Sue Pease, Jenny Garrett, Susanne Spangler, Andy Baron, Dave Harrow, and Jody Bell. We would like to

thank Dean Bull, the ECAB, the Social Committee for their financial help, and Madison High School, Madison YMCA, Mantones, Farleigh Dickinson, the Physics Department, the Infirmary, and Seilers for the use of equipment. We would like to thank Coach Reeves and Kurt Glaeser for their kind co-operation, and we are especially grateful to Coach Harry Simester for lending his warmth and name to the Pentathlon.

## TENNIS (continued from page 12)

This was only starters, as the following day the Netmen faced an awesome Division I school in Towson State. Though the team was outclassed in a 9-0 loss, Coach Mummert felt his troops put on a fine showing, and believed the experience to outweigh the defeat. Obviously Mummert was correct, for the following day Drew handled Washington in first class fashion, 9-0.

With their record at 2-2 the netmen then faced a team that had devastated them two years earlier. Mummert called the Johns Hopkins match the crucial point of the season. With winds gusting up to 40 miles an hour, accompanied by short periods of rain, the team took four out of six singles. Dave Klopman led the charge as he, Ken Cross, Glen Kennedy and Rob Parks won in singles. With victory just one point away the Netmen, led by a pumped up Ken Cross, took third doubles as Ken and partner Glen Kennedy took Hopkins handily.

With Mummert at the helm, the team set back for Jersey, well aware that their next opponent, Montclair State, had handled them easily the year before. Captain Lou Kreisberg, playing first singles, showed how the experience of the

tough competition in Maryland was to his advantage as Lou beat a top notch Montclair player. He then teamed up with Dave Klopman to win in doubles as Drew took Montclair 6-3.

On Tuesday the 31st of March the Netmen were scheduled to host an eager Division I school, St. Peters, a team seeking revenge. While Drew's maintenance workers worked around the clock to get the courts ready for play the team was forced to play in Jersey City as the workers found themselves helplessly without the paint to finish the job. Traveling to St. Peters was the last thing the team wanted to do, due to the fact that hostility, along with a tennis bubble at 90° awaited them. (Sorry, Dave.) With Art Hansen playing awesome at second, the netmen took four out of six singles. Drew again entered the doubles needing one point. With Coach Mummert pitting power against power, the Netmen won in the first doubles with Art again leading the way as he and Lou Kreisberg won 6-4, 6-4. Coach Mummert attributes the team's recent success to the clutch playing of Dave Klopman, Ken Cross, Glen Kennedy, and an outstanding job by transfer Rob Parks.

## SCOREBOARD

**BASEBALL**  
Drew Takes 2  
From FDU/Mad  
2 - 0  
4 - 3

**TENNIS**  
Men's Tennis  
Beat  
Kean  
6 - 3



# The Second Annual Pentathlon

Jim Hennigman

The Second Annual Acorn Pentathlon was played on Sunday, and neither the hard rains nor the stiff competition could stop the Lax Team of Bruce Cohen, Russ Lewis, Chris Cantwell, Steve Southworth and Tim Wheaton from winning for the second year in a row.

The games began around 12:30 in the Gym. Before playing volleyball, the teams were introduced to Coach Harry Simester, after whom the Pentathlon Cup is named. Coach taught at Drew for over forty years, back in the days when Bowne Theatre was the gym. He set up the intramural program which is so popular today. But perhaps more important than Coach's achievements is the respect and affection he has for students and that they have for him. The Pentathlon teams, after just meeting him, treated Coach like a king, and he made every player feel important. When the Acorn, on behalf of Drew, presented Coach with an engraved Revere bowl, everybody's eyes sparkled for this old friend of the students.

Volleyball was the first event, and almost the last for some, as one first-round game was played under protest. After long deliberations between Avery Brundage and Commissioner Klugler the game was played again. In each, Kevin Alexander's team of Delacy Davis, Howard Hill, Larry Evans and Anthony Layne won decidedly. After the dust cleared Greek's powerful team moved up from behind, Mildly, and Mopped up big wins as the fans Churd for Mike Johnson who managed to spike the ball between drags, just barely beating the 1-year dynasty of Men's Lacrosse.



Photo by Al Fine

## The Pentathlon Champs:

Left to right: Chris Cantwell, Tim Wheaton, captain Russ Lewis, Bruce Cohen, and Steve Southworth, partially hidden.

Now down to the pool for the 5x25 swim freestyle, or as some chose, the bricklayers crawl, or that earlier development of the butterfly, the larvae. Bucky's team swam the great time of 1.07.95, which held until the final heat. The team swam well, avoiding the sand Bar-Bars, with Chris "Gillis" stoking strongly, inspiring Dave Edmonds to write a new tune: "Australian crawling from the Eckage." The anchor Peckinpaw hopped and barley made it into the fresh spring waters.

Scolari's team scored a surpris-

ing time of 1.09.59. Led by Steve Scolari, which in Italian means short, smart, curly one, the team of Rowdy Jautz, Joe Milando, Barry Friedman, George Risse and Shane Gould burned through the water.

The Lax team swam the last heat gunning for Bucky's time. Water Buggy, Russian Sturgeon Lewis, Chris Canswimwell. Swim Wheaton and the Great White Wick swam to the astounding time of 1.06.24. They might have done better if Wick hadn't been so cheeky in the water, and properly paced himself, rather than shooting for the moon.

Ken Cross's team, which won swimming last year, grabbed a third-place finish with a time of 1.08.36. Pam Moulton swam very well, Klostermyer was denied permission to ride his motorcycle across the pool, Peter Abbey graced his way down the 25 yards and Steve Neverosky, a newcomer to the Pentathlon, raced strongly.

Out to the fields for the 5x60 dash. The Shitemi team, expected to win the running events, relied on Kenyan physics, which states that for every action there is an equal and opposite African Connection. Chris and Frank, often mistaken for the famed Olympic duo Kipchoge Keino and Ben Jipcho, Augie the Haitian Hurricane, Amphetamine Pendleton and Jimmy Diverio, who afraid that his hair would move, had a double run for him — his girlfriend, streaked to a time of 30.68.

Steve Treefellow's team ran strongly, capturing a second-place finish with a time of 31.09. Barry Bravetree, Stuart Treehaan, Ralph Sorentreeno and Eric Carrara all ran well.

The Flying Freshmen fearlessly and fleet-footedly formed a formidable fivesome. Fevin Fetcho, Earl Fard, Fob Fartin, Fris Frowne and Fon Fagliardi finished far from first, fourth.

A memorable part of the dash was Kevin Mahaffey's finish in the pike position, degree difficulty of 2.7.

Next was the 5x1 Mile Run. The course wound through campus and was won by the Shitemi team. Steve Southworth just couldn't catch Chris Shitemi, and the Lax team finished second. The Ketcho team ran a strong race, but could have done better if Kevin hadn't dunked every high branch along the way. The Thorburne team of Russ Thorburn, Todd Kendall, Jim Nicholson, Todd Torrence and Bob Leeper garnered a fourth place finish.

Finally the grueling obstacle course, which involved diving under a stream of water, climbing over a dugout, highstepping through tires, leap-frog, cone slalom, hurdles, human wheelbarrow, hitting a two-man sled, walk-

(continued on page 11)

# DREW SPORTS

## Get Well Russ

The Acorn wishes Russ Thorburne, who seriously hurt his neck and back during the Pentathlon, a strong and speedy recovery.

## Baseball Best In Years

by Ben Pollack

A one out, bases loaded squeeze play by Mike Morris knocked in the winning run as Drew beat Rutgers-Newark 3-2 on Monday.

The run came in the bottom of the Ranger seventh. Ares Michaelides started the inning by reaching first base on an error. After a pop up and two walks, Morris, who went three for three on the day, laid his bunt down the first base line. The play surprised the Rutgers defense, and the run scored.

Drew scored its other two runs in the first inning. Morris singled and went to second on a wild pitch. John Marcsisin reached base on an error, moving Morris to third. John McCormick, the Rutgers pitcher, threw the next pitch into the dirt past the catcher, scoring Morris and moving Paul Dell'Aquila, a pinch runner, to second. Dell'Aquila subsequently stole third, and scored on a ground ball by Rocky Marucci.

Mike Metayer went the distance for Drew, striking out nine while

(continued on page 11)

HIPPIE HIGH AGAIN!

Photo by Ron Jautz



Bruising loss to experience, 19-9 and 6-0

## Men's Tennis Overcomes The Odds

On Saturday March 21st the Drew Netmen set out for King's College in Pennsylvania. With a five hour road trip behind them, due to a blowout on Route 80, the team handled King's easily, 7-2, as snow surrounded the courts. What a way to start "Spring vacation."

With their fearless leader Coach Mummert driving with a treadless tire the team arrived in Salisbury, Maryland, Saturday evening. Earlier in the day the team had lost their fourth singles player Ken Cross during the blowout as Ken, courageously searching for help, was forced to hurdle a fence due to a german shepard on his trail. After two days of much needed recovery, the team drove up to Baltimore to play a tough Division II school, Mt. St. Mary. Drew lost a heart-breaker 6-3 in a valiant effort.

(continued on page 11)