



# The Drew Acorn

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY 07946

"The  
Truth  
Hurts"

Vol. XLVII, No. 18

Friday, April 17, 1981



A Couple of white chicks sitting around blowing bubbles.

## McDonald's House Ransacked

by Dona Stevens

The home of Drew's Executive Vice President Scott McDonald was broken into on Tuesday evening sometime between 6:10 and 8:20 p.m. Security was called when Professor Robert Rhodes, out walking his dog, noticed silver strewn across the back yard of the residence and called security. Officers Matt Furan and Greg Spencer responded at 8:20, and the house was searched from top to bottom. No one was found. Entry had been gained through the doors on the side porch, which had been kicked in. The house was ransacked, as McDonald said, "they just busted in and tore up the place." In addition to the silver found outside, televisions were reported missing from the house. Madison police were called in to assist with fingerprinting and taking of photos.

Security chief Manny Ayers gave no description of a possible suspect at the time, fearing that a pre-arrest description could prejudice the case. He did say, however, that one of the security guards saw a person perhaps responsible for the break-in. At the time of questioning that guard was with the Madison police, trying to find the possible suspect.

Ayers said that one of the first recommendations he had made was for burglar alarms for all campus houses. Those alarms are now on order. He stressed that this was one of the reasons he would like to see tighter security in dealing with strangers on campus. Security plans to take measures such as closing the gates earlier and checking for Drew IDs, along with having students notify security when they see strangers on campus.

## New Cover Charge At The Pub

by Jonathan Rose

The pub will be reopened today, Monday, April 20th, but with a new qualification: there will be a cover charge of a quarter to be paid upon entry to the pub. That's right! Everyone including members, non-members, and faculty must pay this additional fee.

The closing of the pub last week

was obviously the result of an altercation between the students and the pub manager. The events of the evening are still unclear, but it is known that Mr. Bishop was physically involved in the event. Because the normal happenings of a Saturday night were disrupted, security was called to the scene. As a result of this conflict, the

## Interview with Tom Fyler

by Linda Hausman

As a new administration takes over, Tom Fyler ends his two year term as Student Government Association president. In a recent *Acorn* interview, Tom gave an insider's view of the complex process of student government, and spoke of some of the problems and accomplishments of his term.

Fyler's administration has been responsible for many improvements at Drew. For example, a video system was installed in U.C. 107 and in the pub, and a university car was purchased for use by student organizations. Tom's administration also convinced school officials to move the location of the Archives. Original-



## ECAB: The Bare Facts or Reasons For The Ruckus

by Laura Conboy

While the majority of the student body is busy enjoying the warm weather, working on end-of-the-semester papers and exams, devising summer plans, and watching the Archives construction crew members tear down even more trees, other student body members are involved in a heated, time-consuming, complicated debate over a topic which greatly affects student life on campus.

The Extra-Curricular-Activities Board (ECAB) is a student committee which is responsible for the allocation of the student activities fee. This fee is paid as a part of the student's tuition (this September, the fee amounts to \$90.00) and is allocated to campus clubs and organizations for the sponsorship of all extracurricular activities.

In the past, the ECAB has served as a group composed of students and faculty, working mainly as

student Senate had to approve all budget decisions that their appointees had drawn up for ECAB approval. What resulted was a two month hold-up on getting the budgetary process underway. While

### The Central Issue:

#### Greater Efficiency vs Student Participation

SGA Senate members were trying to decide where they should put their money — ECAB officials were left yawning in their lonely meeting room — waiting.

ECAB Chairperson Steve Scolari decided that something had to be done about the inefficiency in the budgetary process. A revision of the entire structure of the ECAB was recommended by Scolari and interested Students, faculty, and administrators went to their drawing boards. The revisionary group functioned under the auspices of the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns and was composed of 9 students, 8 administrators/faculty representatives, Scolari (ECAB representative), and Debbi Strazza (U.C. Board representative).

One half year later, the Student Concerns sub-committee emerged from its deliberations as revisions were finalized and decisions announced. No longer would the Student Senate be directly involved in the allocation process. Instead of first reporting their budgets to the SGA Senate, the SGA clubs would directly present their already prioritized budgets to the ECAB (just as the Communications board representatives had always done). As a result, the 33 member Student Senate would have little say in ECAB

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### Students Voice Their Opinions on Proposed ECAB Changes—See Pages 4 & 5

overseers to the allocation process of budget monies. The two subgroups of the ECAB, the communications board (representing *Acorn*, *Oak Leaves*, *WMNJ*, and *Plateau*) and the SGA, reported their budgets to ECAB representatives in the mid to late fall — after all SGA appointments had been made, after newly elected officials had been given the chance to settle into office, and after budget priorities had been sufficiently pondered. Snags in the process resulted because of late SGA appointments and further complications resulted because the 32-member

administration insisted upon a temporary closing of the pub. Upon reopening of the pub, the administration has stated that a security guard will be present at the pub on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. until closing. The extra fee will cover the cost of the security guard.

According to the pub manager, Mr. Ken Bishop, if Center Pub Association members do not wish to pay the 25¢ fee, they can not

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ly, the Archives were to be built directly between Hoyt-Bowen and the library. Now they will be off to the side. This new site is more acceptable to many students.

Some accomplishments have been less visible to the casual observer. For example, Tom encouraged a broader selection of types of students to become involved in S.G.A. One such student is Rick Rednor, S.G.A.'s vice-president last year. "Rick Rednor thinks and acts differently than I do, and has different perspectives and friends. But I chose him because he was a concerned dorm senator."

There have also been dif-

(continued on page 10)



by Jane Lerner

Many students breathed a sigh of relief when the idea of instituting a unit of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, ROTC, on the Drew Campus was dropped. Along with the feeling of relief that ROTC was not going to invade the campus, students were also pleased that apparently the administration considered the sizable student opposition to the idea of ROTC.

## ROTC is Dead ... Student Input ?

But now that the threat of ROTC is, for the time being, behind us, the question of just how important was student input remains. Explains student organizer Lee Diamond, "There was a loosely organized, broad based opposition to the ROTC. But the most important, and most influential, input came from

the faculty. They were overwhelmingly opposed to ROTC, so they shot down the issue before the administration was forced to consider student opinion."

As shown by the volume of petitions, letters, and articles in the Acorn, there was much vocal student opposition to ROTC. But it is

impossible to know exactly how much, or how little, student reaction influenced the administration's decision to reject ROTC. The ROTC issue is dead for the time being, but students should be prepared to face this issue again, possibly in the near future.

## 12 Students Accepted to Brussels Semester

by Susan Carlson

For the fall semester of 1981, the Brussels Program selected only twelve Drew students. The remaining seventy-five percent will be chosen from non-Drew applicants from universities all over the country. In an interview with Fred Curtis, the coordinator of the Brussels Program, Curtis described the specific selection procedures and explained why the Brussels Program is "slightly biased in favor of Drew students."

The selection process committee bases its criteria on academic ability and character of each student. Besides grade point average, research skills and academic stamina are important. "Because of the structures of programs, the student must be of a more flexible nature." The applicant must also "be of the character to handle an unstructured program." In Brussels, each student lives in an apartment, buys food and does the laundry in a place "where there is a different language" and everything is "done differently." Further selection comes from letters of recommendations and transcripts. As for judging personal character, Curtis "knew eighty-five percent of the persons who applied."

Out of the students not chosen, six, "who could handle it," were put on a waiting list and eight would join next year, "under no circumstances." The waiting list, according to Curtis, "is clearly biased towards Drew students, they have a definite advantage in the program."

Those not on the waiting list were rejected for two reasons. Their grades showed the applicant could not handle the intensive study in Brussels, or it was too early in a college career to go on the program.

Most of the applicants rejected, according to Curtis, will be sophomores. In the following year, they "will be more mature and likely to get in."

Why is there a two-thirds majority of non-Drew students in a program sponsored by Drew? Curtis states that "over the years it has worked out that way. The reasons are partly financial and partly because this provides a good mix of students. The non-Drew members provide smart students a chance to interact with new people in different backgrounds. Finally, the two-thirds ratio means that the group doesn't usually break down into groups, Drew and non-Drew."

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## London Semester

by Susan Carlson

The London Semester Program, sponsored by the Political Science department, is now selecting students for the 1981 fall semester. Professor Rodes, Chair of Political Science, outlined basic requirements for the "pool of eligible people." The applicant "normally would be in his or her Junior year, should have had course prerequisite Poli Sci 22 or 107, and must be in good academic standing with no serious record of a disciplinary problem." Further selection will concentrate on grade point average and a letter of recommendation from a faculty member.

The student total for the London Semester is forty, with a "rough rule of thumb," fifty-fifty Drew and non-Drew students. "The non-Drew students could come from colleges in the East Coast, Far West, Deep South, all over the country. However, "the admissions of non-Drew students is on a highly selective basis."



Trees: Minus 15 and counting ...

## Interview: New Bookstore Manager, Cathy Vinikoor

by Heidi Utz

Although many people do not know it, there is a new manager at the Drew Bookstore. Cathy Vinikoor, having 5 years of bookstore experience behind her, will take over where ex-manager George Weiss left off. Ms. Vinikoor holds a B.S. in education from Temple University and was manager of the Fairleigh Dickinson bookstore in Rutherford.

Q. What are your immediate goals for the bookstore?

A. I would like to better organize the store and stock more items that students want. I am working towards acquiring a better staff and making sure that next semester's books will arrive on time for classes.

Q. What changes will you make in the foreseeable future?

A. During the summer, the layout

of the store will be changed so that the books will be more easily accessible and organized better. Of course, there will also be the new addition of the present TV room, where we'll have text books and other reading material. When the students come back from vacation, they should see a big change.

Q. Although many problems were solved with the renovation of the store last summer, students still have a few gripes. For example, some complain that there aren't enough books.

A. The change in layout will help us to fit in some new trade books. Still, Drew has a student body with such diversified interests, that it is hard to order books appealing to everyone. Even best sellers don't do well here. I'm open to any suggestions for books to sell.

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## Seiler's: \$7,000 Lying on the Table

by Dona Stevens

Are students directly responsible for the quality of food and service at Seiler's? It's entirely possible.

Throughout the year, through Wood's and through Seiler's, many Drew students have participated in an annoying practice—that of leaving their trays on the table as opposed to bringing them up to the oft-clogged conveyor belt and depositing them there. Student excuses are many, and perhaps justifiable. For example, the fact that the line to return trays often stretches back to the salad bar, and students with classes after lunch and other appointments cannot take the time to wait to deliver garbage; is common to all of us. But now consider the other side of the coin; there's money in those trays, or rather in those trays that make it up to the conveyor belt. For all of those trays left on the table, workers must remain overtime to clean the mess. These workers are students, and the cost of their labor is included in the college student labor budget. If Seiler's must take into account the overtime hours these students will spend bussing tables, they must allow for that much more in the budget. How much? Seiler manager Greg Finch estimated that if workers did not have to be paid the approximate 1½ hour overtime the cleaning takes throughout the academic year, the

food service could conceivably save \$7,000 a year, which could be put to use improving entrees, buying more utensils, or in other ways bettering Seiler's food and quality. And, as Finch said, in a food service "every nickel counts."

Another factor Druids could keep in mind is that these are Drew students cleaning the mess. Food service committee member Meg Sokoloff expressed disgust that students would leave trays for their peers to clean up, and added, "It was one thing when people were revolting against Woods, but these people (Seiler's) are trying."

A third point in favor of tray retrieval was brought up by Seiler employee Dawn Stevens, who pointed out that if students brought their trays up, specifically those who eat early, the food service would not run out of dishes before the meal was over.

Next year's Seiler's budget is set, and labor estimates are included. Students cannot now alleviate that cost, but can certainly be a factor in keeping it from going still higher. "We care about what we're doing," said Finch, "There's no need to rip off the students," and there is no need to rip ourselves off. The students have the power to keep the commons looking a bit less like FAP, and to save some of their precious funds.



Constance B. Newman, a Woodrow Wilson Scholar, will be visiting Drew U. during the last week in April.

## ADVICE FROM CAREER PLANNING.....

### INTERESTED IN ENTERING THE BUSINESS WORLD?

by Laure Paul

Perhaps you wonder:  
How difficult will it be?  
Is the Liberal Arts graduate hired by

business in today's economy?  
What are employers seeking?

There's no question that today is the era of the specialist and that technical graduates are actively sought by employers, but liberal arts graduates can indeed find their place in business. In fact, businesses are beginning to admit that they may have been too narrow in their selection and have shown only short-term thinking in so strongly favoring technical graduates. The American Can Company, for example, has recently developed a general associates program for outstanding liberal arts grads, and General Motors is experimenting with liberal arts college recruitment. Industry is again realizing that management positions require flexibility, versatility, and an ability to see the total picture.

As a liberal arts student interested in a business career, how can you ensure that you will not only meet your own goals of a broad, diversified education, but also be desirable to a business employer? All employers I talk with, unanimously advise students to BECOME THE "TOTAL PERSON." They strongly recommend that students should:

% Major in the discipline that is most interesting to you. Study it with energy and enthusiasm and do well academically.

% Add to your major a variety of other coursework to develop a truly

"liberal" curriculum. Through your studies learn to honestly write well and speak well. Know how the economy works. Be able to use numbers and be at least on speaking terms with a computer. The knowledge of a foreign language and culture will always be an added plus.

% Develop your leadership, decision making and organizational skills through campus or community activities. Show that you can take responsibility and complete a project. You needn't be president of every organization, but serious involvement and the proven ability to organize, to get along well with people, and to carry out a program gives you a head start on skills required in a business career.

% Understand the great diversity of business careers. Use your years in college to explore business possibilities in order to develop realistic goals. Consciously plan for your future. Too often liberal arts graduates appear disinterested in business and unmotivated because they don't have clear objectives.

Faculty and administrators at Drew recognize that it takes careful planning and hard work to develop "total personhood." We are all here to help you with the process. Fortunately achieving this goal will not only make you more desirable in the job market by the time you graduate, but is likely to make you a more capable, knowledgeable, and versatile individual.

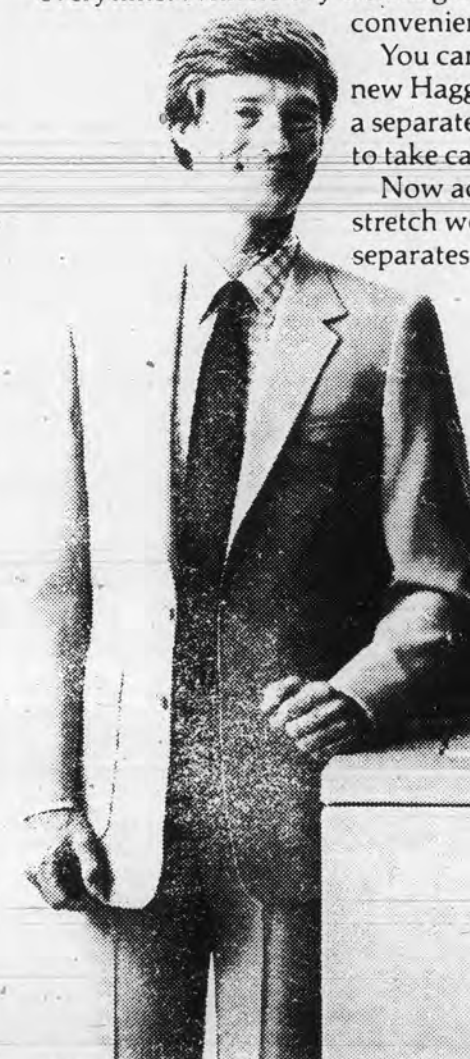
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## The Drew Acorn

The truth has no  
deadline  
—Heywood Brown

### ECAB Revisions Require More Discussion

This week's volume of letters concerning the proposed ECAB revisions indicate that they have developed into a full-blown controversy.

The Student Concerns subcommittee has worked for almost an entire year on the proposals. Many of them have great merit. The idea of Spring allocation of activity fees for the following semester is a good one, for example. However, The Acorn editors believe that adequate student input has been lacking. The paper will provide an objective consideration, through our

news coverage, of the issue in the coming weeks. We encourage the expression of student views on the proposal through letters and opinions columns.

There remains a great deal to be said about this complex subject. We see it as imperative that the issue be considered by College students in a formal referendum before the report is accepted by the Faculty committee. We recommend an issues forum and the use of the Acorn opinion pages for a fair and factual debate of the proposal.

#### To The Editor

Since last September, 1980, the Student Concerns Subcommittee on Student Activity Fee Funding has been at work restructuring the guidelines of the Extra Classroom Activities Board (ECAB), the board in charge of allocating the student activity fee monies. This restructuring has been needed for quite some time, for the activity fee budget process is slow and inefficient. As the subcommittee prepares to present the results of its extensive discussions this week to the Student Concerns Committee, many rumors and gross misconceptions have emerged concerning the subcommittee's findings.

The first deals with the allegation that the subcommittee has not taken into account the students' interests. I find this extremely hard to believe since the subcommittee is composed of all the members of Student Concerns, which includes seven students, three faculty members, and four administrators, plus other people from the Drew community representing various areas of student life, such as myself from ECAB and Debbie Strassa from UC Board. Since September, these individuals have spent considerable time and effort examining the student activity fee funding process, trying to make it more efficient and responsive to the students' needs. I believe this objective has been accomplished.

The second misconception deals with the allegation that the student activity fee monies are being taken out of the control of the students and put into the hands of the faculty. This is totally false. In order to understand why this is so, some explanation of how the present budget process operates is needed.

Students should realize that the University is responsible for our student activity fee monies. This responsibility has been delegated to the faculty, who in turn have delegated that responsibility to ECAB, a board consisting of a student elected-at-large as chairperson, three other students elected-at-large as board members, three student representatives appointed by the SGA from each upperclassmen grade, and one representative from each of the supervisory boards (the SGA Treasurer and Com Board rep). Because of this responsibility, a

#### "... To Change the Budget Process For The Good of The Students"

faculty member has always sat on ECAB. Under the restructuring, it was felt that this member should be given a vote to acknowledge this responsibility. Second, under the present system, ECAB allocates blocks of money to its two supervisory boards — the Communications Board and the Student Government Association. In the Com Board, the heads of the five clubs which fall under this board decide how to allocate their block allotment. In the SGA, the Senate, upon receiving the President's budget recommendation, decides how their allotment will be distributed to all other campus clubs. Within this SGA framework, the budget process has been very slow and inefficient. This slowness is shown by the fact that this year clubs did not receive final budgets until the end of October.

Under the revised system, several changes would be made in the structure of ECAB and its supervisory boards and in the actual budget process, thereby streamlining the way in which student activity fee monies are allocated. First, a third supervisory board, consisting of one club representative from each of the sport clubs, would be added. This Sport Board would assist in the communication and coordination between these clubs in such common areas as insurance costs, travel expenses, and field use — areas previously not handled adequately by the SGA Senate.

Second, clubs would be required to submit budgets that show priority of items. This revision would eliminate the time-consuming process of club heads meeting with SGA President and Treasurer to decide where budgets should be cut.

Third, the budget process would be moved up from the fall to the preceding spring. Thus, clubs would then have sufficient funds to sponsor a vast array of activities throughout the fall semester, rather than have to cut their calendar of events short because final budgets are not approved until late October. Under the present system, this kind of thorough budget process cannot take place in the spring because the SGA Senate is not complete until the following fall.

Fourth, as a result of the above

### The New ECAB Chairman On The Proposed Revisions

After reviewing the Student Concerns Committee's proposed changes in the ECAB structure, I have several major objections. In case you don't realize by now, these changes alter the funding process for all organizations under the Board. Having just been elected Chairperson, I feel these changes may not accurately represent student priorities.

The main rationale for changing the funding procedure is efficiency. I, and almost everyone else involved in student government believe our present system is not optimally efficient. One suggestion of the proposal is for funding in the spring. This and almost every other efficiency oriented change can be incorporated into our present system without changing the nature of our process.

The main problem I have with the new process is that it takes direct control of budgeting out of

your elected president's and senator's hands and puts it in a committee of 10 with only four elected students. I believe student opinions and priorities will be best identified within the existing process.

The final objection I have is the process this proposal has taken. Without obtaining any additional student opinion, the Student Concerns Committee received and approved their sub-committee's proposal in one meeting. Very few students knew what was going on in this revision and the proposal was approved and sent on to the faculty. Next year we'll pay \$90 towards the ECAB and the student body has had no opportunity to approve these changes. I'm joining many other students in the call for a campus wide referendum. It's our money, we should decide the way it's distributed.

John Stobierski

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changes, the budget process would exclude the SGA Senate, except for two University Senators who would represent all four classes of the undergraduate college. These senators would sit on a new ECAB along with two students elected-at-large (the one receiving the most votes being chairperson), one representative from each of the three supervisory boards (total three students), the SGA Treasurer or other permanently designated representative appointed by the SGA President, a faculty member, a UC Board member, and a representative from Student Life.

All of these persons would have a vote, except for the UC Board member (who serves as a liaison between ECAB and UC Board) and the Student Life representative. I believe if you count the membership of the new ECAB, you will find nine students on it (eight with voting rights), one faculty member, and one administrator (without a vote). I do not understand how people can say that the money will be out of the students' hands. Yes, the entire Senate would no longer deliberate over a portion of

the fees. But, the student activity fees would not be out of the students' control. It would be in the hands of a new ECAB which would represent fairly the student body — i.e., the SGA, the students-at-large, and the clubs who receive the funding.

There are those who may say that this restructuring is a plot to destroy the SGA Senate. This is NOT the case! What we have attempted to do in this revision is to change the budget process for the good of the students, by making the process faster, more efficient, and responsive to the students' needs.

If this revision is not a vast improvement over the present system and is not in the best interests of the students, then I must ask, what is?

Steven Scolari, ECAB Chairperson

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This proposal is also supported by:  
Student Concerns  
Phil Heathcote, Chairman  
Karen Nunheimer  
Steve Pahides  
Ron Thorburn  
Augie Turnier  
Social Committee  
Cathy Tanelli, Chairman

## THE DREW ACORN

Drew University, Madison, NJ

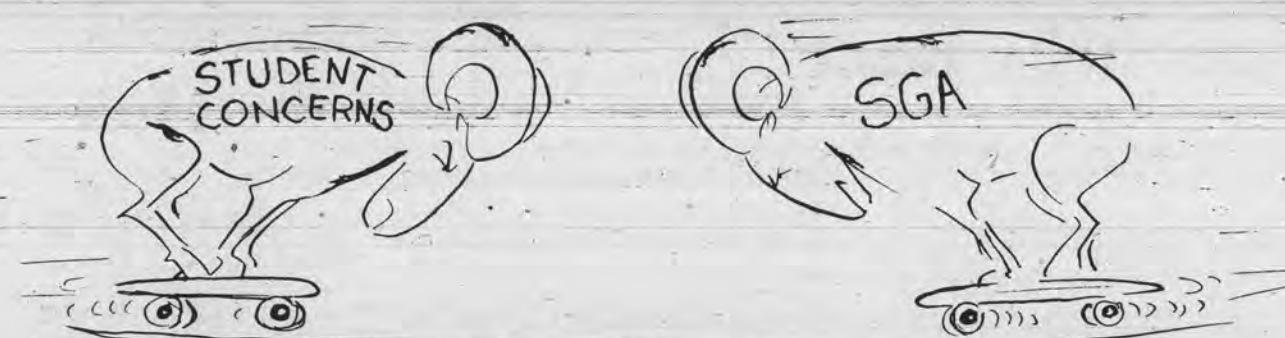
The DREW ACORN is published every week during the school year except on or near final exams of holidays. The Acorn welcomes letters to the Editor and other commentary. All letters must be signed.

DEADLINE FOR LETTERS IS TUESDAY AT 4:00 PM. Drop off in the ACORN office or send through Campus Mail.

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## LETTERS



### ECAB Proposal Should Go Before The Students

To the Editor,

As two students (former President and Vice-President of the SGA) who have always encouraged active student participation in University affairs, we feel compelled to write this letter.

This year a sub-committee of the Faculty Student Concerns Committee has been working on a proposal that would improve the allocation and oversight of the student activity fees. This sub-committee should be commended for the time and the effort it has spent on this work. Throughout the year, we as SGA President and Vice-President, periodically briefed the Student Senate on the continuing progress of the sub-committee's formulation of a proposal. Finally, on the morning of Thursday, April 2, the sub-committee approved a proposal, making some important and significant last minute changes.

On Sunday, April 5, the Student Senate passed a resolution requesting that the Faculty Student

Concerns Committee *not* send the sub-committee's proposal to the full Faculty until it was sent to the full student body first for consideration. Three days later, Student Government representatives met with the student representatives on the Faculty Student Concerns Committee, and reiterated what they felt to be the importance of full student body consideration on the sub-committee proposal before it went to the faculty. At the faculty Student Concerns Committee meeting of April 9, a group of student representatives once again asked that the sub-committee's proposal go directly to the student body, before it go directly to the faculty. The Faculty Student Concerns Committee voted, however, to approve the sub-committee's proposal disregarding the requests of your student government representatives.

Of the student representative on the committee, 4 voted to approve

the sub-committee proposal and send it directly to the faculty, before full student body consideration and referendum, (Phil Heathcote, Augie Turnier, Karen Nunheimer, Ron Reede, a proxy), 2 voted to send it to the student body first, (Chris Bretlinger, Tom Fyler), and 1 abstained (Ron Thorburn). We feel strongly that the entire student body should be heard on this issue. We along with a group of students, who are dissatisfied with the lack of full student body input will be working with any other interested students on getting the entire student body involved in these decisions.

On face value, the proposal for ECAB revision, while having some strengths, also displays some serious weaknesses. This plan must be improved upon to make it efficient and truly representative.

Tom Fyler  
Glen Celentano

### "Present The Whole Story"

To the Editor,

A flyer has recently been distributed to all students concerning the recent restructuring of the ECAB guidelines by the Student Concerns Committee. We would like to address several of the allegations made in this flyer. While this flyer stresses that the SCC (Student Concerns Committee) is a faculty committee, we would like to point out that it is a student-faculty committee; six student representatives (3 elected at large 3 appointed by the SGA, (and the President of the SGA) sit on this committee of twelve. Furthermore, student input has been solicited throughout the restructuring process which has lasted over a year and a half. Student input has been actively sought during this period from a wide variety of student life: SGA, UC Board, ECAB, various clubs, and any interested students. The final restructuring was based on careful and thorough consideration of all input from these organizations. We feel a careful reading of the ECAB revisions (printed in last week's Acorn) will demonstrate this.

During last week's meeting, it was brought out that the SGA had no objections concerning the new funding process. Their only objection dealt with the composition of the revised ECAB. The reason was that in the past 47% of student activities fees were allocated by the SGA Senate; however, one of the reasons for the revisions stemmed from the fact that the SGA Senate allocations consistently proved to be grossly inefficient. Under the new plan these allocations will be

made by the ECAB, putting the money in the hands of a *student committee* specifically designed to allocate student activities fees. The SGA specifically requested the Student Concerns Committee to delegate to them the decision covering the new composition of the ECAB. This was denied for it was felt that the SGA wished to maintain the funding process under their own jurisdiction rather than in the more efficient proposed student committee (ECAB).

We wish to assert that these critical points were not addressed in this flyer. If the distributors of this flyer (the so-called Students For Direct Decision-Making) are seeking to educate the student body, why haven't they presented

the whole story rather than this obviously biased perspective? Let us stress that we are strongly in favor of keeping the student body informed (via forums, Acorn articles, questionnaires, position papers etc.); however, to be fully informed the student body must be presented with both sides of the issue. UNFORTUNATELY THIS HAS NOT HAPPENED!

Phil Heathcote  
Student Concerns Chairperson  
(elected at large)

Augie Turnier  
Senior Class representative on  
Student Concerns Committee  
(appointed by SGA)

### Student Concerns Acted Responsibly

To the Editor,

As members of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Concerns, which is composed of seven students and five faculty administrators, we feel it necessary to express our opinions on the recent actions taken by the Committee concerning ECAB revisions.

There were definite problems and inconsistencies in the Activity Fee allocation process. We feel that the committee acted responsibly, both in its deliberations and representations. The proposal that has been submitted, is in our view a most efficient and representative one.

However, even though the faculty has a "legal" right to change the constitution of the College of Liberal Arts, we question the logic and ethics of this right. This leads us to support the efforts of the Students for Direct Decision Making, if it is a neutral body, in informing the student body and seeking the best possible proposal. We look forward to any input and advice concerning this matter.

Thank you.  
Stephan Pahides  
Ronald Thorburn

Student Representatives to the  
Student Concerns Committee.

### SGA Searching For Student Input

Dear Students,

Last Thursday, April 9, the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns approved a proposal for changes in the structure of the Extra Curricular Activities Board (ECAB). This proposal will alter the entire process by which student activities fee money is distributed to clubs and campus organizations.

The proposed changes will also alter the Constitution of the Student Government and consequently change certain rights of students at Drew. According to the Constitution, changes or amendments may be made only if approved by a vote of the entire student body.

A number of Student Government representatives submitted a motion at this meeting that the part of this proposal changing the Constitution of the SGA be brought before the students as a referendum, so the students would have a direct say in these changes. This motion was defeated by the committee by a vote of 7-2-1, with four student representatives on Student Concerns voting not to send this proposal to the students in the form of a referendum.

We, the new President and Vice President of the SGA, were very disappointed that the Student Concerns committee, a faculty committee, refused to send this proposal to the students as a referendum before sending it to the faculty.

In our campaign we expressed a commitment to more direct student involvement and input into student government and campus life. It is frustrating to us that other student representatives do not agree with us in these aims.

In this past year, we have seen a number of decisions made with little student input. These include Judicial Board changes, a \$200 increase in the housing deposit, various changes in the pub, and a 17% tuition increase. It appears that once again, a decision is being made that most students know little or nothing about.

We plan on keeping our promise to work for greater student awareness and input into the decisions made at Drew that affect students. Within the next several weeks we will work to inform students about the proposed changes and to hold a referendum on the membership of the proposed ECAB, which we will present to the faculty as a recommendation when they vote on the proposed ECAB changes.

If you have questions or are interested in talking to us about the proposal or referendum, please feel free to drop by the SGA office or contact us: Box L332 or extension 450.

Thank you,  
Erin McMaster, President of the SGA  
John Stackpole, Vice-President of the SGA





# OPINION

## "Reagan: Jelly Beans!"

by Lawrence Fishman

We all regret the assassination attempt on our president's life. Sympathy, however, has renewed enthusiasm for Reagan's policies. We must put our emotions aside and evaluate his highly detrimental policies in both the domestic and foreign policy areas.

The "new" U.S. foreign policy has already caused much embarrassment for the infant regime. Our jelly-bean glut arrived in Canada to boos and heckles. General Haig, in Spain, caused another embarrassing storm of protests over his statement on the recent "Spanish coup" crisis. Reagan's military advisors in El Salvador have caused widespread storms of protest. In addition, he has accused the Soviets and the Cubans of sending weapons; but no Soviet or Cuban hardware has been found on the rebels.

Reagan's budget cuts are the scariest problem. His cuts inflict deadly blows to much of American civilization. He is severely cutting legal services to the poor, which will result in thousands of people going to court without the assistance of a competent lawyer. He is cutting Veteran's benefit programs and V.A. hospitals. He is cutting Amtrak subsidies which effectively cut all Amtrak services except from Boston to Washington. His policy on supports to Public Education threaten the entire Public Education system in this country. His cuts in the food stamp program, rather than eliminating corruption, wipe out benefits to the truly needy. Thomas Pettigrew, a disabled food stamp recipient from Detroit, commented, "People don't know what

they're going to do . . . (Reagan's cuts) are creating hysteria in the low income communities." Every area of human services down to school lunch programs and as critical as the Department of Education are receiving lethal, impersonal slashes.

However, "Reaguns" is spending increased amounts on military equipment and nuclear reactors, despite his campaign promise of taking Government out of the energy business. He is supporting the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, even though such reactors are highly uneconomical and uneasable until, (optimistically), the mid-

21st century. His support of the MX Missile is both naive and expensive. A Congressional Study released March 11, stated that the plan to base the missile on land would, in fact, be open to Soviet attack. Despite the uselessness and the cost ranging from tens to hundreds of billions of dollars, our aging President supports this program.

Whether our President is naive or just plain stupid is a difficult choice to make. Unfortunately, Reagan has done nothing impeachable yet. A coalition of opposition is beginning to form and we must unite quickly and stop the new administration from creating havoc.

## Those Damn Liberals

Editor:

The liberal led Democratic party in Washington DC has brought out the snake oil again. With their anti-Reagan budget proposal they would have us believe that more government spending, a weaker defense and eliminating tax cuts for the middle class would be good for us.

Now, more than ever, the country must have a strong defense to stand up to Russia. We need cuts in overall government spending to lessen the burden on the economy. Also we must have a sizeable, across-the-board, three-year Reagan tax cut for the productive citizens. Otherwise the country won't get the work, savings and investments needed to produce our way out of inflation.

It's time for a resounding, old-fashioned Bronx cheer for the

Democratic Congressmen. It's time to tell them loud and clear as to where they should put their proposal for politics as usual.

Sincerely,  
Larry Haverly  
Denville, NJ

## Duke Robillard for FAP

To the U.C. Board members:

It is to our understanding that the U.C. Board is responsible for booking bands for F.A.P. That being the case, we wish to inform the Board of the great student interest in The Duke Robillard Band. This interest is evidenced by the response of signatures to the large Robillard poster recently up in the U.C. and by articles on the band printed in The Acorn.

Please let student interest influence your decision and make an effort to hire this band. Duke Robillard really fits the mood of F.A.P. and people at Drew want to see him there.

Sincerely,  
Sara Stael  
Marti Reppetto

## Congratulations

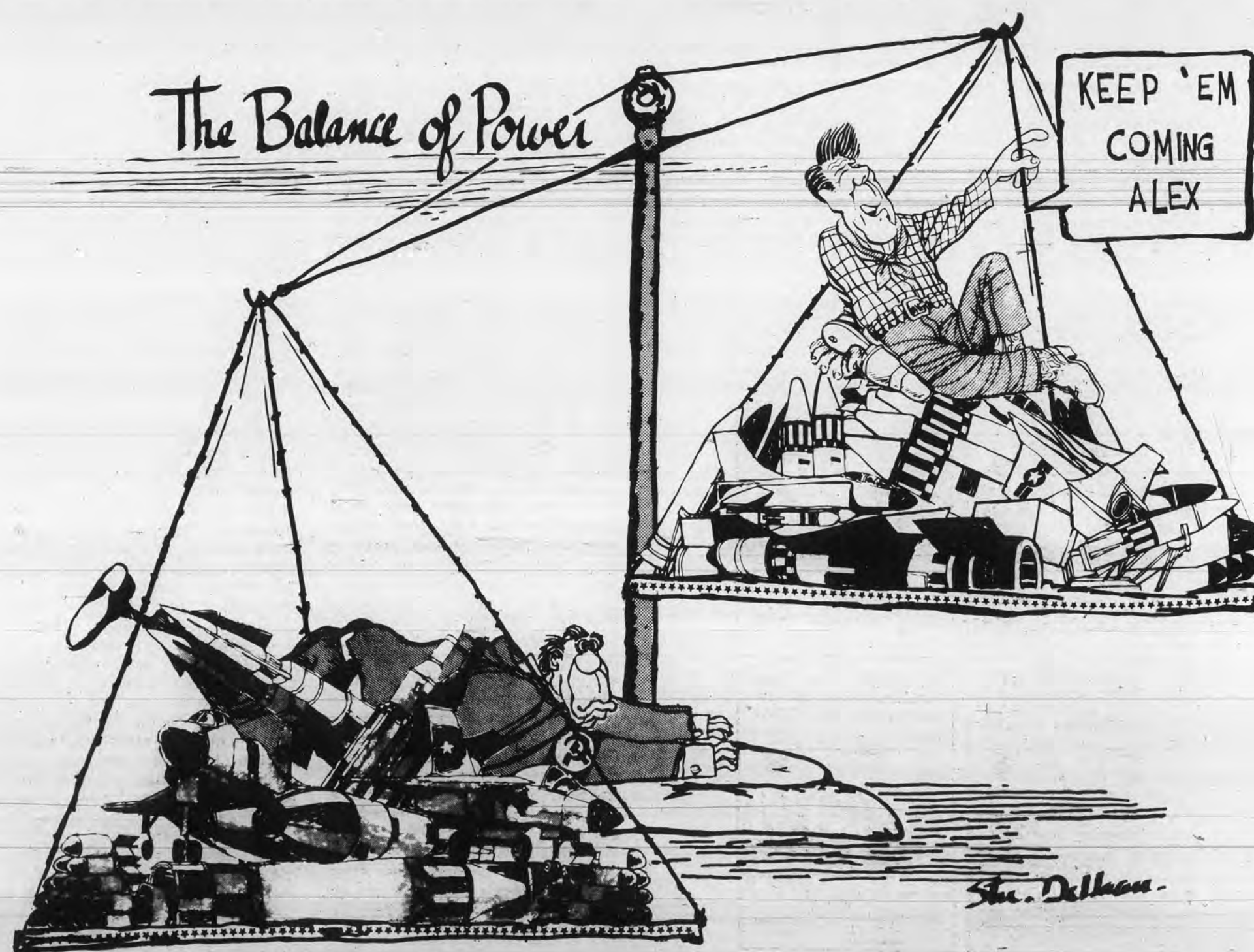
Letter to the Editor:

We would like to express our sincere congratulations to this semester's Acorn staff. Finally, our student newspaper is covering and investigating issues which crucially affect student life; gerrymandering of judicial policies, an outrageous increase in the housing deposit, and recent upheavals in our Residential Director system. In praising this year's Acorn, we

can only hope that most of the paper's staff will return in the coming semester, to continue what is becoming a tradition of hard hitting and unbiased reporting.

Respectively,

Rick Rednor, Tina Ivankovic, Erin McMaster, John Stackpole, Lee Diamond, Glen Celentano, and Tom Fyler.



## Graduation 1981, It's Almost Worth Hoping For Rain

by Jeff Haber

It's been tradition in the past years for the graduation ceremony in May to take place behind Mead Hall. The class of 1981, will have an extra added attraction, our families, instead of looking over the scenic trees and green grass, they will have the breathtaking view of dirt piles, gravel, rocks, and tractors which "hopefully" in honor of graduation won't be running. The wire mesh gates are also a nice added touch as well.

Haystacks also seem to be scattered about the "forbidden zone" between Hoyt, Brothers, and the library. What they are needed for is unknown, perhaps cow grazing?

Parents and families of the graduates will be coming from all over the United States as well as abroad. Many seeing the campus for the first time, to see their sons and daughters graduate, are there

not only to enjoy the graduation itself, but to see the surroundings and atmosphere. Why couldn't this prolonged project be started after May 23rd when no one is really around? After all, this project was delayed time and time again; so why not a few months more? I think it's pretty unfortunate when Baldwin Gym looks more appealing than what used to be one of the nicest parts of the campus, behind Mead Hall.

A new site outside is necessary, but is it too late? The administration should take a good look at this construction dump outside, and decide whether after four years put into the university by the graduates, if that's the way they want Drew to be remembered by future alumni, as a "construction sight." It makes one almost look forward to leaving. . .

by Wade Jacobson

I wonder how many people would be quick to answer a question concerning how we arrive at 'th'law'. What is law? Not having taken Philosophy of Law I cannot quote great philosophers, but I can look at the justices on the Supreme Court and their decisions. The best answer to the question what is law seems to me to be that it is whatever one wishes to make it. In 1841 the Supreme Court concluded that the police could tear apart your home to obtain evidence against you and that evidence could be used against you in court. Today that officer's job would not last very long with such conduct and the court would not even consider accepting evidence obtained without a warrant unless there existed 'special circumstances' to explain not having a warrant. Special circumstances might include probable cause to believe that the evidence sought would disappear if time were taken to obtain a warrant. The court felt that their decision in 1841 was the law and when the court held in 1967 that a warrant was required for police to perform a search, this court representing the same country governed by the same constitution, also felt that they had

arrived at the law. Who is correct? Well, perhaps both groups are correct in the context of their times. Let us examine several members on the court today. Through this study and a note concerning the change which has come over our society in the past 140 years we may gain insight into why two courts working with the same constitution could come to such conflicting conclusions.

There are nine justices on the Supreme Court. Each member has one vote. The Chief Justice has certain ceremonial jobs which provide him with a small degree of policy making power, but for the most part each justice evaluates a given case and arrives at a decision in that case on his own. If four justices decide to hear a case the court clerk will schedule the case for a hearing before the court. During a given year the court will be appealed to several thousand times and out of these appeals the court will grant a hearing to about two hundred. These two hundred cases contain the issues that the court believes important to the people at the time. The primary prerequisite to bringing a case before the court is that the case must present a constitutional issue.

That is one of the parties in the case must be arguing that his or her constitutional right to something has been violated by the actions of the other party to the case.

The Chief Justice to the Supreme Court is Warren Burger. He was born in Minnesota where his father worked with railroads. Because of financial problems he could not accept a scholarship offered to him by Harvard Law, instead he went to night school at William Mitchell Law School. After graduation he practiced law near home where he became interested in local and national politics. During the 1951-52 campaign Burger supported Stassen until it became obvious that Eisenhower was going to win the election. At that time Burger transferred his support to Eisenhower. Burger and Eisenhower became friends during the campaign and after the election Eisenhower appointed Burger Assistant Attorney General. In 1955 Burger was appointed to the Circuit Court of Appeals by Eisenhower and in 1969 he was named Chief Justice to the Supreme Court by Nixon.

White is probably the most colorful of the justices on the court because of his success in every area he chose to compete in. White was born in Colorado, where his father worked with lumber barely able to support the family. After school White had to do farm work so that he could earn extra money for the family. There was only one scholarship offered by his school, awarded to the person graduating first in the class each year. White realized that winning this scholarship was his only chance for being able to afford college, so he studied hard and won the scholarship (nothing to it—right). He went to the University of Colorado where he again graduated first in his class and in addition, won the Heisman Trophy for being the most outstanding college football player of the year. After graduation from college he was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers where he led the league in rushing as a rookie. He played for the Steelers for six years at which time he decided to retire from football and go to law school. He went to Yale where he once again graduated first in his class. After law school White enlisted in the intelligence corp of the Army. While in the corp White became friends with

Kennedy. Kennedy made White a district campaign manager during his 1960 campaign. After election White was made Attorney General and in 1963 appointed to the Supreme Court.

The other nine justices on the court may not be able to boast the rags to riches story that White can, but each of them can boast differing backgrounds in their youth during their legal training and practice. The differences among the justices is quite wide ideologically. Marshall and Brennan form the Civil Rights block, Marshall was the chief attorney for the NAACP before coming to the court, and Brennan was the top labor lawyer in the country before joining the court. Stuart and White represent the conservative block, both wishing to maintain the status quo. Burger and Blackmun form the swing vote section neither wishing to tie themselves down to a set ideology. Powell, Stevens and Rehnquist in that order are the furthest ideologically to the right. Rehnquist being an ultra-conservative wishing to turn to society rather than to added rights for the accused. Each justice has brought to the court a unique outlook on the law and differing ideas on how the constitution should be interpreted on various issues.

As times change so does the court. The court adapts the law to what it believes the times demand. In 1841 the court was comfortable with its decision concerning search and seizure because the people were. Today we value our privacy rights more dearly and are more vocal when someone tries to take them away, so the court is careful to provide the people with added protections. Many variables other than the justices socio-economic background play upon his decision on a case such as teachers that may have influenced him in the past or the state of politics and the economy at the time, but a primary contributing factor to the reason that the court reverses itself has to be the changing times that plays directly on the judges surroundings and the opinions he forms.

Next week I will introduce the adventures of Drewsbee, the well known scholar at Drew. Drewsbee gets caught with his pants down and . . . well, the issues presented are quite controversial.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## Fashion Show Goes Over Big

by Sheila D. Jones

People are still raving about Drew University's 1st Annual All-Campus Fashion Show. The show was held on April 10, 1981 in the University Commons. Due to technical difficulties, the executive board was forced to delay the start of their amazing production 30 minutes. BUT—the crowd of 500 plus waited patiently; a crowd where many sat on the floor or stood along the walls because all the seats were sold.

For the most part the fashion show sailed along smoothly. There

were those ever-needed and never-ending criticisms however. It was said that, "...the show was too long." "The lighting was slightly off." "You couldn't hear the commentators." "Some models hogged the stage." "The intermission should have been shorter." "Some of the models came out in similar outfits." AND "The DJ could have been better."

Never fear though! The executive board is already working on getting out the kinks for next year. They guarantee that if you liked Drew's 1st Annual Fashion Show you will LOVE its 2nd An-

## New wave Hits Drew



Photo by Don Janusz

## GOLDSTAR FOR DON YOWELL

By Curt Davis  
Friday, March 27th, 1981  
Entertainment Guide  
The New York Post

"Every so often you see young performers who are rather obviously en route to somewhere else. For one stardom is but a matter of time. Sunday is a day of rejoicing with singer-songwriter Don Yowell at S.N.A.U. and due to return in May. Already he and his backup sound so clean and so lushly commercial that listening to this set is as good as sitting at home after midnight, before a fireplace, sipping Amaretto, you and your lover with headphones bringing you and Yowell together. His songs are reflective and

romantic, spiked by a haunting *Poor*. The Don Yowell Band will be making a special appearance at Drew on Monday, May 11th in Bowne Theatre at 8 p.m. This has been arranged through agents at I.C.M. as the bands final New York area performance, before entering recording studios for a scheduled album release in late Fall.

For more information about the band and ticket availability, see next week's issue of THE ACORN. Sponsored by Social Alternatives Programming Committee (S.A.P.)

and ungesoed canvas. He uses acrylics which are faster drying than oils, which allow his paintings to come to a more immediate fruition. Brad explains that he paints on unstretched canvas because this allows for easier mobility of his works from one place to another. Brad remarks further that his painting methods reflect a "condition of contemporary society that we are more casual, impatient." He usually will

immediate results bring to mind Post Modern Primitivism, a movement which he admits to have a possible influence on his work. As for future plans, Brad is interested in continuing with graduate work in art after graduation from Drew. Right now, he is preparing for his Senior Group Exhibition, which will take place at Korn Gallery May 1-23. Look for his work there.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**FREE ROOM**—for a female in exchange for part-time help to a physically handicapped working woman. Call Betty 9:30 am-4 pm weekdays 377-1600.

**PART-TIME DRIVING**—use your car to drive physically handicapped worker to or from work or meetings. Paid per trip. May work once or more weekly. Call Betty 9:30 am-4 pm weekdays 377-1600.

**PART-TIME HELP**—female wanted to assist physically disabled female late evening, early mornings, and/or weekends. Call Betty 9:30 am-4 pm weekdays 377-1600.

### PERSONAL ADS

Diana, Miss ya! Beth.

B. Thanks!!! ———

"Eat, drink, ———, and be merry for tomorrow we die." J.&H. 4/8/81. Steamroller. Have you ever been to old Short Hills Park?

Chem 22: Where have all the students gone, or I didn't really want to be a doctor anyway.

Wanted: Sharp-cash oriented hustler to work as salesperson of gift items on campus. Call Peggy 785-9022 days, 766-4286 eve. Guess what—I graduated from here.

Be Kind To Wildlife—Kiss A Squirrel.—The Wildlife Task Force.

## ENTERTAINMENT

## I, Claudius, A Review

by John Schnall

Don't get me wrong, I'm a movie reviewer. I hate T.V. So why am I reviewing *I, Claudius*, a television series (currently airing on Channel 9 at 8:00 every Monday evening)? Because this series, previously seen on the P.B.S. *Masterpiece Theater*, is something special.

The show is about the decline of the Roman Empire as seen through the eyes of Claudius, its fourth emperor. Sounds boring, eh? Well, it isn't. In fact, it's about the best show you can find on T.V. these days. The acting is outstanding, featuring Derek Jacobi (*The suicide*, P.B.S.'s *Hamlet*), John Hurt (*The Elephant Man*, *Midnight Express*), Sian Phillips, Brian Blessed, and George Baker (I don't know their credits, but they're all wonderful). The script is surprisingly good although it tends to alter the book just a bit, and the book, (books actually: *I, Claudius* and *Claudius the God* by Robert Graves), is largely based on conjecture. The show in general is so well made that even the make-up girl in charge of production received an award for it.

I think the best review of *I, Claudius* would be a preview. Although I've seen the show two years ago in its original showing, there are scenes which struck me so much that I still remember them clearly. Perhaps a few of these samplings will hint at why the show is so much more than a history lesson.

Claudius, (Derek Jacobi), appears

to be a total fool. He stammers, stutters and twitches constantly. Only the audience and a few characters know he is something more. In one great scene, Claudius's nephew Caligula (John Hurt) brings a horse to Claudius' wedding. Caligula, the show's most interesting character, later makes the horse a senator. He also declares himself to be a god. After Caligula (who thinks he's Jove) recovers from an illness, he is told that a senator was willing to give his own life if it could save Caligula's. He has the senator beheaded. Scenes like this are done as macabre comedy, and they are extremely effective.

There are many more incidents I could mention, but I don't want to spoil too much, so I'll just mention one more. Throughout the whole series, Claudius is writing a history of the treachery of his world. In the last episode, he gives a speech which no one but the audience understands. In it, he says one day people will open up graves and read his story. If you remember the name of the book's author, you'll see why that seems so clever.

One final word. Even though five episodes have passed so far, it's not too late to follow the series. Anne Bancroft gives a summary of what happened so far before each episode. Watch it, and you'll see why I devoted this review to a T.V. show.

## Come to the SENSATIONAL Drew University 15th Annual Student Faculty Photography Show

April 6 - 24

In Photography Gallery Room 104 (U.C.)

Mon. - Fri. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

The Dept. of Philosophy presents  
Prof. Marx Wartofsky  
Boston University

## "Vision and Praxis"

University Commons 102  
Thursday, April 23, 8:00 p.m.

## The Postman Always Rings Twice

by Heidi Utz

Boy meets married girl. Boy lusts after girl, so boy and girl plot to kill husband. Complications arise. Q. What is so special about this standard mystery/thriller plot?

A. Nothing. But, wait a minute, *The Postman Always Rings Twice* is not a bad movie. The plot may have been done a few hundred times, but the movie does have many nice innovations. One of them is Jack Nicholson as Frank Chambers, a left over greasy mechanic who has, nevertheless, a rugged, sensual appeal. Nicholson seems to be made for his 40's style grey suit and hat, dim lights, and drives down dark roads. He has an unmatched power as both a passionate lover and hardened convict.

Jessica Lange is also extremely well cast as Cora Popagopolis, Chambers' lover and accomplice.

She is an old-fashioned mystery flick kind of heroine. But she also is made to have a modern, seductive quality, from her sheer negligee to her never-crossed legs. Ms. Lange does very well in this role which requires both beauty and Scarlett O'Hara-like determination.

Since I am not a mystery movie fanatic, the film is a welcome novelty to me. The almost constantly darkened settings greatly add to the eerie mood of the picture. The brief, ominous scenes are held together well by the physical attraction between the 2 main characters. For whatever reason, to gaze at Jack Nicholson/Jessica Lange, to be enticed into a fairly interesting mystery, or to drool over the R-going-on-X rated scenes, *The Postman Always Rings Twice* is a movie worth seeing.

## Noir Et Blanc En Couleur

Donna Patrice Longo

Last Thursday night, the French Department presented "Black and White in Color," the 1976 French film directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud. The film is a satirical portrait reflecting the absurdity of European colonization on the African Ivory Coast in 1915.



The story involves two neighboring colonies, one French the other German, which paradoxically become economically compatible. The peace is broken when word of the outbreak of World War I reaches the French colony. Receiving this news six months after the actual start of the war, they decide to

stage their own war against the Germans. Hence, the enlistment of every able-bodied native male in the spirit of French patriotism. The Africans, ignorant of the art of exploitation, defend the French honor, while the colonists watch, secure behind the lines. Ironically, by teaching the Africans how to fight in battle, the colonists successfully teach them how to achieve their own independence, thus, the beginnings of African Nationalism.

Through satire, the film is comprehensive of the folly associated with colonization. Establishing a colony is a relatively simple task, whereas maintaining and defending that colony can become a monumental endeavor. This hardship is further complicated by narrow-minded individuals with preconceived notions and prejudices.

Jean-Jacques Annaud has successfully recreated the attitude and apathy of a colonial era. The ironic twists and dramatic exaggerations that abound in "Black and White in Color" serve to make the film enjoyable as well as informative.

The French Department will be presenting its last film of the semester, "Nuit et Brouillards" (Night and Fog) on Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 in Hall of Sciences 104. All are welcome.

## EMERGING DREW ARTIST: BRAD STRICKLAND

(The first in a series of interviews)

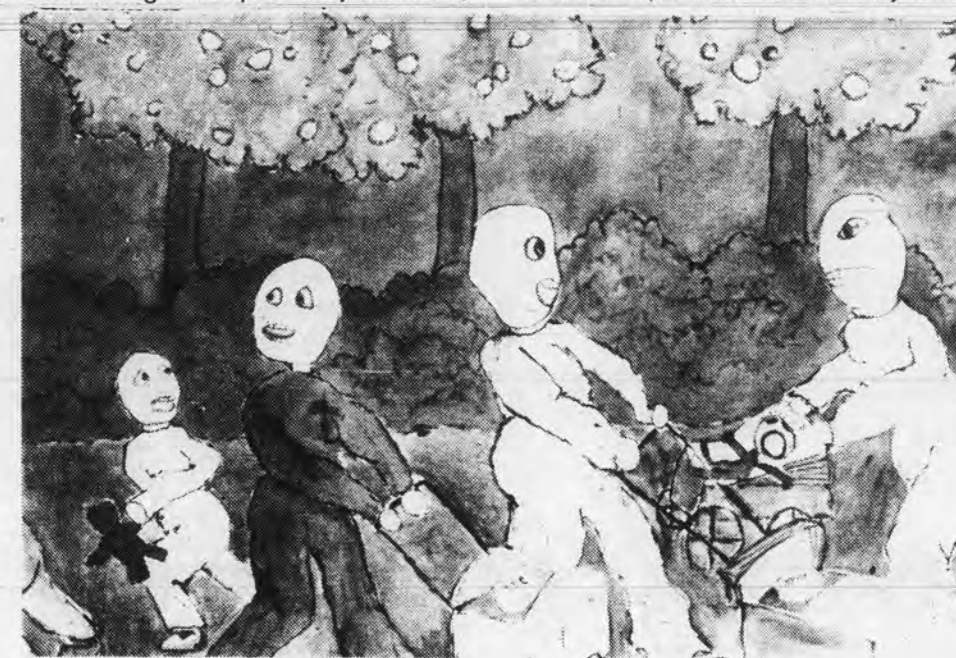
by Janet M. Gorzeegno

Brad Strickland's recent paintings are essentially narrative and dramatic, depicting role figures with an added twist of how one might expect these figures to behave. I refer specifically here to *Women With Baby Carriages* (1981), a work depicting a narrative scene. In this painting, Brad reveals a contradiction by portraying figures who are products of traditional and rigid roles, but at the same time whose behaviour creates chaos and frenzy. Brad relates this contradiction to the way he saw life in certain underdeveloped countries when he traveled overseas in the winter of 1977. "The social caste systems were so rigid there that almost everything has to run like a machine, but in fact there was chaos." Brad sees our society in much the same way, only more sophisticated.

Brad began painting as a child when he studied under George Solonovitch in Virginia. The great amount of recognition Brad received as a child artist prompted him to continue with art at the North Carolina School of the Arts. Here, Brad was introduced to a wide array of art mediums and art history courses. He continued primarily with landscape painting however, as he was greatly influenced by John Marin, an American landscape painter. It was in his first figure studies class where figures first began to emerge in Brad's work. Speaking of the transition of figures from his drawing to his painting, he points out that his "figure drawings became landscapes" and vice versa.

When Brad chose to come to Drew, he had initially planned on

studying political science and international relations. Unable to suppress his love for art, however, Brad inevitably became an art major. This is not unlike Wassily Kandinsky's school experience in that he also initially wished to pursue political science and economy and crimes committed against old Moscow traditions of freedom and the suppression which ensued. Kandinsky realized later something Brad probably realized,



"Women with baby carriages"

Photo by Dianne Halubowitz  
Thanks to Rob Wittenstein

however, and writes in his autobiography that "art alone could lead me beyond the limits of time and space and certainly scientific studies could never give me similar experiences of spiritual and creative ecstasy." I see Brad as having a genuine interest in different societies of the world and their disorders as well, and he confronts these interests as an artist.

Brad's painting style itself is a casual one; he paints on unstretch-

finish a painting all in one sitting (10-12 hours). As for color, Brad says he applies this in symbolic ways. Furthermore, he points out the influence the Fauvist paintings he saw in Europe had on his paintings. He says his paintings became more vibrant and synthetic, the latter as a result of making a final switch from oils to acrylics.

The aspects in Brad's painting of impatience and the wish to have



(continued from page 1)

facilities. Tom admits, "I really wasn't successful in getting student government to inform the general student body enough about what was going on." However, he also notes, "It's not always easy to do this. You have to have time to be a student, and to be a member of the S.G.A., to have a social life, and to inform everyone of what's happening. It's a problem of time constraints." He has advised S.G.A.'s new president, Erin McMaster, to make it a priority to "totally inform the student body of what's going on."

Another difficulty has been making S.G.A.'s institutional processes and committee structures more efficient. The college senate, with 32 student delegates, is the largest and most representative student group on campus. Tom points out, however, that "the real power is exercised in the administration and faculty committees. We're on the bottom of the ladder." To give students a more effective voice, "Some college senators should serve on faculty and administrative committees."

## Interview With Tom Fyler

Now, regular students are appointed to serve there by the S.G.A. president and the senate. But it's important to tie all the student representatives of the various committees right into the college senate."

"We've done that to some degree," Tom notes. "Glen Celenzano, (Tom Fyler's last vice-president), served on the budget committee. But in the future we have to institutionalize this process: mandate it and make it regular."

One of the most important problems Tom has had is the relative lack of communication between student government and the school administration. "Too many decisions affecting students haven't included students," he states. "They do confer with us on many issues, but in some areas, I don't believe the administration has made a really substantive commitment to making students an important part of important deci-

sions. The administration will consult with students when it's convenient for them—but when it's not, they will make important decisions without consulting students."

The problem is delicate because the duties of the school administrators and the student government may overlap. "It doesn't have to do with the personalities of the administrators; I like and respect them personally," Tom states. "However, they feel that they must make certain decisions as part of the positions they serve. They should realize that their responsibilities affect students, and because of that, it's part of the S.G.A.'s concern, too."

Tom Fyler's administration also had to deal with the 17 percent raise in tuition. Students have often wondered why S.G.A. could not prevent such a large increase. Tom Fyler described some of the difficulties involved. As early as Mid-October, the college senate was informed that tuition might go up over \$1000. Fyler states that 2/3 to 3/4 of the tuition increase is due to the need to raise faculty salaries. Originally, they were to be increased by 16.4 percent; through debate in the university senate, however, the figure was lowered to 15.5 percent.

"It's a tough situation," Tom Fyler notes. "Faculty votes outnumber student votes in the university senate. You also have to sympathize with faculty—naturally, they would want an increase. And there will never be a time when students can dictate or completely control university financial policy. That is just one of the limitations we have."

Despite the tuition increase, however, the new budget has

managed to provide better student services. For example, library hours will be increased, a raise was given to student workers on campus, and the student life budget was increased.

Tom Fyler's administration has also been involved in "proposing a code of conduct for our university when it comes to investment policies, and asking ethical and moral questions about Drew's investing in corporations dealing with South Africa." There is "a very strong and active student group communicating with the Board of Trustees about this." A group has also been set up to review Drew's affirmative action policies and attempts have been made to allow more student input into the university's financial policies.

Tom Fyler believes that efforts such as these have been his administration's most outstanding accomplishments. He did not want S.G.A. "to serve only social functions, like a high school student government." Instead, he and his co-workers have dealt with "important, substantive" issues.

When Tom Fyler, currently a Political Science/History major, graduates this spring, he hopes to begin to do "things that affect society," such as "fundraising and development to promote socio-political issues." He believes his long involvement in S.G.A., (he also served as a freshman senator and a university senator), will help him towards this goal because "in fundraising, you need to be outgoing and to relate to a lot of people; I have related to all sorts of people as S.G.A. president." He notes, "I would also like to express my appreciation and gratitude to all the other students who have put work into student government and student life. They don't get enough recognition."

## Cover Charge In The Pub

(continued from page 1)

enter. Instead, they can go downtown and drink "watered-down Pabst" for 50¢ a glass. His responsibility, he explained, is not to make money, but not to lose it either. He also stated that it is his job to clean up the mess the next morning.

Many of the students have been up in arms — with the management over beer prices and certain pub policies — such as the one dealing with the pitchers. Last year, the pub, under Norman Hughes dived approximately \$7,400 in debt. The administration closed the pub over the summer,

but reopened it under the agreement that 1) the vandalism be cut down, and 2) that the pub begin to show some signs of a profit. Thus, Ken Bishop was hired. According to the administration, Mr. Bishop is a good businessman, he is honest, and does not get drunk while on the job. The altercation on Saturday night, caused many people to sit back and think about the role of the pub, the pub manager and security. "Any situation like this can be dangerous," concluded Ken, "and Security will be employed to prevent any harm to the campus as a whole."

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never buy in the bulk that supermarkets buy, and that's the only way to lower prices.

Q. Too many text books did not arrive on time this year. What will you do to correct the situation for next year?

A. I have instituted a new ordering system that is both easier for the faculty and more efficient. With this system, most of the text books should be in on time. We will also post outside a list of books that haven't come in yet, so students won't have to wait on line. Generally, lines should run very smoothly. Other changes will be many more used books and a tentative book list to be posted early, at the end of July/beginning of August. Finally, in the new annex, people will have the opportunity to browse through their texts before purchasing them.

## New Bookstore Manager

(continued from page 1)

Q. Check cashing is another often-mentioned problem. There are many times when the store doesn't have check-cashing money and students complain that the \$50 limit is too low.

A. The business office has set the limit, so we have no control over that. People can cash 2 \$50 checks, so it's really an adequate \$100 limit. Lately, we have had more check-cashing money, so we haven't run out at all.

Q. What about the high prices of certain items, like health and beauty aids?

A. Our prices on them are comparable to the prices charged by such convenience stores as 7-11. The company that we buy from supplies us with a variety of items in small quantities, and we have to pay extra for that service. We could

## DAVID LIFTON

Author of

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## No Generation Gap Here

By Chris Arnold

QUESTION: WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A "REGULAR" UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT AND A CUE STUDENT?

ANSWER: NOT MUCH EXCEPT THEY'VE LIVED LONGER!

Unfortunately, the Continuing University Education (CUE) Program has had the reputation of being an activity for middle-aged ladies with nothing better to do.

In truth, the Program provides the opportunity for men and women, twenty-four years or older to return to school and get their degree.

Continuing Education is not a phenomena restricted to Drew alone. It is a nation-wide movement which is increasingly becoming an important aspect of university life.

Continuing Education for Women (CEW) began at Drew in the fall of 1973, when 20 students enrolled. Since then, as many as 95 students a semester have been involved in the program and in the spring of 1980 the name was changed to Continuing University Education (CUE), in deference to the men in the program.

Some people may wonder why the program is necessary at all. The answer is simple. Returning students face difficulties which younger students do not. Their schedules often require juggling jobs and children in addition to course work. Another difficulty is the problem of returning to school after being away for a number of years. Sometimes the student has been out of school for as few as 2 or 3 years but often it is much longer. One student was out of school for forty years before coming to Drew.



Pearl Charles is an enthusiastic student who faced both of these problems before returning to school. Family commitments kept her from getting her degree and it was not until 18 years later that she had the opportunity to go back to school. One of the reasons that she chose Drew was because of the CUE Program. Now a sophomore, she wants to go on and do graduate work here in English. The CUE Program facilitates the return to school in a number of ways. One of the ways is through the "re-entry" courses. Did you ever see a course

listing with a section marked, "CUE students only"? This was a re-entry course. There are usually two offered each semester and these courses are CUE's equivalent to Freshman Seminars.

Having worked in the CUE office for two years has made me more sensitive to criticism directed at CUE students.

Question: CUE STUDENTS...  
a) Always do their reading 6 months in advance.

b) Always sit in the front seats.

c) Always get A's.

d) All of the above.

Answer: Let the Poli Sci or Zool major among you who is without ambition cast the first stone.

It is true that CUE students do very well, but surprisingly enough, most were poor to average students before coming to Drew. If they excel, it is only because of their desire to do well and willingness to work hard.

On the other hand, most CUE students speak highly of "regular" undergraduates. Some say that although it was intimidating at first to be in classes with younger full-time students, they found themselves learning from them as well. In turn, I feel it is an asset to have these adults in our classes. They can bring many ideas and experiences to the classroom which younger students lack and round out the student body. I have found these students very open and willing to share their ideas and interests and as a result, my own outlook has been broadened. Most importantly, they are here (even if for different reasons) to achieve the same goal... to learn.

## ECAB: Reasons for The Ruckus

(continued from page 1)

matters. It was believed that by eliminating Senate participation, the process would be "de-politicized" and decisions on funding could be made more efficiently. Oversight of the funding was expected to be improved as direct lines between ECAB as allocator and SGA clubs as allocates, would be forced open — no longer would the Senate serve as intermediary. It was hoped, therefore, that the yearly delay in the budgeting process would be eliminated. The structure of the ECAB would also be changed to include: 2 students at large, 2 SGA representatives, club head representatives, and the SGA treasurer. Also included in the new set-up are three ECAB sub-groups (sports, communications, social/academic) as well as non-voting U.C. Board and Student Life representatives. One voting faculty member would also be included.

All in all, there would be 8 students and 1 faculty member overseeing and approving the allocation of student fees. The entire budgeting process would also be moved up from the fall to the preceeding spring so that the clubs would be forced to begin to think early about the next year's programming, changes in leadership, etc.

The decisions reached by the Student Concerns sub group were approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns and will be presented before the faculty for their vote on May 1st.

Debate on the ECAB restructuring began immediately after the final decisions were made known. SGA officials contend that certain parts of the sub-committee's proposal actually change the SGA constitution. Many believe that a referendum on the changes should be brought before the student body before it is brought to the faculty for their vote. Further disagreements have arisen over whether 8 students (the new ECAB) are qualified to adequately deal with the responsibility of the allocation of all student activity fees. Will they adequately represent the concerns and wishes of the entire student body?

The central issue seems to be one of greater efficiency vs. seeking the highest possible amount of student participation in the decision making process... and the debate goes on...



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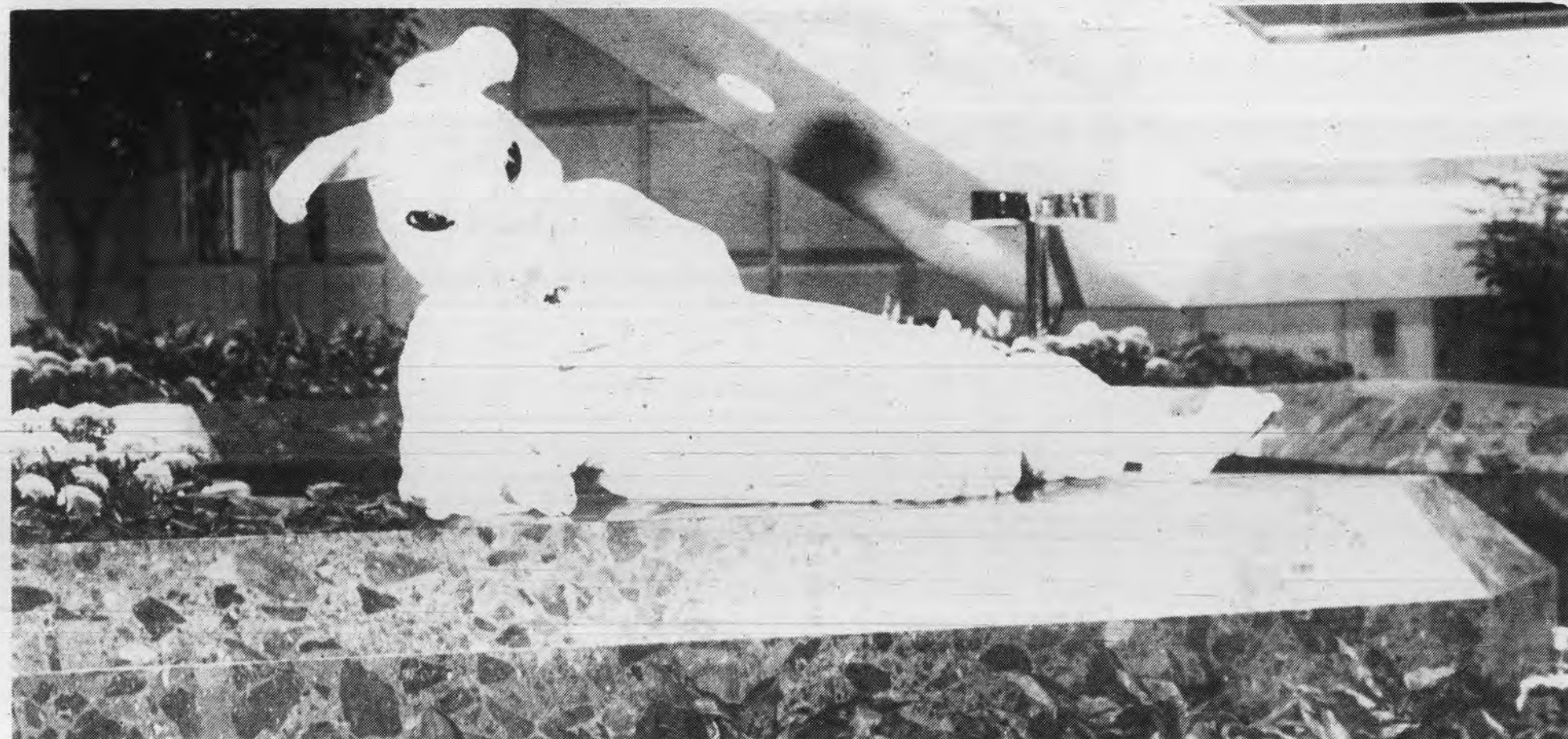
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Tickets are available at Horizon Bookstore, 92 1/2 Elm St. Morristown, hours  
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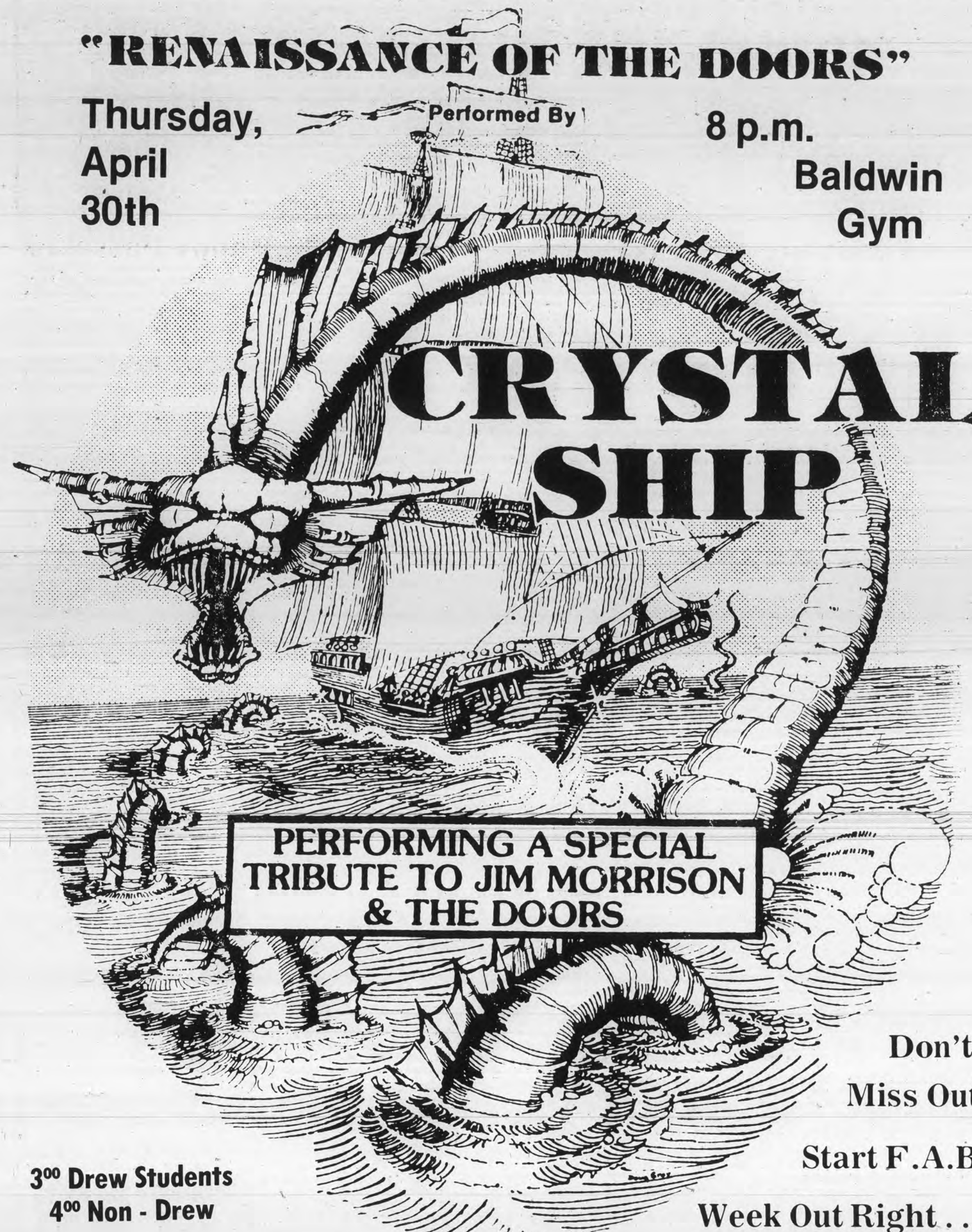
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# THE 1981 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PREVIEW

by Steve Naturman

Spring is here again: Birds are chirping, women are wearing halter tops and everyone is cutting classes. Yes indeed, it finally has arrived, being with it another of the classics: the Major League Baseball season. Even with the talk of strike and of high salaried batboys, we're about to watch an exciting 2,106 game rollercoaster ride into the playoffs and the World Series.

I wish you and your team the best of luck, as I am sure you'll do for me. Here are some of my thoughts and predictions (I'm sorry that I can't do a profile on each team, but time and space...):

## AMERICAN LEAGUE: EASTERN DIVISION:

Considered by many to be the best division in baseball, the AL East presents a difficult choice for betters. The Yanks are stronger after adding Winfield, but need help in pitching, particularly righthanders. The Brewers are really good, having added Rollie Fingers, Paul Vukovich and Ted Simmons. The Orioles can never say die and won't with a pitching staff consisting of Cy Young winners Steve Stone, Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan.

The Red Sox on the other hand, are hurting having lost Rick Burleson, Butch Hobson, Carlton Fisk and Fred Lynn in either trades or free agency over the winter. Good Luck!

The Tigers aren't bad, but they have a management that doesn't believe in free agency. Good luck to them too. The Indians have a few bright spots such as rookie sensation Joe Charboneau, but generally are lacking in too many areas to contend. The Toronto Blue Jays obtained some good players by trades, but also gave up a lot. Here's how I see them:

New York Yankees  
Milwaukee Brewers  
Baltimore Orioles  
Boston Red Sox  
Cleveland Indians  
Detroit Tigers  
Toronto Blue Jays

Pick 'em

## WESTERN DIVISION:

The West is also ready for the battle of a lifetime. The Royals replaced Darrel Porter, their catcher who left for Pittsburgh, and feel confident that their Pennant-winning team can repeat. The California Angels will definitely dispute this, as they have spent the winter strengthening their already awesome team. Add some of those Boston stars to Rod Carew, Bobby Grich and Brian Downing and you've got some hell of a lineup.

The Oakland Athletics, now free from the grip of Charlie Finley, look really good. With a smart pitching staff led by Mike Norris and Rick Langford, as well as a great fielding team, the A's could be tough. The Texas Rangers don't expect to sit

around and watch the World Series either. Under new manager Don Zimmer, players like Mickey Rivers and Bump Wills could change things around for this team which hasn't won anything since moving from Washington.

The Chicago White Sox have really tried to get something going, but have not come up with much. They added Carlton Fisk and Ron LeFlore, but it doesn't seem like it can help. Similar is the case of the Twins. Calvin Griffith, the Haywood Sullivan of the north, is the owner who can personally boast having lost Rod Carew, Ron LeFlore, Lyman Bostock and Eric Soderholm without a fight. His reward for a low budget: a million dollar loss in 1980. Good luck this year, Calvin!

Our final team is the Seattle Mariners. After acquiring powerhitters such as Richie Zisk and Jeff Burroughs, the Mariners will have some punch in their lineup. They're still young and inexperienced, but they hope to avoid losing 100 games as they have averaged in their four year history. Here's the tally:

Kansas City Royals  
California Angels  
Oakland Athletics  
Chicago White Sox  
Seattle Mariners  
Minnesota Twins

Pennant goes to the East (Yankees or Brewers)

## NATIONAL LEAGUE: EASTERN DIVISION:

This division used to be baseball's weakest, but now has produced some pretty good ballclubs. At the same time, some of the worst baseball in years has been between NL East teams. Let's see what this year's teams look like.

The World Champion Phillies are without a doubt a solid club and are contenders from the start. Yet, they are quite aware that their victory was a bit of a miracle and are taking nothing for granted, adding Sparky Lyle to an already solid bullpen. Lacking depth, they need to stay healthy to even hold their own.

The Expos know all about miracles and what they can mean. Having been barely beaten over two years in a row, they are more determined than ever to break their streak of bad luck. By adding a few young talents such as Tim Lincecum, the 1979 collegiate World Series MVP, the Expos feel confident even with the loss of Ron LeFlore.

And speaking of miracles and the like... The New York Mets. Once the glory of all those who believed in a superior being, now the embarrassment of all true baseball fans. Perhaps they can only be described as the epitome of bad management. In any case, even with the addition of such senior citizens as Rusty Staub, Randy Jones and Dave Roberts, their prospects are dim. Kingman will help, but most of the

Mets are either too old, too young or just not good ballplayers. (Sorry Don)

If you go to a St. Louis Cardinal game you had better buy yourself a scorecard, because they are quite different than last year's team. It's really difficult to say whether these trades have made a better ballclub, but it will be interesting to find out.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are still a family, but a very old one at that. Still and all, they have a lot of talent including Dave Parker and Oscar Moreno. Definite weakness in the starting rotation.

All predictions lead to Cubs right back into the cellar, although there are a few bright spots. They now have the promise of Steve Henderson and the solid bat of Bill Buckner. Their pitching is considered by many, however, to be the worst in history with only one pitcher who tallied an ERA under 4.00. So, the choice is yours: Is it live or is it the Cubs? Here's the prediction:

Montreal Expos  
Philadelphia Phillies  
Pittsburgh Pirates  
St. Louis Cardinals  
New York Mets  
Chicago Cubs

## WESTERN DIVISION:

The National League Western teams are distinct proof that rich, handsome athletes can succeed by playing in beautiful weather in front of large crowds. So what, when was the last time the Padres won a title.

In any case the Houston Astros are quite a good team. They signed Don Sutton, which could make their pitching staff the best in baseball. J.R. Richard seems to have recovered, as Joe Niekro, Nolan Ryan and Ken Forsch seem to be ready for another season. If Hector

Cruz and Cesar Cedeno can recover from injuries, the Astros will be tough.

The Dodgers had a solid team entering the trading period and left a bit weaker. They lost Sutton, failed to get Lynn or anything else. Look for a typical good season for the Dodgers despite all odds.

The Giants have some bright spots such as Jack Clark, Mike Ivie and Milt May, but their general outlook is not good. They have some pretty good pitchers as well, such as Vida Blue and Al Holland in the bullpen, but it won't be enough.

The Reds have attempted to rebuild their club and lift it from the doldrums that it had fallen to. Their efforts, although not totally successful, will not give them a title. Their answer is new blood.

The Braves have added some good solid defense and hitting and feel they can contend. They certainly have a lot to prove, having finished no better than fourth in the past five years. Similar are the Padres, whose problems seep into nearly all areas of the club. The bright spot is Dave Cash and that's about it.

Here's the tally:

Houston Astros  
Los Angeles Dodgers  
Atlanta Braves  
San Francisco Giants  
Cincinnati Reds  
San Diego Padres

Pennant goes to the West (Astros).

## Pentathlon Statistics

Team	Volleyball	5X25 Swim	5X60 Dash	5X1 Mile	Obstacle Course
Lewis-79	12 pts.	1:06.24* 14 pts.	31.68 12 pts.	2nd place 13 pts.	2:23.99* 28 pts.
Shiteni-63*	6 pts.	1:15.64 7 pts.	30.68* 14 pts.	1st place 19 pts.	2:45.39 22 pts.
Ketcho-63	10 pts.	1:17.13 6 pts.	31.88 11 pts.	3rd place 12 pts.	2:41.95 24 pts.
Doyle-59	10 pts.	1:07.95 13 pts.	33.77 7 pts.	6th place 9 pts.	2:54.79 20 pts.
Scolari-55	6 pts.	1:09.59 11 pts.	34.10 5 pts.	8th place 7 pts.	2:39.32 26 pts.
Cross-54	8 pts.	1:08.16 12 pts.	33.09 10 pts.	5th place 10 pts.	3:02.27 14 pts.
Thorburn-51	8 pts.	1:15.37 8 pts.	33.47 8 pts.	4th place 11 pts.	3:01.84 16 pts.
Michaelides-49	14 pts.	1:13.36 10 pts.	36.22 3 pts.	11th place 4 pts.	3:00.73 18 pts.
Triantafyllou-45	10 pts.	1:20.27 5 pts.	31.09 13 pts.	10th place 5 pts.	3:11.97 12 pts.
Tavani-39	6 pts.	1:15.20 9 pts.	34.06 6 pts.	7th place 8 pts.	3:15.65 10 pts.
Jacobson-33	6 pts.	1:21.90 4 pts.	33.28 9 pts.	9th place 6 pts.	3:18.90 8 pts.
Collins-20	6 pts.	1:25.47 3 pts.	35.55 4 pts.	12th place 3 pts.	5:09.43 4 pts.
Yurasek-18	6 pts.	1:34.76 2 pts.	40.58 2 pts.	13th place 2 pts.	4:48.20 6 pts.
Alexander-9	5 pts.	2:00.00 1 pt.	-withdrew-		
Pine-withdrew					
Kirnan-withdrew					
Eisner-withdrew					
Hill-withdrew					

\*Awarded second place on basis of more first-place finishes.

\*\*Indicates first-place finish.

UPSTAIRS @ SYCAMORE COTTAGE

WILL RETURN  
NEXT WEEK

## Baseball

(continued from page 16)

FDU's bats finally woke up in their half of the seventh. A single, double, two walks and a ground ball RBI tied the score. With two outs and the bases loaded, Tom Collamore now pitching for Drew got the last batter to pop up to shortstop.

Now faced with the dilemma of incurring the coach's wrath for blowing a three run lead, Drew was able to score in the bottom of the

inning and win the game. Phil Miering walked, was advanced to second on a bunt by Erik DePol, went to third in an error and kept going to score the winning run on an exciting play at the plate.

Special mention should be given to Mike Metayer. In the top of the fourth with the bases loaded and no outs, he was called on to relieve. Tired from a previous game, coming into this crucial situation, Metayer performed spectacularly, striking out three FDU batters he faced to end the inning.

Last Sunday, the Mike Metayer Show continued as Drew swept another doubleheader, this time from Washington College. Metayer pitched the first game, allowing two hits and no runs as Drew won 2-0. He struck out ten, including the last two Washington batters to end the game. But there is more... Mike Metayer pitched the second game, too.

Drew won 5-0 on three runs in the third and two in the fourth. Mike again went the distance, this time allowing three hits, no runs. His statistics for the day: 14 innings pitched, no runs allowed, five hits given up, one walk, 13 strikeouts, two wins.

Drew's next home game is a doubleheader against tough Scranton on Saturday, April 25, at 1:00 p.m.

Folks, Ranger baseball is for real.

## Association to Sponsor Two Races

Marathon star Bill Rodgers will be among the many runners competing in a weekend of road racing sponsored by the New Jersey Marathon Association May 9th and 10th in Vernon, N.J.

The first New Jersey Marathon and New Jersey Five Mile Race will be held on Sunday, May 10th. Both races have been designated as Eastern Regional Championships by the Road Runners Club of America.

The Marathon course starts at Vernon Valley Action Park and runs north through the valley into Orange County, N.Y. The course is paved and generally flat, with several rolling hills.

Free clinics and an exposition of running related products will be conducted on May 9th, and a carbo party free to runners in both races will be hosted by the Marathon Association and Action Park at 7:00 P.M. that evening.

For info and entry forms to either race, runners can write New Jersey Marathon, P.O. Box 807, McAfee, N.J. 07428 or call 201/827-8616.

## Answers

1. John Pacella
2. 45
3. Penn State
4. Eight
5. Read the Cycling Article
6. Candestick Park
7. Joe Namath
8. Rick Honeycutt—Seattle
9. Danny Ainge—Bryl
10. Ron Swoboda and Ed Krane—pool—Tops circa 66

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## SUCCESS FOR DREW KARATE CLUB

Led by instructor Chris Goedeche (2nd degree black belt), the Drew Karate Club hosted a tournament here on Sunday April 5 and captured with the following placings:

1st Place Sparring: Dan McNeill (yellow belt), Denis Mello (orange belt)  
2nd Place Sparring: Gabrielle Vetter (blue belt)

CONGRATULATIONS!

## MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

by Erin McMaster

On Monday night, April 13, the semi-formal round of men's intramural floor hockey playoffs was held. In the first game, Dave Belsky dominated the No Name's scoring with five goals and one assist. Chris Rearden played exceptionally well as goaltender for the Pack II, but the No Name's strong offense proved to be the final determinant as they beat the Pack II 7 to 1.

In the second game of the evening, the second place team, the Mean Demons, and the third place team, the White Russians, battled out the season's most exciting game. At the end of the 3rd period, the score was tied at 4-4. Two five-

minute overtime periods followed. During the first overtime round, Nick Newman scored for the Mean Demons, but the game was evened up once again as Paul Long scored for the White Russians in the second round.

The game went into sudden death overtime, which continued for three rounds until Mark Halpern scored the winning goal for the Mean Demons. The final standings for the league are as follows:

	Wins	Ties	Losses
No Names	7	1	0
Mean Demons	6	1	1
White Russians	4	0	4
Pack II	2	0	8
Semi-Tough	1	0	9

## Lax Stats Show It

by Diane Ekeblad

The men's lacrosse team, having a rough season so far, seemed to come together this past Thursday in an away game at Marist in Poughkeepsie. Though they lost 5-7, the Rangers overall percentages were superior to the victors.

Coach Glaeser has obviously worked the team hard in practices over their weakest points, for example ground balls. In this game, they had 42 and Marist only 24. Also, face-offs were a strong point with Drew obtaining 11 and Marist merely three.

The defense has been working hard also getting nine out of 15 clears and Marist just ten out of 17. The two teams were equal in regard to the number of shots on goal—23 each. Drew also only had four penalties and Marist nine.

These statistics show that the team's game is definitely improving and also the gap between the scores is lessening. This is definitely an optimistic sign and hopefully, in the next five games, Drew will put it all together and win its share of games.

## Sports Quiz

1. For what former Met, in addition to Jerry Humphrey, were Yankees Ruppert Jones and Joe LeFebvre traded to San Diego?
2. How many games did Magic Johnson miss due to knee surgery this past season?
3. Who won the AIAW Fencing Championship?
4. By how many goals did Mike Bossy miss Phil Esposito's 1970-71 single season goal scoring record?
5. Who is Murray Wilburding?
6. What is the oldest ballpark in the National League outside of Wrigley Field?
7. What former pro quarterback was offered \$50,000 to play pro baseball right out of high school?
8. What major league pitcher was fined and suspended for throwing a doctored baseball in 1980?
9. Who won the 1981 Eastman Award as the outstanding collegiate basketball player?
10. Who were the "Met Maulers" of 1966?



# SPORTS



"B" racer Cliff McCreedy takes a turn with the pack.

Photo by Jim MacPhee

## DREW CYCLING INVADES WEST POINT

By Cliff McCreedy

The new Drew Competitive Cycling Club made a strong showing in its first competition last Sunday at West Point. Led by Dan Brady's victory in the "A" team race, Drew took fifth place out of 21 colleges in the overall team standings.

The races took place on a twisting one mile course on the Military Academy grounds. Brady and his "A" teammate Robert Peterson rode as if they were being chased by an army recruiter. The two were at the front of the pack for much of the 30 mile race, and were instrumental in pulling in the early leader, Murray Wilmburding of Lehigh. Wilmburding, an old arch rival of Brady's, had led by as much as 40 seconds, but the grueling hill on the course had taken its toll. With two laps to go Brady charged over the hill and opened up a 10 second lead which he held to the finish. Wilmburding soloed in to take second. Rob Peterson sprinted well on the finishing straight, and came in at fifth place with the lead pack.

The 15 mile "B" race was a race of attrition. The eventual winner, Bob Drislane, broke away for the 10th lap prize at the halfway point and, much to the chagrin of the field, kept right on going. Cliff McCreedy, who was in the lead pack until that point, held on for Drew's best placing in the race-14th. Pascal Girard and Nat "Raoul" Kohn put in a good effort in their first competition, placing 28th and 30th respectively.

The women's 10 mile race was dominated by Betsey Zumwalt of U Penn, who finished first in a tight pack. Drew's Dona Stevens in her first race contributed to the team effort by placing 11th.

Drew Cycling blesses Uncle Jim MacPhee of Quiet Cycles for the use of his van, camera,

mechanical expertise and moral support!

Drew is shaping into a powerhouse for the 1982 season. This year's squad will be returning, and the club will recruit several new riders. Dave Lowell, a former member of the Junior Talent Squad will be joining. Also due to enroll at Drew next year are two riders of national calibre: Mike Rosenhaus, 1980 Junior National Pursuit Champion and member of the 1984 Olympic Talent Squad, and Charlie Brady, Maryland Junior State Time Trial Champion.

Despite the expenses of fielding a full team, the club hopes to expand its racing schedule next year.



Dan Brady in search of Murray Wilmburding.

Photo by Jim MacPhee

### Team Finals:

1. Princeton
2. Lehigh
3. U.S.M.A. West Point
4. Cornell
5. Drew
6. Boston University
7. Rutgers
8. W.P.I.
9. Brown
10. Navy

### ex aequo:

- Northern Virginia
- Ramapo
- U of Buffalo
- R.I.T.
- U. Penn.
- Mercer County College
- Dartmouth
- Colby Hotchkiss
- Hobart
- Passaic Community College
- Bloomsburg State College

## Women's Softball Club

by J. K.

On Monday April 13 the Drew Women's Softball Club played F.D.U.-Madison. Drew scoring came on an opposite field single by Karen McKenzie which drove in Carol Gillespie and Linda Smith. Lisa Green scored on a walk with the bases loaded after reaching on an

error by the third basemen. Carol Gillespie and Linda Smith had walked to load the bases.

The next game with Centenary College is here, April 23, at 3:30. If anyone is interested in playing on the team, contact Coach Lyons in BC-108 or call ext. 321.

## Drew Baseball— This Time It's For Real *Metayer, Marcsisin Outstanding*

by Ben Pollack

Folks, drew baseball is for real. The Rangers have won their last five games, including two doubleheader sweeps over Washington and crosstown rival FDU, bringing their record to 8-4.

The pitching has been phenomenal. Through five games, Drew hurlers have allowed five runs giving the staff a combined ERA, obviously, of 1.0. Mike Metayer was largely responsible for this. During the winning streak he started, went the distance in winning three games, and relieved in a fourth. He allowed just two runs in 24 innings, striking out 24 batters. Overall, in 34 innings Metayer has allowed four runs, giving him an ERA of 0.95. His record is 4-1.

On Wednesday, April 8 the Rangers took a doubleheader from FDU Madison, with scores of 2-0 and 4-3. The first game was all John Marcsisin as he went the distance for Drew, striking out 12 while giving up two hits. FDU couldn't touch Marcsisin—he gave up no hits after the third inning and at one point late in the game struck out five of six batters.

Drew scored its first run in the fourth. Dave Scott reached base on an error, stole second, and scored on a single by Ares Michaelides. Scott scored the second run in the sixth thanks to two FDU errors. Marcsisin finished off the final inning by striking out two and getting the final man to pop up.

The second game was all everything as Drew used almost everybody to win it in a squeaker, 4-3.

Marcsisin, who doesn't loosen up until he's thrown 175 pitches, started the second game as well, pitching one inning, giving up no hits or runs. Drew scored two runs in the first on a double by Mike Morris and an RBI single by guess who? — that's right, John Marcsisin. Marcsisin then scored on a ground ball by Chris Browne. The Rangers scored their third run in the sixth which gave them a comfortable 3-0 lead going into the final inning. But the lead did not stand.

(continued on page 15)



Norm Hewitt and Mike Metayer

Photo by Ron Jautz

## MEN'S TENNIS TAKES SCRANTON

In case you haven't heard the Men's Tennis Team is hot, red Hot! After dropping two matches to Division I Towson State University and Division II Mt. St. Mary's, the Drew netmen have pounded out seven victories in a row. They are undefeated in both the Independent Athletic Conference, the mighty Middle Atlantic Conference, and against all Division III opponents.

With a 9-2 record to date, the Drew Tennis Team is looking to set a school record for the most wins in a single season. With eight matches to go this record looks realistic. With some lucky breaks their record could be second to none in the history of Drew tennis.

Their biggest wins of the year have been against Middle Atlantic powers Johns Hopkins University and the University of Scranton. Their 6-3 victory over Scranton may have been the turning point of the season. Art Hansen, Dave Klopman, Glenn Kennedy, and Rob Parks turned in their strongest showings of the year by winning their singles matches. The match was clinched in a straight set doubles victory by the number two doubles team of Dave Klopman and Ken Cross. This win has to go down as the win of the year, because Scranton was 8-1 coming into the match. Congratulations are in order for the entire team.

After the Scranton victory, Drew travelled to Moravian where they nearly met disaster. After losing the first three singles matches,

Drew knew what they had to do to win. They proceeded to take four through six singles and make a clean sweep of the doubles to slip away with a 6-3 victory. The victory point came when the number one doubles team of Lou Kreisberg and Rob Parks scored a 2 set victory.

The rest of this week will confront the Drew netmen with the toughest challenges of the season. They play Stevens, last year's Independent Athletic Conference Champions and Upsala, last year's MAC divisional champs. Both matches are crucial for Drew to enter any postseason championship play. The key to winning both of these matches will be how well seniors Lou Kreisberg, Art Hansen, and Dave Klopman do at the top three singles slots.

Individual records to date are impressive. The records are as follows: No. 1 Lou Kreisberg, 4-7; No. 2 Art Hansen, 5-6; No. 3 Dave Klopman, 8-3; No. 4 Ken Cross, 7-3; No. 5 Glenn Kennedy, 8-3; and No. 6 Rob Parks, 10-1. The turning point all season long has been at the high pressured No. 3 spot, where Dave Klopman has been extremely tough. The key to the entire season's success has been the way numbers three through six have been able to dominate the competition.

The biggest problem Drew will face in the remaining matches will be their ability to focus on each match, one at a time, without looking beyond any of their upcoming opponents.