



# The Drew Acorn



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Friday, January 25, 1980

## \$700 Tuition Increase Seems Imminent

by Dave Watson

Last September, the University Senate Committee on Planning and Priorities (UPPC) began to review the budgets proposed by the various areas of the University. Each of these areas: CLA; Grad; Theo; Library; Administration and Finance; Registrar; Resources; Student Life and Physical Plant, were requested to submit a proposal of no more than 95 percent of last year's budget, and then to rebuild in priority order any requests over the 95 percent level.

After extensive review, UPPC decided to fund all areas at approximately 101 percent of last year's budget, as this was the level

at which the Committee felt most of the priority requests were included. In addition, UPPC designated \$50,000.00 to fund high-priority projects that were above the 101 percent ceiling. When the figures were put together, the result was a \$550.00 increase in tuition. In addition, there will also be a \$140.00 increase in room and board and a \$10.00 increase in the activity fee. Thus the total recommended increase is \$700.00 for next year. This increase is subject to the approval of the trustees of the University. A statement from UPPC is forthcoming and hopefully will be published in the Acorn.

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## Campus Lighting Improvements

Christine Tyler

Campus lighting improvements have been in effect from before Christmas vacation through January as the first of a three part project to make changes. Phase number one covers the central campus area from Welch and New Dorm to Mead Hall.

Approximately eighty three fixtures have been converted with new high pressure sodium bulbs and an additional fourteen fixtures have been installed which match the original carriage-type lanterns. The character of the original lights was hoped to be preserved.

The lighting improvement plans began two years ago by the Plant Office when problems were identified including dark spots on campus, damaged fixtures, use of incandescent lamps, and an overall major lack of lights. About one year ago, definite plans were made to redesign the entire campus lighting system.

Phase number one has just been completed costing approximately \$24,800. Plans for an additional two phases of lighting improvements will take place over the next two summers. They include: 1. The main parking lot and its adjacent walkway and 2. the University Center parking lot and other roadways. Each phase is expected to cost approximately \$25,000.

Eric Sandberg, Director of the

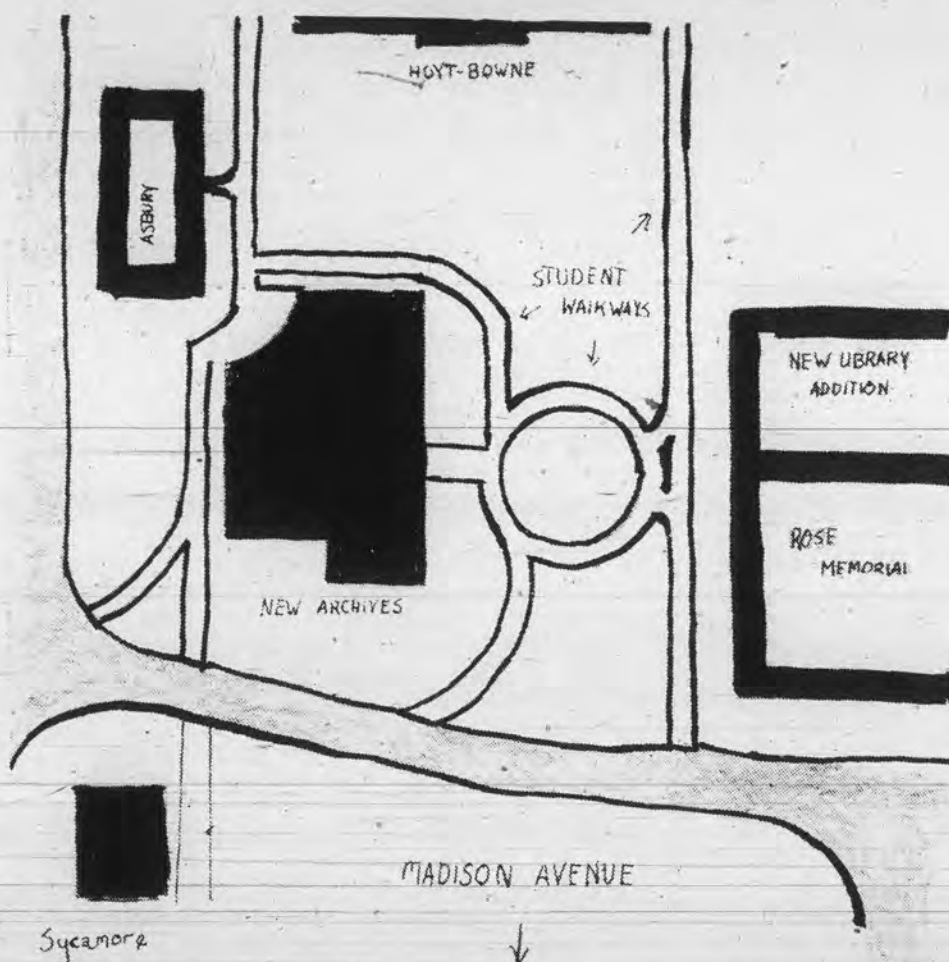
Plant Office, worked in conjunction with Pau; Giavanazzo, President of Rose City Electric, to develop the lighting improvements scheme. Rose City Electric was the electrical engineering contractor hired for the work.

A main benefit of the new lighting system will be energy conservation. The new fixtures will use 1/2 to 1/3 less of the past power supply. A decrease in the cost of campus lighting will result in a decrease of between one or two thousand dollars a year.

Safety will also be improved by the new lighting system. Eric Sandberg stated that the main reason for the new system was to illuminate the walkways so that people can see. He also stated however, that harm that could be done to people or things will be discouraged because of the new lighting system.

Gary Johnson, Director of the Public Safety Office, stated that there are many vandalism incidents (several that often occur over a single weekend). It is hoped that the new system will be a deterrent to this type of crime on campus. According to Johnson, 85% of vandalism on campus is done by Drew students.

Eric Sandberg stated that the new campus lighting project "took a long time to implement. It has been thoughtfully thought through and executed."



Proposed site of archives

Sketch by Steve Barrows

## Administration Considers Archives Plan

by Scott Smith

The administration and its architects may consider a new location for the proposed Methodist archives building. The agreement to reevaluate the construction program came after they met with students Monday afternoon.

The Methodist archives building, part of a 12 million dollar library expansion program, is planned to be built 140 feet in front of Hoyt-Bowne dormitory. Students have opposed the plan, and want to see it built elsewhere.

Administrators have been reluctant to entertain student criticism of the archives location. But growing criticism of the plan, encountered in resident assistant meetings, and individual meetings with students, convinced vice-president Scott McDonald to hold another meeting between students and architects. At the first meeting in December, only four students attended.

The plan now under consideration is a variant of one proposed by Dr. Hans Morsink, of the philosophy department. In a letter to Dr. McDonald, Dr. Morsink suggested the archives be built next to Asbury Hall, instead of in front of Hoyt-Bowne. The administration and architects are now considering re-designing and locating the building approximately to Dr. Morsink's suggestions.

Steve Barrows, a resident assistant in Tolley Hall, felt the meeting was productive. "We were successful in getting the architects to understand why we don't want the archives built in front of Hoyt," he said. Now they are aware of how we view our campus." But Dave Culberson, another resident assis-

tant, wasn't sure what the meeting produced. "I haven't made my mind up yet on the proposal," he said.

The new plan is essentially the same as the old one; the size of the archives will remain the same, and it will still be connected to the new learning center by an underground tunnel. But the building will be redesigned, turned sideways, and moved from the center of the campus, to an area closer to Embury hall.

It was disclosed at the meeting that the library expansion necessitates the digging of a 20 foot wide trench from the new building to a sewer line near Embury hall. The trench will house a drainage line and the tunnel.

The architects evaluated proposals submitted last month as alternatives to the Hoyt location. Tipple pond was ruled out as a location because of water danger. An underground archives, under the back yard of Mead hall could cost between 1 and 1.5 million dollars more. "That works out to 50,000 dollars a tree," joked one student.

One of the original plans, to build a combined four story archives and learning center building, was rejected last year. "The general feeling was a four story building would overshadow both Rose Memorial and Meadhall," said Dr. McDonald.

Every proposal to move the archives away from the library was rejected by either Dr. McDonald or Eric Sandberg. Sandberg reported that Arthur Jones, the director of the library, said separating the two buildings would add 32,000 dollars (Continued on Page 2)



## Meeting Held On Campus Security

by Marita Finsie

"We're interested in crime prevention," said Don Capen, Deputy Chief of the Madison Police Force, at a Safety Meeting last Thursday. The meeting, attended by members of the Safety Committee, Student Welfare Committee, Student Concerns Committee, and some R.A.s and administrators, was held to discuss campus safety with two Madison policemen, Chief Don Capen and Drew Alumnus Dave Green.

"It's more cost-effective to save your property before it's stolen than after," Chief Capen said. "And with the displacement of crime from the city to the suburbs, many campuses are using dogs and other crime-prevention measures."

Both officers suggested that Drew start an awareness program, including crime-alert posters to inform students of recent incidents, safety pamphlets instructing what to do if you are a victim, and warning cards saying "I could have been a thief," to be left in unlocked doors. In addition, the policemen recommended "operation identification," a valuable marking system costing ap-

proximately \$2.50 per person, enabling stolen items to be traced back to their owner.

When asked what precautionary measures might be taken to prevent assaults on campus, the policeman said that improved lighting and an escort service would help, as well as warning students not to walk alone at night. Allison Chapman, Drew Safety Officer, said, "We don't know what everyone on campus looks like, but you, the students, do, so if you see someone who looks unfamiliar—call security. You can help keep the campus safe."

"Ten years ago we had a controversy about keeping police off campus," said Officer Green, a Drew graduate familiar with the school's security problems. "Now we feel that random patrol of the campus is a good thing. We'd like to work with the University in crime prevention."

The meeting last Thursday, held in the stereo lounge, was the beginning of a collaboration between the Drew Safety Committee and the Madison Police Department to improve campus security.

## Announcing Summer School

Fliers containing costs and brief course descriptions are available in the Registrar's Office and from Dean Vivian Bull in BC-106. The catalogs should be available sometime early in March, and once the catalogs are available, students are encouraged to preregister as early as possible to insure a place in their course. Registration will be the first day of Summer School and all students must be present regardless of whether they have preregistered.

This year there will be one 6-week session (June 2 - July 18) instead of

two 4-week sessions. However, because of special needs, there will be a few courses that will begin a week early (June 2) and end a week late (July 25) to run for a full 8 weeks. These exceptions are marked in the flier.

Do plan now to look into Summer at Drew and we look forward to hearing from you. If there are any questions, please contact Dean Vivian Bull (ext 325) or Virginia King (ext 323) both in Brothers Hall room 106.

## Rejuvenated Pool

Nancy Pramuk

Finally there will be no more cloudy, putrid, stinking water in Drew's pool, thanks to a new \$41,000 filter system, courtesy of the General Renovations Budget, adopted by UPPC (University Senate's Planning and Priorities Committee), and the Board of Trustees. Since approximately 1973, the 23-year-old pool has been embarrassingly dirty to the point where some sensitive swimmers could even catch infections if they swam in the murky water. The school physician has even advised some against swimming in it.

The pool has needed a new filter for around six or seven years, according to John A. Reeves, director of athletics, but his pleas for an efficient new filter at the end of each year have been ignored until this year. As Mr. Reeves said, "they would have had to close down the pool if the filter wasn't replaced now." Many swimmers will recall that the pool was closed because of unhealthy conditions last spring.

On December 24, 1979, Drew maintenance began scrubbing down the big bathtub. First the pool was drained and then it was washed and soaked with muriatic acid, according to supervisor Mr. Tony Damiano. Then it was rinsed and refilled. "The water will be clean enough to drink," Mr. Damiano stated, but it might not be as refreshing as Perrier due to the chlorine.

Where the tiles inside the pool once were cream color, some even pea-green, they are now sterile white. Once the men filled the pool,

they noted that the water had a greenish tint. Mr. Bill Ward, a maintenance crew member said, "People of Madison beware; you drink green water."

Most Drew swimmers, when asked, claimed the color of the water in the pool won't matter, as long as it is clean. They do, however, care about the size of the pool. "It's ridiculously crowded on nights when 20 to 30 people come swimming since there are only 2 lanes to do laps," said Julie Boyer, a frequent visitor to the indoor pool.

Mr. Reeves said, "Although I'm highly in favor of constructing a new pool, the proposal for the new gym does not include one. We need a six lane pool with a larger diving area. This filter was probably replaced because no new pool is planned. The new filter is designed to last some 20 years."

Drew swimmers can now look forward to 20 years of water that is supposed to be clean and clear, maybe even crowded. The pool has, however, lost its old dreary appearance and now looks healthy and rejuvenated since it opened again for business on January 22, resuming regular hours from 7:30 to 9:30, Tuesday through Sunday.

### Editor's Note:

As this paper goes to press, we have been told that the pool will only be open Tuesday-Friday 7:30-9:30 due to budget costs. Students — start petitioning!

## Archives

(continued from page 1)

a year to the costs of operation.

Also, the librarians are opposed to moving archival materials out of doors. They insist on keeping the two buildings connected to share facilities and protect materials.

"I don't think either McDonald or Sandberg adequately answered the questions about doubling of staffs," said one student. "I don't understand their fear of separating the two buildings," said Barrows. "Why can't we have one staff for one building, and another staff for the other?"

"I'd say students were pretty positive about the new plan," said SGA president Tom Fyler. "McDonald said it looked feasible — that it was something that could be looked into," he added. "I can't say what chance the new plan has. The important thing now is the architects are open to seeing whether the plan will work."

"One of the architects said something I thought was important. He said, 'This meeting should have taken place months ago.'"

"I couldn't agree more," continued Fyler. But the administration and the Board of Trustees made a decision, and went ahead with instructions to the architects. I don't know any student who participated in the planning."

Fyler is now planning to propose a student representative for the building and grounds committee of the Board of Trustees. "Getting a student on that committee," said Fyler, "is the best way to see that our proposals are adopted."

None of the students could gauge the administration's willingness to follow through with the new proposal. The ambiguity of the situation was pointed out by one of the students at the meeting. "We've taken a definite plan of theirs, and thrown it back in their laps. They could just as easily throw it back in ours. Nothing has been resolved

## Vandalism Charges Top \$3700

by Scott Smith

The housing office released its list of dormitory vandalism charges for the fall semester this week. The charges totaled 3,736 dollars.

865 dollars of the charges were attributed to Hurst hall. That dormitory had the highest rate of charges per resident, with each one required to contribute almost 15 dollars for repairs.

Residents in Haselkton and Hoyt-Bowen halls avoided any charges by keeping vandalism to a minimum; charges in those dormitories averaged to less than one dollar per resident.

Almost 60 percent of the charges came from tampering with fire equipment. Each instance in-

volving fire alarms or extinguishers costs 50 dollars.

In a letter to resident directors and assistants, director of Housing, Jane Newman, hoped that the charges would reduce destructive behavior next semester.

The list of charges came as the university pressed charges against residents in two suites for "systematic destruction of the facilities." Hearings on the two cases were held Thursday.

Residents in Hurst 31 were given notice to vacate their suite by today. "We've been given two options," says Rick Curran. "We can stay here, but we lose our spring housing money if we lose our appeal. We can leave Friday,

without discussion. We are expecting Dean Linn and Mrs. Newman to be reasonable."

Meanwhile, the university prepared charges against persons accused of pulling barriers out of Tolley circle. The wooden posts were pulled out following the Rose City Classic on Saturday.

"This was a pure act of selfishness," said one student. "No, I think it's just what this place deserves," said someone else. "They treat you like children here, so why not act like one?"

and if we lose our appeal, our spring housing money will be refunded. We're moving out for now."

Curran thinks the charges are

based on a hasty inspection of his suite. "Sandberg came in here, and said that tables, chairs and lamps were missing. They were here. He just didn't see them."

Downstairs, in Hurst 13, the residents find themselves in a similar situation. Brad Toll called the memo they received "ridiculous." "We're being charged for last year's destruction of the place," he said. "We were split up and reassigned to other rooms

Editor's Note: According to Rick Rednor, legal council for the residents of Hurst 31, the appeal of the involved students was successful and the students will remain in their suite.

## Gary Johnson Resigns From Security Force

by Robert Bleakney

Gary W. Johnson, Drew University's director of public safety, has resigned. Johnson, who came to Drew in 1978, is leaving to take a job with a private security company.

"Drew has not lived up to my expectations," said Johnson. "It bothers me that students don't seem to care about campus safety. Last semester after a student was assaulted, an escort service was started, and women stopped walking alone late at night. But a week later things had returned to normal."

"When windows are broken, no one seems to know anything about them," he added. "I don't know if it's peer pressure or something else, but generally, students won't cooperate with security."

Personal considerations were also involved in Johnson's decision to leave. "I was putting in well over 70 hours a week at the office. I didn't have time for myself or my family. The new job pays almost twice as much as Drew. I can't afford to pass up the opportunity."

Johnson also feels the judicial board is too lenient with its sanctions. He pointed to a number of confiscated items lying on the desk in his office.

"See these?" he said, picking up a pellet pistol and a hunting bow. "These were found in a student's

room two weeks ago. They're violations of campus regulations and state law. Yet no sanction was imposed on the student. I'd like to know why."

Not every disciplinary action leads to the judicial board, noted Alton Sawin, Dean of student services. "This case never reached the judicial board," said its chairperson, Ajith Dissanayake. "This is the first I've heard of it," he said.

"Everyone's entitled to one mistake," added Sawin. "Somebody might not view an air gun as a weapon in the sense of a firearm using gunpowder. We don't impose sanctions in a first offense situation when the weapon is surrendered without a fuss. We try to be lenient when we can," said the Dean.

"Working here has been rewarding for me," concluded Johnson. "This is the best security force Drew has had. Dean Sawin should get some of the credit for that. He was helpful when things weren't going well. I've appreciated his friendship."

Johnson's temporary replacement is Allison Chapman. "She has common sense and a good personality," said Johnson. "I strongly support her appointment."



Gary Johnson — leaving Drew.

Photo by Laura Becker

## Summer Jobs in Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer ... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For twenty years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other

more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

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LETTERS  
TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

For the last few days, I have been searching for some definitive conclusions, because something about the Drew social situation is bothering me. I guess it is what I see happening here that has turned my outlook on "things" from bright and hopeful to one of uncertainty and disillusionment. "Things simply refers to life at Drew; after all what else have I been exposed to lately?"

I was at a party recently. I believe it was a Woman's Club meeting, but seemingly all the parties are the same here so the setting is trivial. At this party so much like the others, there was music and there was alcohol. I entered the room and I immediately experienced tension and uneasiness that I experience at all these parties. The conversation was strained and, for the most part, not significant. "Hi Pete" ... "Oh, hi 'X', how's it going?" Frequently, the conversation goes no further than this, and I often become angry. "I would really like to get to know 'X' better, but he or she did not seem too interested in what I have to say." Maybe this was because the music was too loud; maybe this person would rather talk to a lamp shade than to me. But for whatever the reason, this type of conversation-response is disturbingly typical with the Drew community.

I find it very difficult to deal with a great majority of Drew parties and the Pub for several reasons; the main reason being that I find myself continually playing the social games that I find so degrading and tedious. These social games are used to present ourselves, whether it be the true self or not, in the most desirable light. We wear our appropriate masks, and present a superficial and greatly inaccurate image to the rest of the school. Moreover, real

friendships and affinities are not made in rooms with 100 decibels of music and a countless number of frantic and frazzled people. Unfortunately, the chances of winning the game and establishing a genuine relationship based on trust and understanding are slim at best, because there is no sense of privacy, sincerity and intimacy at the great majority of these congregations.

What I find quite upsetting is that the social disease which plagues this school has affected its most "important and influential" members. This disease has affected their lives to the extent that they seem to be zombies; their actions and attitudes are amazingly consistent and predictable. They sit at the same table(s) both at the cafeteria and at the pub and they converse about all the accepted and banal topics. They have parties every few days and the same people come; not surprisingly, the conversation picks up where it left off at the commons, pub or in the pinball room. A person came up to me at one of these gatherings and said: "Ya know, you're one of the few freshmen who seems to function normally. You're lucky, you've gotten in with the right circle of people at this school." Sadly, this person fails to realize that there are a great number of interesting and stimulating people who are not within this person's "circle of friends."

My only wish is that we realize that there may be power in numbers but not necessarily growth or intimacy. Most of us have a set group of friends who we prefer to be with and to whom we turn to for security; this is fine and natural. We must not, however, turn our backs on the rest of the community, pretending it does not even exist. By branching out and making a special effort to get to know people on a more deep and profound level one attains greater self and other awareness. Surely there are risks involved in sincerely relating to new and old acquaintances, but the risks are worth taking, because the rewards can be infinite.

Peter Abbey

## Getting Burned

Despite Adam Smith's conjecture that capitalism works for the greatest good, the facts indicate the industry is largely willing to admit or accept responsibility for its actions, particularly when death is involved. A case in point is the automotive industry.

Every year 50,000 deaths result from accidents involving automobiles. Of those deaths, 15,000 to 20,000 are caused by gasoline fires. The industry explains this as a consequence that cars use gasoline, and because it is highly flammable, collisions will cause fires. This explanation seems particularly ludicrous in light of the recent court case naming the Ford Motor Company as a codefendant in the death of three people burned in a rear collision of a Pinto.

My claim of negligence goes beyond bad industrial design, for Pinto's are not the only cars that burn in collisions. Any car has the potential to burn in an accident at highway speeds. But cars can be made fireproof.

For the last 20 years military aircraft have used gas tanks lined with rubber bladders. The purpose of the bladders is to re-seal the gas tank after it is pierced by a 50 mm bullet. It seems logical to assume that bladders could be incorporated into conventional gasoline tanks. If a tank can survive enemy aircraft fire it should be able to survive a collision.

When the military approached the automotive industry about the use of bladders, industry spokespeople replied that the cost would be too high, and cars are safe enough already. So, the automotive industry will build cars that will burn 15,000 to 20,000 people this year. Perhaps it is time for the automotive industry and the insurance industry to work together to build safer cars and to lower the rates for avoided deaths. Perhaps industry will reform some of its greedier members by realizing that expediency is not always the most profitable way to do business.

Steven Dear

Reflection  
on January

With all the changes that occurred within the past two to three weeks, a new year, a new decade, and Baldwin Dormitory's new hallway carpet, one aspect of college life has not changed. To a visitor, the campus during January term resembles what the campus was like in September when a new crew of students, labeled "freshmen", arrived. Ironically, though, the scene is not limited to freshmen. It seems everyone is unsure of the snack bar hours, the events planned on campus, and what is being served for dinner. Conversations begin with the usual beginning of every semester question, "What course are you taking?" It is refreshing to know that no matter what one's status is on campus there is still room to ask questions and learn. But, then, provoking and encouraging inquisitiveness is the purpose of higher educational institutions.

To satisfy the students puzzled inquiries, signs may be found posted in windows and on walls to answer some very important questions like, "What time is the pub open til?" Life is basically the same in January. Bells and music can be heard when one walks into the University Center. No, it is not a loss of reality or wedding bells that one encounters; it is the usual sound of the pinball machines and the songs emanating from the radio. Television is a favorite pastime for most. Others frequent the mailroom four or five times a day even though mail comes in only twice a day.

Another change that occurred the last week of the previous semester is the encumbering row of lockers in front of the window that once allowed students entering the U.S. to see their favorite pinball wizard at work. Change can disturb what was once familiar. And it may not always work out in the interest of everyone. But, as a member of the Drew community, you have a right, and an opportunity to show an interest and suggest other and maybe better alternatives. Why not talk to the members of Student Government and let them know how you feel about matters that involve the college.

These changes are unlikely the last. The only way to grow is through change. Drew has grown, and as it continues to grow, decide to be a part of the system and work with it!

Beth Hogan

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PRINCETON, N.J.—Applicants to law schools are advised that delays in delivery of a new computer system have resulted in a backlog of Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports to law schools. Law schools have been made aware of the problem through frequent updating on the status of the processing schedule.

Although law school admission offices may be somewhat slowed in making their decisions, students can be assured that fairness will be paramount, and no individuals will be penalized for late reporting delays incurred by the LSDAS.

Because of the backlog, it is estimated that, at the current processing rate, there will be delays for about the next eight weeks. Staff have been greatly expanded and are working long hours to meet these problems. Educational Testing Service (ETS), which ad-

**FIGHT  
THE  
DRAFT**

New Jersey Writers At  
Drew University

Friday, Feb. 1 — Amiri Baraka, Playwright

Friday, Feb. 8 — Fran Lebowitz, Humorist

Friday, Feb. 15 — A. M. Sullivan, Poet

Friday, Feb. 22 — Maureen Howard, Novelist

Friday, February 27 — Richard Wesley, Playwright

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Great Hall

PUBLIC INVITED

Admission FREE

Sponsored by Drew University and the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

Farewell  
January!

## Pundre

by George Eberhardt

I SAWWWWWWWWWWW

a Wood sign which recruits workers to get on board and help other students with their board. You will not be bored.

This is ski weather; all that man-made snow and many man-made mounds.

Daffynition: Skullrundry: Student mental activity.

Some mornings the PUB (pick up beer) looks like drinkers tried to float on d-rift beer.

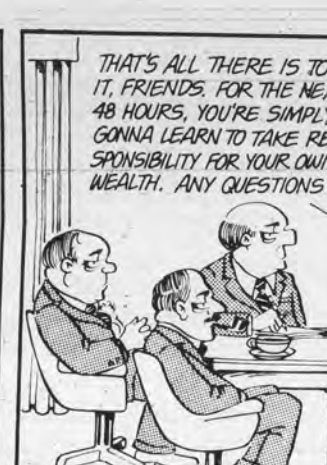
- Bumper stickers: (1) Have you frightened a Troll today?  
(2) I'm stuck on bumper stickers.  
(3) Stop smoking and love longer.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



## WQXR Salutes Drew

WQXR (1560 AM, 96.3 FM), radio station of the New York Times, will broadcast a salute to Drew on Saturday, February 16, at 11:05 p.m. Students, faculty, and staff from all three schools of the University are invited to choose the music to be played on the program by host Tony Rudel. Please cut out the questionnaire below and list your five favorite classical music selections (opera, choral music,

sonatas, songs, symphonies, chamber music, etc.) and place it in the box located at the University Center desk or send it through campus mail to the Public Relations Office, Mead Hall.

Questionnaires must be in by the end of the day, Tuesday, February 5. Other suggestions or letters of opinion, may be sent to "Campus Beat," WQXR, 229 W. 43rd Street, New York, New York 10036.

## My Favorite Classical Music Selections Are:

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_

## EDITORIAL:

## A Question of Priorities

There are other idyllic campuses of great beauty. Drew, however, has a special quality of its own. To me, it is not only the most beautiful of all, but it is truly great. It is more than just a campus. It is a place where the earth did for nature as it did, and it is truly great. It is more than just a campus. It is a place where the earth did for nature as it did, and it is truly great.

William Pearson Tully  
September 30, 1979

Perhaps it was never better said. The rural beauty of the Drew campus is close to the hearts of students, faculty, and administration of both the present and past. It is the delicate balance of the tall oaks and the thick greenery so close to a thriving urban area that makes Drew so attractive to prospective students and so ideal for current ones. We can't read through any piece of literature about the University without coming across a reference to the physical elegance of the campus itself.

Yet we make plans to destroy such elegance in the name of honor and prestige; in the name of the Methodist Archives. Before any decision was made as to where the building was to be placed or how it would look, the priorities of the Drew community as a whole should have been weighed. In a time when greenery and wooded areas are so scarce should we be so eager to build under the guise of prestige and progress? Should administrators be able to take such liberties with our campus without including students in on the discussion and execution of such plans? But, the administration cannot be solely blamed. Isn't the student who defaces or destroys campus property just as guilty of destruction as the administrator who signs the orders to cut down the towering oaks? What are our priorities anyway? It is only when this question is favorably answered by all members of the Drew community that the lines of communication will begin to open and satisfying decisions will begin to be made.

Laura Conboy

## evidence of metastases (spread of cancer to other tissues) 2 1/2 years after diagnosis. Only 30 per cent of the control patients, who did not receive interferon, remained free of the disease for that long."

Dr. Mascio also noted interferon's success in treating hepatitis B, a chronic infection affecting about 100 million people throughout the world. According to a report by Derek C. Burke in the April, 1977 issue of *Scientific American*, those affected by the condition suffer repeated hepatitis attacks with associated liver damage. What's more, they can transmit the disease to others.

However, treatment with 500,000 to 10 million units of interferon per day caused a rapid decrease in the level of several hepatitis indicators in the blood, meaning interferon may have been interfering with the multiplication of the virus particles.

Though interferon has been proved to combat the common cold and influenza, Dr. Mascio claimed it would still be impractical to apply the drug to these infections. "A young individual infected with influenza would have to be injected with two to three units of interferon for five to six days, resulting in a cost of about \$600. It would be best to reserve interferon for those overwhelmed with viral infections—usually infants or the aged."

The article stated, "Of the 35 or so patients treated with the agent, almost 65 per cent showed no

According to *Science* magazine, those whose immune systems have been suppressed either by cancer therapies or organ transplants may also benefit from interferon injections.

"The beauty of interferon is that it is part of the body's natural defense mechanism," Dr. Mascio continued. "The cells secrete it in small amounts when they are stimulated by viral infections. It then diffuses to neighboring cells making them resistant to all viruses, not just the one responsible for its production. Yet interferon does not damage the healthy cells. Unlike most drugs or therapies, interferon seems to have no side effects."

Only a few relatively mild ones were listed in the Marx article. For instance, "patients treated with interferon often experience fever, chills, and loss of appetite. More serious is the observation that it may suppress the bone marrow leading to anemia, inadequate immune responses and the possibility of hemorrhaging. In addition interferon sometimes alters liver function. But all these changes are reversible when interferon administration is stopped."

"One has to consider the chemotherapeutic index (the safety of a drug in terms of its effect on normal cells)," Dr. Mascio said. "In chemotherapy and other

procedures many healthy cells are destroyed along with the infected ones. But interferon's action seems to be highly selective—working only in those cells affected by viral infection."

Since its discovery 23 years ago, scientists have been trying to manufacture interferon in large quantities. "The cells secrete it in extremely small amounts," Dr. Mascio explained. "Besides, interferon is a minute molecular protein, making it difficult to isolate."

"It has finally been created in the laboratory by a relatively common procedure," he continued. "Once the particular gene on the chromosome responsible for interferon was known, it was activated to yield a quantity of itself. The genes were then put in bacterial cells where they incorporated themselves into the cells' chromosomes. Thus the bacteria, which divide every half-hour, had the information to synthesize the interferon."

Dr. Mascio maintains it will take time before the true extent of interferon's potentials are known. However, he considers its synthesis a major breakthrough. "Until now nothing was available for viral infections. But soon interferon will be to viruses what antibiotics are to bacteria."



# WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

by Alexandra Kahn

The day started at 5:45 on a still dark Sunday morning as the sleepy eyed bus load started on its six hour course. Destination: Richmond Virginia, location of the Union Workers march for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment for women in that state. The object of the march was to show the Virginia Assembly, coming up for council, the peoples support for the addition of those 24 words—"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex" as the 27th amendment to the constitution.

We arrived at noon to be joined by nine additional bus loads of New Jerseyites and an estimated 7500 others representing twenty states from as far as California and Texas. Although this may seem a comparatively small number of

people compared to ERA marches of the past, those previous ones were arranged by the nationwide National Organization for Women, whereas this was the Union Workers rally (unsupported by N.O.W. for political reasons, though its president Eleanor Smeal did give a speech later on.)

Wearing their company uniforms and helmets, carrying signs, flags, banners and buttons, men, women and children of various ages and races assembled in the cold mid day air in line formation. In between them people ran about giving out Socialist newspapers, while pamphlets for gay rights, anti-nukes and political nominees went flying about. About half an hour later (and several degrees colder), like a volcanic eruption people bubbled into the main street in a massive line and started on the mile long march.

Although the march took place in the business section, consequently untenanted on a Sunday, onlookers stood in the streets showing their support while others peeped out of their apartment windows for an aerial view. Most importantly, the Assemblymen knew we were there. It was to these people that we shouted our slogans of "Equal rights, equal pay, ratify the ERA" and the like. Listening closely I could hear the echo of half a dozen different slogans being shouted simultaneously along the line. We marched into the central park, proud, determined and anxious about the oncoming speakers.

As one of the announcers came out he said "Before I introduce our speakers I won't make a long speech, but I do have one question—what do you want?"

In unison the crowds shouted "ERA!"

"And when do you want it?" "Now!"

While those commonly known speakers such as Jane Fonda were not there, important national union leaders representing such unions as the United Steel Workers, United Mine Workers, United Food and Commercial Workers, the Virginia Educational Association, such large corporations as Bell Telephone and the AFL-CIO (American Federation of Labour and Congress of Industrial Organization) and others gave their fiery speeches to the intervening cheers of the crowds. Said one speaker, "We have not come to exchange recipes, nor to fight for unisex bathrooms, we are here to ensure that after seven years in the Virginia Assembly, the ERA reaches the floor for a positive vote." Others went on to explain the unrecognized importance of equal salaries in a labour sense.

Explained C. Ferranda, a Cleveland Union Worker, womens low salaries undermine the mens wages and don't allow for a good bargaining level. As more and more labour jobs are opening to women (i.e. the increase in female steel and mine workers) employers must come to terms with the fact that they cannot exploit the women workers, nor can they divide the unions by plotting the sexes against one another.

Another speaker told of the bitterness many Virginians felt towards all the "out-of-staters coming here and telling us what to do in our legislature." That's too bad though, he continued, because it's states like Virginia that are holding back the rest of the country (as it stands, thirty five states have ratified the proposed amendment with the exception of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Florida. Only three more states need to vote in favour of the ratification for it to be added to the constitution, but this must be done before the deadline of June 30th 1979 if it is to succeed.)

Of all the speakers, the one who received the greatest commendation was Sonia Johnson, excommunicated by the Mormon Church for her feminist activities. Among her few slightly sarcastic remarks about the church, she relayed the importance of all around support, the kind she had received throughout her struggle.

As the rally ended, the marchers hurried to their heated buses to warm their frozen toes and to settle in for the long journey home. Our weary but spirited bus load snuggled into their seats to review the events of the day. As we passed the beautifully lit Capitol and all of Washington D.C., we hoped our message of ratification would make its way to the Virginia Assembly and to those remaining states across the country.

# ERA MARCH ON VIRGINIA

# Rose's Special Touch Sports Editorial: Amateur Athletes?

by Jeanne Tiedge

Rose's Kitchen, located at 22 Main St., Madison, has been under new management since July. The small restaurant, which was Cathy's Kitchen, offers a 10 percent discount to all Drew students.

"I've been cooking my own eggs since I was five years old," says Rose McNatt, owner of Rose's Kitchen. A fussy eater as a child, Mrs. McNatt explains that she had decided then that if she must eat, she would prepare her food her way.

She still does things her way. This determined woman insists upon baking her own pies and cakes. All her soups, stews, and salads are homemade as well.

Mrs. McNatt refuses to use any canned or prepared foods because, "That's the way I want it," she says. "I don't like canned food with all its preservatives so I doubt my customers do. Ninety-five percent of my customers know the difference between real potatoes and the instant kind," she added.

"When I serve macaroni and cheese, I cook my own macaroni and make my own special cheese sauce," the cook continued. When asked if she must raise her prices because everything is homemade, Mrs. McNatt replied, "Yes. But I'm better off in the long run because people come back more often than they would for the canned stuff."

Yet the prices at Rose's Kitchen are reasonable. The breakfast specials, which are served until 11:30 A.M. and all day on Saturday, are bargains. An egg, two pancakes, and coffee costs \$1.40. One can order hot or cold cereal, toast and coffee for under one dollar. For lunch there is a shrimp platter for \$2.00, and a cup of homemade soup costs 50c.

Although Mrs. McNatt has always lived in New Jersey, her mother lived in the Pennsylvania Dutch area and Rose has retained some of her mother's family recipes. Mrs. McNatt explains that scrapple, a typical Pennsylvania Dutch dish, is served for breakfast.

"Scrapple is a pork product similar to sausage, but spicier. You slice and then fry the meat. It's delicious with syrup on it or plain," she added.

A favorite meal at Rose's Kitchen is the Italian-style hot dog. Peppers, potatoes and onions are mixed together, fried, and spread on top of the hot dog in an Italian roll.

While all her salads are popular, Mrs. McNatt's chicken salad is especially appreciated. It boasts only white meat.

Mrs. McNatt serves a regular breakfast and luncheon-dinner menu, but she normally decides upon the special of the day that morning. As she puts it, "It depends how I feel that morning, and what the weather is going to be like. If it's going to be a cold day, I try to make something hearty like stew or chili. If it's a warmer day, I choose a salad plate or a club sandwich special. Other times it's what I feel like fooling around with."

She also takes suggestions from her customers. "If someone likes a certain dish, I'll try to make it for him on the day he requests it."

She pointed to a man sitting a few tables away and said, "A while ago he asked me when I would make tacos again. I made them last Tuesday. That's when he said he would be in again."

Mrs. McNatt enjoys every aspect of her job whether she is at the grill, the counter or the cash register. Having started her cooking career at 14, when she worked part time in her brother's restaurant, Mrs. McNatt has since worked at various small restaurants and diners.

Rose's Kitchen thrives on Mrs. McNatt's personal touch. Does she follow a recipe for her special dishes? "I look at the recipe," she says. "I rarely follow it. It's more natural to do it grandma's way: a pinch of this, a dash of that. And it's more fun."

Rose's Kitchen is open Monday to Friday, from 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and on Saturdays from 8 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. The phone number is 377-7796.

Stu Klugler

During every Olympic year, many United States citizens complain that we are competing against professional athletes. They feel that countries like East Germany and Russia should not pay their "amateurs" to compete. Yes, our citizens are probably right but we are just as guilty, because we are indirectly paying our college athletes a nice salary.

Everyone should be aware that football and basketball are the two biggest "drawing cards" in college athletics. Therefore, many division I universities "invest" thousands of dollars to turn out a winner. In other words, they are literally paying amateur athletes. Cars, houses, and money are often given to this gifted scholar who can shoot a basket or run for a touchdown. Extra cash is given to these athletes for doing useful work on the side like making sure there is no seaweed in the gym, watering the fields with an automatic sprinkler, etc. Of course, this does not occur too often, but this writer's point is that it should not occur at all!

Why is it that only a few college athletes ever graduate with a degree. The purpose of going to school for four years besides excelling in sports is to better yourself scholastically as well. Granted, there are athletes who make names of themselves off the fields, but there should be more. Bobby Knight, head basketball coach of Indiana, has also wondered why there are so many points on the board, but very few degrees. He feels that the number of

scholarships a university deserves to give out is equal to the number of athletes (the preceding year) who graduated with a degree. Maybe Bobby Knight has a point. Hopefully, this would do away with incidence like the New Mexico Scandal or even the frequent times a college team is placed under probation.

So, what really is a true I college athlete? Many people feel that it is the individual who performs in the Ivy League. However, they are quite wrong. First, an athlete does not receive a scholarship in the Ivy League, he receives a super-financial aid package (which in most cases is the same thing as the scholarship). University of Pennsylvania, for example, accepts a large number of individuals who did not make it on their brains, but made it with their brawn. However, there are exceptions who deserve special recognition. Matt White, last year's starting basketball center, was a walk-on at the University of Pennsylvania where he excelled on and off the court. He led them to the final-four before losing to Michigan State. Off the court, he had an almost perfect average while mastering as a concert pianist.

Yes, there are the Matt Whites who make US feel proud, but maybe it is hard for an athlete to do both with such little free time. I really do not know the answer (maybe I do not know the right question), but let's worry about our amateur athletes before we start complaining about our Olympic competitors.

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## Sports Quiz

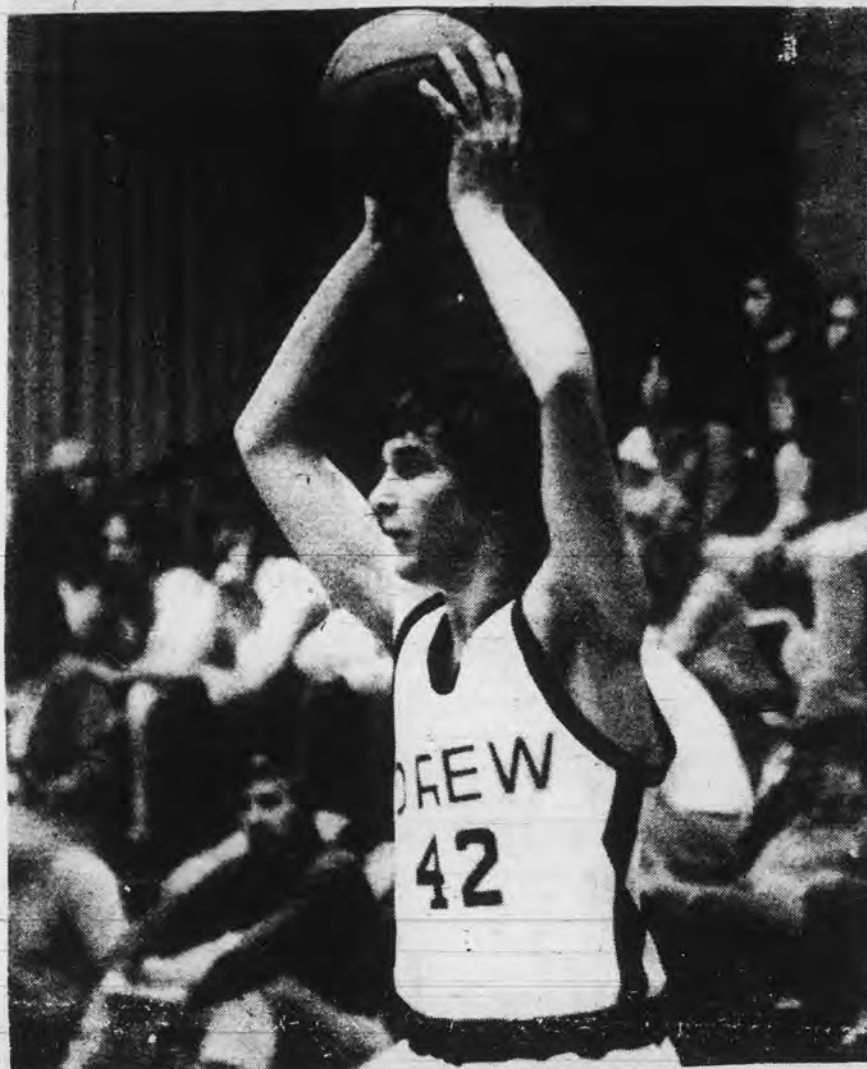
1. Who is the basketball coach at the University of North Carolina?
2. What famous catcher caught for Steve Carlton last season?
3. What college did Vince Ferragamo originally attend?
4. What former Knick and Buck star attended the University of the Pacific?
5. What team does Chuck Fusina play for?
6. Who won the 1979 Division I Soccer Championship?
7. Who was the manager of the 1973 Mets?
8. Who won this year's Sugar Bowl?
9. Name Purdue's starting basketball center?
10. Who was the 1979 NIT Champs?

## ANSWERS TO SPORT QUIZ

1. Dean Smith
2. Tim Lincecum
3. University of California
4. John Giamelli
5. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
6. Southern Illinois
7. Yogi Berra
8. Alabama
9. Joe B. Carroll
10. Indiana



# SPORTS



ECAC player of the week, Charlie Lechner, leading the Rangers to a victory.

## Women's Basketball Shows Promise

Stu Klugler

The 1979-80 Women's Basketball Team has gotten off to a 2-4 start. However, with 14 games remaining Coach Mummert is optimistic that the season will turn around for them.

Drew opened their season with a 46-34 loss to Rider College. The team played well at spurts, but had a lot of trouble from the charity stripe. The Rangers converted only 12 foul shots out of 32 attempts. Suzanne Spangler, the freshman center, led with 16 points.

Next, the Rangers hosted a very weak Northeastern Bible Club. They defeated their opponents 82-16. As the score indicates, Northeastern was never in the ballgame. This allowed Coach Mummert to give all his players adequate playing time. Again, Spangler provided the offensive punch scoring 21 points. Denise Joillet, Kerstin Kroeger, and Robin Savar also added double-figure performances by scoring 15, 12, and 11, respectively.

Without the services of Kerstin Kroeger, Drew proceeded to lose to Stockton State. Their opponents totally outplayed the Rangers and won 67-56. Drew's pressing defense, led by seniors Liza Sutcliffe and Karin Walters, allowed them to make the score respect-

table. Once again, Drew's inability to connect free-throws caused them to lose. Drew shot 14 for 33 from the line while Stockton hit 17 out of 21.

Following this game, the Rangers traveled to Pennsylvania and lost two encounters at the Wilkes Letterwomen's Tournament. In the opener Drew lost 55-49 to the host team. Then, lost to Western Maryland in the consolation game 49-40. Although the girls played alright, it was a great disappointment, because the team felt they should have won both games.

On January 17, the Rangers won their second game of the season 47-44 against Muhlenberg College. Suzanne Spangler and Kerstin Kroeger helped the Drew cause by scoring 21 and 11 points respectively. The key to this game was Drew's tenacious defense and domination at both boards.

Drew should have a strong second half of the season if they continue to play a pressing defense. Also, the Rangers must get the ball inside to Suzanne Spangler and Kerstin Kroeger in order to produce offensively. Finally, they must be able to hit foul shots, which they have not yet been doing. If all these elements gell, one can guarantee the Rangers with some more victories.

## Drew Rangers Go Bigtime

Patience M. Osborn

The Drew University Men's Basketball Team bounced its way to a tremendous victory last weekend when it conquered Connecticut College and Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison in the Rose City Classic Tournament. The tournament capped off a very successful Jan Term for the Rangers, as they have gone 5-1 since returning from Christmas break.

Since the start of the annual tournament in 1974, Drew had been unsuccessful at winning until this year. The winning team had hoped to avenge an earlier season loss against Swarthmore (by one point), as well as last year's loss against F.D.U. in the tournament (by eleven points).

The Rangers had previously beaten the Coast Guard Academy and Connecticut College at the Whaler City Invitational earlier this season where Charlie Lechner and Joe Glover were elected to the all-tourney team. At last Friday night's game the Rangers began sluggishly, but went on to win 86-64. Here again, Joe and Charlie were the nemeses of the Connecticut team as Glover scored nineteen points and Lechner scored twenty-nine.

At Saturday night's game against F.D.U., Drew again began lethargically and fell behind 17-6 in the opening minutes of the first half. Using his offensive skills, Joe Glover kept the Rangers in the game by hitting a number of long range jumpers. He collected fourteen points in the first half. Charlie Lechner, after a slow start, came on to collect twenty-nine rebounds and to score twenty points. Applying full court man-to-man defense,

the Rangers began to increase the tempo of the game and took a 28-25 half time lead. They kept the pressure on again in the second half and remained in the lead for the rest of the game. The crowd began to worry only when John Patterson traditionally fouled out of the game and Ricky Freedman followed his example. The Rangers once again used their spread offense to control the end of the contest.

Aside from winning the Rose City Classic, Drew came out with two other specially happy winners. Charlie Lechner was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament and also received the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week award. Joe Glover was named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Rangers now have a 10-2 record and are on their way to the finest season in Drew's Basketball history. A post-season bid is a definite possibility. When asked if he had any hopes for a post-season bid, Coach Harper nonchalantly responded, "Is Paul Hardin a son-of-a-Bishop?"

### TOURNAMENT RESULTS

FDU	50
Swarthmore	49
Drew	86
Conn. College	64
Swarthmore	67
Conn. College	34
Drew	62
FDU	53



Robin Savar shows her form from the foul line.

**Congratulations Drew Rangers' Basketball Team for Winning The Rose City Classic!**

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