

# The Drew Acorn



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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

Friday, February 12, 1982



Students lining up to question the panel at Wednesday's tuition hike Forum in the UC. See related stories on p.2.

Photo by Stuart DeHaan

## Tuition Up 14.4% in Fall

by August Leppelmier

The cost of tuition, room and board, could rise 14.4 percent to \$9030 next year if the University Planning and Priorities Committee's (UPPC) proposed budget is approved by the Drew University Board of Trustees next Friday. The University Senate approved the increased budget on January 19. Dr. William Stoker, Chairperson of the UPPC and the College's Religion Department, said that the budget plan included a 12 percent increase in faculty salaries.

Budget increases, Executive Vice President Scott McDonald said, will only allow the University to keep pace with inflation. The increases of the past two years "can only be thought of as keeping up with inflation," Dr. Stoker said. "One can't say that since the Reagan Administration says that inflation will not go up (that it will not rise)," he added. Vice President McDonald and others in the Administration have anticipated increases of up to 35 percent in energy costs. Inflation was 8.9 percent in 1981.

For many students, particularly student representative, the exact composition of the budget is the object of controversy. "Neither the faculty nor the students have been officially informed of the constitution of the budget," University Senator Ari Levine said. Mike Johnston, a member of the Drew Student Interest Group, has requested that students see a line report of the budget. When asked what chance there was of students seeing line reports, Vice President McDonald made a zero sign with his fingers.

Numerous revisions of original faculty recommendations are reflected in the proposed budget. The faculty committee of the University Senate had requested an 18 percent compensation increase. Also, the UPPC trimmed \$429,000 from department budget requests, allowing only for the continuation of academic programs.

"UPPC was not able to see that there was a sufficient income" to effect an 18 percent salary increase, said Dr. Stoker. "The committee thought that a tuition increase (in the range of last year's increase) would not be possible. These increases are pretty much in line with those at institutions which are increasing by 15 to 16 percent."

Accompanying last year's tuition hike of 17.4 percent was a faculty salary increase of 15.5 percent. The 1980-81 budget increased tuition 11 percent and raised salaries 10 percent.

Since 1971, the University Senate faculty committee has sought to raise faculty compensation to the average of faculty compensation at IIA Category schools. This classification is for universities which have a fairly small number of graduate programs. In a recent faculty committee report, an 18 percent increase over both of the next two years is deemed necessary to bring faculty salaries to the average of this level.

Dr. Stoker emphasized the high cost of living in New Jersey, "There is a particular pinch on the younger faculty...Owning a house is becoming extremely difficult."

## Students Confront Administrators at Tuition Forum

by Joanne LaRiccia  
and Chris Brentlinger

The cost of a Drew education is going up. This message was conveyed by Executive Vice President Scott McDonald, Dean Robert Ackerman, Dean Alton Sawin and Prof. Leland Pollack at a tuition hike forum Wednesday evening.

In response to student uproar over the tuition hike, the SGA and the Drew Student Interest Group (DSIG) sponsored a forum to air concerns. Approximately 150 students gathered in UC 107 in an attempt to better communication between students and administrators. The forum began with presentations by McDonald and Sawin. Explanations for the hike and an evaluation of the University budget preceded a plea by Sawin for all to work and lobby together against the Reagan budget cuts.

Despite these attempts at clarification, students remained wary

of the administration's answers. Marty Boldin, a freshman, best summed up student feelings, "I think the problem is trust. I hope that the administration is willing to spend honest time and that students have the faith and courage to work with the administration. I don't want to graduate from a school hurt by stupidity."

Students voiced sincere concerns that were often answered by wordy, general, and evasive responses. Administrators appeared somewhat jocular, as did John Stackpole, SGA Vice President, who occasionally dodged a question with a bit of humor.

Administrators answered Mike Johnston's restatement of DSIG's demands by stating that the line-by-line budget is open to any student who would like to examine the 10,000 line, 6 inch thick document. In response to the

pay cut 'demand,' McDonald said 'no' in a roundabout way.

Lee Diamond pointed out that tuition has increased by \$4000 since he first came to Drew. "What kind of student is Drew trying to attract," he asked, quoting from a student newsletter, "and what kind of place will Drew turn into if only the elite can afford it? Certainly not a broad, diverse institution."

Another student, Mark Lederman, explained that the school paid \$1200 for him and his partner to paint the Welch Boiler Room over January. He wondered why the boiler room was being painted when New Dorm had a leaky roof, and Brother's College had leaky walls. Lederman was curious to know whether or not the hike in tuition would improve maintenance. McDonald said he hoped it would.

Not all questions were directed

cont. on p.3

## Acorn Wins Third Place 'Category'

Your very own campus newspaper—*The Acorn*—won a third place category prize in the 1981 Columbia Scholastic Press Association Newspaper Competition. The *Acorns* submitted were from the Spring of 1981, under the editorship of David Reis, who is now on the London Semester.

Already we have come a long way. A typesetter improved the appearance while this semester a new darkroom and light table, with thanks to George Eberhardt, are new additions. It's the staff

that writes, runs the equipment, and manages the finances that make the biggest difference though. With some new staffers and some persevering, more experienced people, we are looking forward to putting together an even better paper this semester.

Anyone wishing to work on any aspect of *The Acorn* is urged to come to the staff meetings every Sunday evening at 7:00 in the U.C. Stereo Lounge or stop by the office in U.C. 109.

## Students Find Cancelled Weekend Hard To Swallow

by Brenda Lou Wheeler

In response to a recommendation by Dr. Donald Wernsing, the campus physician, the offices of Student Life and Student Administration cancelled extra-curricular activities through the weekend due to an epidemic of strep throat (Group A Beta-hemolytic streptococcus). Classes however, will continue.

An epidemic is classified as 10% of any given population with a confirmed infection. The strep throat infections at Drew have reached that proportion. Because strep throat is a com-

municable disease the Board of Health was notified of the situation. Representatives were on campus yesterday conducting an epidemiological study in order to identify the source of the infection. They are first examining food, water, dormitories, and activities common to those who are or have been infected. The results of the study will be available to the public when released, according to head nurse Rhonda Zanger, but the date of release is not known.

Strep throat is a bacterial infec-

tion which is treated with antibiotics. The symptoms include sore throat, fever, chills and aching muscles (myalgia). The infirm staff and V.P. Lasher recommend that any students with these symptoms report to the infirmary immediately so that a throat culture may be taken. If the culture is positive the infirmary will prescribe the antibiotics, either penicillin or erythromycin (for those who are allergic to penicillin). The infection is called a 'droplet' infection trans-



# STUDENTS LOBBY AGAINST INCREASES

By Judy Budd

On February third, a rally occurred in front of Mead Hall to protest the increase in tuition. This rally is the first accomplishment of the newly formed Drew Student Interest Group (DSIG).

DSIG is a student lobby organization made up of mainly juniors and sophomores. The co-chairmen of the group are Mike Johnston and Ari Levine. According to Johnston, the DSIG's objectives are "to raise student consciousness" and "keep tuition as low as possible."

The idea for DSIG started on January 19, when the University Senate passed the proposed budget. This budget contained a 15

percent tuition increase, even though inflation is going up only 8.9 percent. While DSIG was gearing into action, another student action group sprang up. Budget Action and Reform Foundation (BARF) sent out an irate newsletter. This newsletter "acted as a stimuli for DSIG" said Johnston. Soon afterward, DSIG organized its rally.

There is no affiliation between BARF, Drew's underground newsletter, and DSIG, according to DSIG chairmen. Although "some of the DSIG members were around during the formation of BARF," commented Johnston, "they only filled the roles of gophers, pass-

ing out newsletters." The major difference between the two groups, according to Johnston, is that BARF is "a place to complain," while DSIG is striving for action.

DSIG presented the University with four demands. First the Student Government Association (SGA) would see the new budget. The increased electricity allotment, if not used would be given to financial aid. DSIG would go before the Board of Trustees before their February 19 meeting. At this meeting the Board will decide whether or not to accept the budget. The final demand is for administrators to take a cut in pay. DSIG felt that

a five percent cut asked for by BARF was too high. Instead, they proposed a smaller cut of one-half percent; this would go into effect after the expected raise was added on. This means that a administrator who made \$30,000 a year would lose about \$150-175. The money saved would also go to financial aid.

DSIG's action over the past week sparked some response from the administration. Several members of the DSIG were invited to speak with President Hardin. This discussion lead to DSIG being permitted to go before the Student Concerns subcommittee. If all goes well there, DSIG will go before the Board of Trustees.

A meeting with the members of DSIG and several administrators occurred in which the tuition forum was discussed. Present at this meeting were Jane Newman, Dean of Students; David Lasher, Vice President of Student Affairs and Scott McDonald, Executive Vice Presi-

dent. Students and administrators together decided on the agenda and participants for the forum.

At the tuition forum DSIG had planned to announce its fifth demand, which it had already presented to Scott McDonald. This demand is for the administration to hire students for the development office. According to Ari Levine, this benefits the students in several ways. Work study goes up, students gain job experience and now students will be directly involved in the fund raising process.

After the Board of Trustees meeting February 19, there will be nothing more DSIG can do about the budget this year. "We started too late, this time," said Johnston. When asked about the future of DSIG he replied, "We are not a single issue group. We will lobby for different issues." According to Johnston, the next thing on their list may be the new Pub bylaws.

## Students Rally at Mead

by Lisa Heit

A 'fight' in the form of a demonstration rally took place on Wednesday, February 3. The cause was the 15 1/2% tuition increase for the upcoming 1982 school year.

The rally was organized by DSIG, or the Drew Student Interest Group, which is a newly formed organization on the campus. The group is not affiliated with the university in any way, and therefore receives no funding or financial support from it. DSIG sees itself as a lobbying group representing the Drew students and their concerns.

The 'tuition rally' was to be held on the steps of Mead Hall where most of the administrative offices are located. A few representatives from the protest went into Mead Hall in an attempt to get Vice President Scott McDonald to come out and address the group. It turned out that the Vice President was away. The group then proceeded to Sycamore Cottage, where Vice President David Lasher's office is housed. Lasher did come out to address the group and hear their views.

The purpose of the rally was to show the administration just how angry and upset we are with the increase, says Mike Johnston, co-chairman of DSIG. Johnston said that even though DSIG may not have an influence on this year's tuition, it might on next year's. Therefore, the fight must continue, and Johnston is confident that it will. Johnston personally feels that these tuition increases will cause Drew more harm than good due to the fact that only the children of wealthy families will be able to afford a school such as Drew, causing other qualified students who are not as financially comfortable to be kept away due to the high costs.

DSIG has presented four demands to the administration. They are as follows:

1. They want to be allowed to speak at the Board of Trustees meeting on February 19, when the budget will be finalized.
2. They would like the SGA to be able to see a copy of the line by line budget.
3. They want any surplus monies from the electricity charges to be



A sceptical Doug Schneller at the demonstration

turned over to financial aid.

4. They want top-level administrators to take a cut in pay. (These cuts would come after the budget increase.) The monies from these pay cuts would also be turned over to student aid.

In general, Johnston was very

pleased with the rally. It was conducted in a quiet, orderly manner, and the students did listen when Vice President Lasher spoke. In spite of the heavy rains and cold temperatures, approximately 200 Drews came out to make their views known.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Scholarships for 1982

The Scholarship Bank has announced ten new scholarship programs that are now accepting applications from college students. According to Steve Danz, Director of the research program, funds are now available for students in the following fields:

**College teaching:** The Danforth Foundation offers up to \$3,500 per year to students interested in teaching as a profession, with approximately twenty-five percent of the 3,000 annual awards going to minority candidates.

**Exceptional Student Fellowships:** Available for the summer of 1982, these funds will be used to offer summer employment to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Part-time year round employment and permanent employment with one of the nation's largest insurance companies is also available.

**Anthropology, biology, conservation, marine science, sociology:** Field Research project grants \$300 to \$600 per applicant to assist in a number of research projects.

**Poynter Fund:** Annual scholarships to \$2,000 for newspaper, broadcasting, administrative or art related fields.

**Center for Political Studies:** Offers internships in political science, economics, journalism, public relations, business, history and education.

The Scholarship Bank will send students a personalized print-out of the financial aid sources that they are eligible for. Students interested in using this new service should send a stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #750, Los Angeles, CA, 90067.

## Epidemic (continued from p.1)

Madeline Kenyon, acting Athletic Director, postponed last night's Men's Basketball Game under recommendation of Dr. Wernsing in hopes of preventing contamination of the outside community. Mrs. Kenyon was distressed about the decision to postpone, but felt a 'moral obligation' to protect those from off-campus from the infection. She will make a decision later this afternoon about the rest of the weekend's sports schedule. The Women's Basketball team and both the Men's and Women's Fencing teams are scheduled for away games.

In fact, the fencing teams of Stevens Tech were told upon arrival at Drew on Wednesday night that the campus was infected, and were given the option to reschedule. The coaches, however, decided to stay and complete the matches.

Several student responses condemned the decision to cancel extra-curricular activities and not

classes as inconsistent and hypocritical. 'Jane Newman is being inconsistent in cancelling social activities and not cancelling classes,' responded Colleen Kane. Patty Naccarato agreed, 'It is insane to say you can catch any more germs at a party than in a classroom.' Dan Edelson added, 'It is ridiculous that they are cancelling everything but classes...they may as well cancel meals.'

Classes next week will most likely continue as scheduled if the positive culture results continue to lessen as they have. The illness emanates from a single source and infects a group. This, Head Nurse Rhonda Zanger labels the first wave. These people infect a second wave. The cultures from the second wave came in yesterday and today—many fewer than in the first group. Rhonda Zanger hopes that this means the third wave will have fewer positive cultures, if any at all.

The doctor also advised students to remain on campus through the weekend in order to keep the infection localized. V.P. Lasher asks that the student cooperate by staying on campus as the doctor advised.

Cancellations to date include: Friday and Saturday Pub hours, Sunday's Coffeehouse, the weekend film, Saturday's Valentine's Day Dance in the Commons, Pool hours for the weekend, and both Dr. Charles King's Lecture tonight and the afternoon work-

## Youth Environmental Society

The following is a press release from the Youth Environmental Society

The Youth Environmental Society will host its fifth Week end Retreat for Environmental Activists from Friday evening, February 19th to Sunday afternoon, February 21st at the Princeton Educational Center in Blairstown, New Jersey. Designed to orient community residents and college students to grass roots environmental action, the program will feature workshops on legislative action, natural resources, energy, toxics and hazardous substances.

Past programs have drawn audiences from Stockton, Glassboro, Trenton, Ramapo, and William Paterson state colleges as well as Princeton, Rutgers, Fordham, Drew, Seton, Bard and St. John's universities in New York and New Jersey, and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

According to YES Executive Director Maurice Sampson, the

## Announces Retreat

intent of the program is to 'lead the environmental organizations on college campuses toward responsible activism' and to 'build solidarity' between the small bands of students interested in environmental action. This year's theme, 'Will the Environment Survive the 80's?', is inspired by the apparent back-pedaling environmental protection by the Reagan administration. Keynote speaker, Dr. Glenn Paulson of the National Audubon Society, will address the gathering on Saturday to discuss the political atmosphere in Washington and its implications on the environmental movement. Other speakers will include Rich Willinger of the New Jersey Environmental Lobby, Pete Lafen of Friends of the Earth, Bob Cartwright of the Greater Newark Bay Coalition Against Toxic Wastes, and Barry Allen of the Delaware Valley Conservation Association.

Registration is limited to fifty participants. Parties interested in the weekend retreat should contact YES's representative on campus, John Horcher at (201) 966-8381, or call the YES office at (201) 828-6880.

## Tuition Forum (continued from p.1)

towards the administrators. Gunther Peiler asked why student representatives did not attend all budget meetings in an effort to avoid tuition hikes. Stackpole replied that exams and schoolwork interfered and that it was impossible to keep tabs on all student representatives. Grant Lenahan added that it was difficult to tell how small, individual increases would affect the total,

in the end. Finally it was brought up that students have been suffering from the administrations' mistakes regarding over- and under-enrollment. The panel responded that enrollment is very hard to predict and that they are equally concerned.

And the future of Drew? As Scott McDonald would say, 'Gosh, I don't know.'

## Social Committee Dance Marathon Feb. 26 - 27

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## THE DREW ACORN

## NO TUITION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION

As the tuition forum came to a close Wednesday night, one was struck by the lack of communication that is rife throughout all of Drew. It seems that both the Administration and students talk on different wavelengths. Why, in a college as small as Drew, is there such a lack of communication between people? There are several possible reasons for this predicament. One communication failure occurs at the level of the SGA. It is they, along with other committees, that are the bridge between the Administration and the student body at large. In the words of Jane Newman, Student representative should "be making reports back to the students who elect them—either through the SGA, *The Acorn*, or another appropriate channel." Since it seems that the SGA is reluctant to inform the students who voted for them and there are no other "appropriate channels," *The Acorn* seems to be the only source for information. The Administration makes promises to inform *The Acorn*. Have they yet?

At the Forum, while the speakers droned on in their monotonous 'mumbo-jumbo', students were still left bewildered on the 14.4% tuition increase. What they don't comprehend is that communication means direct concise answers to practical questions. There was no evidence of this on Wednesday night.

The Administration likes to sit on its high horse and throw down crumbs of hearsay from Mead Hall. We should be told clearly and immediately of all situations which concern us. Drew students are not children, but paying, adult members of this community. It is time we were treated as such.

## EDITORIALS

There have been several changes made within the *Acorn* since last semester. In this brief introductory message, permit me to state some of my goals for this section in the weeks to come. My first, and probably most desirable goal, is to see the *Acorn* become a forum for both student and administrative ideas and concerns. Drew is a small college (smaller than my high school) yet it suffers from acute communications breakdown between students and the administration.

Students, on one hand, are forced to find out about policy

changes that affect them from hearsay and rumor. Does the administration have something to be ashamed of when they pass a new law? Of course not. Conversely, the administration can only grope in darkness when the students at Drew are incredibly intelligent and will voice their honest opinion if asked a question. Why not ask for student reaction to a specific idea? After all, the decisions the administration makes concerning life at Drew directly affect the students. It is to this end that I hope both the student body and the administration use the *Acorn* as



## Quote of the Week:

'Streppin' out with ma baby'

—Eva Trieger

## No Computer Minor?

Editors:

The Board of Trustees of Drew University has still not taken any positive action towards establishing a computer minor. Perhaps the members of the Board do not realize the importance of computers in society today.

Those with a working knowledge of computers and computer languages know that computer science is applicable in many fields of study and in almost all types of business. Computers are used in the studies of history, economics, and political science. They are used in literary analysis, sociological surveys, and psychological experiments; and they are used by chemists, biologists, physicists, and mathematicians. In short, computers are an educational tool for humanity, enabling man to acquire and use vast amounts of information with greater ease than ever before.

A computer science minor would benefit Drew students in many ways. It would help students learn to process, use and exchange information. The ability to use computers in this way will certainly help students in the 'real world.'

A computer minor would give more students access to computers, while expanding the math department. As it stands, anyone who is not a math major or minor is essentially excluded from all intermediate and upper level computer courses because these courses are filled to capacity by majors and minors. Thus, a computer minor should be established to allow non-majors to take computer courses. Naturally, more instructors will be needed, and as the present system is already inadequate, new or improved facilities will be required. Also, more courses may be offered, expanding the math department further.

Finally, the minor would give more students the chance to become familiar with computers, for this is truly the 'Computer Age': computers send our bills, handle our banking, add up our groceries, build our cars, control our video games, etc. We are influenced and assisted by computers at school, at work, and even at home.

The introduction of a computer science minor should be seriously considered at Drew University. After all, most highly respected universities have computer science majors, and the discipline is as highly regarded as any other science. Let us use *The Drew Acorn* as a forum for this issue.

Bradley A. Cox  
College, Junior

## Senior Outraged Over Pub Board Situation

Dear Editor:

I am writing this open letter because, as a senior and a member of the Pub Board, I am disgusted with the attitude of the administration toward the Pub. If there is to be a Pub on campus, for which there is a demonstrated need, then we should do whatever is necessary to make it a pleasant meeting place. The present conditions are horrendous and the necessary steps should be taken to ameliorate these intolerable conditions.

As it stands now there is only a limited selection of beer available. There is no soda or wine available. When wine is available it is almost undrinkable. More importantly, however, the stereo system is grossly inadequate requiring either total revitalization or complete replacement.

The student members on the Pub Board have been restrained from trying to implement any positive reforms because of the negative attitude of the Administration representative to the Pub Board, David Lasher. The entire fall semester was wasted debating the kind of representation students would have in decisions affecting the Pub. In September he and Jane Newman presented a completely revised set of Pub By-Laws which did not by any stretch of the imagination resemble those that were still in effect. These revised By-Laws effectively stripped the students of any viable participation in Pub matters. Their goal was to run the Pub themselves while attempting to mollify student outrage by vaguely guaranteeing that we "would be consulted on all major policy decisions." This we rejected out of hand because the Pub should be and always has been a student organization to assure that the interests of the students are represented and well respected. Needless to say we were not satisfied with their nebulous allusion to a guarantee of student consultation.

The *raison d'être* of the Pub is as a place where one can drink and dance and socialize. None of these roles are adequately provided for at this time. This is clearly due to the lack of student involvement in the Pub. We on the Pub Board are eager to take the steps necessary to improve the conditions at the Pub but are paralyzed under the oppressive control of David Lasher. Moreover, he and the present administration are directly responsible for the gross deterioration at the Pub. The only possible reason for their determination to ruin the Pub is that if the conditions get bad enough they will be able to eliminate it entirely.

The only answer is for the students to regain control of the Pub. We have prepared a comprehensive proposal to accomplish this end that is presented in this issue of the *Acorn* (see article on Pub).

The Pub, in my opinion, could be a positive, integral part of student life providing the cohesion that Drew presently lacks. Our Vice President of Student Administration, however, does not want to help promote student cohesion because it makes students less pliable, less able to be manipulated and controlled. We have lost a great number of rights to the administration's juggernaut, e.g.: the loss of the Student Activities Budget and the loss of protections once guaranteed by the Judicial Board. I, therefore, am pleading for student solidarity in opposition to the oppressive tactics that are perpetrated by those who are officed in Sycamore Cottage.

Please join me in supporting the reforms we hope to institute in the Pub. I urge all Pub members to attend the meeting on Feb. 23 and vote in favor of student determination of Pub policy.

Respectfully Yours,  
Gregory Contreras

## Where Was Everybody?

## 100 Demonstrate at Mead Hall

by Sherrie A. Knisely

Karen: Boy, I don't know if I can come back to Drew next year.

Steve: Me too! I could barely pay for this year. I don't know where I'll get the extra \$1100 to cover the tuition increase for next year.

Last Wednesday, February 3, there was a rally sponsored by the Drew Student Interest Group (DSIG). The purpose of the protest was to demonstrate student concern to the administration over next year's fee increase. The administration's showing was pretty poor. President Hardin was in Texas. Scott McDonald was in Washington. And, David Lasher could not provide any answers. The true shame though lies in the fact that only about 100 students showed up for the rally. *Where were you?*

Karen: Did you hear that tomorrow there is a rally protesting the rate hike?

Steve: Yea. But, it's at 10:30. I have a class.

Karen: I don't think I can afford to go either. I'll miss too much.

So many people this year have complained over and over again that after last year's big increase, they can't afford any more price

hikes. Yet when they get their chance to stand up and speak out with regard to their best interests, they refuse. In all their wisdom, they decided one class was more important than next year, and maybe their entire life. At least, each student will be paying \$1100 more next year. At most, juniors, if they transfer next year, will be on a five year college plan because most colleges and universities require two year residency. Then there are those students who will be forced to attend colleges and universities of lower academic standing and reputation.

To be fair though, the other side should be presented. If a person misses a class, it is a pain. One must first find someone else in the class who was there on the day he/she missed the class. Secondly, one must request such a person to lend him/her the notes. Then, one must copy the notes, and finally, one must return them to the owner. This four point plan is extremely exhausting and time consuming to carry out. It is very easy to understand why so many students came to the same conclusion and went to class instead of the rally. It's just too bad that some of them won't be here next year.

## Spoke Sport Success

Editors:

On Friday February 5th, I had the opportunity and the pleasure of joining a group of enthusiastic Drewids gathered to play a game of basketball at Fairleigh-Dickinson University. However, the game in which we volunteered to play required a dimension not found in your usual game of basketball—each of us had to play while confined to a wheelchair! The occasion was a benefit appearance by the New Jersey Blue Devils, an ambitious team of handicapped

yet athletic individuals who travel the country raising money for the disabled.

The event saw Fairleigh-Dickinson (who sponsored the event) in conjunction with Marc Romano and other student groups at Drew play the first two quarters and Drew the last two. Despite the fact that the Blue Devils spotted both teams 15 pts at the start of each quarter, the combined effort of Drew and Fairleigh ended in a 90-87 defeat. Between halves Drew met Fairleigh and soundly

whipped them 17-6.

Coordinators of the event were pleased that many Drew students took advantage of the free shuttle bus between Drew and Fairleigh provided by UC Board. It was a disappointment, however, that no one in the Administration or the faculty was motivated or interested to attend. Vern Mummert, Varsity Soccer Coach, Rev. Jimmy Jeffcoat, Hoyt-Bowne RD and Bob Smith from the mailroom were the only people other than those of the Drew student body who attended. All three played in the game for Drew.

The event was a successful one, as over \$1500 was raised for the cause: the benefit of the handicapped. Afterwards, players and spectators from both schools were invited to a special Fairleigh Pub bite (\$2 a pitcher) and a 'New Year's Eve' dance. All in all it was a social and fundraising success.

Drew Liput

## ACORN PRINTING POLICY

Criteria and priorities used in the printing of material submitted to *The Acorn* in an unsolicited fashion by members of the Drew community.

Editorial Policy

*The Drew Acorn* welcomes unsolicited letters to the editor which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be less than 200 words, typed double spaced, and sent to *The Drew Acorn* via campus mail. Deadline for same week publication is Tuesday by 4:00 p.m. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request. *The Acorn* reserves the right to edit for length and propriety.

News Releases

Unsolicited articles dealing with club, group, or organizational activities will be treated as news releases. The deadline for these releases is Friday for publication the following week. Releases should be typed double spaced and should be sent to *The Acorn* via campus mail. *The Acorn* reserves the right to edit or rewrite all news releases.

Printing

Final printing decisions will be made by the editors of *The Acorn*. These decisions are made with regard to space available after assigned staff stories and paid advertisements have been placed in the paper. The editors will then give consideration to the most timely and relevant releases and letters to the editor.

Campus Ads

Campus organization ads of 1/8 page or less in size are free if submitted by noon Monday for same week publication. After this time the full outside ad rate will be charged. Ads larger than 1/8 of a page are 1/2 the outside ad rate if submitted by noon Monday. Paid ads receive priority over free ads.

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## No 'Germ Days' for Drew

by Carl Webster

The words echoed like a thunderclap throughout the dining hall: 'Due to the epidemic, there will be no senior party, no Valentine's Dance, no pub, no extracurricular activities; however, there will be classes.' These were the decisions of the administration concerning the recent strep outbreak on campus. Working diligently through the day yesterday, the leaders of our school gathered in an emergency conference in regard to the combat-

ing of the dreaded enemy: streptococci A and B. Mobilizing all data and information available and consulting the most learned people in the field of 'bacteriological warfare,' our knowledgeable leaders strategized and planned their attack. In a major offensive effort, they would institute a quarantine upon the campus, thereby effectively isolating the spread of the disease. The plan seemed full of insight and promise.

Something was wrong, however, very wrong. In order to maintain the proper degree of isolation, all activities should be limited so as not to allow any sizable congregation of people. Why then did our learned leaders fail to cancel classes? Had they used up all of their snow days? Would the Middle States deny them accreditation if they were forced to close for one day? The answer is none of the above.

The painful truth may lie in that these administrators have taken too seriously Drew's quest for 'academic excellence.' Our leaders must believe that a student suffering from a 102 degree fever will get better if injected with a brisk class of economics. I have heard of no new medical technique describing ingesting an erythromycin tablet in conjunction with a physics class as a cure

for dizziness. What is the Administration doing?

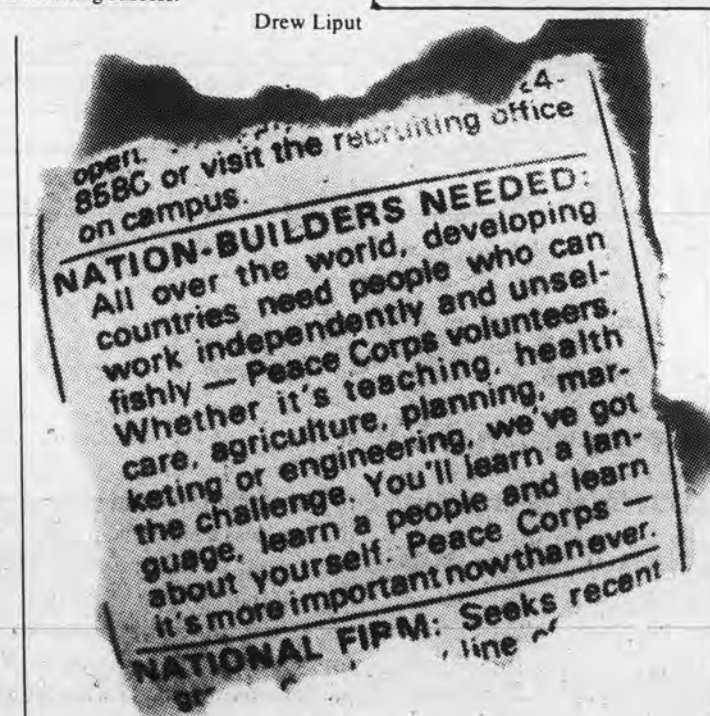
I can honestly sympathize with the dilemma that they are facing, however, it is not only misguidance but sheer naivete on

their part to think that the students will give up social activities and be forced to go to classes. Students have gone to classes all week long, (yes, even those who are deathly ill), and it is incredible how the healing powers op-

erate if one is promised a relaxing night in the pub. Sure there is the possibility of the spread of the disease, but is it any more than the possibility of transmittance in a classroom environment? It is lunacy to think that a bacterium or virus will take a holiday from its contagious activities simply because the host is in class.

Now I don't profess to be a doctor or know anything about disease, (a subject which our leaders must be experts in) but it strikes me as odd that if you isolate a person only some during non-academic areas while allowing them to mingle together in an academic environment, you are accomplishing little. Maybe there is some new strain that only attacks non-thinking people. If this is the case, why haven't our Administrators gotten the disease? They certainly haven't been thinking about this problem! Do they have the faintest inkling as to the work and effort and money put in by Cathy Tanelli and others in organizing the senior party that was scheduled for yesterday evening? Or the Valentine's Dance on Saturday? If Ronald Reagan had a cold he would not cancel a dinner with his wife. Why, then, should we have to remain like prisoners, locked in our rooms, afraid to leave for fear of something unpleasant?

The administration has been misguided in its actions. 'Epidemics' have been around as long as humans have and we're still around. This mild case of strep has been blown entirely out of proportion by careless policy makers. In the words of Admiral George Dewey, 'Damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead.'



## Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Recruiter will conduct interviews with seniors & grad students Thurs., Feb. 25 in the Career Planning Office.



## The Trouble with Harvard

by Shah Azmi

Unofficially, the United States now has a number of national universities and a degree from any one of them is a passport to grad school and a top-notch job anywhere in America. Amongst all of them, however, the oldest, the best known, the most watched and envied (as well as resented) is Harvard.

Naturally now, more than ever before, ambitious parents are willing to bleed from the pocketbook and ambitious children are ready to die just to get into Harvard. Many of those who fail (about twelve thousand a year) think their careers have crumbled before they have really begun. But what are they actually missing? How right is Harvard?

History professor John Womack, recognized as one of Harvard's most impressive lecturers says, 'We're training a ruling class, a responsible ruling class.' Parents love that, he thinks, since our society is more

preoccupied with the labels on the suitcase than with what's inside. In this regard, Harvard is still the best label in town.

'What does Harvard actually do for you?' a grad asks and one of his classmates answers in a shot, 'It leaves you alone!' Kiyo Morimoto, director of the Bureau of Study Counsel, said, 'There is so much freedom here that studies become extra-curricular.' He went on to say that the big concern for the students there is 'making it' and when they fail a course now it may be a loss not just then but later in life. It may really mean they cannot go on to some advanced training.

Morimoto is worried about Harvard's objections to using authority. Consequently, it's not insisting that papers are handed in on time and not insisting on formal meetings between students and faculty, students and advisers, students and tutors. Furthermore, a former Radcliffe student confessed that 'If you're smart, you tend not to

want advice, and since Harvard (pronounced 'HaH-vahd') never offers any, you never learn to use it.'

An ex-Harvard '79 added, 'They say, 'You're such bright little people, of course you can grapple with designing your own college program'. But nobody can, really, except maybe those computer whizzes and you never see them because they're always at the Science Center.'

If you ask anyone at Harvard what Harvard does for its students, what all of them take away in common after spending four years and forty thousand dollars, there is a slight pause.

Why? There are almost no course requirements in common. The quality of the teaching, per se, leaves a lot to be desired as well. As one Sophomore, who loves Cambridge life admitted, 'In two years I haven't heard a good lecturer yet, but I'm still hopeful.'

By far the most bitter and convincing complaints concern

comments on papers—once they're finally handed in. Whether the writing is good or bad, four lines of comment on a forty page paper seems common, to hear students tell it. 'That's why I became a journalist,' a woman confided, 'I was so damned tired of working so hard and then having one dumb guy read my papers—and then say nothing.'

Harvard is particularly unique, a kind of educational wuthering heights, partially numbed by arrogance and inertia. Its greatest asset is the students themselves, acquired by the best admissions office there is and lured by a reputation that may no longer be justified. The greatest good Harvard now does them may be the simple act of selecting them.

An old grad *au fait* with the 'new' Harvard College might decide to send his child there anyway, but only if he or she had the brass of a bandit, the confidence of Alexander the Great, and a burning desire to get ahead rather than to get an education.

## PUNDRE

by George Eberhardt

The first time I went soaring I fell from the H-GH K-TE and landed on IIICE.

'Coastal Breaks,' California property owners cannot get FAULT insurance but New Jersey motorists must get NO FAULT insurance!

We had a very noisy weekend, what with icy falls, wind howling about wind breaks, cold snaps and temperatures dropping.

Recent cold weather in Florida put the freeze squeeze on oranges and generated crystalized juice.

Remember 'On a clear day I can see forever?' This gave me a bright idea—I cleaned my glasses and now, even on a cloudy day, I can see whatever.

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# Hyera Salutes Black History Month

by Yvette M. Curtis

So much of Black History is hidden in the past because the facts are not written in most history books, and we were never taught them in school. Thanks to Carter Woodson, whose efforts started Black History Month in the late 1920's, we now have the observance of Black History Month to encourage interests in Blacks and Black achievements.

Hyera salutes Black History Month with a variety of campus events during February. Under the theme, **THE BLACK EXPERIENCE: A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE**, Hyera shares some Black historical experiences with the Drew community and invites all students, faculty, and staff to join in the activities and our observance of Black History Month.

The first week began with a Photo Exhibit and tribute of Black achievers, leaders, and Drew University Black alumni who, for the most part, have not gained the deserved recognition for their outstanding achievements. The showcase of Drew's Black alumni is a symbol for the future leaders and achievers in the Black community. The exhibit on display in the Stereo Lounge has received much positive response from the Drew community. One student com-

ments, 'It's heartening to see that people at Drew care about human liberation. This exhibition and Hyera's entire program for this month speak to everyone on campus, whatever skin color or ethnic background. Thanks.'

Two other events concluded the first week of Black History Month. The first, an Academy Award-winning film, 'In The Heat of the Night,' was shown in the Pub on February 3. The second was a fireside chat with Dr. George-Harold Jennings, Drew University EOF Counselor, on February 5 in Welch-Holloway Lounge. He spoke on 'Black Collegians at White Institutions of Higher Education: Problems and Satisfaction.'

The second week of Black History Month welcomed a smashing performance of *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf*. This Broadway play by Ntozake Shange, was vividly dramatized by Dea-dalus Productions of New York before an eager Drew audience.

Other events during the week included a jazz night in the University Pub, on February 10 which began with an informal Jazz rap session led by Dr. John T. Von der Heide, professor of History at Drew, followed by a

performance by the Noreen Gray-Earl Saul Trio.

Dr. Perry Leavell also had a fireside chat which focused on the American Society Brown v. Board of Education.

On February 11, Dr. Charles King, founder and president of the Urban Crisis Center in Atlanta, Georgia, conducted a workshop on racism in preparation for a lecture tonight on 'Crisis in the 80's.' He will speak in the University Commons-102 at 8 p.m.

Hyera extends an invitation to the Drew community and members of the public to join in the celebration of Black History Month 1982. Note upcoming events for the next two weeks, all of which are free:

February 15-19

7:30-9 p.m. Seminary Hall Chapel REVIVAL. 'Focus on the Black Church,' by members of the University Black Ministerial Caucus.

February 17  
4:30 p.m. University Center Pub SOUL FOOD DINNER. Night to traditional 'down home' Black dishes.

February 20  
9 p.m. University Center-107 MOTOWN NIGHT. Motown version of American Bandstand.

February 22  
7 p.m. Welch-Holloway Lounge

## Photo Exhibit Captures Spirit of Drew Community

'Ward 81' and 'Bars,' photographs by Mary Ellen Mark, an internationally known New York photojournalist, constitute the current show in the Photography Gallery (UC 104). Ms. Mark, whose books include *Passport*, *Ward 82*, and *Falkland Road*, received B.F.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, a Fulbright Scholarship to photograph in Turkey, and two grants from the National Endowment of the Arts. Her photographs have shown in exhibitions in Austria, Germany, Iran, Paris, London, and many galleries in the United States. For her essay, 'Mother Theresa in Calcutta,' the 1981 Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Competition awarded her First Prize. Ms. Mark is one of the two photographers featured in the book *The Photojournalist: Two Women Explore the Modern World and the Emotions of Individuals*. Her representative is Castelli Graphics, which loaned 'Ward 81' and 'Bars' to the Drew Photography Gallery. The show will be on view through Friday, February 26; gallery hours are M-F 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m.



FIRE SIDE CHAT. Dr. Charles Wetzel (Professor of History, Drew University) on 'Failure of Reconstruction.'

February 23  
7 p.m. Welch-Holloway Lounge

FIRE SIDE CHAT. Fred Curtis (Instructor in Economics, Drew University) on 'Southern African Liberation: Is America Ignorant of Current Black History.'

## ENTERTAINMENT

### 'MISSING' A Must to Find

by Gary Engelberg

A film graphically showing the tangled web of horror which arises from political instability, 'Missing' is a devastatingly political comment on the U.S. and its relations with third-world countries.

Based on a book by Thomas Hauser, 'Missing' depicts the true story of the disappearance of Charles Horman, a young American writer and filmmaker. Horman lived with his wife in Santiago Chile, during the coup of 1973, the time of focus for this film which also centers on an unusual love story.

'Missing' will make detectives of the audience, as they try to solve the puzzle along with the two people who loved Charles Horman most. Like them, the audience will be led in circles, up blind alleys, confronted with lies, evasions, false hopes and shocks,' according to the director Costa Gavras.

'Missing' is a film of accurate realism with only a few errors. Its chief technical fault is the morgue filled with dead corpses, some of them breathing. But, besides this and other minor flaws, the viewer gets totally swept up in the personal tragedy of a country gone berserk. In a short period of time, 20,000 people were either dead or missing in what was once described by Mrs. Horman as 'paradise...a

beautiful city with flowers, sidewalk cafes, and warm, friendly people.'

The images of martial law and people with no esteem for human life are disturbingly awesome. The bloody violence is not overdone, however; rather it is shown just the way it happened. 'Ideally, the movie-goer bathes in a series of images which surround him completely in a darkened theatre. Only afterward should he start to think of what he has seen,' says Costa-Gavras.



Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek in the movie 'Missing'

### 'Othello' on Broadway

by Brenda Wheeler

Broadway is looking to the classics for new productions—the success of Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Pirates of Penzance' opened the door to Shakespeare's *Othello*. The American Shakespeare Theater opened *Othello* on February 3 at the Winter Garden Theater, starring James Earl Jones and Christopher Plummer. The pair bring to the show intelligence and experience, enhancing each other's performance.

Jones' low, resonant base is familiar to most as that of Darth Vader in *Star Wars*. In *Othello*, it is complemented by hysterical, swift speeches. This, along with his slow and deliberate body movements provide the dramatic base of the play.

Plummer adds the energy to this base. He takes full command of his role in the opening speech and never relents. His energy allows Iago's speeches to playfully trip off his tongue. The opening scene is an example of this brilliance, as he starts his speech in a quick whisper and builds to a pounding, forceful 'I wear my heart upon my sleeve.' Plummer is equally successful in the humorous moments—especially his abusive yet comic dealings with the simple Roderigo.

In fact, Plummer's energy comes precariously close to upstaging Jones. In the second scene when Othello asserts his nobility by stopping a brawl with a dramatic 'Put down they bright swords for the dew shall rust them,' Plummer steals the show with some comic sword play. This is the show's greatest weakness: the energy of Plummer's Iago is not matched by Jones or by anyone else.

Playing Desdemona, Dianne West gave a solid performance—she offered a lovely Italian accent, but did not bring any special innovation to the role. Aiden O'Kelly as Amelia put spice in her scenes, and with her few lines offered energy to match Plummer.

The continuity of the show is secured by the tremendous directing of Peter Coe and the scenic designs of David Chapman. The set is painted with draperies toned in lights of burgandy, green and aqua, all backed by a scaffold-like balcony. The set changes are a beautifully choreographed series of moving curtains that transported us easily from Venice to Cyprus. Bravo to quality theater! See this performance of *Othello*, it is a masterful handling of Shakespeare. But mostly, see it for Christopher Plummer's performance.

### Correction

An article in the December 18, 1981 issue ('University Senate Endorses Salary Increases Proposal') incorrectly stated the difference between Drew professors' salaries and the average of professors' salaries at 'comparable' schools for the 1980-81 academic year. As reported in a study by the University Senate's faculty committee, the Drew professors' salaries were approximately \$400 less than those earned by the professors at the other schools. When salaries at the selected schools and Drew were adjusted for the cost of living of these areas, the Drew professors earned \$5,500 less than the average.

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# Hardin Evaluates Federal Budget Picture

by Paul Hardin

Following President Reagan's first round of budget cuts, Drew Financial Aid Director Al Sawin gave an informative assessment of the probable impact on Drew students of cuts in federal financial aid. His report was, on balance, reassuring (see *Drew*, August 1981).

President Reagan and the Congress are now looking at a second round of budget cuts, proposed at the President's request by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). The OMB proposals for new and deeper cuts in federal financial aid programs in the next two academic years are now public knowledge and are summarized in the chart printed below.

The higher educational community accepted the first round of cuts with relative equanimity. By now, fiscal conservatism is

second nature to the trustees and administrators of colleges and universities; and faculty, parents and students also seemed willing for the new president to trim sails. Furthermore, everyone applauded his concurrent initiative to reduce federal regulation of higher education.

The new proposals have evoked a very different response. Several of the national associations of educators will meet in Washington about the time this publication appears, and Capital Hill will be the scene of hundreds of conferences between presidents of educational institutions and their senators and representatives and staffs. I'll be there, and I feel that the readers of the *Acorn* should know what I plan to say.

The fact is that the OMB recommendations are, in the word used by President Howard Maxwell of the Association of

Independent Colleges and Universities of New Jersey, "Draconian." As the chart shows, in the 1982-83 academic year, students would have, under OMB recommendations, 30 percent less support from federal sources than in the current year. (Guaranteed Student Loans are excluded from the computations by reason of uncertainty. The GSL program is an "entitlement" program. As such, it will tend to grow, if unchanged by statute, as the other programs decline. However, OMB has proposed statutory changes which would reduce even that program by an estimated 24.3 percent in the next two years.)

The OMB recommendations for fiscal '83 are unsettled regarding Pell Grants, but the range of further cuts, as shown in the chart, would bring the total cuts, in just two years, to a point between 48.9 percent and 60.3 percent.

One fact not reflected in the chart makes the news even worse. Higher education benefits under Social Security are being phased out. The 750,000 students who formerly would have received help from that source have now been added to the competition for the need-based programs.

So much for the facts. The fears are that the OMB recommendations will prevail and that these deeper cuts will deprive many students of all access to higher education and drastically reduce the freedom which even non-affluent students have enjoyed in this country to attend institutions which meet their educational needs, regardless of price.

The further fear is that many tuition-dependent colleges in the private sector which have

traditionally served minority ethnic populations and the rural and urban poor will be forced to close their doors, and that the independent institutions which survive will become—against their wishes and despite heroic efforts to close the financial aid gap—enclaves for the wealthy.

Meanwhile, the states will undergo the crushing expense of trying to make places in public colleges and universities from the students who will be forced into heavily subsidized, low-tuition institutions.

It is likely that the OMB recommendations will be tempered, possibly by the president himself and more certainly by the Congress. The president's original request for fiscal '82 was for 25 percent more funding than OMB's current proposal for that year and Presidents Derek Bok of Harvard and William Bowen of Princeton recently had the opportunity to express the concerns of the higher education community to White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker. The most recent word from Congress on fiscal '82 financial aid contained in the Continuing Resolution approved Dec. 11, 1981 (column 2, below), exceeded the OMB proposal by 26.1 percent. Furthermore, this is an election year for the Congress, and students and parents who are being affected by cuts will be even more persuasive—properly so—than the presidents who plead the case on the Hill in February.

I hope my optimism is vindicated on this point, because I find plausible the grim view which many educators have of the probable consequences if the OMB recommendations should prevail. Drew students and, thus,

Drew would fare far better than most of the independent sector because Drew's carefully managed endowment and a strong and growing Annual Fund enable us to make a substantial annual appropriation of non-federal funds (more than \$2 million) for financial aid. But even Drew now finds it difficult to project accurately either the enrollment of new students or the retention of continuing students in 1982 and 1983. The Drew student body has a very diverse socio-economic profile, and the dismantling of the federal financial aid programs would affect nearly half of our students.

This essay should end, as it began, with a strong word of support for fiscal responsibility in the federal government. Higher education should and will accept a fair share of budget cuts. But 50 to 60 percent—or even half of that—over a two year period, is not, we shall argue, a fair share.

Federal deficits should be reduced, but it is time for Washington to take a hard look at entitlement programs and the defense budget on the expenditure side and to reconsider the recent tax cuts on the revenue side. The social programs funded in that relatively small part of the federal budget which is "discretionary" should not be reduced by another dollar until the defense budget, for example, is subjected to close scrutiny.

Who would argue seriously that the nation can save \$2 billion more responsibility by carving it from a \$3.5 billion student financial aid budget than by shaving it (1 percent!) from a \$200-billion defense budget?

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Federal Student Financial Aid Programs (All numbers on this chart except those in parentheses are millions of dollars)	1 Academic Year 1981-82 Actual Funding This Year	2 Academic Year 1982-83 Continuing Resolution, Congress 12-11-81 (Not final)	3 Proposed to President by OMB	4 Academic Year 1983-84 Proposed to President by OMB	5 Percent Change from Column 1 to Column 3	6 Percent Change from Column 1 to Column 4
Pell Grants (Formerly BEOG, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Basic grants for needy students.)	2,346 (\$1,670 maximum grant)	2,279 (\$1,800 maximum grant)	1,674.1 (\$1,400 maximum grant)	1,000 to 1,400 (\$1,400 maximum grant)	-28.6	-57.3 to -40
SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Especially important to students at high-tuition schools.)	370	278.4	249.2	0	-34	-100
CWS (College Work-Study. Student employment.)	550	528	361.5	400	-34	-27
SSIG (State Scholarship Incentive Grant. Helps states support their own educational programs.)	76.8	73.7	0	0	-100	-100
NDSL (National Direct Student Loans.)	186	178.6	185.8	0	-1	-100
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,528.8</b>	<b>3,337.7</b>	<b>2,464.6</b>	<b>1,400 to 1,800</b>	<b>-30</b>	<b>-60.3 to -48.9</b>

February 1982

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Chatham

## LAST CALL FOR PAPERS

First Undergraduate Philosophy Conference, New Jersey Regional Philosophical Association  
Drew University, Saturday March 27, 1982  
Speakers, commentators, and moderators will all be college students.

Submit your best philosophy papers to a member of the Drew Department of Philosophy. Deadline for submitting papers: February 19





Harry James takes the lunge

## Men's Fencing Boasts a 3-2

### Record

by Mike Merrill

The Drew Fencing team is looking to improve on last year's 3-7 season. Despite close losses to M.A.C. rivals Haverford (16-11) and Stevens Tech (14-13), the Ranger's post a 3-2 record going into the final half of the season. Coach Paul Primmamore looks to break .500 despite the tough matches with perennial powers Lafayette and Johns Hopkins.

Leading the team this year are senior captain Harry James (11-4) in sabre, and senior Piet Roos (3-2) in epee. Also coming on strong this year have been junior

Ming Wang in foil, and newcomer Bob Cunningham in sabre.

The continued success of Drew's epee squad has earned them the title of 'the cadre.' Drew's epee team has traditionally been the leading force on the team, and this year has been no exception. Led by veteran Piet Roos, with Mike Merrill and Jerry O'Flanagan fencing second and third, the epee squad has remained undefeated thus far.

As a whole, this year's team shows more promise than last year's, and the remainder of the season should prove to be a success.

Photo by Ken Williams

### Acorn Awards:

**To Brenda Wheeler**

for last minute stories

**To Mary Polasik**

for late minute typesetting

## Semester Pool Hours

Tuesday--7:30-9:30

Thursday-Sunday--7:30-9:30

## Drew Intramural Basketball Season Opens

by Dan Gordon

The opening tip-off for the Drew men's intramural basketball league took place Tuesday, February 2. The league is separated into two divisions with division I consisting of five teams, and division II having four teams.

In the season's first week, six games were played, and one game forfeited. On opening night, division I Team B beat Team A, with the final score 70-32. Kevin Alexander of Team B was the game's high scorer with 23 points. In the other division I contests, Team D defeated Team C by the score of 47-43. Gordon Havlicek of Team C scored a game high of 20 points in that contest.

In division II, Team A scored 46 points to beat Team B by 5. Ben Pollack, playing for Team A, was the game's high scorer with 14 points. In the other game in division II, Team C was

the victor over Team D through a forfeit.

Thursday, February 4, was the second night of intramural play. In division I, Team A was defeated by Team D. Chris Holmes, of Team D, led all scorers with 13 points. The other scheduled game between Teams C and B was postponed to February 10.

In division II, Team B beat Team C by the score of 32-28. The game's high scorer was Team C's Mike McConnell. In the other game, Team A triumphed over Team D by the score of 63-32. Tom Sharpe scored a game high of 14 points for the winners.

The intramural league is designed to be competitive and fun for all involved. Everyone is encouraged to come to the gym and watch some skillful and exciting basketball games!

by Ron Fischetti

The Men's Basketball team is currently undefeated in the Independent Athletic Conference with a record of 5-0. Recently, the Rangers defeated NY Maritime and NY Polytech, both conference foes, while dropping an overtime decision to Rutgers-Newark. Coach Charles Brock's team stands a good chance of qualifying for the IAC Championship game as they now stand at the top of the NJ division. Victories in remaining conference tilts versus Yeshiva and New Jersey Institute of Technology would seal Drew's playoff slot.

Captain Matt Kirnan led Drew scorers with 26 points at Rutgers-Newark on February 9. Drew came back from a six point half-time disadvantage with a strong defensive effort to knot the score and force an overtime. Unfortun-

ately the Rangers broke down defensively in the overtime period and were outscored 12-5 for a 78-71 loss. Mike Johnston contributed 20 points and 16 rebounds to the Drew cause while Larry Evans chipped in with 12.

On January 29, Drew defeated NY Polytech 49-41. Facing Polytech's slow-down pace in the game, the Rangers countered with good percentage shooting. Johnston and Kirnan paced Drew scorers with 16 and 14 points respectively.

The Ranger's victory over SUNY Maritime 59-57 on January 26 was keyed by a strong effort inside. Larry Evans enjoyed an outstanding shooting night with 20 points while Johnston racked up 13 in a good solid effort; according to Coach Brock. 'We overpowered them inside,' the Coach noted.

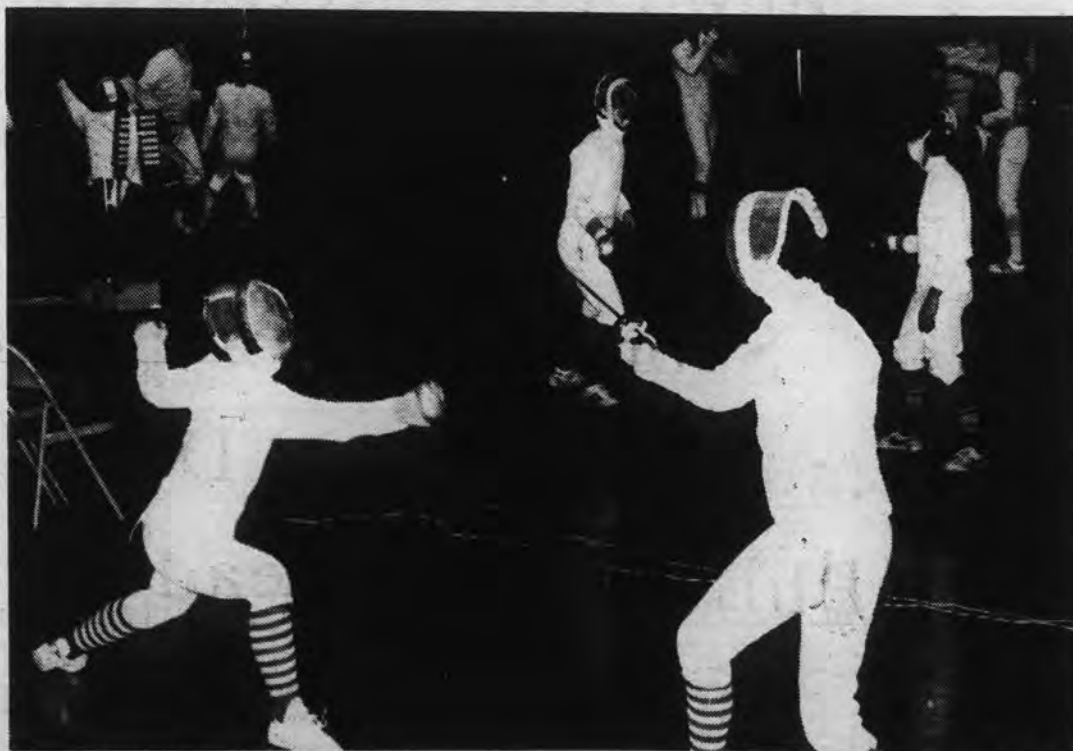
In reviewing the season thus

far, Coach Brock cited Captain Matt Kirnan as a very consistent performer offensively. The senior guard has done a fine job directing traffic on the floor while averaging 12 points per game as the team's top scorer. Kirnan's backcourt mate, Larry Evans has been playing more consistently lately, averaging 10 points per game. Mike Johnston, who has tremendously improved recently, averages 11 points and 9 rebounds per game and has been outstanding in the past three games, according to Brock. Dale Sinkbeil and John Soley have also lent help, pulling down 5 rebounds per game each.

Looking ahead, Coach Brock feels Drew can be very successful in their final contests if they pick up on defense and limit their opponents while concentrating more on offensive execution.

Out of the 22 games scheduled, only 8 were arranged to be played at home, hence making the competition more difficult. Four games out of the remaining eight will be played at home. (February 16, 22, 25 & 27). The Lady Rangers are looking forward to these games, and are hoping for strong school support.

## Brock Credits Offense as Rangers Strength



Warm-Ups before the match.

Photo by Ken Williams