

WESCOTT GIVEN PINK SLIP

by Lois Lane

On Tuesday, March 28, President Hardin shocked Druids to merriment by announcing Roger Williams Wescott has been fired from his professorship in the anthropology department.

The catalyst was a letter Hardin received from former assistant professor of anthropology Peter Miller who flunked Wescott's ethnology course last semester. Miller said he took the course to prove to administration, faculty, and students that "Wescott's teaching is so half-hearted and his final exams are such a bitch, even a Ph.D. can't pass them."

Miller's gripes were as follows:

1. books assigned were out of print.
2. classtime was used ineffectively. For one hour and a half Tuesdays and Thursdays Wescott opened his mail and read to the class letters from his mother, invitations to subscribe to new magazines, and dunning notices from collection agencies.

3. professor was inaccessible to students, his office hours being only twenty minutes each week.

4. unfair final exam. This three hour final consisted of only one question: Trace the family tree of the abominable snowman. As a result of the final, which

counted 60 percent, the entire class failed the course.

"I went into the final with a B+," Miller wrote in his letter, "but because I scored 37 on the final, he flunked me, the nurd."

Miller said when he and the other 40 students in the class protested their grades, Wescott refused to curve the final or take into consideration that nothing about the abominable snowman was mentioned either in class or in the readings.

But after the six-foot, robust Miller threatened to bash in Wescott's face and steal his bicycle, Wescott conceded to compromise by allowing the class to write a doctoral dissertation for a specially designed independent study in ethnology. Students pass the course if their dissertations are worthy of publication in *Man and Beast*, an anthropological journal edited by Wescott himself.

"Wescott's method of weighing the final and selecting a trick question, and his overall teaching performance are all pedagogically unsound," said Hardin who denied rumors that he took the final and scored only a 12. He also denied having snuck a peek of *Man and*



Wescott obviously pleased

Beast, known to contain lascivious photos of well-known anthropologists and their subjects.

Wescott could not be reached on campus for comment since he has

shortened his office hours from Tuesday and Thursday at 10:50 to 11 a.m. to just Thursday for those 10 minutes, too late for *Acorn* copy deadlines. After numerous phone calls, the *Acorn* finally reached Wescott at a Yeti testimonial banquet in Berkeley Heights honoring Wescott for his efforts in tracking the Big Foot.

Concerning his dismissal, Wescott said, "I think Dr. Miller is simply trying to get back at me for insisting he not be granted tenure two years ago." Wescott and the tenure committee denied Miller tenure on the grounds that his beard was not in keeping with the moral tradition of a Methodist University.

Dean Ackerman expressed disapproval of Hardin's decision to let Wescott go. "All Dr. Wescott's student evaluations have been excellent," he said, beating his fist on his desk for double assertion. "Besides, he's a Rhodes scholar and, let's face it, the only faculty member at Drew anyone's heard of."

But, refuting Ackerman's report of positive evaluations were a random sample of Wescott's students.

"I gave him all one's," shouted one sophomore.

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Drew Goes Tech

by Louise Grant

Beginning next fall, courses and degrees will be offered to Drew students in such technical fields as drafting, pipe-fitting, welding, landscaping, key-punch operating, stenography and shorthand. Of course, the curriculum will retain its liberal arts emphasis, but with the wide range of new course offerings, students will be able to prepare for actual paying jobs.

Other technical courses will include a culinary program initiated by Fred Richardson and Woods food service, a radio broadcasting internship at Drew's own WERD, which is guaranteed to put you on the air by graduation, and a beautician's course which will be conducted in the salon to be set up in Mead Hall.

The administration has created these new programs with the intention that students will combine, for example, a history degree with any one of the technical choices, whether it be plumbing, stenography or window-dressing.

This change is the result of a survey taken by Steve Goodrich of Public Affairs, which showed a maximum of two percent of recent of recent Drew grads to have secured employment with their various liberal arts degrees.

"I think this is a smart move," says Goodrich. "Vocational training should definitely boost the employment possibilities, not to mention the morale around here."

President Hardin is also enthusiastic about the exciting new degrees which will be available. In fact, he plans to add courses in switchboard operating and telephone repair to the growing list.

"The possibilities are endless," he says. "With such a varied curriculum, Drew students should all be able to secure rewarding careers, and to get the respect they deserve in today's society."

Oil Discovered, Controversy Erupts

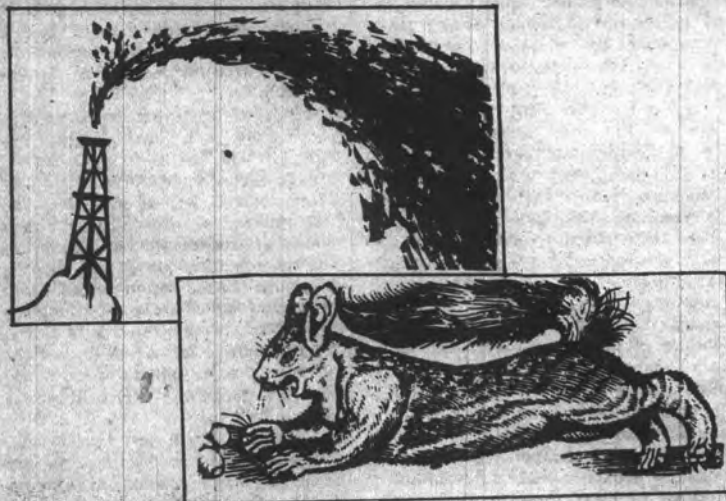
by Brenda Starr

Last week President Hardin confirmed rumors that considerable reserves of oil are known to exist on the portion of land that was recently purchased from the Dodge Estate. In a 50 page statement issued by his office, Hardin said that since the information was already common knowledge having appeared in the *Madison Eagle* and the *Morristown Daily Record*, "I feel it's time it became common knowledge to the Drew Community."

Apparently information about the oil, considered "top secret" was leaked to the local press by "deep oil" a member of the Exxon team that did the exploratory drilling.

Pandemonium ensued after petroleum engineers' estimated that \$500 Billion worth of the highly desirable low sulfur crude lay in the ground beside Loantaka Way. These reports led "deep oil," husband of an Assistant Professor in the English Department to burst with excitement at the prospects that his wife's salary, currently \$13,000 might increase four-fold. But bad news has leaked that has stilled much of the "premature" excitement.

President Hardin said that he and the Board of Trustees are in the process of drafting position papers on the future ramifications of this new wealth and wanted to be totally prepared before making



Oil spews; squirrel runs for cover. an official announcement on May 21.

In spite of the multi billion dollar revenues Drew will accrue from its oil, the position papers are said to be based on the topic: "How not to Be Oil Happy." Recommendations for the future include:

- Tuition increase of 30 percent over the next two years.
- Trimming by half the curriculum in each department.
- Trimming by half the faculty in each department.
- Construction of a new dorm to accommodate the projected increased enrollment.
- Hiring Henry Kissinger, Robert Heilbroner, and Doctors Salk, Masters and Johnson to beef

up the departments in their respective fields.

— Engagement of Don Kirschner to be Director of Social Activities.

— Year round fund raising telethons.

In defense of these recommendations Hardin said "Why announce we'll have tons of money without announcing how we're gonna spend it. Our supporters will think we're rich."

Meanwhile Exxon's drilling platforms are already in place and have begun pumping the black gold; residents of Loantaka Way whose property is on the fringes of the oil area are also starting legal action for a portion of the revenues.

EDITORIAL

The Acorn Goes Daily

After much hissing, kicking, hair pulling, and gentle cajoling, the editorial board of the *Acorn* has decided to invest a little extra time and money to convert our humble weekly newspaper into a bold daily.

Despite its modest size, Drew's expansion over the years of programs and services has been so vast that a weekly newspaper no longer suffices. As a daily, the *Acorn* will give attention to important events previously uncovered such as:

- pub brawls
 - Alpha and Omega religious meetings
 - auditions for the Gong Show
 - admissions days
 - CEW gossip concerning divorces, love affairs, and hysterectomies.
- The *Acorn* will have correspondents in London, Brussels, Washington, and Philadelphia, reporting on important events off-campus.

So as not to drive the current editors and reporters to bedlam, there will be a different staff for each day. To encourage participation, Stanley Baker will permit students, regardless of their majors, to earn up to 60 field work credits toward graduation for editing and writing. In addition, Dean Sawin has arranged for each editor to be paid a yearly stipend.

Director of Admissions Bob deVeer expects that a daily student newspaper will raise Drew's rank in the Barron's guide and encourage floods of high-caliber applicants.

The *Acorn* will be published Monday through Saturday beginning April 3, when its name will be changed to the *Daily Acorn*. We hope this will be the first of many expansions.

Future editors might consider designing daily feature magazine sections, like those in the *New York Times*, such as "Your Dormitory" for helpful hints on camouflaging holes in dorm room walls and getting along with difficult roommates. A Friday section called "Partying" might keep students informed on the newest, most exotic mixed drinks; how to throw a wild party for under \$10; and where to get an ounce of gold in an emergency. We envision, as well, the inevitable formation of the *Sunday Acorn*. The possibilities are endless.

U.N. Semester Cancelled

by Sandy Craig

After several weeks of student, faculty and administrative input, professors Dick Rhone and Doug Simon have announced the permanent termination of the Drew semester at the United Nations.

All of the reasons for this controversial decision have not yet been made public, but it is well-known on campus and in New York that one heavily-weighted factor is the near absence of any current Drew U.N. program. This substantial absence was first noted by several supposed U.N. students while awaiting the bus on a sub-zero winter morning. Courtesy of Somerset company, there was no bus. During the month of February, several Tuesdays and Thursdays were simply eliminated from the calendar due to the increasingly common natural disasters witnessed on the East Coast. (SNOW.)

The addition of experiences this year such as missing speakers (eventually located but never heard from), optional days, known deaths of at least three non-Drew students from intensive labor

Up With Shorties

by Mr. Bill

Randy Newman's hit song, "Short People," merely brought to light what short people have been aware of for a long time: society's insidious prejudice against people of the short persuasion. It is a vicious, subtle form of hatred. Sure, we're allowed to go to the same schools attended by tall people; but short people can always be picked out by their feet dangling three inches above the floor as they sit at their built-for-tall-people desks. The same observation may be made by peering under the doors of toilet stalls. Have you ever had to worry about keeping your balance when you go?

The fashion industry has cleverly formed a conspiracy to infuriate the "little people" every time they go

and overworry, two broken buses, poor and worsening coffee and other office supplies, and more attention paid by students to window-washers than to recent debates, have all contributed to the final decision to simply abolish the program.

Plans for the current semester will be carried out as follows: all non-Drew students will be flown home free of charge, according to Clifford Smith; all Drew students will be entitled to two free political science courses of their choice; all students will receive 2 credits for the remuneration of the sleepless mornings forced upon them. Both professors wanted to express willingness to negotiate (as the University's official representatives) for use of ninth floor office space to be shared with the World Health Organization. (Terrorist groups are not included.)

More details will be released when possible, as well as the dates for the Somerset auctioning of one Al DiMeola record, one peanut butter and jelly sandwich, and a number of Woods coffee cups.

shopping. It is a cruel game that earns money for the industry while upholding the country's de facto policy against shorties. This is how it's played: the short girl enters a clothing shop, and finds all the good-looking pants are styled for 5'10" models (yes, concessions are made to short people—but who wants to wear any of those atrocious double-knit polyesters "made for 'petites'")? So she buys those Jolly Green Giant pants, and now must either pay a small fortune to have them altered, or chance becoming an orthopedic nightmare by wearing five-inch heels. The latter choice only aggravates her short condition by causing her to walk hunchback for the rest of her life.

The short person daily pays the price of his genetic curse. In group pictures,

The Drew Dubious Achievements Awards for the 1977-78 Academic Year

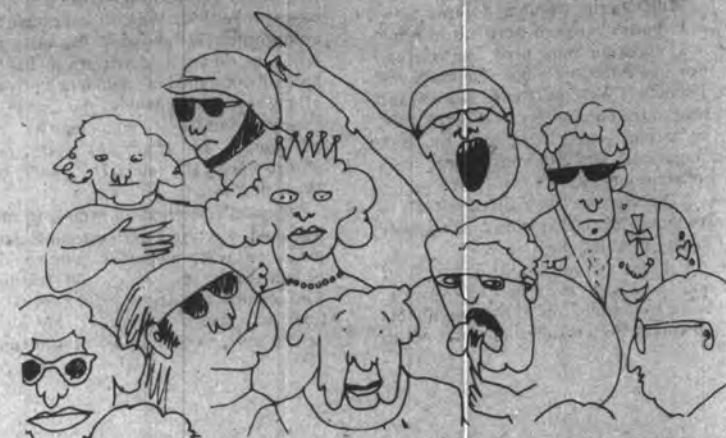
The *Apocalyptic Visions Award* goes to security officer Jud Van Gordon, who, upon spotting the extensive damage done to a student's car by a fallen limb from the ice storm, did not contact the student before further damage was caused by exposure, and later explained his negligence as his inability to interfere with "an act of God."

The *"I Got my M.D. through the New York Times"* Award goes to Dr. Ann Throver, for diagnosing skin cancer as an ingrown hair, and the like.

The *Romper Room Award* goes to the nicey ladies in the booky store, for giving us all brief tastes of a second childhood.

The *Rude Awakenings Award* goes to the Woodland Tree Co., for making Drew mornings during the last few weeks just a little more painful, and for insuring that all those who had broken alarm clocks were up in time to watch the sun rise.

The *"What's it really?" Award* goes to Woods Food Service, for their amazing



The *1978 Debutante Award* is presented to Kurtie and Jobie, for throwing the most successful coming out-of-the-closet ball.

The *Burger King "Whopper" Award* goes to Planned Parenthood, for turning the practice of gynecology into a fast food service.

The *Timothy Leary "Sit-in, flame-on and lack clout" Award* goes to the organizers of the 1977 fall semester sit-in, for proving to us all that the 60's are gone for good.

command of the English language when it comes to entree naming.

The *Tricky Liver Award* goes to the rugger's men's club, for continuous keg consumption throughout the past semester.

The *Doonesbury Fritters Alabama "Up-tight and not sorry" Award* goes to the members of the Drew community who, forgetting they live an hour from New York City, think "bigoted is better," and have seen fit to revel in their homophobia.

LSAT Fraud Exposed

by Monica Ziegler

Each year tens of thousands of lost liberal arts types empty their wallets and take the Law Boards given by the Scholastic Aptitude Testing Service. However, this year's tests have been exposed as a fraud.

Instead of the regular tests relying heavily on verbal ability and inductive reasoning, the law boards were accidentally and so far mysteriously switched with the tests used by the Brookline Country Day School, tests geared to measure academic aptitudes in five and six year old boys.

When interviewed, the director of the LSAT testing service, Miles Liability

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he's forced to kneel in the front row; he's the one jumping up and down while watching parades—just so he can see over the heads of tallies; he develops a stiff arm from subway strap-hanging.

It's time for short people to stand tall(?) and be proud. We demand separate water fountains—we're tired of getting water on the forehead instead of in our mouths. We want toilets we don't have to jump off of. We want a Congressional Committee convened to look into the unfair business practices of the fashion industry. Every public institution should be required to provide risers for short people, or federal funding will be cut off.

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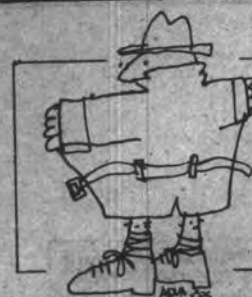
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After Dark

Got a sexual problem?

Dear Hustled

Dear Hustled,

I am a magnificently beautiful male stud at Drew. However, my powerful and exotic male sex appeal is presenting serious problems in completing this semester's school work. I just can't fight the women off fast enough. Last week I threw away my musk cologne and lately I've taken to buttoning my shirt all the way up to the collar, but I still have them banging on my door and trying to climb through my third story window at night. What can I do?

Signed, Over-Extended

Dear Extended,

Why, you poor, poor thing. Try these techniques, and if they don't work I'd suggest getting a room off campus.

Carry around a skunk
Drink prune juice
Wear a spangled purse
Get the girls to do the work for you.

Dear Hustled,

Lately I have noticed that having sex with my boyfriend has become more and more routine, and is actually boring. How can I hint to him that perhaps some new approaches or variations are in order?

Signed,
Yawning before, not after

Dear Yawning,

Sometimes it is hard to tell someone the truth without actually hurting his feelings. Therefore you may want to hint to him about your dissatisfaction in these ways: while making love, skip rope; play the piano and sing; study for finals—at least you'd be doing something with your time; blow dry and style your hair; write home; ask him if he has any good looking friends.

Dear Hustled,

I am an intelligent, sensitive, and sexually frustrated female on campus. The reason I am frustrated is because there are no "real men" at this school to satisfy me. Where can I meet some males who aren't on the maturity scale of age twelve?

Signed—
Out of Junior High

Dear Out of em,

Refer to the Personals.

Dear Hustled,

I'd like to know why guys far less intelligent and attractive than myself have girl-friends when I can't seem to catch any? How can this happen? What do these girls see in these losers?

Signed—
The unfairness of it all

Dear Unfair,

Try moving your ass. Perhaps you are more concerned with you and your own insecurities than you are with the girl herself. Get up, stop bullshitting around, and communicate. She'll notice.

Beatles To Reunite At Drew

by Brian Epstein

At a press conference held in Kalamazoo, Michigan last Monday, rock stars George Harrison and John Lennon announced that the Beatles will re-unite. Harrison and Lennon, who formed the Beatles along with Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr, said a concert has been scheduled at Drew University. According to Drew sources, the concert will take place on the Friday night prior to FAP V (First Annual Picnic Number Five).

The Beatles dominated the popular music scene throughout the Sixties and part of the early Seventies. The Fab Four, as they were sometimes called, were leading proponents of the "counter-culture" movement which swept the United States, Great Britain, and other parts of the world during the Vietnam War.

According to Lennon, "we [the Beatles] have been under tremendous pressure to reunite. They [promoters] offered us millions of dollars to do it, but for us music is a labor of love. We heard Drew was a really hip place, really involved in living life to the bloody hilt. That's why we agreed to do it. If it weren't for Drew, it would never have happened."

"The people from Drew are spiritual, you know, like they know what's going down. They all want to be lawyers so they can fuck the system and just make incredible music. They're real working class heroes."

Emory Ross, Drew Social Committee chairman, claimed the quartet was prepared to do the concert for "ZILCH—0, not one cent. But then President Carter called us up the other night and said the Government would give us a grant for \$6 million because we were promoting culture in an age where materialistic values generated by alienation from a superior spiritual force, namely the Lord, who's a good friend of the President, which as you know the President admits himself. He also said he's been reading the *Acorn* closely, and he got the idea that certain people thought social life at Drew lacked creativity or some crap like that, so he said he thought this would be a fine chance to help this fine institution become a really innovative night spot. And that's the whole story."

Human Sexuality Seminar Goes On Field Trip

by Monica Ziegler

The Zoology seminar in human sexuality spent spring vacation on an unusual field trip; the class spent a week at the Monmouth Nudist Colony.

The students, who paid a separate tuition rate and received one credit for the class, spent the week researching various aspects of patterns in human behavior. Some of the research topics were: "Latent Anthropoid Instincts" and "Endocrine Reactions Occurring During Increased Periods of Tension and Anxiety."

Although the work was tough and the hours were long the students all enjoyed the trip and agreed upon it's academic excellence. When one student was asked how the food was he said, "Food? I never really noticed."



The actual on-campus location for the concert has not been determined yet. Reliable sources said the concert might be held in the Pub, which (so rumor has it) needs more profit. If the concert is held in the Pub, attendance would be limited to 1,207. The Pub manager said that if the concert was held there, admission would be 50¢ for members, and \$1.00 for guests.

Kenny Malkin, a leading SGA Senator (who is generally preparing himself for entrance into the real world in seven short weeks), wants it to be held in the Commons with nine kegs on tap, "just to give people an incentive to come." But Fred Richardson, Commons manager, was not so enthusiastic.

"Look, I've seen pictures of those kids screaming out there at Shea Stadium," he said. "I've seen those young girls playing with those chairs, tearing those chairs apart. Do you know how much a

chair costs, son? Wait a minute, I'll look it up. Besides which, it's probably against the law to serve food in a public place where everyone's erotic fantasies are going to be fulfilled. I think they ought to play in the gym."

Ross said the exact site would be determined by the day of the concert. Since Monday's announcement, he said he had received phone calls from the Ziegfeld Follies, Bing Crosby, and Mr. Spock, all of whom are currently un (or under-) employed. The latter wants to purchase Drew "for its fascinating example of frozen mass intelligence. Sensor readings indicate that it is fit for human habitation, but the indigenous humanoids are strangely incongruous. Nobody on campus, including the author, understood what 'incongruous' meant. Hambright had no comment. In a related story, the League to Save Drew said "bullshit," but that's another story.

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Response to Claude

To Claude:

The following five points are in response to your previous articles in the *Acorn*:

1. We do not "suffer" from homophobia and are quite sure of our heterosexual disposition.
2. We disagree with your logic that anyone who thinks homosexuality is abnormal is suffering from homophobia.
3. We respect your right to freedom of action (to practice homosexuality), but are insulted by your disrespect for our right to freedom of thought (to view homosexuality as abnormal).
4. We feel no obligation whatsoever to change our attitudes towards homosexuality so that you do not feel "oppressed".
5. We resent your generalization that all of us have bisexual tendencies and that we persecute homosexuals because of this.

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Plans For Academic Forum

To the Editor:

As the acting chairman of Academic Forum, named on March 16 to replace Rob Mack, who resigned, I feel compelled to list a few of the goals of this committee and myself.

Over the last two years I have been witness to a chronic decline in the social and intellectual life at Drew. Academic Forum is charged with the responsibility of providing an atmosphere conducive to dynamic intellectual activity and thoughtful discussion. As students of a liberal arts institution, this should be an integral part of our collegiate experience. And as students of Drew University in particular, we must set standards of excellence in accordance with our reputation. This has not always been the case in the past. For the duration of this year, however, within the limits of time and resources, Academic Forum will strive to reinvigorate a spirit in which excellence is doggedly pursued by the entire Drew

Community.

Although we have just a bit over a month with which to work, Academic Forum plans to sponsor at least two or three major speakers (more than we've had, unfortunately, all year). Ideally, these speakers will challenge Drew students to take and defend positions on a variety of controversial and relevant issues. We will also support the efforts of the ad-hoc group which I call the Palimpsest Committee, which seeks to inspire community discussion by sponsoring faculty members in fireside discussions every Sunday night in the Tolley-Brown lounge. We also hope to lay the groundwork for a series of issues forums next year.

We have here at Drew a superb and gifted Community. We must channel our resources, which include our own minds, to the pursuit of excellence. That we have failed to do this in the past is in large part our own fault. Our aspirations must be great, and our dedication to our goals true, if we are to overcome the debilitating doldrums which strangle our creativity and imagination.

This is the challenge which the Academic Forum must — and will — face. But it is also a challenge to the entire Drew Community, a challenge to realize its own abilities and to escape the aura of intellectual and spiritual mediocrity characteristic of our decade. The resources are here, and they are plentiful; time will be the judge of our attainment of our ambitions.

Sincerely,

Clint D. Bolick
Acting Chairman,
Academic Forum

Candidacy for Social Committee Chairperson

To the editors:

Over the past two years, I've heard a lot of complaints leveled against this school. Most of them have been directed to or at the social life on campus. This, in turn, inevitably leads to criticism of

the Social Committee.

Comments have varied from constructive criticism to crude statements regarding efficiency, organization, structure, etc., of the Social Committee. Letters have been written to the Acorn, and while most letters ask questions regarding policy, concerns, dances, and other activities, some do nothing more than downgrade the Committee's efforts without offering helpful or tentative solutions.

I think some changes should be made in the Committee and the way they operate. The following are things I've heard around campus, or are my own ideas:

1) I feel that every week the Social Committee should put an article in the Acorn. In each article they should tell the results of previous events (attendance, cost, money lost, if any), etc.). They should also tell what has been done that week, and what they are planning to do. Things like money left should be seen by all students, not just the committee.

2) Every week, when the S.C. meets several randomly chosen students should attend. This would serve to keep most students even more aware of what is going on. The S.C. could also get some type of immediate response from a sample of Drew's population.

3) Large dances should be held every three(?) weeks. This way they would not be everyday affairs, and, I hope, will draw a larger attendance. It also helps quality wise, because every week without a band means money saved to hire a better band when they do play at Drew.

4) It might be possible to have an Octoberfest. This would include bands, a picnic, beer, a soccer and/or rugby game. The immediate complication is serving beer, since some freshmen will not be 18.

5) We should have free admission to the pubs at F.D.U., and St. Elizabeths (and vice versa)! We could also have co-sponsored events like a concert, picnic, or free-for-all.

6) We should have a big party (as on Monday, the 27th) the Tuesday before classes start. This would be mainly for returning students who have not seen each other over the summer. This way they could reunite over some good tunes and free beer.

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Social Committee

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Again the age factor is a problem.

*Some formal dances. One in the fall (maybe two), one near Valentine's Day, and the usual Alumni, Hyera, and International Students Balls. Someone suggested a Formal dance where the girls must invite, and treat the guys!

*Something like a Three Stooges, or Marx Bros. film festival.

*Big concerts (among other things) could be co-sponsored with the school, and alumni.

*A Halloween and Christmas party. This could be handled in many ways. The pub, or other organizations could help out.

*Renovate the pub. This means enlarging, decorating, new hours(?), bands, what is served(?).

****This idea is the most important idea that has been suggested. It means involving the Living Councils. It would mean having a dorm throw a party every so often. With the Social Committee's help, these could really be bigger than they are now, and hopefully even better.

This idea is up for grabs. As of yet I've got no set stand, except to say that in some ways, at least, a part-time Campus Social Director should be hired. Others ask for a permanent Director, with student input.

*Every week the S.C. chairman must report to the Senate. Too many problems have already resulted, due to a lack of communications.

*Perhaps the S.C. should be appointed, as is the U.C. board, for a four year period. I'm unsure of this idea, yet it does have merit, example, continuity would exist, and so would the necessary connections.

*After consulting with Karl Salathe (V.P.), and Dean Linn, I learned that the new Counseling Center person to be hired, will act as a sort of Activities-Coordinator on campus. We also discussed:

1) Having at least two major concerts a year at Drew. An average concert costs roughly \$20,000. With two shows (as Chapin-Bromberg), \$5 a ticket, and 3,000 people attending, we bring in \$15,000. This way it only costs us \$5,000!

2) We spoke of letting the Morris stage use our gym to hold a concert. The Morris Stage then arranges and pays for the concert, security, promotion, etc., etc. Meanwhile we get major concerts here at Drew. All we have to do is buy tickets at a normal price. There has been talk of a student discount, also.

3) Dean Linn spoke of an Activities Board, set up to coordinate things on this campus, thus avoiding the chaos that has been here before (at times). The board would consist of heads of various committees on campus.

4) We also spoke of getting several small colleges to agree to hire a group. This way with the group getting several concert dates instead one, the rate will be cheaper. This idea is one being worked on by various deans from several colleges. They began to meet in March.

*At the end of all sports seasons, throw a party for the teams. The whole school attends, but the idea is to honor our teams. Three such parties could be held (Fall, Winter, Spring), thus helping to "develop a school spirit."

What you have read and what you see below are *ROUGH, BASIC* ideas that I've had. The dates are close but not really accurate. After talking to the Alumni, Admissions, and other groups I realize it is impossible to attempt accurate plans at this date, due to many

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An opinion

A FACE-LIFT FOR HOMOSEXUALITY

Well, here it is, the first issue of the *ACORN* after the Spring recess. After reading the last issue, a majority of you were probably a bit concerned, disgusted and pensatory in relation to the vast amount of articles which have recently been appearing. These articles have been in reference to another majority of people on Drew's modestly conservative campus; yes, I'm speaking of the issue of homosexuality, which you were probably hoping that I wouldn't be discussing.

Now, it's time to face-up to some straight talk about this gay problem. The problem doesn't lie with the gay, it lies with the straight society and their amoral morals. These amoral morals are in reference to our peers, today's professionals, and, yes, even tomorrow's professionals. So, let's face-up to some straight, candid talk.

This is a quest for an effortless acceptance of homosexuality and the preliminary abolishment of homophobia, which is becoming as catchy as spring fever.

I remember someone once telling me that if all homosexuals suddenly turned purple, we'd all be surprised at the new race which is vastly growing. I wouldn't be surprised at all! In essence, homosexuality isn't a new anything—it's been around for eons upon eons. It stems back as far as God only knows.

Homosexuality is a different (not deviant) life-style. Don't let abnormal

psychology texts fool you. They're hackneyed! Ten years ago the word homosexual conjured up billions of misconceptions, today it only conjures millions. At least there's been a little progress in humanity!

Yes, homosexuality is a life-style. A private life-style about one's own private sex-life. Gay people don't expect to hear explanations about straight's personal sex-life. Why should straights expect an explanation about homosexual's private life? So... What's all the fuss?

Personal biased attitudes about other individuals life-styles are the fuss. This is 1978, is it not? It is illegal in at least 40 of our 50 United States to be a homosexual! It is also not unconstitutional to be biased and deny housing to a known gay, or to deny this individual a job for the same reason. REASON?? What reason? Joe Blow (pardon the pun?) makes love with John Smith? That's a reason? It is a private and personal matter, and who cares except the gossips?

As recently as 1975, a high school social studies teacher was fired after 13 years of outstanding service for revealing his sexuality. Monday a professional, Tuesday jobless, friendless and gay. Reason? Homophobia.

Now... face-up. Doesn't all that sound a bit barbaric? To fire an individual for his extracurricular activities, not accept a group of individuals for their personal innate

preference of social company? You'd be surprised at how few of you would befriend someone after discovering that he or she is homosexual for fear of your reputation as a friend of one of them! One of who?

Who? A homosexual is an individual. One of your friends who, in all probability, hasn't told you because he feels that you're not mature enough or liberal enough to accept him/her. This person hasn't told you that intimate part of his or her life, that he or she is happy, content, well adjusted and gay, in every respect of the word. This person hasn't told you because of your probably non-acceptance of it. It is a life-style. A non-deviant life-style.

In fact, it is so non-deviant that a recent psychological study has evaluated that some homosexuals are healthier than non-homosexuals. Don't knock it! It's been proven.

Society's picture of the homosexual is blind to the warmth, tenderness, intelligence, and sensuality involved. Society focuses only upon the deviance, furtiveness and tortured secrecy. The secrecy is forced by society, and homosexuality is what society makes it, not what it really is.

What it really is, is a group of people, gay people, who are content with their homosexual world. They live normal fulfilling lives, and constitute a large and varied group: from the most opulent to the most impoverished, from Jewish to gentile, from black to white, and maybe even someday...purple!

Dance Marathon To Be Fun for All

by Laura Becker

Exactly one week from today, On April 7th at 8pm, Drew will hold its first Charity Dance Marathon. After weeks of hard work, the Dance Marathon Committee is more than ready to see the end result of its efforts.

Putting all ideas and suggestions into action, it has stopped at nothing in order to make this event successful. For



example, it's obvious that there won't be a lack of good music available. Bands such as The Smart Alec Band and Bishopsgate are only two of the five or more bands the Committee has hired to play at the Marathon. Each band will provide a different type of dancing music, so all tastes will be catered to. When the bands aren't playing, D.J.'s will be on hand to keep the party going non-stop.

To keep the party-goers going non-stop, plenty of food will be available. Meals will be provided to the dancers free, thanks to the renowned Caterer of Gala Affairs — Fred from Woods. Goodies such as popcorn, cotton candy, bagels, donuts, soda, and cookies will be

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Students interested in being 'Editor-In-Chief' should write a brief outline of their qualifications, reasons for applying, and ideas for improving the paper.

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ENTERTAINMENT

College Chorale's Annual Spring Tour Receives Inter-Continental Applauds

by Olive Minetto

The Drew College Chorale returned to campus last Thursday to conclude another successful spring tour. The tour began on Friday March 17, a small concert was held in Wyckoff, a small northern New Jersey town. The following day, the group was bused to Kennedy Airport, where a chartered plane was waiting to take them to Europe. The group included chorale director Lester Berenbroick, a piano accompanist, twenty-four chorale members, and a twenty-piece orchestra.

Saturday night the group sang in a convent in the Swiss Alps. The group marvelled at the great acoustics of the centuries-old convent, and at the breathtaking scenery which surrounded it.

On Sunday, the group sang at the Palm Sunday services at the Vatican. Pope Paul VI had dinner for the entire group in his private chambers immediately following services. Eggplant Parmesan was the main course.

Early Monday the group toured northward to Paris, France, where they had a free afternoon. Most used this time for sightseeing, although a few did study. That night the concert was in a small church on the outskirts of Paris. The remaining two concerts were both in England. Tuesday night was a command performance for Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey. The Queen warmly received the group, and praised them for their "delightfully harmonious voices, youthfulness, and American spirit." The final concert was in Hampshire, at a church of a Drew alumnus. David McKinnon (Theo '55), pastor of "Our Lady in the Marshes,"



Pope Paul VI giving benediction to chorale

and his congregation hosted a major celebration in honor of the chorale and their final performance in Europe.

The chorale members unanimously agreed that this was the best chorale tour ever.

Kathy Singbert, tour manager, summed it up briefly. "Everyone had a really swinging time." Kathy Karot, a sophomore from Wecliff, N.J., called it, "the best time I've ever had in my life. It was so great to travel and meet so many people. I have such great memories of the tour—from the view from the Eiffel Tower to the time Russ got airsick—I had a fantastic time!!!"

Next year's tour is already in the planning stages. The group is going to be on a college choir exchange with Kiev College in Russia. The Kiev College Choir will be in the States for eight days, and the Drew College Chorale will tour the Soviet Union during that same period. Anyone interested in being in the chorale next year should contact Lester Berenbroick in Seminary Hall.

Inquiring Reporter

by Martha Herrmann

Q: Where's the best place on campus to do it?

F Behind the bar in the pub.
M On the marble tiled floor in the lobby of Mead Hall.

F The sauna.
M In the library stacks on F deck.
F In the music practice room so you could get IT perfect.

M My bed.
F Behind the U.C. desk.
M Foster 33.

F On top of Asbury's horse.
M In the pigroom while unloading.
F Baldwin Circle.

M My room.
F In the pigroom while unloading.
M On the altar of Craig Chapel, because "Blessed are those who come in the name of the Lord."

F In the dugout in the dead of winter with a bottle of Jack Daniels.
M New Dorm 324 between satin sheets.
F On the Asbury fire escape.

M Foster 32.
F Between satin sheets.
M On the baseball field at 3rd base.

F My bed.

Happenings Around Drew

by Ted Deacon

March 31
Hyera lecture on the black origins of punk rock.

April 1
Rugby Association for Modern Dance will perform *Swan Lake* on the Pub dance floor.

April 1
The Cheap Thrills Club will sponsor an Obscene Phone Line. Random calls to eager listeners.

April 2
The cross-country team will hold a five mile road race down the middle of Route 24 for all Drew students and faculty members. Survivors will get spiffy T-shirts.

April 2
The JSO will present a slide show lecture on the historic landmarks of such Israeli cities as Jerusalem, Haifa, Tyre and Beirut.

April 3
Bitchers Meeting. This week's topic: Gay oppression of campus heterosexuals.

April 4
Sex education lecture by the Youth Abstinence League.

April 4
Spitting, Stuttering, Lipping, Slurring, Sibilant and Mispronunciation: A lecture on the dynamics of good political invective.

April 5
Botany Dept. sale on *Rhus Radicans* for students with the itch for something new.

April 5
Econ. Department Throw-for-a-grade. Econ. students wishing to avoid hours of tiring study can take a chance on a dart board inscribed with grades. All marks above B are painted on the steel rim. NC's are on soft cork.

April 6
Kampus Kangaroo Kourt meeting. The ECAB board will be tried and executed for gross incompetence.

April 6-8
Cellar Theatre presents two student written plays. *Waiting for Frodo* and *Arsenic and Old Nord*.

April 6-16
Student-Faculty Photography Show. Snapshots of Prof. Copeland's visit to Disneyland with award-winning Porky Pig photo.

April 7
Semi-final Rumble Match. Baldwin vs. Haselton. Winner to meet Bernstein's Bruisers of New Dorm Basement.

April 7
Lecture by renowned artist Caspar Cons-Making a fortune out of your fixation.

April 8
Poetry Reading by B. B. Brodzak from his work. *Rejected Poems of B.B. Brodzak*. A lesson in execrable banality.

A Night At The Movies

by The Stand-in Critic

The Social Committee gets a gilded boner for this weekend's cinematic stinker, the eighteenth bomb it's picked this year. *A Night At The Opera*? C'mon Emory, who goes to the opera these days? So bite on it, Soc. Com., I'm not going to review your lousy film.

Instead, I'll review the mid-week movie, a Drew original done by film-making student, Bill Kutz, entitled simply *Behind Asbury Gate*. Beyond Tastelessness and Beneath the Planet of the Twits.

The film deals with Benny DiNardo, a left-handed, blue-eyed, Jewish-Italian student who can afford Drew's tuition because his father made a fortune painting Polish war heroes on chicken eggs and selling them as the dodo's last surviving eggs. Anyway, he suffers from an ingrown toenail and while seeking relief from his problem in a Welch bathroom, he meets a black-white girl, Virginia Pure. They fall in love on Virginia's waterbed despite their musical differences (he thinks Stevie Nicks is cuter than Peter Frampton) and spend the afternoon in passionate

embrace. Starting with position one, they work up to sixty-eight before they get bored with sex.

Benny visits the infirmary to have his toenail cut but is castrated by a sharp-nailed nurse who is checking him for a hernia for some reason. After passionately embracing the nurse's throat, Benny crawls over to the Commons for a Steak Night dinner, but his steak jumps off the plate, circles three times around Fred grinding glass into some green jello and runs out the Commons door. Benny's pursuit ends when his steak is caught and eaten by someone wandering around yelling, "Conthead."

Bitterly disappointed, Benny is about to lead a revolt of the masses when he hears two closet ruggers talking about a Drew poli. sci. teacher who is a secret member of the Tell Washington It's Tough Society (TWITS). Running back to Virginia, Benny discovers her waterbed has burst and washed her away with half of Welch. Benny is never able to tell her that the identity of the Twit is none other than our widely respected

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Marathon

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there for everyone at a slight fee.

Perhaps the most popular attraction next to the Marathon Dancers will be the goings-on off the dance floor. Several booths are being organized. You can try your skill at whistling with crackers in your mouth, throw sponges, buy a T-shirt, or have a car washed. Terrific prizes such as albums and gift certificates will be awarded in a raffle.

Faculty members have also volunteered their services as prizes - prizes such as a cruise on a sailboat for a day, tickets to a Cosmos game, or a tennis match with a specific professor. If you don't win a prize in the raffle, you should try your luck on the dance floor, where, for example, the longest-dancing couple wins a free dinner at a local restaurant (not the Nautilus).

Wherever you end up next weekend, make sure it's at Drew's first Charity Dance Marathon. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society in memory of Professor Janet Boettner, so if you aren't dancing, at least sponsor some one who is.

Gary Johnson, head of Drew Security, has exhibited a great degree of generosity in his offer to sponsor ten dancers for 50¢ an hour each. We don't expect everyone to be quite that philanthropic, even the slightest amount helps.

The "nobody cares at Drew" theory is fast becoming a myth since marathon 200 people are already registered and more sponsors are appearing every minute. If you are registered, be sure to get your sponsors by April 1st, if possible. If not, there's still time.

Whether you want to dance, observe, eat, win prizes, or hear great music - you'll be able to do it all at the Marathon. See you there.

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Wescott Fired

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Peter Miller, sweet revenge.

"Firing Wescott was the best thing Hardin ever did," said a CEW student.

One irate fellow who failed ethnology lifted a cinder block and growled, "I'd like to give him evaluation through his front window."

Asked how he felt about losing the faculty's only Rhodes scholar and one hell of a PR attraction, Hardin flippantly replied, "Rhodes shmodes. What good is he if his exams are too hard and he refuses to address anyone by his or her first name. Sound pedagogy is number one on my list."

Phil Peek will replace Wescott as chairman of the department as of June 1. Partying it up in celebration, Peek said, "Ding dong the witch is dead!"

During his 12 years at Drew Wescott has written 1,065 articles and 85 books including *Animals Divine* and his most recent "I got Malaria in Nigeria" and other Poems. He is president of 131 anthropological organizations and edits 52 journals.

His plans after leaving Drew are uncertain.

Candidacy

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reasons.

These ideas are by no means certain, or a blueprint of what will happen if I am elected. Rather they are "something to build on, something to work with."

Basically what I am trying to say is that for too long, too few people knew what was going on. What I would like to see is a plan where everybody knows what is being planned, where everybody has input, and where the Social Committee is willing to listen. Naturally some diarchs will argue that this plan cannot be carried out. However many people took that stand when the Haselton Living Council proposed to renovate the dorm. We've shown them that with hard work, enthusiasm, and guts anything can be done.

It is with this same enthusiasm and hard work that I propose to head the Social Committee. I realize it takes other people, and for that reason I STRONGLY urge people to talk to me, or to write letters to the Acorn, with comments on my ideas.

Shawn Adamo

Attention Poli Sci

Majors: Oxnam Prize

Applications are currently being sought for the Robert Oxnam Prize. Students applying for this prize should be outstanding political science majors who are also competent in at least one foreign language.

The applicants should have completed, in the language of their choice, two semesters of advanced composition and conversation or its equivalent, the latter to be determined in consultation with the department chairperson of the foreign language involved. Native speakers of the language should have completed two upper level courses in addition to the two semesters of advanced composition.

A grade of B or better is required in all language courses. Preference will be given to candidates who plan to pursue careers in areas of international relations.

Application forms for the Robert Oxnam Prize of \$200. can be obtained from the chairman of Political Science, Professor Robert Rodes, Tilghman House, room 206, or from the Dean's office, Brother's Hall, room 109.

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Womens' Lacrosse Hires Coach

by Joan Lagomarsino

Along with their recently achieved varsity status, the Womens' Lacrosse team has also acquired a new coach, Ms. Eileen Day. Coach Day has a strong lacrosse background, having played for six years at Strausburg and Centenary. Up till now, she has not coached a lacrosse team. At present, Coach Day is a busy lady. She is a swimming coach and Physical Education director, and is a resident counselor for 130 freshmen at Centenary College. Her immediate goals include attending Rutgers Law School this September.

This season's lacrosse team displays a great improvement over last year's team. The team's basic skills, such as cradling and throwing have developed, their enthusiasm is high, and the squad has reached a point where more strategy can be introduced into their game plan. About this year's team, Coach Day commented "I hope for a winning season — the team is quick and fast. Since lacrosse is the fastest game on two feet, that'll help!"

The team's first game is a scrimmage on April 5 away at Chatham High School at 4 PM. Their next game is at home on April 7 against Cedarcrest at 3:30 PM.



The Tennis Racquet

by M. Barre and S. Hoff

Drew's tennis team is supporting a balanced mixture of familiar faces and newcomers this season. One of those new faces is that of the coach, Remsen Becker. Coach Becker is a practicing pro and comes to Drew from New Jersey Institute of Technology, where he coached their varsity tennis team.

Returning to this year's team will be senior co-captains Mark Barre and Jim Hoff, juniors Norman Spier and Andy Cutliff, and sophomore Bob Epstein. In addition, senior Marc Patrick will be playing this year after missing a season while in London. The new members of this year's squad are sophomore Mike Lane and freshmen Artie Hansen, Louis Kreisberg, and Ron Reed. All the players have shown alot of enthusiasm and hopes for the coming season. The team (including coach Becker) recently exhibited their dedication and determination for a great season by shoveling snow off of the courts to practice.

This year's lineup is loaded with talent and has yet to be concretely established, largely due to the poor weather this semester. Valuable indoor court time (the squad has been practicing indoors once or twice a week since February) has been used to drill everyone back into shape, so time for intra-squad matches has been minimal. Coach Becker will decide the lineup by relying on his own judgment and the few challenge matches that have been played.

The team traveled to the dome at St. Peters for their first match of the year on March 17th. Drew was impressively victorious over a much improved St. Peters team. The match was a struggle in the beginning, but the squad showed alot of heart and had the match won by the time singles play ended. After facing Yeshiva on Thursday March 30 at home, Drew travels to Pennsylvania to meet Ursinus on Saturday, April 1.



Baseball Rundown

by F. Bladderwort Fudduddy

The Drew baseball team has looked strong in practice so far and with a blend of experienced veterans and promising newcomers this year's prospects look bright. The team shapes up this way—first—Jeff "Armlock" Fowles—known for his unique way of holding runners on base. Jeff also excels at disturbing the concentration of base-stealers with questions about their mothers.

second—Harvey "Big Foot" Blocks—Coach Reeves wishes he had a player that could boot the ball like this guy. Harvey says he proves his humanity three times a game.

shortstop—Bob Spitz—The bad news is that Bob lost half his chest in a car accident. The good news is that he now has a six inch strike zone. There will be no more disgusting tobacco chaws around the infield since Bob also lost half his jaw to check cancer.

third—Warren Tufchantz—Warren set a record for hitting the pitcher on his throws to first last year. Not satisfied with the usual infield chatter, Warren screams anti-Vietnam War chants.

fourth—Irving Bench—The coach had a tough time finding a spot for Irv, but he succeeded.

right and left—Bob Wiffslot and Claude Shurrou—The coach couldn't

figure out why these two kept colliding under fly balls. With Bob moved over to right, maybe the problem has cleared up. But who knows? Claude's fielding will improve as soon as he discovers that his sunglasses were painted black by Irving Bench.

center—Joe Nodzoff—As a right-fielder last year, Joe fell asleep in the first inning at his position but woke up in the ninth to catch what would have been a game-winning homer for Drew. Joe will have more responsibilities in center, but he has to leave his rutabaga garden in right behind.

pitchers—Jim Gook and Bailey Beem—Jim is described as the greasiest pitcher in the MAC. His only pitch is the slider which he slips past unwary batters. Bailey is the first handicapped guy to compete for Drew. Although his blindness may prevent him from getting the ball over the plate, Bailey will be a vast improvement over our past pitchers.

catcher—Lou Hopper—Lou likes to tape bulls-eyes to umpires' pants so that when they bend over to dust off home-plate... He can't hit, but he still reaches base a lot. Lou's so ugly that pitchers purposely hit him in the face.

A .500 season? What's that third baseman's last name.

Gym Facilities Improved

by Gordie Squash

In what President Hardin terms "the most complete renovation of Drew's athletic facilities since the construction of Baldwin Gymnasium twenty years ago," a brand new Spalding basketball was presented to Coach Reeves.

Stunned by such administrative largesse and emotionally choked up, Reeves could only mutter, "Gosh, we really needed this ball," as he accidentally kicked the new Spalding into the trophy case.

President Hardin then spoke for twenty minutes about the benefits of sports to three wildly cheering lacrosse players while Reeves jotted off employment inquiries to area universities.

A re-renovation ceremony will be held in the near future as soon as the President can find the time to carry a bucket of his private tapwater over to the gym's pool. Asked about the future of sports at Drew, Reeves said that pinball looked strong.

Nora McMahon Appointed All-Conference Forward

by Joan Lagomarsino

Congratulations to Nora McMahon, co-captain of the Drew Womens' Varsity Basketball team, for her appointment to the N.J.A.I.A.W. Basketball Conference Division III team as an all-conference forward!

Nora has been a tremendous asset to the Drew Womens' Basketball team for three years. She was particularly effective this season, when she helped propel the team into third place in the N.J.A.I.A.W. Basketball Conference Division III with a 6-10 record and onto the MAC tournament, where they lost 0-2.

Her achievements at offense for the 1977-78 season are as follows:

Nora scored 141 points in regular season play, and 162 points including the MAC tournament.

She racked up 58 points in field goals in regular season play and 66 including the MAC tournament.

In the foul shot department, Nora tallied up 25 points in the regular season, and 5 more points in MAC tournament. Overall, Nora averaged 10.8 points per game.

A great all-around player, Nora has some good defensive stats as well. In the 1977-78 season, she got over 121 rebounds, averaging over 10 rebounds per game. Also Nora snatched over 13 steals during the season.


Nora's selection to the all-conference team is a landmark not only because this honor has gone to such a deserving player, but also because Nora is the first Drew woman athlete so honored by the coaches of opposing teams.

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