

# THE DREW ACORN

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON NEW JERSEY

Vol. LII, No. 8/10

Friday, February 19, 1982



## Smoking Law to Be Enforced

At least one public area in each dorm will be designated 'Non-Smoking' according to Jane Newman, Dean of Student Life. As a result of the law passed by Gov. Brendan Byrne requiring stricter guidelines for smoking areas, the Living Council, Food Committee, and University Center Board will designate areas as

'smoking' or 'non-smoking'.

The process of assigning 'smoking' areas to the Drew campus will begin with a system of 'input' suggestions to Jane Newman. The RD's of each dorm will consult with the Living Council, the UC Board will discuss the University Center. The Food Committee also will decide about the

Commons, and various Deans will plan out areas for the academic buildings.

Students will be unable to smoke in any area unless it displays a 'smoking' sign. Although Dean Newman has no definite date in sight to enforce the new law at Drew, the 'input' system is already in progress.

## Students Invited to Shape Drew's Future

I want to give the University community a status report on long range planning. We have decided to focus our attention on these four concerns, and we have divided ourselves into four subcommittees to devise strategies to achieve progress on these four 'fronts.'

A. *Improve the quality of Drew University students*--David Lasher (convener), Laure Paul,

Doug Simon, Rosemary Gil-martin, and Russell Richey  
B. *Faculty-Staff Development*--Tom Ogletree (convener), Scott McDonald, Robert Ackerman, Art Jones, Jim O'Kane  
C. *Facilities*--Eric Sandberg (convener), Bill Wehner, Phil Jensen, Jim Miller, Virginia Samuels  
D. *Nature of the University*--

Merrill Skaggs (convener), Bard Thompson, Cindy Rogers, Phil Jensen

We hope that the members of the community will be free to make suggestions to these members of the committee. We solicit your help. Once we have decided upon recommendations, those plans will work through the proper committees.

R.K. Ackerman, Chairman

## Honor Society Induction

New members were recently inducted into the Upsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the National Biological Honor Society.

Class of '82

Philip Adams  
Jane Brokaw  
Pamela Garcia  
Bruce Goldberger  
Laurence Katz  
Paul Manos

Ann Montgomery  
Jennifer Smith  
Jeffery Swick  
Manuel Vieira  
John Walker

Class of '83  
Paul Abend  
Elana Buttighieri  
Diane Grout  
Sharon Matlock  
Jane Spink

Steven Steinberg  
Michael I. Steinlauf  
Anne Thomas  
Jill Wootten

Class of '84  
Donna De Carlo  
Susan MacVean

The Upsilon Delta Chapter at Drew has been designated as one of the ten outstanding chapters for 1980-81. This award is given to recognize Drew's excel-

lent program in advancing the objectives of Beta Beta Beta: the support of sound scholarship, the dissemination of scientific knowledge, and the promotion of research in biology.

## Attention Concerned Students

Several campus-wide offices will be up for election on Wednesday, March 17. These offices include President and Vice-President of the SGA, ECAB Chairperson, ECAB member-at-large, and Social Committee Chairperson. Petitions for potential candidates will be

available at the UC desk by Friday, February 26 and must be submitted to Scott Wallace (Elections Chairperson) no later than Wednesday, March 10. An information meeting will be held in the near future. In the meantime, if you have any questions, they should be directed to Scott Wallace, Hoyt 207.

## Pub Bylaws Under Review

John Stobierski, Pub Bylaws Subcommittee Chairperson, has independently proposed bylaw changes that would return the Pub to student control. (See 'Proposed Bylaw Changes,' this issue.)

David Lasher, acting as Pub Board President, last summer circumvented normal amendment procedures in turning over control of the Pub to the administration. In proposing the new bylaws that were to be immediately adopted by the Center Pub Association, Lasher failed to circulate a formal amendment or provide a 10 day period to consult Pub members. Both are steps prescribed in the Association bylaws approved in 1974.

This action led to numerous but inconclusive Pub Board meetings in the fall, and resulted in the formation of the Subcommittee with the specific goal of rewriting the bylaws. The Subcommittee as a group has not come up with a new proposal, and the 1974 bylaws are currently in effect.

Stobierski's first proposal concerns the framework of the Board of Trustees. Under the 1974 bylaws, the Trustees are constituted to represent all interests and have full authority over the affairs of the Pub. Under the present system, decisions are made without Pub Board consultation.

Subcommittee representative Judy Weightman, a graduate student, submitted a report suggesting a Trustee structure composed of three members of the administration and two students. If this framework is enacted, any student proposals can easily be blocked. Stobierski's proposal calls for a more favorable student-administration balance.

Another change sought by Stobierski is to have financial matters concerning the Pub transferred to the Business Office. Although students would no longer be able to directly hire the Pub manager, they would still

maintain the right to fire employees in extreme cases. The students could also influence the daily decisions concerning the Pub.

The chief reasons for the administration's urgent manner of action over the summer were the changes in the Pub liquor license, which made Pub Officers Marge Wendler, Bill Craven and Dave Lasher financially responsible for the Pub, and the fact that the Pub lost money in four of the past five years. The administration, despite having no obligation, has paid off the debt.

After the administration took control, Business Manager Bill Craven spearheaded the attack on the Pub's problems, setting out primarily to make the Pub solvent. He hired Joe Krzys of Seiler's to manage the Pub, and established fixed beer prices at the beginning of the year. As of this date, the debt has been paid and the Pub is still open for business.

Stobierski has proposed, in addition to the original bylaws, an agreement with the ECAB which would keep the Pub solvent. Under this proposal, should the Pub incur a deficit, the ECAB would pull money from a special escrow account to pay half the debt, and the other half would be paid by Pub members, relieving the officers of financial worry.

Stobierski pointed out that the largest debt the Pub has incurred has been \$2,000, therefore should the Pub go in to debt it is unlikely that members would have to pay more than a minimal fee. This proposal would end the administration's expenditures on the Pub.

In order to be approved Stobierski's proposal, which is now being offered for 10 day consultation under the operating bylaws, must be passed by a two thirds vote of the Pub members present at the next Pub Board meeting.

## Party Time New Orleans Style

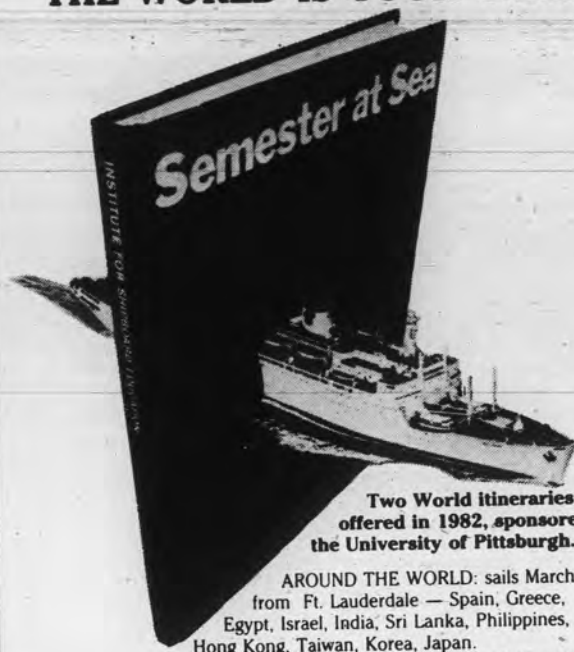
What is Mardi Gras?  
Is it just the eve before Lent?  
A night for eating and drinking  
and making merriment?  
A night to wear costumes  
of blues and reds and greens,  
To dress up like animals  
and pirates and Queens.  
For our Mardi Gras  
If you can't think of costumes  
like that,  
Come wearing your bedspread  
and your lampshade as a hat.  
The funnier the better  
Come, just wearing junk  
Anything goes  
Come dressed up in Punk.

For our party  
We have food and drink  
and a nice evening planned.  
We've even hired  
A great Dixie Land Band.  
There will even be a contest  
for the Costume that is best,  
and runner-up prizes  
for some of the rest.  
Mardi Gras is considered a night  
of fun, frolic and perversion  
You'll just have to show up  
To see Drew's own version.  
So please try to come  
You'll have a good time,  
There will be masks at the door  
For the first 99.

R.T.



## THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPUS



Two World Itineraries are offered in 1982, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

AROUND THE WORLD: sails March 4, 1982 from Ft. Lauderdale — Spain, Greece, Egypt, Israel, India, Sri Lanka, Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Japan.

AROUND THE WORLD: sails Sept. 8, 1982 from Seattle.

More than 60 university courses, with in-port and voyage-related emphasis. Faculty from University of Pittsburgh and other leading universities, augmented by visiting area experts. Optional tours, including special tours into the People's Republic of China, available.

Participation is open to qualified students from all accredited colleges and universities. Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed. The S.S. Universe is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, registered in Liberia and built in America.

For a free color brochure, write: Semester at Sea, UCIS, University of Pittsburgh, Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260, or call toll free (800) 854-0195 (in California call (714) 771-6590).

Representative will be in the University Center  
February 23 from 10-4 p.m.

## F.D.T.O. Needs Teachers

## WHERE ARE THOSE FORMS?

The Chaplain's office has distributed questionnaires regarding the religious life on campus. There has been a fine response but if you still would like yours to be included, please forward it to the Chaplain, Wesley House, as soon as possible.

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields for Kindergarten through College. There are about 300 positions yet to be filled, in the mid-west, the west, and overseas.

Since 1968, The Organization

has been finding vacancies for teachers all around the world.

We have information on scholarships, grants, and fellowships. The brochure and further information are free. To obtain additional information, write:

Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or  
National Teacher's Placement Agency  
UNIVERSAL TEACHERS  
Box 5231  
Portland, OR, 97208

## The 1982 Grad School Colloquium

The topic of the 1982 Graduate School Colloquium, "Human Rights and the United States Foreign Policy" touches upon an issue of importance for everyone. Because of its complexity and its wide-ranging implications, The Colloquium Committee is developing several programs and resources designed to prepare students, faculty, alumni, and friends of Drew for participation in the Colloquium.

## RESOURCES:

1. *A Brief History of Human Rights Legislation* by Jo Formicola. Available at the Graduate Office.

2. *Amnesty International and Human Rights* by Mr. David Hawk. Friday, February 19, 4 p.m. College Chapel. Open to the public.

3. "The Drew University Faculty and Human Rights"—a panel of professors Friday, February 26, 4 p.m. College Chapel. Open to the public.

## PROGRAM:

Thursday, March 18, 7:30 p.m.: Patricia Derian, senior State Department officer for Human Rights during President Carter's Administration.

Friday, March 19, 9:30 a.m.: Professor Samuel P. Huntington, Harvard University. An academic review of the history and impact of Human Rights concerns.

Friday, March 19, 1:45 p.m.: Simultaneous case studies: South Korea, South Africa.

Friday, March 19, 4:15 p.m.: Case Study: El Salvador.

## Mon., Feb 22

Nobel Prize Winner to Speak at Drew

Roald Hoffman, the 1981 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, will be at Drew to discuss 'Theoretical Organometallic Chemistry'. Open to the public, the third of the 1981-82 Research Scholar Lectures at Drew this year begins at 4 p.m. in the Hall of Sciences auditorium. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.

continued on p.7

AT&T Long Lines  
recruiters will be  
on campus  
March 1

Learn how AT&T Long Lines' intensive training for entry-level programmers will set the stage for a stable career in the super-industry: telecommunications.

Minimum requirements include a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, or Mathematics with at least 6 credits in Computer Science.

You'll learn how to apply theory and systems software support to help manage the Bell System Network. You'll also acquire the experience and training to help you develop managerial skills.

Meet with the AT&T Long Lines Recruiter...Your placement office has the schedule. Sign up.



AT&T Long Lines

An equal opportunity employer



## Washington Internship Program

If you're a junior or senior with at least a 3.0 average, you can earn 16 academic credits while working inside politics through:

• **Unique Internships** pre-arranged, based on your interests. You'll work with members of Congress in their offices and on their committees.

• **Seminars** conducted by leading government experts, focusing on current policy issues facing Congress. Heading the Washington faculty is the chairman of the Congressional Intern Advisory Council.

• **Discussion Groups** to share information and opinions with fellow student participants from around the country.

April 1 is the filing deadline. For applications and further information, call 617/353-2408, or write:

Boston University  
Washington Legislative Internship Program  
College of Liberal Arts—Room 302  
725 Commonwealth Avenue  
Boston, MA 02215

Boston University

is an equal opportunity institution

Gold D Award  
Reinstated

Nomination forms are available at the U.C. desk (and in this issue of the Acorn) for the Gold D to be awarded to Seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the extra classroom life at Drew.

The Student Concerns Committee has been looking into Drew traditions and has supported reviving the Gold D, an award that was given until the late 1960's. A Student Recognition Committee composed of underclass student representatives from the Student Concerns Committee, the U.C. Board and the SGA, and the Dean of Students, the Dean of Student Services, the Director of the University Center, the Director of the Physical Plant, and the Coordinator of Student Activities will meet to select the award winners from those nominations submitted to Box R-4 by March 15th. Nominations may be made for oneself or for any Senior whom you believe deserves recognition.

Criteria that will be used in evaluating the nominations will include good social and academic standing, active participation in the extra classroom life at Drew, holding of leadership positions, variety and significance of contribution, and consistency of contribution.

**Guidelines:**  
1) Criteria for awards: active participation in the extra classroom life, holding of leadership positions, variety and significance of contribution, consistency of contribution, good academic and social standing.  
2) Nominations may be made for oneself or someone else.  
3) The Selection Committee is composed of one underclass representative from each of the following: U.C. Board, Student Concerns Committee and the SGA; and the Dean of Students, Dean of Student Services, Director of the U.C., Director of the Physical Plant, and the Coordinator of Student Activities.

1) Criteria for awards: active participation in the extra classroom life, holding of leadership positions, variety and significance of contribution, consistency of contribution, good academic and social standing.  
2) Nominations may be made for oneself or someone else.  
3) The Selection Committee is composed of one underclass representative from each of the following: U.C. Board, Student Concerns Committee and the SGA; and the Dean of Students, Dean of Student Services, Director of the U.C., Director of the Physical Plant, and the Coordinator of Student Activities.

## NOMINATION FORM FOR RECOGNITION OF SENIORS WHO HAVE MADE OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE EXTRA CLASSROOM LIFE AT DREW

Return Nomination Forms to Box R-4 by March 15

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Box# \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

1. Student Committees (i.e. SGA, Social Committee, Academic Forum, ECAB, U.C. Board, etc.) List offices held, roles played.
2. Faculty, University Committees (i.e. Students Concerns, Athletic Board, curriculum, etc.) Roles played, offices held, accomplishments.
3. Clubs. Roles played, offices held, accomplishments.
4. Participation and Leadership Roles in Special Activities (i.e. Challenge Day, Phonathons, Admissions, etc.)
5. Sports (Varsity and Intramural)
6. Other (Employment, internships, plays, chorale, living council)
7. Additional information in support of this nomination.

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS  
MAJORS

EARN OVER \$1,000  
A MONTH.

AND OPEN THE DOOR  
TO A TOP  
ENGINEERING FUTURE.

How many corporations would be willing to pay you over \$1,000 a month during your junior and senior years just so you'd join the company after graduation? Under a special Navy program we're doing just that. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-College Program. And under it, you'll not only get great pay during your junior and senior years, but after graduation you'll receive a year of valuable graduate-level training that is not available from any other employer.

If you are a junior or senior majoring in math, engineering or physical sciences, find out more today. And let your career pay off while still in college.

For more information, fill in the information below and return the coupon or call 636-2869, Mon. & Tues., 12-4 pm.

NUCLEAR PROGRAMS OFFICE  
Navy Recruiting District New Jersey  
Parkway Towers, Bldg. A  
485 U.S. Route ONE  
Trenton, New Jersey 08630

☐ I would like more information on the Navy's Nuclear Programs

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

School Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Major \_\_\_\_\_ GPA \_\_\_\_\_

GRAD. DATE \_\_\_\_\_

## The Philosophy Department

invites you to two presentations by

Prof. HUGO BEDAU

on Wednesday, February 24  
at 4:15 in Commons 209-213  
to lecture on

HUMAN RIGHTS

and at 8:00 in the Hall of Sciences on

IS THE DEATH PENALTY

JUSTIFIED?

Professor Bedau received his Ph.D. from Harvard and is presently chairperson and professor of Philosophy at Tufts University. He has edited the well known book *The Death Penalty in America* and contributed to numerous journals such as *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, *Utah Law Review*, and *Criminal Law Review*. He specializes in ethics, political philosophy and philosophy of law, and is very active in scholarly societies. There will be opportunities for questioning after both presentations.

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED. Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college. \$2,989. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students. Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements. FALL SEMESTER - SEPT. 10-Dec. 22 SPRING SEMESTER - Feb. 1 - June 1 each year. FULLY ACCREDITED A program of Trinity Christian College.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

2442 E. Collier S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49508  
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

CALL TOLL FREE for full information 1-800-253-9008  
(In Mich., or if toll free line inoperative call 1-616-942-2903 or 942-2541 collect)

Men & Women  
Children

377-2182

GUY'S & FRIENDS  
HAIRCUTTERS

57 Main Street  
Madison, N.J. 07940

JUDI & LOIS

Open Daily  
Mon. thru Sat.  
Closed Wed.  
Open Thurs. Nights



Many times in the recent past, *The Acorn* has been criticized by the Drew community for its lack of journalistic professionalism. The amount of work involved in producing a weekly newspaper merits commendation, not criticism, unless that criticism comes from within the staff itself. In order to put together worthwhile news, sports, editorial and feature departments, an enormous amount of volunteer effort has to be put forth.

The professional aspect of the paper is often questioned. *The Drew Acorn* is a student-run, student-organized campus newspaper. It requires the support, input and dedication of people whose other job is to be a full time student.

The staff asks little from the community but cooperation, understanding and an occasional 'pat on the back.' It is disheartening after long hours and late nights (early mornings) to discover that your friends have only read Doonesbury. Seeing papers tossed on the floor or left unread on trays in the Commons diminish the satisfaction of turning out a newspaper.

We treat our positions with professional responsibility and we welcome new additions if they are willing to accept this commitment. *The Acorn* is pledged to communication between the various sectors of the university, but we cannot get our message across unless you get your message to us.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Thank you Bobby, for coming out  
and coming in,  
Thank you Joe, for the suds,  
From those who survived, Michael,  
Lisa and Mary  
7:00 a.m. February 19, 1982  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Bolivia Revisited?

In a letter printed on last week's *Acorn*, Gregory Contreras pleaded for support in favor of student determination of Pub policy. He seems to feel that the administration has calculated and schemed to take away student power; that our learned readers have suppressed our voices so that they no longer echo across the wooded acres. Further, that the 'oppressive regime' responsible has the megalomaniacal view of controlling all aspects of life on campus, like some self-appointed lord ruling over the peon masses. These words may be somewhat harsh, and they do depict an ugly scenario, but I think it is time they were said!

On February 23, there will be a meeting concerning student representation in determining operational procedures regarding the Pub. If you are a Pub member, you have a vested interest in the outcome of this meeting. The Pub is yours! It is you that patronize it; it is you that shape and mold what the Pub is and will be. Are you satisfied with the stereo system or the lack of wines and pitchers? If you are, then everything is fine. If you are not, go to the meeting and voice your opinions. If you are not a member, go to the meeting anyway and show your support.

Why, you ask, am I off on another rave? It has been stated many times that the citizens of a democracy must always be vigilant lest their freedoms be removed by some power-hungry few. The question that is still

perplexing is why the Administration feels they can run a student's life better than the student. Administration policy seems obsessed with incorporating all student functionalities under their 'watchful eye'. Do they feel students are blood-lust barbarians who pillage and burn all vestiges of authority? Are we demonic incarnations whose only service is to wipe clean the bastions of order? No! We are human beings who have the intelligence to make choices and to determine sound administrative policy for ourselves.

There are, no doubt, those who would rather be mindless automatons, blissfully going about several inane tasks throughout their years at Drew. They are content to 'put in' their five days of study here and then escape to the security of home. As for myself, I could care less if Drew becomes a haven for *persona robotica* since I'm leaving after this semester (much to the delight of some). However, never let it be said that I slept while others were vigilant. It's time that the Administration recognize that students are capable of intelligent decisions and to let them take part in policy-making. Students should not, as the Administration would like, be token members on a council with no real powers. Instead, let students through their representatives, suggest alternative ideas and allow them to get passed. Let's put an end to power-plays and get down to serious business. C.W.

## LETTERS

### Pahides/Levine Announce SGA Candidacy

To the Editor:

Ari and I would like to take this opportunity to announce our candidacy for President and Vice President of the SGA. We feel that our experience and ideas will allow us to prove that SGA can be a viable organization on campus and can act to improve student life on campus.

As for our experience, I have served as Junior Class Senator, UC Board member, Student Concerns Committee member, and R.A. Ari has served as University Senator, co-chairman of DSIG, a member of the ECAB, and a member of the Food Service Committee. Through our experiences, we have come to agree with most people that the SGA, for some good reasons, is not taken as seriously as it should be.

We do not intend to be like other candidates who, in the past, only talk about the problems with SGA. We believe that it is a good organization with tremendous

potential for a bright future as an active representative of students. To accomplish this, and to improve the quality of life on this campus, we are proposing the following changes that, if elected, we will do our best to implement. They are as follows:

1. Abolish SGA Senate Committees EXCEPT Social Committee and Academic Forum.
2. Require all Senators to serve on AT LEAST one university committee.
3. Meet regularly with the Plant Office Director to push repairs ESPECIALLY in the dorms.
4. Form a 'budget cabinet' of all student reps. in the University budget process to coordinate EARLY and EFFECTIVE student responses.
5. Give our full support to the attempts by the Pub Board to create greater student control over the Pub.

6. Urge the implementation of a University pass key to allow all campus residents access to any dorm, while keeping strangers outside.

7. Work to establish a permanent student representative to the Board of Trustees to bring students' feelings directly to the Board.

Through these and other changes, we plan to reinvigorate the SGA and make it an active voice for students. We know that we cannot do it without your support. By protesting tuition, we have all taken the first step in reestablishing a loud, effective student voice on campus. Take the second step and vote on March 17th. We hope that you will support us, Steve Pahides and Ari Levine for SGA President and Vice President.

Sincerely,  
Steve Pahides  
Ari Levine

### Stobierski Proposes Bylaw Changes

To the editor:

I propose the following changes in the Drew Pub Bylaws:  
(Change) Article V. Sec. 1

- a. 5 CLA students appointed by SGA President.
- b. 3 students elected by Pub membership.
- c. 1 faculty member elected by the faculty association.
- d. The 3 holders of the liquor license e. A member from both the Graduate and Theological schools as appointed by their SGA.
- f. A member appointed by the Alumni Board.

(Change) Sec. 3

The board shall have the power to:

- a. Set beer prices and hours of sale.
- b. Devise and enforce rules and regulations governing the Pub.
- c. authorize expenditures for the replacement and acquisition of capital items, namely stereo equipment.
- d. Terminate the employment of the Pub manager in exceptional cases.
- e. Provide policy guidelines and direction for the operation of the Pub.
- f. Exert full authority over the affairs of the pub except where explicitly stated

under the power of the business office. The Business Office shall have the power to:

- a. Intervene in the decisions of the board if and only if they constitute a serious threat to the solvent of the Pub.
- b. Keep financial records which can be reviewed upon request of any board member.
- c. Authorize daily expenditures.
- d. Hire the Pub manager with the advice of the Board.
- e. Supervise the financial affairs of the Pub.

(Add) Article V. Sec. 5

To remain financially solvent, the ECAB has placed \$5000 in an interest earning account only to be used to cover year end deficits. If a deficit occurs, half of its compensation will come from this account. The other half will be equally split among the Pub members and be assessed like a dorm damage fee. If this fund is ever drained the members will split the deficits until more like funds can be found.

I have spoken before ECAB and talked with members privately. At the meeting it was the general feeling that

the plan was fine with the \$5000. I there is a possibility that this could change somewhat depending on an approval by the ECAB. I endorse this plan.

The following signers also agree and support these proposed changes.

Ari Levine ..... University Senator  
Leon Williams ..... ECAB  
Ann Gottomann ..... Pub Bd. Member  
Michael Johnston ..... ECAB chairman  
Erin McMaster ..... President SGA  
Greg Contreras ..... Pub Bd. Member  
M. Washington ..... Univ. Sen., ECAB  
John Spanarkel ..... Hoyt Bowne Sen.  
Barry Freedman ..... Foster Senator  
John Stackpole ..... SGA Vice-Pres.  
Bill Ehlers ..... ECAB-SGA  
Steve Thompson ..... Tolley Senator  
Bob Ficalora ..... Alumni CLA '79  
Don Jeka ..... Tolley Senator  
Arthur Deacon III ..... Pres. Holloway Living Council

There are another 100 odd Drew students who have endorsed these proposed changes. Their names do not appear in this letter but their concern is recognized by the administration.

Respectfully submitted,  
John Stobierski

### Acorn Contributes to Communication Problem

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see in the *Acorn* last week a number of articles concerning the University budget, DSIG's and SGA's response to it, and their tuition forum. Then, however, I read with great disappointment your editorial 'No Tuition Without Representation.' I certainly agree with your main point—that there is a communication problem on campus—but I feel that unsigned diatribes against your fellow students in the SGA do nothing to help solve the problem, and in fact do a great disservice to the entire student body.

The editorial made me especially angry because one of the prime causes of the communication problem has not been SGA's reluctance—we spread the information.

Editor's Note:

Concerning Mr. Stackpole's 'especially angry' letter, let me clear up several points. First, the editorial was not an 'unsigned diatribe'. One need only look at page 5 to see who one of the culprits was—myself. As for the Fall SGA Newsletter you mentioned, if my memory serves me correctly, it was a platy two pages in length. Also, it was released toward the end of the semester and I only saw it because it was hanging on a Holloway memo board. (I don't think Reuter's has anything to fear with such a 'rapid' commun-

ication we receive as best we can (for example, our Fall newsletter)—but instead has been caused by a consistent failure on the part of the *Acorn* to cover campus events. Anyone who read the *Acorn* last semester can attest to the paucity of items about these subjects which the *Acorn* now find so startling. Correct me if I'm wrong, isn't a campus newspaper, as well as campus government, supposed to let the student body know what's going on on campus?

There was a communication failure on campus, but might that problem have been lessened of the *Acorn*—which I think would be the natural source of such information—had bothered to show up to report the goings-on at Faculty and ication system.) Thirdly, the *Acorn* would love to cover SGA meetings, if we knew when they were. Our student government seems determined to sink into the quagmire of anonymity. If you think that is unrealistic, there are people on this campus who do not know who the president and vice-president of the SGA are. I've heard of low profiles, but no profiles. I would love to go to an SGA meeting so please inform me when they are. I don't know a high horse so I'm perfectly willing to help in easing the communication problem. C.W.

SGA meetings where these issues were being discussed. I have repeatedly asked various editors to give these issues and meetings coverage, but I suppose reviewing the latest Broadway opening or writing about Harvard is far more important to the students.

So, Editors, when is the *Acorn* going to get off its own high horse and take its share of the blame for the communications problem—and then do something about it. Rather than fobbing off blame on the SGA, maybe you might come to one of our meetings and find out what is really going on. Time for easy answers is over. Let's all stop blaming each other, and get to work correcting this problem.

John E. Stackpole  
Vice President, SGA

### Errata

To the Editor

In the context of my letter to the *Acorn*, printed last Friday, I made mention of the fact that practically no one from the Administration, Faculty or Staff took the time or interest to attend the Spoke Sport Spectacular. I indicated that there were three exceptions: Vern Mummert, Rob Smith and Rev. Jimmy Jellicoe. However, I neglected to mention that our illustrious Pub Manager, Joe Krzyz, also played in that game.

I did not consciously forget Joe's contribution to the game but contributed greatly to our successful and enjoyable effort on behalf of charity.

Drew Liput

## EDITORIALS

### Smokers Take Heed of New NJ Law

Before leaving office, Governor Byrne left the great state of New Jersey a great law. Starting in March, a person will be allowed to smoke only in areas designated with smoking signs, as opposed to not smoking in areas with nonsmoking signs.

This law has acquired many critics since its passage. They all have one thing in common though: they all smoke. However, they do have a case. First of all, they are Americans with the freedom to do as they please, or so most of them think. Then there is the argument that smokers are only hurting themselves, and therefore should be left alone. Sound convincing?

As for the nonsmokers' case, it's more authentic, and thereby more believable. One, for health reasons smoking is dangerous, not just to the smoker, but also to those around him/her. According to the Health Department, smoke from the tip of a cigarette has more carcinogens in it and is more dangerous than the smoke breathed in through the cigarette by the smoker. Second, this nation was founded on the prin-

ciples of majority rule and freedom to do as one wishes, as long as it doesn't interfere with another's rights and freedoms. Well, for too many years, a small minority has been allowed to impose their habit on the large majority. It's about time it was reversed.

For the first time, smokers will be the ones who will be inconvenienced. They'll be the ones who must go somewhere else to smoke, instead of forcing nonsmokers to pick up and leave a room. They'll be the ones who are forced to look and see if they can smoke in a particular area, instead of nonsmokers constantly looking to see if they can remain in a place without the possibility of being choked to death. Not just the signs will be reversed, the problems and inconveniences will be too.

This new law has cleared the way, as well as the air, for nonsmokers. So smokers need a warning: live with your own habit; we don't have to anymore.

Sherrice A. Kinsely

#### DOONESBURY



#### by Garry Trudeau



#### The Drew Acorn

Editors

Sue Carlson  
Chris Brentlinger

Associate Editor

Michael Steinlauf

Managing Editor

Lisa Spitz

News Editor

Frank Console

Opinion Editor

Carl Webster

Sports Editor

Tom Driscoll

Film & Theater

Corinne Wolkoff

Brenda Wheeler

Business Manager

Steve Manousos

Production Managers

Gretta Bohme

Mary Polaski



### Dealing With the Terrorist Threat

by Shah Azmi

After the successful Israeli rescue of the Jewish hostages held at Entebbe airport, there was an outbreak of books and films recounting the drama of the event. 'Operation Thunderbolt,' '60 Minutes at Entebbe,' and 'Raid on Entebbe,' were but a few of a myriad of titles glorifying the daring feat. Watching one of these films on TV, there were gasps of horror from my companions as it was revealed that the three hostages killed in the rescue bid were shot by Israeli commandos and not the terrorist captors.

The film showed the rescuers shouting, 'Lie down! We are Israeli soldiers! Do not move!' as they charged through the terminal building. All the hostages did as they were told, but the terrorists stood defiant, firing at the troops only to be cut down in a return of fire. Two hostages who attempted to stand up were shot, while a third, going to the aid of his girlfriend, was also killed as he got to his feet.

One hundred and thirty five hostages were rescued in the 59 minute operation. With the odds involved and the numbers of hostile elements encountered, it is a wonder that Jewish casualties numbered as low as five dead. No amount of reasoning, however, could serve to pacify these shocked viewers who were

adamant that there had to be an alternative to the way in which the terminal was wrested from the hands of the terrorists.

One ought to note that the key here is that 'terrorists' were involved: fanatic, self-pronounced, pseudo-revolutionaries, destined to die as violently as they lived.

On May 5, 1980, troops of the Special Air Service stormed the Iranian Embassy in London and carried out a similar rescue. The Ayatollah Khomeini had refused to negotiate with the terrorists in the Embassy, and consequently, the captors began to execute their hostages. The SAS men, who took the building, found that the terrorists had given up their weapons and attempted to merge in with their former captives. The frightened hostages, however, pointed out the 'new additions' and the SAS men then shot all but one of the terrorists.

This rather ruthless disposal of the threat was accepted by most, if not all, of those who bothered to read detailed accounts of the 'Raid,' as it became known in England.

Citing the British incident, my point was not received in any more of an accommodating mood, as accusations of 'cold-bloodedness' and 'callous brutality' poured forth. Perhaps we have begun to confuse the good guys with the bad, or in our intense

naivete, hoped that happy endings are a reality.

On a training exercise with a section of SAS men, it was hammered into us that terrorists remain a dangerous threat until dead and fully searched. The latter point is made so that one does not become complacent and carelessly roll a corpse over to find a primed grenade about to end your life.

Unlike ordinary folk, these revolutionaries are only too prepared to die for whatever they effectively deem the season's cause. Precisely because of this, they are the most dangerous to deal with. In the Iranian Embassy raid, there was no doubt that the terrorists were capable of killing; an executed hostage's body dumped out the front door attested to this fact.

In such a situation, there is only one viable course of action: eliminate the threat as swiftly as possible and extract the innocent. The Israeli soldiers saw sudden movements which they interpreted to be threats, not only to themselves, but to the other hostages, so they reacted in the way in which they had been trained. Human rights activists may well protest, but ought we not to drop the pretense of genteel morality, be more realistic and less squeamish in such situations, and protest events worthy of such attention?



# Drewsilla Fights the System

by Wade Jacobson

I began this column last term to familiarize students with some of the basic legal issues that we face while in school and once we are out. The various issues are introduced through a Drew student, Drewsilla Drewitt, and his family. The family lawyer, the internationally renowned F. Lee Jacobson, serves as defense council each week. The facts are fictional, but the arguments presented and the final decisions are based upon actual cases.

The last chapter saw Drewsilla freed on a kidnapping charge and F. Lee on a plane headed for Chicago to defend Drewsilla's sister, Drewsilla. Drewsilla spent the remainder of his summer vacation at home with his parents in Drewsbury.

Drewsilla is the radical of the family. She feels that all of the worlds' injustices will soon be cleared up now that she has come of age. Since Mr. Drewitt allowed his daughter to exercise independent thought and to stay out past eight o'clock, Drewsilla has worked non-stop for the Women's Rights Movement in Drewsbury. Her accomplishments have included women having the right to get up at four a.m. and plow the fields while the men sleep late, and women being allowed to log the timber for the Drewsbury Lumber Company. (Needless to say, the men of Drewsbury were sad to see Drewsilla go when the women of Drewsbury bought her the plane ticket.)

After her graduation from Drewsbury High, Drewsilla went to visit her Uncle Drew in Chicago. This was her first time in the big city. (Drewsbury is as hick as it sounds.) Uncle Drew took Drewsilla to all of the major points of interest in Chicago the first day she was there. They had lunch in the most expensive restaurant.

After lunch Drewsilla asked her Uncle to take her around the rest of the building that the restaurant was in. He explained that certain floors of the building were reserved for an all male club, but that he would be glad to take her to the remaining floors.

The following day Drewsilla told her Uncle that she would stay around the house while he was at work. Her plans, however, included anything but remaining at home. She went back to the building to see the club that was too exclusive to serve women. Upon entrance she received quite a few surprised looks, but no comments until she tried to be served. The manager politely asked her to leave and she responded with an equally polite 'NO'. The manager explained that there were several other floors in the building that she could be served on, but that this particular floor served an exclusive group of businessmen.

She insisted upon remaining, so the manager felt he had no choice but to call security. The security once again asked her to leave. Drewsilla replied that the only way that she was going to leave was in chains. The chains were not easily accessible so handcuffs were used instead.

Uncle Drew had been warned that Drewsilla was prone to acts not in keeping with a Drewitt so he was not too disturbed when he heard that she had been arrested. Drewsilla had insisted upon being charged and would not leave with her Uncle until she had been guaranteed her day in court. The date was set and F. Lee was called in.

The case presented to F. Lee was quite simple and direct. Drewsilla felt that the club was violating her constitutional rights and represented a private discrimination against women. She wanted the club opened to all paying customers of legal age whether Black, White, Male or Female. She wanted to see the Equal Protection Clause extended to cover all male clubs.

In return, the defense argued that there were definite distinctions between the civil rights movement, which fought against the injustices that minorities face in the job market, schools and housing, and public service projects, and the present case. He pointed out that boys' schools and girls' schools have historically been accepted by all groups and that women are not discriminated against nor are they placed at a disadvantage simply because they are not allowed to join a club.

In arriving at her decision, the presiding judge considered both arguments carefully and was forced to rule in favor of the prosecution. (For those laymen among us, Drewsilla lost.) She drew from a case decided in 1974, *Geduldig v. A iello*, to substantiate her decision. She said, and I quote, 'The Equal Protection Clause does not require a state must choose between attacking every aspect of a problem or not attacking the problem at all.' States are finally meeting the public demand for equal rights for minorities in the form of quotas and race relation boards. The process is a slow one. ERA has been gaining through the courts consistently over the past ten years, but the issue of all male clubs has not been considered to warrant an absolute stand by the Supreme Court.

Another case, *Taylor v. Louisiana*, decided in 1975, provided the justice's conclusion. I again quote, 'Communities differ at different times and places. What is a fair cross section at one time or place is not necessarily a fair cross section at another time or a different place.' In other words, the issue of male clubs may be moot today, but in ten years the mood of the community might warrant a more favorable decision by the courts.

Next week Drewsilla takes her case back to the club. This time she is arrested for creating a public nuisance while demonstrating in front of the club and once again refusing to leave.

## Romanelli's fills your bellies!

WE DELIVER

open: 3 - 12  
7 DAYS A WEEK377-9515  
77 MAIN ST.PIZZA  
SUBS  
DINNERSSaturday February 20, 1982  
10 AM - 5 PM

PINBALL TOURNAMENT

Test your skill and luck  
Prizes for Top Scorers  
Finals held at William Paterson CollegeAdditional Info and Sign-Ups  
University Center, Feb. 17 & 18

Sponsored by the U.C. Board

## Entertainment

### Pundre & Punography

Composers and musicians work with chords; in fact, some always seem to be tied up. When a composer dies we end on a black note and say we have LOST A CHORD.

Did you ever think of yourself as a 'type'? Well you are—so am I—so is everyone a type of type. Word processors, typists and printers are type types; operators of Play Centers are type types; lecturers are talk types; recording persons are tape types; stealers are take types; English people are known as tea types; six year olds are trike types; some miners and old-time photographers are tin types; and there is a colorful group of artists called TINT TYPES. I better stop while I'm ahead. I am?

Speaking of artists, I once saw a painter near a pig-pen trying to depict a porker. Because the easel was set close to the fence, the pig was running around, and it was obvious the painting was would not be easily done. The picture seemed to tell a story, a sort of twisted tale, but we couldn't understand what the PIGMENT. Now I'm really stopping before I get smeared.



Another use for the oversized tennis racket.

### Review: Children of a Lesser God

by Corinne Wolkoff

The recognition that the Tony awards bestow upon *Children of a Lesser God* do not do it justice. At the Longacre Theatre, West 48th Street, it is a phenomenal play that should not be missed.

The casting is superb, and each actor thoroughly develops the character he/she portrays. The emotions expressed and the actions of each character are extraordinary. Because of the intensity of the acting, the audience is kept completely captivated throughout the entire performance.

There is nothing extraneous that to divert the audience's attention: the only props used are benches and a blackboard, and the actors must pantomime the rest. This enhances the performance and thereby makes the story more believable and moving.

The lead, Sarah Norman, is played by Phyllis Frelich, the 1980 Tony Award Winner for Best Actress. Ms. Frelich has been associated with *Children of a Lesser God* since its birth at

the Playrights Lab at New Mexico State University and through its successful run at the Mark Taper Forum. She is also a founding member of the National Theatre of the Deaf, and has toured throughout Europe and the USA with this company.

Peter Evans, playing James Leeds, recently completed his national tour in this role prior to joining the Broadway Company. His dedication and concentration are remarkable. His role is played with extreme strength and emotion. *Children of a*

### Jesus Moves to Georgia in Cotton Patch Gospel

by Jane Mitchell

From Jesus' birth in an apple crate behind a motor lodge to His triumphal entry into Atlanta, Georgia down I-85, *The Cotton Patch Gospel* holds its audience spellbound with its footstompin' music and humor.

The storyline—the Gospel according Matthew—is familiar to the audience and Matthew himself couldn't have chosen a better storyteller than Harry Chapin to set his words to music. The music in *Cotton Patch* is typically Chapin—lively, enchanting, somewhat satiric and humorous—with that Chapin warmth that rings through the mind long after the song ends. The score represents the last set of music he completed before his death last summer. His brother Tom, who frequently appeared with Harry on tour, is musical director of this Off-Broadway production playing at the Lambs Theatre.

Clarence Jordan, a Georgian minister who pioneered an interracial farming community, conceived the play. His first-hand experiences with racial tension appear frequently, particularly

in the Good Samaritan episode and in the song 'What Does Atlanta Mean to Me?' Tom Key, co-author of *Cotton Patch*, plays an energetic, expressive and enthusiastic Matthew whose dynamism pulls the play together. His talent shines through in two monologues about the three 'scholars' who visit the baby Jesus bearing a Gold American Express card and Jade East perfumes, and the five boxes of Nabisco and two cans of sardines which fed the masses. Humor, however, is not this play's only asset; the portrayal of the crucifixion is moving and poignant.

The four-member band called the 'Cotton Pickers' features a clear, tenor named Michael Mark who plays guitar and mandolin and Pete Corum playing a bass fiddle any blue grass band would be proud of. The band provides the instrumental and vocal backdrop of the play that creates a fast-moving, quick-tempoed production that keeps the audience humming, singing and clapping in their seats.

Colloquium continued from pg. 2

Tues., Feb 23

Galdos Novel is Reproduced in Spanish Film

The Bunuel Film, Festival, four movies directed by Spain's Luis Bunuel, begins at Drew with *Tristana*, based on the novel by 19th century novelist Benito Perez Galdos. All the programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Sciences auditorium, admission is free.

February 20, 1982  
Happy Birthday  
Professor Hoch  
'Your Little Soviets'

### Classified

Professional Bartending Course: Day & Evening Classes. Job placement assistance. On-the-job training. Approved by the NJ Dept. of Ed.

2 Greenvillage Rd.  
Madison  
966 - 1414  
across from P.S. Pub

WANTED: Anyone interested in writing editorials or opinions contact Carl Webster, CM 1825. I need you!

WANTED: YOUNG ADULTS 13-35 to participate in acnestudy. Cash payment. For further information call Nancy 1-4 pm., Mon.-Fri. 736-9539.

**PENNY PRESS**  
SINCE MCMLXXVII  
GRAND OPENING  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
SPECIALS AT BOTH NEW STORES

11 Washington St.  
Morristown, N.J.  
540-1411

6 Main St.  
Madison, N.J.  
966-9292

**15% off**

all school supply items except those on discounted sale. With student ID. 3 ring binders • typewriter ribbons • filler paper • spiral books and every thing else you need for school.

Valid for entire Fall and Spring Terms

**FREE** 5 Xero Copies  
No purchase necessary.  
Expires 3/31/82

**FREE** Ace staple remover  
with any \$1.00 or over purchase. Limit 1.  
Expires 3/31/82

**Mardi Gras Masquerade**  
FEBRUARY 23 TUESDAY  
in the Pub  
Dixieland prizes for best costumes  
presented by University Center Board 8:30-12:30





#### To the Rugby Club

Apologize for any inconvenience that the rescheduling of the Social Committee party caused your members and the annual Slave Sale. I thank you for your cooperation and hope that we will continue to work together and support each other's efforts in the future.

Cathy Tanelli  
Chairperson

## Rangers Lose at Buzzer to Albright

On Wednesday night the Rangers lost to Albright College 65 to 64. Early in the first half Drew jumped out to a 10-6 lead. Following a time out, Albright took the lead and did not look back. At times the lead grew to 6 and 8 points, but for most of the first half Albright held a 4 point margin. Albright consistently pushed the ball up quickly. Most of their points were transition jump shots off the fast break. #54 Emil Washko scored a total of 19 points for Albright, including a jumper at the end of the half that gave Albright a 35 to 31 lead.

Dale Sinkbeil paced the Rangers first half scoring attack with

8 points. He was helped by Larry Evans with 7 points. Drew's triangle and two defense did a great job against Albright when Albright was forced to set up. Stopping the Albright fast break would be the key to the second half.

The Rangers pressured Albright with man to man defense in the second half. Drew's aggressive defense and patient offense kept the game close throughout. Key offensive rebounds by Mike Johnson (13 rebounds) and clutch hoops by Larry Evans (17 points) gave the Rangers a 1 point lead with less than a minute to play. With both teams in one and one, Drew committed a costly foul.

#14 Chip Carey of Albright hit both foul shots to give Albright a 65 to 64 lead. Drew called time out with 28 seconds left. Drew worked the ball looking for an open shot until 4 seconds remained. At that point the Rangers took their final time out. With 4 seconds left the ball was in-bounded to senior guard Matt Krinan, who worked the ball right and took a shot at the buzzer which fell short.

The Rangers have one goal in mind with the final week of the season upon them; the IAC Crown. Drew's most important game of the season will be played Monday night, February 22, vs. NJIT, at NJIT.

## Going Once... Going Twice...

Members of the Rugby Club--consenting adults only--were auctioneered off last night in the Pub amid cries of 'shirt off!' coming from the crowd of several hundred students.

Soc Deacon was the valiant auctioneer working under the adverse conditions of a faulty microphone and a horse throat (perhaps a remnant of last week's epidemic?)

The purpose, raising money

for the Rugby Club, was realized as each rugger brought in at least \$10, most bringing in about \$15-\$20. High scorers of the night include Eric Sachs selling for \$36.00, Barry Friedman, \$40.00; Soc Deacon \$45.00, and Pat Corey whose final bid was \$57.00

The slaves-to-be faced the jeers and cheers and leers of the audience with typical Rugby bouyancy and perversity.

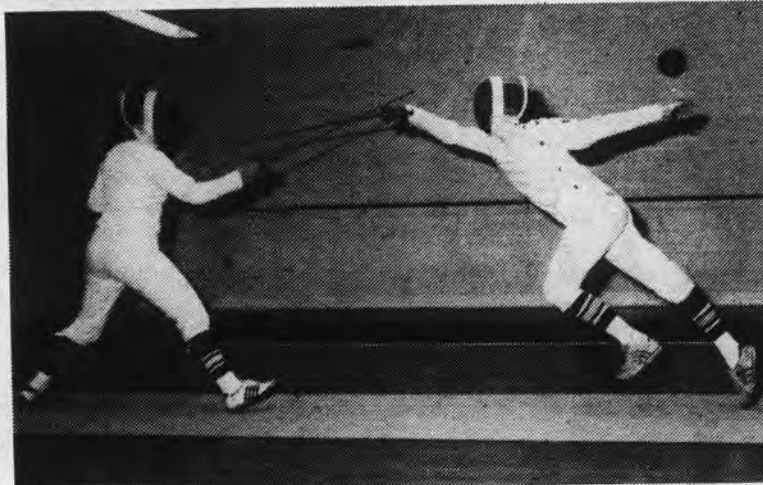


photo by Stuart DeHaan

## Women's Fencing Takes on New Look

by Lisa Rosenblatt

The Drew Women's Fencing Team has a new look for the 1981-82 season. New coach, Mr. Carroll Raver, has combined techniques of the Japanese martial arts with traditional methods of the European school. The team itself has grown since last year. The returning members for the 1981-82 season are: Carol Dlugos, Anna Hilaris, Molly James, Despina Prassas, Mi-Young Sohn, Cherie Stovall, and Brenda Wheeler. New to the



team are Nancy Comito, Kelly Kraven, Sue McConnell, Mary Morgan, Donna O'Mealy, and Lisa Rosenblatt.

The Swordswomen were off to a great start this season, winning their first meet (played at home) against St. Peters on January 23. The score was an impressive 10-6 with Captain Carol Dlugos whipping the St. Peters squad with a final record of 4-0.

On January 30, Drew travelled to William Paterson, a top competitor, for their second meet of the season. Despite Drew's 2-14 upset, the squad exhibited top-notch fencing, with Cherie Stovall and Brenda Wheeler demonstrating skilled performances.

Drew trounced Montclair State in an easy meet on February 2. The scores for J.V. were Kelley Kraven 3-1, Donna O'Mealy 4-0, and Lisa Rosenblatt 2-2. This was the first meet in which the J.V. fenced, and took an 11-5 victory over Montclair. Varsity was also victorious, tromping Montclair by a final score of 10-6. The Drew squad exhibited clever fencing with Brenda Wheeler and Carol Dlugos moving ahead with 4-0 and 3-1 victories, respectively.

The highlight of the season, to

date, was on February 10, when Drew hosted the tough Stevens' Institute of Technology. The varsity kept their heads against the tough Stevens' team, and with a final score of 8-8, lost only by one indicator touch. Junior varsity lost 5-10, but exhibited their strength by beating many experienced fencers.

During the first bouts for varsity, Brenda Wheeler and Molly James beat Stevens' number one and number two fencers by scores of 5-2. In the second round, captain Carol Dlugos and Brenda Wheeler were victorious beating Stevens 5-2 and 5-1, respectively.

The third and final rounds saw Cherie Stovall in high spirits beating Stevens 5-2. Donna O'Mealy surprised everyone in the final round by emerging victorious in the fourth bout 5-4.

Women's fencing sees three more matches before the end of the season. On February 20, at home against Pace, February 23, at home against Queens, and on February 25 away at Brooklyn. The team is optimistic about their final competitions and has high hopes of going to the State Championships.

**Pat's Pizza & Sandwich Shop**

**Pizzas  
Subs  
Salads  
Dinners**

*Eat In  
or  
To Go*

Delivery Service for lunch and  
dinner 11:30-2 and 5:30-10

COUPON

**We'll give you  
50¢  
to try us!**

(Good on any large pizza  
or any dinner)  
Good Thru 5/22/82

**Chatham Mall    650 Shunpike Rd.    377-3666**