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VICTORY FOR BECKETT AND SEIBERT

by Dawn Thomas

Mark Beckett and Cathy Seibert succeeded in their bid for SGA's President and Vice-President in Wednesday's election. The amassed 394 votes while their opponents Jim Magee and Ken Hill got 274 votes, Scott Smith and Kevin Marino 15 votes. The remainder of the 778 votes cast in this exciting race went to write-in candidates.

The major candidates were "surprised" by the outcome of the election. Beckett and Seibert were dining at Cutter's when a friend telephoned them with the good news. Appearing in good spirits afterwards, Beckett said "we never thought we'd win by such a wide margin. At the most we thought by about 40 or 50."

With apparent good reason Magee's mood wasn't quite as jovial. "Frankly I'm surprised at the results. I knew they had the edge all along, but I thought it would be closer," said Magee.

Wednesday's election was the first in

three years in which equally competent candidates faced each other. Beckett and Seibert campaigned vigorously and this, according to Magee, is what made the difference. "I only campaigned for three days. I was too busy to campaign more actively but I'm not sad or angry about the results. I'm sure they'll do a good job and I wish them the best," he said.

Beckett and Seibert's "meet-the-people" campaign strategy paid off. "We went out and worked. We spent a lot of time talking with people, especially during the last ten days," they said.

When the term of lame duck president John Hambright expires in two weeks, the new team will take over. They intend to get to work as soon as possible so that their proposals can be considered for implementation. This includes their promise to improve the quality of social life here through closer cooperation between the Dorm Living Councils and the Social Committee and by making the Social Committee more

Election Results	
Beckett/Seibert	394
Magee/Hill	274
Smith/Marino	15
Smith	13
Casy/Diestag	3
Alhstrom	3
Peter Arlo	3
Magee/Seibert	2

Peter Arlo, long time favorite minor party candidate, ties for fourth place.

responsible to the Senate. The Beckett/Seibert program also includes a restructuring of the SGA to make it more responsive and increase its ability to take effective and decisive action.

Hambright has mixed feelings now that his term is about to expire. Commenting on his love/hate feelings about the job he said "I felt extremely happy all day but as the last few ballots were counted I felt a bit sad as I said to myself - WOW IT'S OVER!" About the future of the SGA Hambright said that things are going to be very different next year because the attitudes of the student body are changing. "More and more they're using orthodox approaches," he said.

Beckett doesn't feel that he and Seibert embody this "return to conservatism." He feels however that there is a different kind of activism. "The tactics of the sixties aren't as applicable anymore." The fact that "So many people got involved is a good sign of the potential on this campus," said Beckett.

Fireside Chats Strengthen Intellectual Community

by Sandi Craig

On Sunday night, March 5, in Tolley-Brown lounge, a variety of concerned students gathered to witness an initial attempt at "raising the standard of intellectual life" at Drew. The idea is "fireside discussions" and is being



Neil Riemer

pioneered by two students, Clint Bolick and Tom Covington, who are trying to do something about the "lack of community" here. They, along with some faculty members, have the idea that a higher degree of community can be attained - as well as an interesting way to spend an hour or two - by providing an intellectual forum outside of classes. Stimulating discussion and a relaxed atmosphere will hopefully provide this kind of a forum in the upcoming "fireside discussions", and will also add to student-faculty interaction.

The first lecture of the series was given by Neil Riemer, political science professor, on the topic of reconciling "excellence and democracy." The question was whether a society based on the pursuit of excellence can be democratic.

Or does democracy necessarily drive out excellency? Dr. Riemer discussed the opinions of such men of history as Jefferson, Alex de Toqueville, Plato, Dostoevsky, Marx, John Stuart Mill and then formulated his own theory. The topic was then opened for comments, questions, or "savage criticism." Students joined in a lively discussion of, among other things, the definition of excellence. Although many good ideas were thrown into the forum, almost everyone agreed that as Reinhold Niebuhr said, "There are only approximate solutions to insoluble problems."

The thing to be noted about Sunday night's kick-off "fireside discussion" is that there were at least thirty interested students in attendance. Everyone seemed to enjoy the idea and feedback was generally good. The committee in charge of this series is not a formal one; however, they welcome all ideas, contributions, and help. They meet in New Dorm 314 on Monday nights at 8. They hope to be able to hold one such forum every Sunday night while school is in session. (There will not be a lecture this Sunday.) Hopefully, there will be more enthusiasm for the next ones, and everyone concerned will benefit from this attempt to make Drew a better place to live.

Drew Awarded Library Grant

Drew University has received an \$18,845 grant from the Council on Library Resources to participate in the Academic Library Development Program. Drew is only the third U.S. institution of higher learning to secure such an award.

The ALDP involves a two-staged self-study survey designed to focus on a library's problems and assets. The program was begun in 1975 to help mid-sized academic libraries analyze how they were meeting campus and community needs.

At Drew, Library Director Arthur E. Jones and his staff hope to pinpoint specific needs and increase library use while planning for an addition to the Rose Memorial Library. The program, which began last September, is expected to be completed by next July.

Jaia Heyman of Millington, who serves as reference/government documents librarian, is chairing the study; Duane Webster, director of the Office of Management Studies of the Association of Research Libraries, is project coordinator. Guidance is being provided by an advisory committee composed of librarians from other institutions, representatives from Drew's trustees, faculty, administration and student body, and representatives from accrediting and other professional associations.

Salmonella Strikes; Woods Not Responsible

Seven cases of salmonella poisoning, two of which required the students' hospitalization, have been confirmed at Drew within the last two weeks.

According to State Health officials there have been approximately 70 similar cases isolated at eight eastern Pennsylvanian colleges, all of whom use Woods Food Service.

The exact source of the poisoning has not yet been determined despite an extensive investigation by the State Health Department. It would appear, however, that the salmonella is not the result of food service management, but instead is traceable to a common supplier.

The State Health Department also ran its yearly inspection of Woods last week and gave Drew's food service a conditionally satisfactory rating, final approval pending such corrections as the fixing of leaky faucets, a broken refrigerator, a too low boiling point on a pot cleaner, and similar deficiencies.

When asked about the rating Woods manager Fred Richardson said, "From time immemorial we haven't gotten an O.K. on the first inspection. That's the way the state department gets you to keep everything in perfect shape."



Yoga Meditation: An Exercise in Self-Awareness

by Joyce Bruciati

"I want you to reach up and try to grab a pretty cloud," she tells the class. "Get up on your toes and stretch as high as you can!"

The class is Yoga Meditation, which meets on Wednesday nights from 8-9:30 in Welch Lounge, and the teacher is Drew Junior Nancy Barbara.

Along with the initial stretching exercises from standing and sitting positions, the evening may include an

education courses at St. Elizabeth's, and teaching reading to second-graders at the King's Road School. This past summer, she did case studies of children who were neurologically disturbed. She also taught tennis, and says she used meditation techniques to hold her pupils' concentration on the ball.

To be totally aware of ourselves, Nancy says we have to realize our full mental potentialities, of which she says most people only utilize 1/10. Over



Nancy Barbara

exercise in trust and relaxation, where, for example, the students must trust each other to catch them as they relax to the point of falling backward without fear.

At the end of this week's session, Ms. Barbara had the class, which consisted of about 10 girls, "sponge-out," that is, lay on the floor and practice progressive relaxation, which entails tensing each part of the body and then allowing it to relax. While everyone was in this comfortable state, Nancy read a piece of her own prose, which described the experience of lying on a beach, and urged the class to concentrate on the imagery.

The first thing that struck me about Nancy was her energy. She seems vitally interested in what she is doing and her enthusiasm is catchy. She only started learning Yoga this past summer in a course she took at her home near Atlantic City, but her interest in the psychology of consciousness is something she's had most of her life.

Majoring in Psychology, English, and Education, Nancy says she would eventually like to be a counselor or part of a child-study team in an elementary school. This semester, she is taking

January, she took the consciousness course here with Jim Mills and Phil Jensen, and seems to have been especially impressed with the silent moments which were required of the class. "I have a motto," she says, "that silence among friends is filled with continuous communication."

She decided to begin her own class, in which she combines Hatha (physical) yoga with some meditation techniques, after a yoga demonstration she did in her Personality class last semester. Along with the exercises, Nancy includes lectures on relaxation therapy and new techniques which she compiles from both her own experience and the pamphlet file she keeps.

"The whole thing with this class is to focus on the present," she says. "People who do yoga and meditation are more easy-going, and rational in the way they deal with every day problems," she believes.

Ms. Barbara does seem to be very aware of herself, and of her objectives and I think this is what makes her teaching so effective. It's informal, yet informative. After one class, I came away feeling very relaxed, refreshed and impressed.

Von der Heide to Make Radio Debut

Professor John von der Heide, Chairman of the History Department and celebrated jazz musician and enthusiast, has announced that he will try his hand in the field of radio broadcasting. Long sought after by many professional stations, Prof. von der Heide has consented to assume the role of disc jockey for a special radio show on WERD. The jazz special, with

emphasis on trumpet and piano, will consist of von der Heide favorites selected from WERD's extensive collection.

The show, which will be aired "live" on Tuesday evening, March 14, from 8 P.M. to 11 P.M., promises to be an event of historic importance and can be heard only on WERD, 590 AM. You won't want to miss it.

TO WOODS FOR STEAKS

Don't take that glass, silverware, tray, or china!!!!!! WHY? because it costs you money. Since September the food service has spent \$6,124.08 on missing inventory; \$6,124.08 that if spent on food could have meant a steak night every other week instead of once a month. For your information, the individual cost of missing items are:

glasses.....	\$4.316 or 3.45 steaks
dinner plates.....	\$2.85 or 2.2 steaks
coffee cup.....	\$2.20 or 1.7 steaks
coffee saucer.....	\$1.37 or 1.09 steaks
salad bowl.....	\$1.575 or 1.25 steaks
monkey dish.....	\$1.273 or 1.01 steaks
dessert plate.....	\$1.345 or 1.07 steaks
knife.....	\$1.58 each
fork.....	\$1.363 each
spoon.....	\$1.08 each
soup spoon.....	\$1.23 each

REWARD:

In early May we will have a collection of all "borrowed" items. The money saved will be used on an extra steak or surf and turf night.

Volunteers Needed For Cleanup

By Ken Malkin

We have a problem. Members of the Social Committee and the U.C. Board are in urgent need of people to help set-up and clean-up at the free beer dance which is going to be held in the Commons on the Monday after vacation. The Commons must be cleaned before Tuesday's breakfast.

I don't think that it is fair to either of these organizations to have to clean-up themselves. I know that there are some concerned students who are willing to help. If we can show the Social Committee and the UC Board that there are interested students, I think we may be able to finish off this year with some dynamite parties. *It All depends on whether or not we can get student's to*

help. I don't think we should have to spend students money to hire people to clean-up when it can be better used elsewhere.

I felt that this recent interest in social life is exciting and should lead to bigger and better things for the Drew Campus. Please contact either Mike Alter, Skip Ceccacci, or Ken Malkin if you are interested in helping out. It is really urgent.

On the brighter side, did you know that the Social Committee has authorized "matching funds" for student parties? If you prove to them that you have \$100 dollars for a party, they will match your \$100 with another \$100 and you can party with \$200. I'm sure there are some restrictions so contact the Social Committee if you have any questions and are interested in applying.

and the upstairs lounge into a study lounge went over well. The design and furniture were exactly what we wanted.

Next, plans were brought out for the downstairs lounge. These were postponed due to the budget, and the fact that an exit must be made downstairs.

Plans for kitchen facilities are now being discussed, and we have a meeting with Eric next week.

In conclusion, I can only say thanks (on behalf of myself and members of the dorm) to all those involved. Tom Vencuss is to be thanked, since he showed more leadership, vigor and enthusiasm, than anyone else. Finally, thanks to Andy Maldman (Vice-President), Paul Saums (Treasurer), Scott Fishman, and Bob Janove. These people did the most in the planning and working department. Thanks also to those who gave time and encouragement to the Living Council.

BALDWIN BROTHERHOOD

The Brotherhood sponsored an all-campus party Saturday, Feb. 25th, that was attended by almost 400 people. We think that it was the first time a dormitory had a "live" dance band providing the music. Another alternative to the Pub was tested and proven successful.

Let's continue the trend initiated by the Baldwin Living Council. Also adding some "spirit" to the Drew week-end was a joint party for residents of Baldwin and Welch Halls, sponsored by the respective living councils. This one began at midnight and lasted until 5:20 a.m. with games, a live "D.J.", movies and cartoons, and a helluva lot of fun. Come, Campusdorms—try making our weekends more sociable!

The plans to convert a student's room



profile

Dr. Ed Chillak, Student

by Luanne Paulter

While most professors find diversion from the classroom through exercise, travel, campaigning or writing, there is one professor at Drew University who stands alone in his solution for a teaching outlet—Dr. Edward Chillak, Associate Professor of Mathematics. At 10 A.M. on Mon., Wed., and Fri., Ed, the Professor, through metamorphosis changes into Guspahdene (Mr.) Chillak, the Russian student.

In 1976, Ed decided to take a course at Drew but felt a little intimidated to be the only one daring such a feat. So, he got a few professors interested in the idea and one of them did take the Russian course with him the first year. "It's refreshing to be on the other side, again," Dr. Chillak commented on his role as student. Ed doesn't audit Russian; he is a full-fledged, hand-raising student. "If I audited the class, I know I would let the work slide," Ed confessed. As it is, Ed finds himself going back to the usual habits of a student like putting off studying and being concerned with grades. "I take the exams as seriously as students do, even



Ed Chillak

though my attitude in teaching is not to worry about the grade. I feel because I am a professor in a student's role, I have to do well... show the others I'm not too old to learn." Dr. Chillak finds himself observing teaching techniques as a student, again. He thinks it has made him more sensitive towards his own

teaching.

Ed's decision to take Russian was practically a process of elimination. He enjoys taking languages and has studied French, Latin, Spanish, German and Norwegian. "My family background is Ukrainian and Russian is as close as I could get to the language—besides, I've

era of gay life at Drew, happiness to all, and tell Bobby and Scott that they can come out now too.

So there you have it. Two ruggerers, with great courage, speak out. What this will do to the Rugby Nationalist Movement, no one will say. There will be a Rugby Awareness Workshop in the Pub on Saturday night. I later asked Kurtie's girlfriend about his relationship with Jobi, but it's strange, they cry a lot. Kurtie and Jobi noted after the interview that they expect critics to answer, but that, as always, their assailants will be reacting out of fear and prejudice.

P.S. To those who are embarrassed or outraged, calm down, satire is good for your blood pressure. To the serious Drew students, dream on.

Election Fraud Discovered

by Momus Pumpkinhead

Yes, Druids, we were bamboozled in Wednesday's presidential election. I take nothing away from Jim and Mark. They were both good candidates and the better man won. However, the fact remains that the pre-election favorite, Peter Arlo, was disqualified on the eve of his greatest triumph. Election officials said that Peter was scratched off the ballot because he was dead, but many SGA senators have spent a whole year in office without showing any life. Coming less than two years before the election, Peter's death looks very suspicious.

What can be said about Peter? His running mate, Pete's Ass, was occupied and unavailable for comment, but many Druids will testify that Peter Arlo was

taken most of the other languages," Ed said. Ed finds learning languages an important aid when traveling to other countries—and traveling is one of his "top priorities." "I've been to Europe 4 or 5 times and this summer I went to France for a month." French is Ed's best foreign language and he quickly found himself getting back the vocabulary while he was there. Unfortunately, he had to leave just as he was beginning to feel comfortable with French, again. "I would travel more often... if I could afford it," he laughed. "Traveling is a great educational experience."

Education, for Dr. Ed Chillak, is the world with which he is most familiar. Having delighted in the political activism on the University of Wisconsin campus in the 1960's, complete with tear gas, and having survived the dance floor of the Drew Pub, complete with ruggerers, Ed easily blends into the student scene. And it seems that he will continue in his student/teacher role after Russian is over. "I think I'll take Greek, next," says Ed decidedly. Paul Properzio beware—that bearded, shaggy blonde haired student sitting in Greek class next semester may be Guspahdene Chillak.

friendly, energetic and had few enemies. The girls on third floor Holloway voted him the best lay on campus, and pubbers say he could drink anyone in New Jersey under the table. Peter campaigned hard during the election, and polls showed him ahead by a whisker or two.

Who foully murdered Peter? There are at least six suspects. First, the Blood Drive wanted to put the squeeze on Peter. Losing a pint of blood on election week would have seriously weakened him. Second, Peter opposed the Gays' schemes for grabbing control of the campus sex life, and they may have kissed him off. The ruggerers were ticked over Peter's describing them as gorks trying to pass for cretins and were jealous of his ability to bite off the spigot and down a keg in a single gulp. The New Dorm Sourpusses Against Vulgar Inquiring Reporter Questions suspected that Peter was the brains behind Martha Herrmann, and the League to Save Drew may have bumped him off in the false belief that he was spying on them for Hardin. Finally, let us not forget Howard Mangel who never forgave Peter for his landslide victory years ago in an SGA election.

We must find the murderers and hang them by the toes from the gym rafters during a girls' intramural soccer game. After that we should melt the Francis Asbury statue and make a monument to Peter, the paragon of Drew virtue. Perhaps we can create a giant hamster. Peter always liked hamsters.

Personals

Tam, Welcome Thanks for coming! Your S.C.

Connecticut Mug: F.S.H. misses you! Please call: B.M. M.F.

editors

IN DEFENSE OF THE INQUIRING REPORTER

A DREW TRADITION

To the insulted "women" of Drew:
Beth Greenfield, Susan Kay Smith, Joanne Moskowitz, Patricia A. Breen, Ruth Simon, William P. Kovacsik, Sharon Dobrina, Barbara Newman, Cynthia Shogan, Peggy Wood, Steve Arountz, Eric Bernstein.

Your reaction to the Inquiring Reporter column of Friday, February 24, indicates to us that if there is immaturity and ignorance present at Drew, it is on the part of individuals such as yourselves who are incapable of

"stepping down" to the level of the Drew Community.

It is too bad that a small group of Drew "elitists" cannot accept the activities of the majority of Drew students. We would like to applaud Martha Herrmann for volunteering her time in writing a column that is enjoyed by so many and offends the distorted minds of so few.

Why don't you just grow up and laugh a little!!!

Joel Giningier
Tom Durovcsik
Paul Crosby
Todd Luckey
Bob Wolff
Jeff Robinson
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Chuck Dooley
Ann Ormsby
Sheila Baugh
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Kevin Lenhart
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James Patrick Martin Magee
Thomas Quish
Trenor Rice
John Dempsey
Freddie Sylvester
J. Duante (U.N.)
Mark Buchart (U.N.)
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Amalia Duran
Anne Kinneman
Leslie Rapfogle
Morus Pumpkinhead
Susan Gilbert

would like to quote (this expresses my feeling on this whole subject) one of the greatest men to ever live: "A long, long time ago, off in a distant land, a wise, wise man named Hoffarites, stood upon Mt. Arafat and exclaimed the sacred word, "SQUAT."

Respectfully,
Louis Albert

To: The Drew Community and Ms. Beth Greenfield, Ms. Susan Kay Smith, Ms. Pat Breen, Ms. Joann Moskowitz, Ms. Barbara Newman, Ms. Peggy Wood, Mr. William P. Kivosak, Ms. Cindy Shogan, Mr. Eric B. Bernstein and Mr. Stephen Arountz.

I wish to take this opportunity to

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respond to recent criticism of the ACORN's Inquiring Reporter column. The column in question appeared on Friday, February 24th and dealt with "Drew Women" the following week the topic was "Drew Men". Had the intent of these topics been anything other than humour, an offensive reaction would have certainly been justified, however, anyone who even semi-regularly reads the ACORN should know that its sole intent is to provide comic relief.

Under these circumstances I find it most distressing to think that a number of Drew Students lack what I consider to be a vital personality trait for anyone other than a recluse—a sense of humour. It is my belief that when we have lost our sense of humour, we are indeed lost.

Robert J. Strupp

To: Beth Greenfield, Susan Kay Smith, Joanne Moskowitz, Patricia A. Breen, Ruth Simon, William Kovacsik, Sharon Dobrina, Barbara Newman, Cynthia D. Shogan, Peggy Wood, Stephen P. Arountz, Jr., Eric Bernstein.

I was humored by the fact that, though some of you refer to yourselves as women, you sound like insecure little girls. The Inquiring Reporter was a harmless bit of fun; your article was crass, intolerant and unnecessary.

Austin Mutscher
Phil Schwartz

To the editors:

While reading the Acorn last week, I happened to read a letter addressed to the Drew Community, the Acorn, and Martha Herrmann.

The subject was the Inquiring Reporter article on Feb. 24th, and the question, "What do you think of Drew women?" and the subsequent responses. The letter expressed anger by some Drew women at Martha Herrmann for asking the question, and the Acorn for printing it.

Well, I respect these people's opinions, and am sorry that they took offense. But I think that we should think about whether there was any malice directed at the women at Drew, or for that matter the men of Drew who were subject to target practice this past week in the Inquiring Reporter from the Drew women.

Personally I felt that the question was asked, and responded to in spirit of fun. Fun that might have been a bit salty for some, but fun nonetheless. I really tend to doubt that the question was intended to serve as the definitive barometer for seeing how the women felt for men, and vice versa.

I feel that the questions asked by Martha were asked as a "goof," and were responded to in the same "goofy" manner. It served as a chance for some to exercise their ability to be funny, and if some take offense, well, humor is never universal.

A friend told me that a problem with Drew students, and with college students all over is that we sometimes take the serious things lightly, and the light things seriously. That seems to be

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Oppression of Gays: A Constraint on Liberation

Claude

Homophobia is not the sole form of subtle oppression to which gays are subject on this campus. The forms of oppression are many and varied. I can only begin to outline a few in the space of this writing. It must be stressed that the oppression of which I speak takes two forms: the passive and the active.

By passive oppression I mean those things which gays may not do or say because of social taboo. Specifically, gays may not openly express love for one another. Even simple gestures of affection such as holding hands or kissing in public is denied the gay. This may seem harmless on the outside, but the frustration and anger it breeds on the inside is beyond compare. Just try sitting next to your lover sometime and restrain from expressing your feelings toward him or her.

Another most annoying form of abuse that gays suffer is the other interested party. By this I mean the man or woman who assumes that your lover is straight and believes him or her to be free game for the making. Try sitting passively sometime while someone comes on to the person you love. Such actions would never be permitted in the straight world (why Suzy and Johnny are obviously a couple).

On the other hand, the active oppression is much more obvious. The most blatant form is the name-calling that most of us gave up in junior high school. It is beyond my comprehension that there exist on campus in a supposed intellectual community persons with such mental deficiency as to engage in name-calling. I have heard persons on the path yell "faggot" to a passing stranger who may dress differently. I can see where this is a form of social

control, but there is still no excuse for outright cruelty. As I mentioned in my last article, it is the person who has doubts about his or her own sexuality who abuses others the most. The person who is secure with his or her own sexuality is rarely threatened by others who may be different. We all have the potential for bisexuality, and it is our own repressed homosexual feelings which get projected onto the scapegoat.

Perhaps the greatest form of oppression comes from institutionalized religion which condemns us as sinful, evil creatures. Yet, I claim that such is the view of the Pharisee who takes on Paul's morality rather than seeking understanding from God. Paul was not divine—Christ is, and Christ said NOTHING about homosexuality. Also, nowhere in Scripture does it claim itself to be inspired by the Holy Spirit, except for the brief passage in Timothy which refers to the Old Testament and not the New. (And of course the Christian no longer lives under the law but under grace).

Further, Paul's condemnation of homosexuality centers around its being unnatural. But since when is nature our standard by which to judge, for according to Scripture nature like humankind is fallen? Therefore Paul uses a Greek idea of "nature" or "end" which he should be praying to God asking what is God's Will in any particular case. Clearly, Paul was as conditioned by the society of his time as we are now.

In the end, the goal of gay liberation is not solely the freedom of the gay, but the straight, as well. Only then can straight be free to experience their own sexuality. Liberation is a two-way street which we must all travel together if we are to be fully human.

SGA FORUM

"And In The End..."

by John Hambright
SGA President, Emeritus

So what do you say in your final column? Yes, certainly you can say, "Thank you, it's been an experience". "I'm glad this happened". "I wish this did not happen". "good luck." But in the end, what do you really say?

Well, for those who read this I'll say this: Keep an eye on things going on at Drew. I truly think that the University as a whole is heading for a lot of growth and improvement. Just make sure you are on top of the improvement and that you are a part of the growth. As far as Student Government is concerned, I think there will be a new set of ideologies and philosophies surfacing, and there will be a major restructuring of the organization. The structural variations may result in objective change, but it is the philosophical evolution which will

have the greatest impact on Drew. In fact, the entire Drew community in general, and the student body in particular, will be the impetus for the change. WATCH OUT! Choose your social evolutionary direction carefully. Unfortunately, I'm not sure how large of a degree of choice there is. This is 1978, it is not 1958 or 1968. Discover what 1978 really is, or you may only opt for a simple variation of one of the other two decades.

For those who don't read this: It is rather ridiculous and presumptuous to write anything at all. Maybe you others can reach them. WAKE UP, damn it! You live here; act as if it is your home and take care of it. If you don't care, others are not going to care either (thanks Scott). Let's try not to end up like the rest of the world. Start here, then maybe we can do something about the rest of the place.

For those who won the election: Get ready. It's a nice ride, but some of the curves really hurt.

For those who lost: Your efforts alone qualify you. Don't stop now.

Finally, a simple note to everyone: In the end, everyone is an equally important and as equally feeling individual. Try to treat each other as such. In the end, that's all that REALLY matters.



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To the Drew Community,

We are going to enlighten you. Next Week!

Until then,
The Owls

ENTERTAINMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY DISPLAY! BLACK AND WHITE

by Catherine Auth

Nothing could be clearer than the black and white used in Bailey Donnelly's photographs. It is indeed, an invaluable collection of chiaroscuro clarity, dramatic simplicity, and overall ingeniousness.

The play of black against white in *Tropical Sunrise* immediately assumes the viewer's attention. Planted against a white field, a black ranch fence leads the eye to a farm house of dark silhouette.



These chiaroscuro shapes are sharply defined but harmoniously unified by the cotton snow falling upon the whole landscape.

Black and white not only achieves a contrasting clarity but become characters in a stunning drama. The entire picture plane of *Lonely Gull* is purely white, except for a black boat with dark figures which floats unattached in the picture's center. This visual drama is not, however, so conflicting that it lacks unity. A compositional unity is indeed, achieved by a depiction of partial waves and tree branches which border the frame.

Manipulation of these compositional units also produces a clever effect. In a dark scene of a boy on a tree stump overlooking a white lake, the picture's negative is superimposed adjacent to it. Not only then is the tree reflected in the water but it is mirrored by the adjacent negative with its reflection. Thus, we have interesting shapes repeated four times, intergrated with a surprising degree of naturalistic reality.

It appears, then that the camera is not a mirror that merely reflects nature. Indeed a good photographer does not have to depend on nature for his art but only as an inspiration to achieve his desired effect.

More Dance Marathon News

by Laura Becker

The Dance Marathon Committee has been busy formulating plans for Drew's upcoming Charity Marathon on the weekend of April 7th-8th. Several new ideas have been suggested in addition to the original plans, and the end result promises to be a momentous occasion.

One of the most recent decisions made by the Committee involves competition between the Living Councils of the respective dorms. The Living Council which pledges a participating couple for the most amount of money will win a prize (most likely a keg). Prizes will also be awarded to the couple who dances the longest and to those who collect the most amount of pledged money.

In addition to the live bands, D.J.'s and games which will be at the marathon, there will be silkscreened T-shirts available, plenty of food, and booths representing various campus organizations.

The pledge sheets will be available beginning today, and you can pick yours up either at the U.C. Desk or in the Commons on the way up to meals. The Committee is confident that the marathon will be a huge success, but it won't work without your help. Both singles and couples are welcome to participate. It's for a good cause (The American Cancer Society) and is certain to be a terrific twenty-eight hours for all who attend.

Fighter For Israel To Speak Tonight

Reverend John Grauel, a Methodist minister who sailed on the ship "Exodus" for seven months and addressed the United Nations on behalf of the founding of Israel, will speak to the Drew community tonight at 8 p.m. in Great Hall. He is the guest-lecturer of Drew's 1978 United Jewish Appeal Campaign Committee.

Rev. Grauel was the pastor of a sea parish on the coast of Maine when the Nazi atrocities became known. This news led the Reverend to resign from his secluded post and join the American Christian Palestine Committee, an organization dedicated to the establishment of the State of Israel.

He soon appeared in the underground in Europe, known to his co-workers as "John the Priest." He became a leader on the "Exodus," the ill-fated ship whose cargo was Jewish refugees attempting entrance into the Homeland. The "Exodus" affair became a focal point for the United Nations recommending partition of Palestine and the eventual establishment of the State of Israel.

For over three decades Reverend Grauel has continued his unceasing efforts on behalf of the State of Israel and yet has not been idle in other fields. He still preaches and functions as a churchman devoting that effort almost exclusively to the black community and the problems of youth.

The fighter for Israel Medal and the Humanity Medal, shared with Pope Paul, are among the many awards received by Reverend Grauel.

FILM FESTIVAL!

March 12
Lecture: CLIVE BARNES, DRAMA CRITIC. Place: Nassau Inn in Princeton's Palmer Square. For further information call 609-921-8700.

March 13
Play Reading: THE BODY PARTS OF MARGARET FULLER. The play has a strong feminist theme and is part of the series — McCARRER'S NEW PLAYWRIGHT-AT-MCCARTER. Place: Green Hall annex, Washington Rd. and Nassau Streets, Princeton.

March 17-19
Theatre: GODSPELL. Place: Hanover Park High School. For reservations and further information call 887-0899.

April 5 - May 14
Theatre: BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR with CAB CALLOWAY. Place: Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Call 376-4343 for further information.

Plans are under way for the FIRST ANNUAL CENTER PUB FILM FESTIVAL. Films from previous Jan Plan courses or other homemade movies can be entered. If you are interested in entering this new event, please drop a line to C.M. 562 and briefly describe your film. Details will be announced in coming weeks.

Next week the Rod Sturgess Quartet (for lack of a better name) will be in the Pub. Future bands include Arwen Mt. String Band, and a Jersey Shore Band. This Saturday night the Pub welcomes back a recent graduate, Mark Adams to play music.

This afternoon it's backgammon and beer to celebrate Friday. The Pub is open at three, and new members will be accepted until six o'clock. Membership is \$2, and is only available to Drew students.

Remember, April is be kind to bartenders month, so start thinking of nice things to do for them.



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FOLKSINGERS BETH WHALLEY AND GARY STRUNCIOUS AT COFFHOUSE

Beth Whalley and Gary Struncius will be featured at Sunday's coffehouse 8:30-11:30 p.m. where they will perform alternately their own sets of traditional and contemporary folk music.

Beth and Gary attended the same high school in Point Pleasant Beach, N.J. and have followed similar musical paths. Musically they were both influenced by performers such as Bob Dylan and Joan Baez which later led them to begin singing professionally themselves.

Their style appears to be left over from the 60's with renditions of the songs done by Judy Collins, Donovan, Leonard Cohen and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Indoor Soccer: Rules, Regulations, and Schedules

by Tom Tani

Winter sports at Drew have traditionally focused on men's and women's basketball, fencing, and the Pub. There is, however, another team, though not as heralded as much as the other sports this winter, has been fairly active and is deserving of some note. This team has been the soccer team.

The way most people have seen the game played is on a 100 x 60 or so yard field, with two eleven man teams, etc. Well, winter, along with the snow and the cold, tends to make playing conditions at Young Field a bit impossible, so indoor soccer is a modified version of the game for those who wish to play all year long without freezing to death.

You may ask, "Tom... Tani... is there really a way I can play soccer indoors... too?"

Well, the game is played in the gym, so picture yourself standing in the gym lobby looking through one of the several plate glass windows. The size of the playing field is the length of the gym and the width is the whole space between the two bleachers on either side of the court. Any team that kicks, heads, or in any other way touches the ball against these bleachers loses it. The other team puts it back in play by throwing it in. You can play the ball off the back walls, namely the stage and the wall that encases the plate glass windows.

Should you be as unfortunate as to kick the ball in the stage curtain, the other team gets the ball, and replays it with a goal kick. All infractions by one team, results in the other team getting an indirect kick from mid court. Teams consist of two five man teams, one goalie, and four other players.

The goals are the width of the backboard at the top, and the width of the "key" at the bottom. The game runs in two ten, or fifteen minute halves, the winner being the side with the ability to put more balls into the other team's net. Thus far, there have been three

tournaments at Drew, as well as a seven-team (there were eight, but one of the franchises folded), intramural league.

On Feb. 20, Drew hosted Kutztown, NJIT, and Wm. Patterson. Each team, in each tourney has entered two teams, and there have been a "North" and "South" division, the top two of each advancing to the play offs. Drew played well, but was eliminated by NJIT 1-0 in the first playoff round. NJIT plays Kutztown in the next round for the championship, but lost 4-2.

Drew fared much better in the next tournament, which saw FDU-Madison, and Upsala visit Drew. The championship game saw both Drew teams in the final, with South beating the North 5-4.

This past Sunday saw the Univ. of New Hampshire play Drew. Again, Drew placed two teams in the championship game. In a special game, the championship team played the whole New Hampshire team. After this tournament, the players from UNH stayed as the guests of several of the Drew players, who took their guests out to visit the legendary Men's Club, the not so legendary Pub, the Welch-Holloway Dorms, and a few even got in the Baldwin-Welch party.

Next Monday, March 13, features the last night of intramural play. The 14th, features the play offs. Both nights, games start at 7:20 pm. There are plans for another tournament on the 12th. All are invited to attend.

Players who have been playing in the tournaments are as follows: Chris and Mark Andrews, Steve Schloss, "Dick" Rosen, Bill Walters, opps, Diveny, Dave Friedland, Chuck Dooley, Mike Harvey, John Sokich, Casy Barrs, Tony Ehinger, Rich Dempsey, Rich Leller, Steve George, Tom Tani, Al Diaz, Ralph Bagan, John Eustace, Daren Miller and Bruce Cohen.

To the Drew Community,

The Food Service Committee at Drew was formed in order to serve as a liaison between the student body and the food service. It has been our objective throughout the years to work with the food company in such areas as improving the quality of the food, working conditions, planning the menu, and enlightening the management as to the needs and wants of the student body. It is our belief that the necessary changes may only be met by means of constructive input from the entire student body through the committee. It is vital to the effectiveness of the committee that your concern be made known to the members so that they may, in turn, work with the management in your best interest. Please feel free to contact any of the following members with your comments and suggestions:

Mary Monticelli - 1208, Ellen Klugman - 957, Morris Lebidine - 1003, Susan Glenn - 651, Richard Reese 1402, Beth Whalley - 1835, Karen Baldassarre - 106, Nancy Miller - 1201, Bill Pratt, Marianne Chopp, Debbie Krush and Greg Born.

The Committee meets every other Tuesday at 5:30 in one of the back dining rooms. Notices are posted on the menu boards.

To the Drew Community,
The Men's Varsity Basketball team would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their support during this past season. It was our pleasure to give you something to cheer about! You truly are the best "Sixth Man" on any college campus in the country. Thank you very much for helping us to represent you.
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Inquiring Reporter

By Martha Herrmann

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SPORTS

CAGERS FINISH BEST SEASON EVER

For the second time in a long and disappointing history the men's basketball team finished a season with more wins than losses. The final record 14-9 though not spectacular as compared to Marquette, is still the best in school history.

The season came to an end Saturday night at Trenton State in Drew's first ever post-season basketball game. The Rangers despite a strong first half, were not able to get baskets in the second half. As Coach Harper put it "We were unable to make the big play when we needed it." A strong surge by Trenton put the game on ice with two minutes remaining. The final score was 72-62.

Although the loss was disappointing, the team has nothing to be ashamed of. What they accomplished during the season is impressive:

At one time, the Rangers were the leading small college team in the nation in scoring with a 98.0 ppg average. As late as February, the Rangers were still in the top 10.

In February Drew knocked off Albright the ninth ranked college team in the nation.

Another feat was the team's second straight I.A.C. title after an 8-0 record in the conference.

At one point the team had six players averaging in double figures in scoring.

Although these facts may not be impressive to everyone they show something important: Drew's basketball team, a long time dormant, has turned into a team to be reckoned with. Next season promises to be even more exciting.

In closing, there are a couple of things which deserve mention. First of all,

against FDU-Madison last Thursday Jim Magee reached the 1,000 point mark in his Drew career. The second item is the fact that the Rangers will lose Kevin Grimes and Jesse Anthony to graduation this spring. Both of them are good ball players. Jesse the man with many moves has given the game a great amount of excitement in this years on the team. Kevin, unfortunately injured in the closing weeks of the season, always gave a hundred percent. Though never an exciting slam dunk artist, Kevin made a solid contribution to the team in his four seasons at Drew.

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Drew Swordsmen Finish Season Four Bouts From The Best

By: A.H. Abel

Friday, February 17, marked the end of regular season play for the Drew fencing team, as they rolled over Rutgers Newark, 18-9. An initial charge left the score 8-1 at the close of the first round, and Drew soon clinched the 14th bout for an automatic win, playing substitutes for many of the remaining bouts. The decisive evening marked the end of an apparently mediocre 5-5 season, but hailed the beginnings of an outstanding league performance by the swordsmen at the MAC Tournament.

The season 5-5 record reflects a traditional Drew weakness concerning tied scores. Three of the five losses, to Temple, N.J.I.T., and Stevens Tech., were 13-14 matches which could easily have gone the other way had Drew pushed harder at the clinch. The two remaining losses, to Johns-Hopkins and Haverford, were both scored at 9-10; the Haverford match represented one of the worst team performances Drew has exhibited in years. In retrospect, an 8-2 record would have been much more indicative of the teams potential, as was evidenced not long after.

Things took a turn for the better a week after the close of the regular season as the Drew swordsmen put forth their best showing ever at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. By scoring 35 tournament victories, Drew placed 4th in the conference, 3 bouts behind traditional rivals Stevens Tech and Johns-Hopkins, and only 4 bouts behind conference champs William and Mary.

Coach Paul Primamore has played several outstanding individual fencers over the years, but never to date has he fielded a team with such an even spread of talent. Representing Drew were Marc Serra and Albert Brown in foil, Jay Showalter and Steve Dultz in sabre, and David Dean and John Stansfield in epee.

However, the team work was not the only high point of this premier event. In each of the three weapons a Drew fencer advanced to the final round. Foil man Albert Brown fenced a spectacular first round in which he saw only one defeat, and went on to capture 6th in a field of the top 20 conference foil fencers. In sabre, senior Jay Showalter emerged the victor of his first round swordplay, losing 5th place on indicators (the number of touches scored against a fencer, used to determine ties) in the final round, to place a fine 6th in the conference.

The final episode concerns team captain Dave Dean. Dean, switching from foil to epee late in November, went on to end the season with an AFLA medal, a 20-8 record, and a spot among the 40 epee fencers to compete in the NCAA National Championship starting March 16th in Kenosha, Wisconsin. His first round in the MAC's saw two defeats which he promptly made up for by taking 4th place in the finals.

Overall, it can be said that Drew's 1978 fencing team, despite its apparently unspectacular record, is easily one of the finest in recent times, and is proving to be among the best in the conference.



A Night Of Upsets

by Chuck Castellano
Rich Riker

The "any given day" of sports lore finally came to Drew street hockey as the defending champions the Butt Ends and the undefeated Black Russians fell to the Freed-o-Lays and Confederates. What seemed to be an easy weekend for the leaders turned out to be a nightmare as overconfidence spelled defeat for both. This defeat of the leaders changed the whole complexion of the league. Now every team has to fight for a playoff spot as the season winds down into its final weeks.

The previously unbeaten Black Russians were handed their first defeat by a fired up Confederate team 2-1. The Russians got a taste of their own medicine as the Confederates out-hustled, outshot and outplayed the supposedly unbeatable team. The Confederates scored first on a backhand by Hugh as Russian goalie Bob Wolf let up his first goal of the season. The game stayed this way until the third period when Confederate Mike Broadbent tipped in the second goal. Everyone was waiting for the Russians to wake up and regain the old form and come back, but

it never came except for a brief moment when Seth Layton knocked in a centering pass for the Russians only score.

The Butt Ends, with Larry Babbin in goal seemed to control their game as they jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. Any Cutliff and Dave Culberson scored in the first period. But the Freed-o-Lays were now gelling as the team never gave up. The third period saw all their hard work pay off as they scored five goals. Scoring for the Freed-o-Lays were Joe Dans with 2 goals and Dave Abend, Brian Berger, and Steve Schactel with one apiece. The Butt Ends added a late goal to make the final score 5-3.

Congratulations to the Freed-o-Lays and Confederates on their first victories. This weeks action will see both these teams try to continue their winning ways with the Freed-o-Lays playing the Black Russians and the Confederates taking on the Butt Ends. Can they do it again??? Come out and see for yourself this Sunday in Drew's own hockey emporium, Baldwin Gymnasium.

The first game, Confederates verses Butt Ends is at 9:30, and the second game, Freed-o-Lays against the Russians, will be played at 10:30.

Peobody's Pearls Forgotten Accolades

By J. Massimort Peobody

This year's basketball team can look back on its best season ever. Yet, perhaps the most important aspect of this year's super season is the promise of the future. The team is young and almost all its members will be back next year. Coach Harper can certainly look optimistically upon next season's prospects.

However, there are two players not returning who deserve mention. They are Jesse Anthony and Kevin Grimes. Jesse has played well throughout his Drew career and has received and merited his share of accolades. Last Thursday, during halftime against FDU, Jesse received a gift commemorating his last home game.

Kevin, on the other hand, has enjoyed no such fame, although for four years he has worked as hard than any other member of the squad. Kevin has shown a dedication to the improvement of the team and the program as a whole, and

has unselfishly played the Coach's game. Whether as a starter or substitute, he has given one-hundred percent effort on and off the court. He is due no less recognition than any other player and his tireless efforts should not go unappreciated. Perhaps a toast champagne?

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