

The Acorn

Drew University
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Does Jan Term Have A Future?

by Mike Alexander

THE Jan term, long a tradition at Drew, sees a very uncertain future at this time. As a result of a dramatic enrollment decrease in the past two years, it seems unlikely that the session will continue in the same capacity as in the past.

For years, Jan term had been a blooming project, with enrollment growing every year. In 1981, Drew saw its most popular month, with 572 students signed up for courses. In 1982 however, the number dropped to only 490 people, with this past term only managing to achieve 380 students. In other words, there has been a 36% decrease in Jan term enrollment in the past two years.

One can only speculate as to an explanation of the term's relatively sudden loss of popularity. Vivian Bull, Jan term coordinator, sees the cause stemming from economic considerations: "Even though student costs for Jan term are half the normal semester rate," she said, "inflation increases have pushed the price up enough so that it's become a serious consideration. Economics can also be pinpointed when one witnesses the fact that many students who normally opt for campus housing during regular semesters, chose instead to save money and commute during the month of January."

Regarding courses, although the number offered hasn't drastically changed with the decrease of students, there is a definite trend of fewer and fewer students signing up for many classes which used to be quick in filling up. Ms. Bull cited Physics of High Fidelity as just one example of

this problem.

Efforts have been made to alleviate some of the shrinking enrollment with mixed results. On the positive side, while regular Drew enrollment has declined, the number of non-Drew students to take a Drew Jan term course has increased to an all-time high of 32 people realized this past January. This likely came as a result of an increase in publicity (at other colleges) for the term. Also, some faculty members targeted certain schools in areas that they thought would be conducive to the individual classes which they were instructing. Bull noted that such advertising was done most intensively for this past term, and that the efforts had "definitely paid off."

But will these efforts be enough to keep future Jan term enrollments from falling any further? Will regular Drew students ever overcome their financial difficulties so as to bring enrollment back up to what it once was? If not, what exactly will the future of Drew's traditional Jan term be? This is a question which presently has no certain answer.

A committee has been formed, headed by Sociology Professor O'Kane, which is to review the philosophy of the term and what can be done to possibly revamp it in the future. Other members of the new committee are Dr. Lawler (German), and Dr. Pollock (Zoology). Student Mike Teschner also sits on the committee, with a second student (yet undecided) from the Curriculum Committee to join them. Although the group has yet met, O'Kane is "aiming at three to four weeks" before they will be prepared to bring their conclusions before the Budget Committee.

REGISTRATION AND STUDENT AID

IT appears as if the education community has lost the "battle" to keep draft registration separate from eligibility for student financial aid. Effective July 1, 1983, any male, 18 and older, must be able to verify his registration with the Selective Service before any federal financial aid can be received. Federal aid includes: Guaranteed Student Loans, PLUS Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, and State Student Incentive Grants, (this means

eligibility for State Grants, i.e. New Jersey TAG, will also be affected).

The method of verification adopted by the Secretary of Education is to require a student to submit a photocopy of his letter from the Selective Service which acknowledges his registration.

There are questions being raised concerning the constitutionality of the law, and pending law suits may prevent implementation; however, it is unwise to ignore the fact that registration before education is the law.

Thursday Night in the Pub special return of

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Andy Mayers

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Nicole Cook

Phillip Carter

Cover Photo by Michael I. Steinlauf

Editorial Policy

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

Student Concerns Meeting

The Faculty Club is scheduled for 5:00 p.m. on Thursday February 17 for the next meeting of the Student Concerns Sub-Committee that is revising the ECAB guidelines. As this concerns the student community, all are welcome to attend the meeting.

Acorn Positions Available:

The following Editorial staff positions are currently open on the Acorn: Associate Editor, News Editor, and Entertainment Editor. Those interested in applying should submit their intentions to the Acorn, through campus mail, box L-321.

Guestview: Viewpoint on the American Cancer Society

by Buzz McLaughlin

THERE'S nothing wrong with raising money through dance marathons--except, perhaps, that participants have an excellent excuse for missing Monday, Tuesday, and possibly even Wednesday classes in their efforts to recuperate. A dance marathon is an ideal way to incorporate a real community "event" with collecting a respectable sum of money and having a lot of fun in the process. A problem arises, however, when people get involved in such an event without knowing all the facts about the beneficiary of their efforts and contributions. The recipient of Drew's marathon funds this year, as in the past, is the American Cancer Society, and although on the surface this might seem the perfect choice--what could be more noble than giving funds to help combat our most dreaded disease?--I think participants and donors should be aware of certain facts before stepping out onto the dance floor or signing that check.

Outside the federal government's National Cancer Institute, the American Cancer Society (ACS) is by far the largest and most powerful cancer agency. Sitting dead center in the middle of the cancer "establishment," it manages to enlist 2.5 million volunteers every spring to help raise between 150 and 200 million dollars for the "war on cancer" while maintaining its image as the magnanimous organization forever in the front lines against this most feared killer disease. What's not readily revealed, however, are the limits of the battlefield it chooses to fight in or the weapons it considers acceptable.

It is no secret that powerful figures in big business--banking, advertising, and pharmaceuticals--have for decades been involved in shaping ACS policies. A defender of the status quo, the Society promotes itself as an agency dedicated to all "new and special procedures in the detection, diagnosis, and treatment of cancer," but, one must add, only when those procedures adhere to the medical establishment's judgment of what might be useful. And this, of course, means possible profits from patentable drugs or the sale and use of expensive technical machinery. For seventeen years the ACS itself held a twenty-five percent ownership in the patent of 5-FU, a widely-used cancer drug.

In one sense it could be said that cancer has become an industry in itself and that the ACS is its trade association. Huge sums are spent annually in lobbying efforts on both the state and national levels in efforts to maintain control of cancer and its treatment. Cancer is Big Business as well as a dreaded disease, and the ACS is well aware of that fact.

This might help explain why during the seventies the ACS urged women to undergo annual breast cancer radiation screenings (mammograms), even though as early as 1974 grave warnings had appeared that such testing might induce as many breast cancers as it detected in women under fifty years of age. According to Allan Sonnenschein in his investigative article "Warning: The American Cancer Society May Be Hazardous to Your Health" (Penthouse, May 1982), the ACS refused to heed warnings by both the National Cancer Institute and other prominent cancer specialists about mammography's dangers. Finally, only after the program was shown to have the potential to cause breast cancer in epidemic proportions was the Society willing to alter its stand. In 1979 the Society also quietly dropped its long-standing recommendation that women receive annual Pap tests when the effectiveness of these tests as a means of early cancer detection came under serious scrutiny. Today both these tests, however, are still highly recommended in the Society's latest fact book. Why? Ralph W. Moss, former Assistant Director of Public Affairs at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, in his book *The Cancer Syndrome* (Grove Press, 1980) puts it this way: "Cancer diagnosis is a huge medical business, fanned by the public's fear of the disease and thirty years of publicity by the American Cancer Society." In other words, perhaps its because there's a lot of money to be made.

The ACS's power in cancer research is substantial in that today approximately \$50 million in project funding is given out annually. Although this represents less than a third of the total yearly budget (the rest goes for public and professional education, patient and community services, and the organization's own overhead, which is reported to be nearly one-fourth of the total in and of itself), it is significant enough for the Society to influence the direction of ongoing research and future areas of investigation. According to Sonnenschein, many cancer experts are critical of the ACS's support for high priced research projects which have outgrown their usefulness. Part of this criticism may be explained by the fact that 1981, for example, forty-three percent of all research funds were granted to sixteen leading clinics, hospitals, and universities whose representatives comprise the ACS Scientific Research Council--the Society's grant-giving board. And these sixteen represented a mere ten percent of the institutions applying for funds. Such procedures, Sonnenschein concludes, more than hint at a conflict of interest problem. Of greater concern, however, is the manner in which the ACS can shape the

future of cancer research by rewarding whom they please with funds. In the face of such fierce competition for grants, scientists obviously must consider the society's views if they hope to be funded.

The ACS-big business tie-ins may also help explain why the agency has refused to support substantive research in the area of cancer prevention and has actively fought attempts at regulation of legislation against potential carcinogens. Sheldon Samuels of the AFL-CIO and a member of the National Cancer Advisory Board (a part of the federal government's cancer program) said in a recent interview that the ACS is "interested in the workplace not out of concern for the workers, but rather because of their usefulness as guinea pigs for cancer research." According to a number of sources, including Dr. Samuel S. Epstein in his book, *The Politics of Cancer* (Anchor Books, 1979), the Society has consistently opposed regulating potential carcinogens such as Red Dye #2, saccharin, and DES, and has refused to support such legislation as the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act. Sonnenschein points out that the Society's 1979 Annual Report, which included a summary of a widely-publicized twenty-year study on cancer prevention involving one million Americans, "failed to warn readers of a single substance in our food, clothing, or atmosphere that may cause cancer--with the exception of cigarettes."

Envisioning itself as the watchdog against cancer quackery, the ACS publishes a list entitled "Unproven Methods of Cancer Management" which includes all therapies it considers undesirable--namely anything other than the three orthodox forms of treatment: surgery, radiation, and/or chemotherapy. Because of the Society's powerful position in the field and its carefully groomed reputation as cancer's spokesman, any therapy put on list is immediately suspect and considered worthless both by the medical profession and, of course, the trusting public. However, according to Moss, a substantial number of the methods on the list during the seventies were not investigated at all before being placed there, and many of those investigated indicated positive results against the disease. Seventy-five percent of the proponents of these "unproven methods" hold M.D. or Ph.D. degrees in scientific areas. It appears that the majority of the methods involve either drugless therapy (nutrition, diet, etc.) or unpatentable (and therefore relatively unprofitable) drugs.

It is important to realize that once a certain method or scientist is placed on the ACS list, all grant money immediately disappears, leaving interested doctors, researchers, and patients virtually helpless. As a result, ACS effectively controls which cancer therapies are available to the public, and although there are no actual laws preventing most of the unproven methods from being used (except in the case of laetrile), without continued research funding and coupled with the stigma of being "on the list," the chances of any form of breakthrough coming from these new perspectives are very slim, if not nonexistent.

I hope those who have read this far will think twice before committing themselves to an event which benefits any organization with such a questionable *modus operandi*. A university is one of the few places remaining where open and unrestricted inquiry is encouraged and supported. For the Dance Marathon to align itself with an agency which promotes the above-mentioned policies in one of man's biggest medical struggles makes no sense to me. I realize that everyone associated with this event--organizers, dancers, and sponsors alike--have only good intentions. I suggest, however, that the money raised should go to an organization which more accurately reflects what Drew University stands for.

The Acorn

A weekly newspublication presented as a service for the Drew University community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

Over-, Everything!

OH! No!" exclaimed the overheard, overworked, overhasty, overtired, overcharged, overloaded, overpressed, overburdened, overrun, overhassled, overshadowed, overstrained, overlaid, overhardy, overfatigued, overlooked, overmastered, overpaying, oversleeping, overdrawn (after buying ridiculously priced textbooks), not even close to overfed or oversexed, overruled, overpowered and distinctly and continually overgoverned Drew Student. Nuf said... I think not!

The exclamation quoted above was one overheard when an overconfident student applied for an overcomplicated party permit, and discovered, becoming overwhelmingly overwrought, that he would have to overpay an overnice security guard to check for proof of over-legal-age from each of his guests. This is necessary because for every oversocial party of over-fifty people, at least one security is required by the new party permit regulations. This guard will oversee the overpopulated party and ascertain that each of the over fifty individuals is overage. According to Dean Newman, this overhead is stipulated by New Jersey's over 21 drinking (or perhaps overdrinking) law. Most overbearing!

This self-same overanxious student was subsequently overawed, and later overheated when he found the "responsibility" clause in the new "party contract". It states simply that the student signing the permit is legally responsible for the actions of any individual in attendance, with special emphasis on traffic accidents occurring after the party. (Wonder why?). Although Dean Newman asserted that this is not a change in the regulations, rather, it represents a clarification and further detailed explanation, which overcomes problems with the overvagueness present in the old permit forms. Overseary, I'd say, I've heard overkill as well.

So, you want to overparty over next weekend, better plan on having-over fewer than fifty friends, or you'll be overpaying \$3.35/hr. for an overzealous security guard to check over I.D.'s at the door. Want to throw a party, but are not thrilled over the prospect of being sued, better make damn sure no one over drinks (Yeah...right!), or if they do, take their keys so they can't go into overdrive and get themselves overkilled.

What if you are sued?, then you're overboard as far as Drew is concerned, (despite the fact that the school will undoubtedly be served as co-defendant), because the permit virtually absolves the university from any responsibility in overly unfortunate circumstances. How's that for overscrupulous? Student rights?... Overrun! The new regulations?... Overmuch! Time for change?

Overdue!
Nuf Said?... I think so!
If not... oversight, sorry..

Letters

To the Editor:

In my preceding letter, I addressed the need for direct student input to the SGA. The other side, of course, is that SGA has certain responsibilities of communication.

Earlier this year, an attempt was made to expand upon what might be called the "grapevine communication system" of which SGA had been accused; minutes of SGA meetings were to be printed weekly in *The Acorn*. This system had its problems. One, SGA minutes were not given much priority and were squeezed out when necessary by *Acorn* staff—to make room for ads and copy. Second, the newfound SGA showcase ran into problems

which made it unavailable as an avenue of communication for the better part of Fall semester. Finally, minutes proved to be a fairly hollow method of really giving the student body a "feel" for what SGA was doing.

To improve student awareness, SGA is currently working with *The Acorn* to establish a more effective and informative means of keeping you up to date. For the immediate present, however, SGA will continue to offer slightly reformed weekly minutes in *The Acorn*.

Other efforts include the recent SGA newsletter which went out over January and Class meetings. Hopefully, you read your newsletter

carefully. But regarding class meetings... attendance has been severely lacking.

Unfortunately, all attempts at communication cannot succeed if met by indifference. Your SGA has and will continue to reach out to you—and needs desperately your response and opinion. A student/SGA combined effort is essential towards eliminating the existing communication gap.

1600 students can pull our community apart or we can pull it together. Which way did you pull today?

Sincerely,
Terry Camp
University Senator
Media Coordinator, SGA

To The Drew Community

After reading Dr. McLaughlin's documented research concerning the American Cancer Society, the Drew University Social Committee has decided to donate money directly to an affiliate of the American Cancer Society in order to placate the recent accusations.

We are modifying our plans and are donating the proceeds to a specific program called "Project Take Heart," aided by the Mend-

ham Police Department, which provides funds for a last wish for cancer victims. The program is geared towards making the last days of a number of terminally ill children and their families more comfortable and meaningful. We will receive progress reports on these young cancer victims. So, won't you please help us to contribute to these unfortunate children so that we can make their numbered days a little brighter. Thank you for your anticipated

support.

The Drew Social Committee

If I sing a song of bravery
Of courage and of knights
If I take you to the forum
And we meet the one who fights

Seated high upon the horse of life
In hand the sharpened lance
Weapon against the enemy
He'll be down in 'other glance

Give him a reason to fight to live
Hope replaces cancer
Surrender to the caring call
Become a winning dancer

-BAH

"MOO"

by Shah Azmi

OF late, it has become increasingly obvious, by the tone of the letters submitted to the Editor, that the two thousand plus members of the Drew community are rapidly losing any minute shred of humor which they may have had prior to that national jolly, popularly known as "Watergate". Week after week, dozens of emotional souls convey their most recent concern to the Opinion and Letters page of the campus newspaper, decrying the injustices of one thing or another. The enormous strength of the pleas is such that one cannot help but visualize the author with a racing pulse, bulging neck veins, sweaty anatomy, and hairy palms, beat over a nearly worn-out typewriter. After several hours of intense thought, with tears streaming from the corners of their eyes, they complete their works and race to have the item mailed to the ever-accommodating *Acorn* staff.

As usual, the contribution has little that is of a positive nature, and line after line of criticism bleats like some lost sheep with psoriasis. Come on, people, there are some good things in life, many in fact, and these must surely be worth bringing to the attention of the community. Academics and intellectuals populating the University in the Forest must learn to promote the lighter side of the terribly heavy, moral burdens that they so often

claim to bear. The letters' content is only the tip of the furry iceberg. While consciousness-raising is a lot of fun and the general public is forced to sit up and take notice of the terrible plight of some poor, benighted entity (animal, vegetable or mineral), the deluge of gloom and great tidings of no joy does get tedious!

Historically, humans have always had a tremendous sense of humor, and there is no reason why the Drew populace should be any different. One thinks of all the 'fun things' that have ever been done, and immediately we are reminded of Eve's "Let's go bob for an apple!" idea which admittedly didn't come off too well with the owner of the orchard, but it was a lot of fun anyway. Napoleon felt like a promenade in the snows of 1812, so he took a couple of hundred thousand friends to see Moscow; Alexander Fleming forgot to wash his coffee mugs for a month, then justified his laziness to the scientific world by claiming that his special fungus-juice cured many ills. Weren't they a blast?

To an extent, we can see that there are faculty and administration members who are certainly less likely to get ulcers because they have such a light approach to life, more so than the students anyway but this is excellent! Ah, the wonders of old age, what miracles it performs. One begins to see that

life should be exploited to the fullest and if one is in a position of some prominence, all the more reason why more effort shouldn't be made to produce a few chuckles. There are so many people that can be reached thus, by the few strokes and the flourish of a pen in a signature. Can students not learn to adopt the same thought process which led to the merry tuition increase - "After all, guys, if you pay peanuts, you've got to expect monkeys, you know!" Sub-Arctic conditions in the library in the midst of winter was a brilliant gag by the crew over there who thought cracking ice off the bookshelves would keep Drewids amused. Oh, Mr. Pepin, what brilliant schemes to bring amusement to energy conservation! Student fatalities would have been no problem either; a New Orleans style funeral by the Music Department, a small plot behind the Commons' vegetable patch and an epitaph of "We turned blue and died of pneumonia but it was a character-building experience." Viva la L.C.!

As the eminent French politician and architect of the Terror, Robespierre, said, "but seriously Folks," we should try to lighten up and not get quite so serious and worked up over this life. It's far too short to worry about. Of all things, Americans are a humorous, witty people--their votes for Ronald Reagan proved this. Drewids are moderately amusing--their return to school proved that.

Sonia Sanchez Speaks to Students

LAST Thursday, February 3, Hyera kicked off its celebration of Black History Month with a poetry reading by author/playwright Sonia Sanchez. Ms. Sanchez mesmerized the audience with a mixture of poetry and short stories from her works including "A Sound Investment", "I've Been a Woman", and "Love Poems". The selections dealt with universal subject matter such as creation in "How Rains Was Made", love in "Black Magic", and death in "A poem for Geryl Penny". Other works such as "Malcolm" and "A Poem for Sterling Brown" focused on the Black Experience. The poet left the audience spellbound with "A Letter to Martin Luther King" in which she spoke, sung, and chanted the words describing the struggle and aftermath of the civil rights era.

During the course of the evening Ms. Sanchez

spoke of the importance of providing an Afro-American literature curriculum through which people of all colors can appreciate the universality of the human experience.

Currently Sonia is an Assistant Professor at Rutgers (New Brunswick Campus) and teaches Black English, Creative Writing, and Black Women's Consciousness. She has published nine poetry anthologies including *For Malcolm* and *Black Out Loud* and has written three play anthologies and several articles which have appeared in such publications as *Journal of Black Poetry*, *Liberator*, and *Soulbook*, among others.

According to Jerome C. Kidd, president of Hyera, "Ms. Sanchez is referred to by many as 'the female LeRoi Jones and probably the most renowned black poet in these United States'."



Remember:

Seniors, you have to apply for graduation and you're already late.

CHANNEL SEVEN COMES TO DREW



On February 13, at 2:00 pm in the Learning Center, Room #28, Gil Noble, the host of a weekly 'Black public affairs series' *Like It Is* and weekend anchorman for Channel 7 News, will present his powerful documentary film, "The Decade of Struggle; 1960's."

Mr. Noble will be at Drew all day from 2:00 pm until 10:00 pm. After the film a discussion will be held. This event is sponsored by HYERA.

MANAGEMENT

A civilian job with responsibility may take years to obtain, even with a college degree. But if you meet navy standards, after four months of Officer Candidate school (OCS), you can become a Navy Officer. And that means lots of responsibility, a good salary (17K to start 30K after 4 years) and fringe benefits, including travel, post-graduate educational opportunities, 30 days paid vacation earned annually, plus more.

For interview/testing Call (201) 636-2869, Mon-Tue, 12-4 pm.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast

Happy Valentine's Day

Dear Hazel eyes,
I love your hair. Smile!
Who Knows?

D—
I love you . . . Babe!
What more can I say?

T.C.
You owe us a buck for that
one.

B.D.—
So what's up?
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, D.J.

Jude . . .
Happy V.D. Day
From the men of the 7th
fleet

Lucky "13" . . .
Lovely "13" . . .
Luscious "13" . . .
Lascivious "13" . . .
Who do you think?

Tim—
We want to see your bum.
Love Dona and Judy

Susie
Happy Valentine's Day!
From your roomie, who just
happens to think you're one
of the nicest people I know—
and good guys eventually finish
first—you'll see!

To:
J.P., Jess, Nancy, Mark,
Bob, Patty-Laura, Allison,
The Acorn staff, and Circle
K.

Love you all,
Phill

To the staff—and ex-staff
especially, happy Valentine's
Day!! Thank you for all the
support when times were
rough, and the lows seemed
endless—you're some of the
greatest people I know.
Despite the complaining I love
you all!

J.B.
Thank for Jan term, pickles,
spaghetti, (porkers unite!) and
lots of moral support—like
they say, you have to kiss a
lot of frogs...we just happen
to find all the TOADS!!!!!!
P.P.

To pumpnickel and
Wonder
Thank for all the grief, mis-
ery, and general aggravation
you give us— we know you're
both wads in the fullest sense
of the word—May the rest of
your V.D. days be incurable!!

To Superman—
Bring your leotards and cape
to Hoytt.

M & L—
Cat class, cat style, the look
of love. I want muscles.
LOOK, loosen up, and pass
the Carlo. Where are the
cigarettes.

Unit #14
Magic is never free and sel-
dom easy, but the stars and
rockets that I see and the
bells I hear everytime we
touch make it worth while.
A butterfly on a rose of
crystal, the songs of the birds,
the serenade of the wind in
the trees, and the red and the
gold of the autumn leaves are
my gifts to you. These and
my love. Happy Valentine's
Day, Princess.

PILGRIM:
Why would I want to kill a
John Wayne fan?
—GRIMPIL

M.I.S.
We want you. We need you.
We love you. Your mag-
nificence overwhelms our
minor beings. We're willing
to share you. We'll do any-
thing to have you. We love
you.

Your Admirers
M—
Everything's gone green!

Sue-Ann
I don't think we're in Kansas
anymore.

We bequeath to Lap Dog:
A milk bone and a month in
heat.

Bill—
Comeback. All is forgiven.
Forget about flunking ob-
edience school. My lap is
always open for you.

LFG—
You are the best I have met.
Beautiful, sexy, mature, soft,
sensual, delicious, luscious,
seductive, and of course the
best lover. What do you want
to do this weekend?

A secret admirer & your
Valentine.

Dear Joan, Elice, Francine,
Flo, Gertrude, Marsha, Judy,
Kathy, Maggie: You're my
Favorite.

Love, Dwayne

To that special girl with the
Toes, a life of polish and guys
with a fetish like mine.
Happy Valentine's Day, B.R.

N.C., Running faster and
farther . . . Happy Valen-
tine's Day!

Val, Thank for last night.
B.H. lives on.

Love, Ralph, Bob, Don,
Luigi, Mark, Martin, Harry,
Tom, Dick, Larry, Curly, Moe,
Snake, Dorothy, Rover,
Hans, and the Anth Dept.

Mike, Congrats on being
Finn!

LFG, We have had some
great times and will have
some more. I'll remember
you—the happy times and
the sad. You'll always be in
my heart.

Ms. Burns, The epitome of
feminist mystic. My best
friend. Happy everything and
thanks for breaking my many
falls.

ROAR, you are a 'lion' of a
roomie.

To my floor, Brown 2nd, I
love you all!

To Blue Head: (The in-
dividual whose hair inspires
certain wild bull mooses (sic)
to run naked through it.
Believe me ducky you'll be
suffering a violent inferior-
ity complex if you let him—
not to mention a massive
headache!

Dear Barger: Happy Val-
entine's Day. Even though
you're not in Denver or
Geneva, we think about you
often.

Dear Jim I, "Think about
your decisions", "I only want
you for your bagels"

Rupy, Like a snap of the
fingers.

Dear D.K.
When the world's running
down— make the best of
what's still around. Make
the best of Valentine's day.

—A Policeman

Welsh first:
Have a wonderful Valen-
tine's Day!

Friday Nights
To: Julie Y., Debbie B.,
Judy B., Lisa S., Lorrie D.,
Daryl C., Karen B., Claudia
P., Elaine A., Jeannie W.,
Denise K., Sue S., Ann
Marie K., Rickie B., Gwen
C., Laura P., Niki C.,
Donna S., Viki W., Asch
G., Kara W., Ruth B., Ingrid
K., Jerri W., Brenda W.,
Despina P., Tim W., E.A.,
Frank M., and Brian B.

Love, T.C.

M, Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Always from your little
punk!

To J Strap, I want to be
ripped in half by you.

Dear Cabot and Big S—
Have a happy and fruitful
day. Heres to Yippy, Yappy,
and Yahooy.

With Love
The Kirb

Amy Hodgkiss—New Dorm
18, All of my Love.

David, Brown 303, Remem-
ber what Black widow spi-
ders do to their mates.

Dear Peroxide (well sun-
in) wonder—
Don't be discouraged—it may
take more than 30 days (if
you run out of string, I've got
some Band aids).

To Jonathan, Howard, and
Iloso:
In the great spirit of Drew,
check it out, you'll see it's all
boosheet!

Frank Ochigrosso—
It's grey, translucent; murky
and opaque. . .

L—
Witness the change: you're
magical, mystical. Awesome,
in fact. In time. . .

#11
I'll receive your unit at my
base anytime. Happy Val-
entine's Day!

John, Everyone needs some-
one who cares— and doesn't
hide it. Thank you for being
the one for me.
I love you. Happy Valentine's
Day.

Susan

David, Brown 303, Sorry
seems to be the hardest word.
Can we talk?

To a Samaritan and a rugger.
Thank you for returning my
money.

M, Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Always from your little
punk!

To J Strap, I want to be
ripped in half by you.

Dear Cabot and Big S—
Have a happy and fruitful
day. Heres to Yippy, Yappy,
and Yahooy.

With Love
The Kirb

Amy Hodgkiss—New Dorm
18, All of my Love.

David, Brown 303, Remem-
ber what Black widow spi-
ders do to their mates.

Dear Peroxide (well sun-
in) wonder—
Don't be discouraged—it may
take more than 30 days (if
you run out of string, I've got
some Band aids).

To Jonathan, Howard, and
Iloso:
In the great spirit of Drew,
check it out, you'll see it's all
boosheet!

Frank Ochigrosso—
It's grey, translucent; murky
and opaque. . .

L—
Witness the change: you're
magical, mystical. Awesome,
in fact. In time. . .

#11
I'll receive your unit at my
base anytime. Happy Val-
entine's Day!

John, Everyone needs some-
one who cares— and doesn't
hide it. Thank you for being
the one for me.
I love you. Happy Valentine's
Day.

John, Everyone needs some-
one who cares— and doesn't
hide it. Thank you for being
the one for me.
I love you. Happy Valentine's
Day.

Shannon

To all my friends of the
female gender. May all your
Valentine dreams come true.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Lou (J.C.)

Dearest Harry, Thanks,
honey, for such a great year!
See me later, for some
REAL Valentine's Day fun!
Lots of Love, Sylvia

I love Tolley 1st floor!

Love, Alex

To J Strap, I want to be
ripped in half by you.

Dear Cabot and Big S—
Have a happy and fruitful
day. Heres to Yippy, Yappy,
and Yahooy.

With Love
The Kirb

Amy Hodgkiss—New Dorm
18, All of my Love.

David, Brown 303, Remem-
ber what Black widow spi-
ders do to their mates.

Dear Peroxide (well sun-
in) wonder—
Don't be discouraged—it may
take more than 30 days (if
you run out of string, I've got
some Band aids).

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Witness the change: you're
magical, mystical. Awesome,
in fact. In time. . .

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base anytime. Happy Val-
entine's Day!

John, Everyone needs some-
one who cares— and doesn't
hide it. Thank you for being
the one for me.
I love you. Happy Valentine's
Day.

Shannon

Be Mine

J.A.P.—
Sex Later?

-C.O.W.

Pecker—
They're only women! Have
a party in your pants.

Advisor
How we miss you on these
long, long Thursday nights.
It is such a joy to see you in
the Pub Friday afternoons.

Chip-head—
Plug into my circuit and let's
interfaze. -- Hope you're not
a Micro!

Oh God, Oh Mike

This is for you Mike!

Dear Jill (Alias 'D'), I love
you very much. Thanks for
being there. Apparently
servers do have more fun
(with freshmen of course).

Love, Jack
(Alias "GH", Alias "HH",
Alias "CLINT") also
known as "M".

To the Quad, Happy V.D.
And I mean V.D. knowing
you four. I love you!

Kisses, The Droid

Lippy and Fulton-Head,
Thanks for everything and
we're sure we'll say that for a
long time! Remember us in
your wildest dreams—where's
the spaghetti?

J, This is our year. Thanks
for being there. Happy Valen-
tine's Day.

P, Happy Valentine's Day
from your mental vaca-
tioner!

CFC, I love you Polle. I'm
so glad you're my Valentine,
and I can't wait to share the
rest of our lives together.

My darling hunk of H, I
love you now and I always
will love you.

All my love,
Your Sweetheart

I Love Chem 22
I Love Chem 22
I Love Chem 22
-Remember When?

Sandy,
I know where home is . . .
anywhere you are. I love you
more than you know.

Mark

J.A.P.—
Sex Later?

Darling
So sorry about that...
... hanger is in the mail.

Chip-head—
Plug into my circuit and let's
interfaze. -- Hope you're not
a Micro!

Oh God, Oh Mike

This is for you Mike!

Dear Jill (Alias 'D'), I love
you very much. Thanks for
being there. Apparently
servers do have more fun
(with freshmen of course).

Love, Jack
(Alias "GH", Alias "HH",
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from your mental vaca-
tioner!

CFC, I love you Polle. I'm
so glad you're my Valentine,
and I can't wait to share the
rest of our lives together.

My darling hunk of H, I
love you now and I always
will love you.

All my love,
Your Sweetheart

I Love Chem 22
I Love Chem 22
I Love Chem 22
-Remember When?

Sandy,
I know where home is . . .
anywhere you are. I love you
more than you know.

Mark

Daaaaave!
They're only women!

Dona--Be Gonzo, always.

S—
How much longer, while I
wait and wait?

Diana—
Mate, you are easily one of
the few three-dimensional
people on this campus. Cheers!

Shannon
What am I chopped liver?

Tim

Shannon

Dear Mr. Fairbanks, I've
been wanting to get to know
you too. My place 8 o'clock.
Marilyn Mysterious

Anne West, V.D. is Great
(That's Valentine's Day) It
brings Love, not Hate! This
Guy knows you not, thinks
you're hot!

Signed
20 meals 0421
Spring

Oh God, Oh Mike

This is for you Mike!

Dear Jill (Alias 'D'), I love
you very much. Thanks for
being there. Apparently
servers do have more fun
(with freshmen of course).

Love, Jack
(Alias "GH", Alias "HH",
Alias "CLINT") also
known as "M".

To the Quad, Happy V.D.
And I mean V.D. knowing
you four. I love you!

Kisses, The Droid

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Thanks for everything and
we're sure we'll say that for a
long time! Remember us in
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for being there. Happy Valen-
tine's Day.

P, Happy Valentine's Day
from your mental vaca-
tioner!

CFC, I love you Polle. I'm
so glad you're my Valentine,
and I can't wait to share the
rest of our lives together.

My darling hunk of H, I
love you now and I always
will love you.

All my love,
Your Sweetheart

I Love Chem 22
I Love Chem 22
I Love Chem 22
-Remember When?

Sandy,
I know where home is . . .
anywhere you are. I love you
more than you know.

Mark

Diana—
Mate, you are easily one of
the few three-dimensional
people on this campus. Cheers!

Shannon

Dear J, Happy Valentine's
Day!
From the Cradle Spatcher

To M.H.T.:
"Through collision & con-
fusion, While there's life
beneath the sun, You are
the reason I continue, So
near for so long, So close yet
so far away."

Gregory—
Vile, simply wretched! (Every
sentence . . .)

Sandy,
Valentine's Day hates you
too!

Marti—
Take out the garbage. Please??
Your fellow Quadrics

To all you fading stars—
Relax
BRAHOO 222—B.T.

Marti, Your very presence
makes my carboles smell.

Happy Valentine's Day with
all my Love to John, Marc,
Dan, Dan, Jeff, Mitch,
Walter, Doug, Mike, Phil,
Joe, Francis, Drew, Tom,
Bill Dette, and Jess.

Captain: There are many
times I do not want to believe
although I try to conceive
why we suffer frequent
storms on our ship. I've come
to realize that my idealism
and your realism have to be
compromised if we are to
preserve our love. I'm will-
ing to give up some ground.
Are you?

J, This is our year. Thanks
for being there. Happy Valen-
tine's Day.

P, Happy Valentine's Day
from your mental vaca-
tioner!

CFC, I love you Polle. I'm
so glad you're my Valentine,
and I can't wait to share the
rest of our lives together.

My darling hunk of H, I
love you now and I always
will love you.

All my love,
Your Sweetheart

I Love Chem 22
I Love Chem 22
I Love Chem 22
-Remember When?

Sandy,
I know where home is . . .
anywhere you are. I love you
more than you know.

Mark

Daaaaave!
They're only women!

Dona--Be Gonzo, always.

S—
How much longer, while I
wait and wait?

Diana—
Mate, you are easily one of
the few three-dimensional
people on this campus. Cheers!

Shannon

Tim

Shannon

To China doll: If mankind
was the first order of life to
reflect upon itself, then love
was the reflector. Happy Val-
entine's Day to me because I
know he forgot or was too
cheap to put an ad in the
paper.

Sue, To the greatest on
Valentine's Day.

Julie, if you were a man I'd
probably suck your toenails.
Happy V-day!

To my favorite Sweet-
mates, 13's a lucky number.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Camp Judagidatelo.

It's all your fault D-- you
don't love me so I'm going to
Kalamazoo . . .

To Chica-belli with love--
but it's still a fish.

Happy Valentine's Day to
the best Family. Mom, Dad,
Kirt, Vanessa, and Aunt
Bess.

Dear Janet, Laura, and
Margret, I really love having
friends like you! You're on
that side of the sweet-
heart scale. Happy Valen-
tine's day.

Love, Ben

I Love you all!
MFE
especially you!

Jennifer, Happy Valentine's
Day! I decided that it IS
okay to write "letters." Angel-Hair and Look-a-
like better watch out today!
Are you my mother or my
lover?

To my Dear Husband S.,
Happy Valentine's Day!
From your EverFaithful
Loving Wife, G.

To Baldwin 3rd: You are
all very special—you must be
to put up with me! Have a
superiffic Valentine's Day!

Happy Valentine's Day to
the best Family. Mom, Dad,
Kirt, Vanessa, and Aunt
Bess.

Dear Janet, Laura, and
Margret, I really love having
friends like you! You're on
that side of the sweet-
heart scale.

Jane
You vicious sex goddess; you
never keep your promises.
Take me!

Attention Men

Sugar: Myths and Substitutes

THE love affair between the American public and sugar continues. From coffee and a donut in the morning to coffee and cake at night, sugar has long been a fixture in our diet. On the average, we each consume a hundred pounds of it a year.

Books and articles on the subject have appeared by the score. The sweetener has been labeled as everything from a miracle energy-booster to a killer. Both extremes have little or no basis.

Let's dispel a few myths surrounding the great white substance. First, sugar alone cannot cause diabetes, the condition that inhibits the body's ability to handle the sweetener. In order to use sugar, the body releases insulin. In diabetics, however, insulin production is inadequate and sugar can worsen the symptoms of diabetes.

Sugar is a form of carbohydrate, essential for the body. Carbohydrates—which are broken down into simple sugars by the body—provide energy in an easy-to-use form. Starchy carbohydrates like potatoes, rice, cereals and grains also provide important vitamins and minerals.

What is disheartening about Americans' heavy use of table sugar, or sucrose, is that it often is indicative of a diet low in fiber and other nutrients. This lack of fiber may cause gastrointestinal problems as the substances induces digestive juices. Overeating is a potential problem because a low-fiber diet is generally less satisfying and less filling.

The main problem with sugar is that people overuse it at the expense of healthful foods. Moderate use of sugar, when incorporated into a balanced diet—lean meats, whole grains and cereals, fruits, vegetables and dairy products—may be enjoyed without ill effect.

A mother myth is that sugar by itself causes obesity. While there is a correlation between the two—sugar appears in cakes, cookies and other sweets—there is not a direct cause and effect. When these high-calorie foods enter the body, they are broken down further into simple sugars and digested. A diet high in sugar is often high in calories and fats. This can lead to obesity—the No. 1 nutrition problem in the United States.

Although the body is given energy by sugar, it is imperative that this not be confused with nutritional value. The body digests sugar quickly by sending it right into the bloodstream—hence, the added "lift". Unfortunately, sugar has no other nutritional value, and its cousin, honey, has only trace nutrients. The difference between the two is taste. The body treats honey, brown sugar, and raw sugar the same way it handles sucrose.

Since sugar is known as an energy source, many have relied on it before participating in sports. Again, this "high" is produced when sugar is digested quickly. But since the increased sugar intake can draw excess fluid into the digestive tract, nausea and cramps may result. Therefore, performance may be hindered. Also, when sugar is used for a sudden burst of energy, depression or weakness may result when the substance has been fully digested.

Athletes might benefit from whole-grain cereal with skim milk. Fruit juice with cheese before competing may also be helpful, since these foods are digested gradually by the body and produce a more moderate but continuous energy supply. Additional fluids, especially water, are essential to maintain endurance.

Sugar also is commonly associated with cavities and other dental problems. Bacteria in the

mouth convert sugar into a potent acid that eats through tooth enamel and seeps under the gum-line, possibly causing gum disease.

This particularly concerns children since sugary snacks are used to satisfy hunger. As a result, children may not want to eat a nutritious meal.

The elderly face a different problem. Due to decreased caloric needs and decreased physical activity, they need to choose foods that are packed with nutritional value; they can't afford the extra calories from a lot of sugar and sweets.

But there are sugar replacements that may suppress the urge for sweets while providing energy and nutrition.

Candies, cookies, cakes and pies may substituted with fresh fruit, peanut butter and crackers, raisin-nut mixtures, fruit juice and unsweetened popcorn.

And remember, sugar by any other name is still sugar. If you are trying to cut down, it is important to read labels since sugar may be hidden in many foods, even such innocent ones as tomato sauce, crackers and yogurt.

Watch out for these sugar synonyms: sucrose, glucose, maltose, dextrose, lactose, fructose, syrup and corn syrup. Remember, the order in which they appear on the label indicates their volume in proportion to other ingredients.

When baking, the amount of sugar called for in recipes can usually be reduced without sacrificing taste. And if you desire soda, try club soda or mineral water with a slice of lemon or orange or fruit juice.

In short, the watchword is moderation. Use sugar sparingly and it will be a treat rather than trouble.

Pundre

by George M. Eberhardt

To pay for the ever increasing cost of government requires collecting higher taxes. We already have syntax but more income, perhaps twice as much, can be raised by sticking people with a thumbtax. Aren't you glad you're not one of those "All Thumbs" persons?

I asked a dice maker "How's your business?" He replied, "It's only half good—I'm about to die."

Then I asked a boat worker what he had to say about his job: "I'm not caulking."

A sandhog friend of mine volunteered that his job was boring but he was happy to be able to see the tunnel at the end of his light.

It has long been known that gasoline is a powerful fuel helping us to take the long journeys: But did you know that you can "take a trip" by simply sniffing a few drops of gas? This habit is also a way of suddenly stopping smoking.

DAFFYNITION: SARDINE; an iron willed administrator/educator in southwest Germany.



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Counseling Center Activites for February

Programs

Coping with Cancer

Biological, Medical & Emotional Aspects
February 14, UC 107, 7:00 pm

Speakers: Dr. Mascio, Assoc. Professors
of Biology, Phyllis Rosesweig,
Social Worker, and Betty
LaCourse, Social Worker

Bulimia: Binging and Purging is not O.K.

February 28, UC 107, 6:30-7:30 pm

Speaker: Linda Rothenber, M.A.,

American Anorexia/Bulimia
Association

IS YOUR FUTURE IN THE AIR?

What are your plans after college?

Will you start out as a professional in the field of your choice, or like many others these days, will you be forced to find just any old job until the one you've been educated for comes along?

If you play it smart, you can step immediately into a good-paying, exciting job that you begin training for (with pay) during your summer vacation between your Junior and Senior years.

The Navy's Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate Program offers you this, and more!

If you have completed a minimum of 45 semester hours or 60 quarter hours of college work and desire to learn more about this program, Call: (201) 636-2869, Mon-Tue, 12-4 pm. U.S. citizenship required.

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☐ MAR 13-MAR 20 ☐ APR 03-APR 10
☐ MAR 20-MAR 27 ☐ APR 10-APR 17

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my week.

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more info.

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Paperwork's Growing

by Robert J. Perlstein

STUDENT Activity clubs will find obtaining supplies and university services more difficult this semester. In the past, student clubs had "running accounts" to which designated club members could charge necessary supplies such as stationary items from the bookstore, physical plant services (clean up for example), and purchase orders. These accounts still exist, but access to them has been somewhat restricted as of February 1, 1983. According to Shawn Rosett, the Student Activities coordinator, such actions were necessary due to misuse of "charging" privileges—especially at the bookstore. In order to purchase items in the bookstore with club charge accounts clubs would leave approved memos with the bookstore manager stating who was authorized to purchase supplies, and to what account the charges would be sent to. Evidently, in the case of bookstore purchases, payment and debts were not particularly a problem. Trouble arose from club members abusing the privileges by spending large amounts of money on "shopping sprees" and buying personal items instead of only "necessary items needed for club use". Consequently, buyers forgot about the amount they spent; thus, allotments for the supplies of that particular club were jolted. Furthermore, Shawn Rosett stated that at times club members requested "physical plant" services without being aware of impending charges.

The new method for obtaining items through club allotments necessitates obtaining a memo from Shawn indicating an itemized list of the items to be purchased and the nature of the purchase. Supposedly, this "new method" will aid in keeping track of expenditures, thus making bookkeeping easier, making sure clubs are budgeted for what they intend to spend money on, and letting club members know where budget allotments are going.

Do You Have a Great Voice? Can you mesmerize an audience with your humor and charm?

Are you into Fashions?

*If yes to any of the above try out for Drew's
Third Annual Fashion Show as a Commentator*

Place: Commons Main Dining Hall

Time: 7:15 pm

When: Sunday, Feb. 13, 1983

S.G.A. SENATE MEETING February 7, 1983

The Senate approved the committee appointments of Jordan Glatt and Brad Schoenig as Co-Chairmen to Academic Forum, and John Garde to Judicial Board.

In a choice between reducing student aid or increasing tuition, it was reported that next year's tuition bill will be 8.8% higher than this year's tuition. (The S.G.A. requested, and was granted an allocation for seven additional library hours per week in the 1983-84 budget.)

Last week S.G.A. realized over \$900.00 for students

through the Used Book Exchange, and as an additional student service, will be embossing I.D. cards with dates of birth later this month.

The Office of the Dean of Students has designed a new party permit which is now in effect. The two additions to the permit include liability of those giving a party, under N.J. State Law, and the requirement of a security guard, at host's expense, at parties of 50 or more people. The feasibility of increasing the number of people which requires security was discussed.

The 1983 Spring election dates have been approved as follows:

1st Round:

S.G.A. President/Vice President
ECAB Chairperson
ECAB Member-at-large
Student Concerns Committee Members (3)
Social Committee Chairperson

Petitions available: Friday, March 2, 1983
Petitions due: Wednesday, March 14, 1983
Elections: Wednesday, March 21, 1983

New Term Begins: Tuesday, April 2, 1983
2nd Round:
University Senators (2)
Senior Class Senators (2)
Junior Class Senators (2)

Sophomore Class Senators (2)

Petitions available: Wednesday, April 6

Petitions due: Wednesday, April 13
Elections: Wednesday, April 20

New Term Begins: Wednesday, May 4

The recent price increases in the pub were made without consultation with the Pub Board. S.G.A. supports the Board in looking into the situation. The possibility of getting pitchers in the pub was also discussed, and it was mentioned that as yet there are no plans concerning closing the pub next year.

Roots

MISS GAMBLER CLAIMS FOWL SEE STORY SOMEWHERE

The DREWPHY NEWS

WEATHER — PROBABLY WET, MOSTLY FAIR, ALL WARMER

ALL STAR FINAL

VOLUME TWO QUARTS

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1985

NUMBER—Mad 6—1107

FACULTY BANS DANCING SEE STORY ON PAGE THREE

BANQUET COM MITTEE BUSTLES



SENIOR BANQUET

The Senior Class this year continues the tradition established by the first graduating class by having a Senior Banquet preceding the Annual Spring Prom. Mr. John Hartwell, chairman of the banquet committee, and his assistants.

(Cont'd on Pg. 3, Col. 2)



DREW'S
SILVER
VOICED
TENOR
SINGS
FOR
SENIORS

(See Page 3)

ANNIVERSARY



MAY 3, 1938



Drew Debaters Delight New Coach
See Story on Page 8



Our Own Dizzy Throws Out
The First Ball

WARM WELCOME TENDERED GUESTS

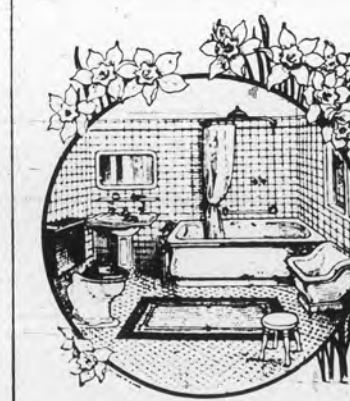


SPRING PROM

To the romantic atmosphere of our magnolia and dog-wood decked campus the social committee has brought the music of Julien Woodworth and his famous NBC Orchestra that some seventy Drewites may

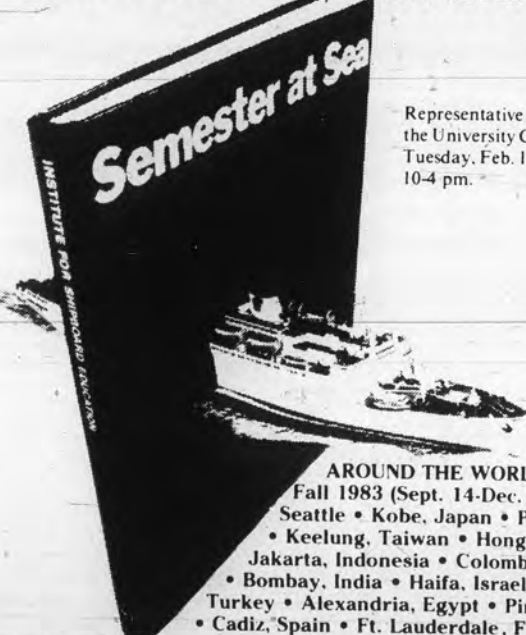


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Bermuda



Employment Bureau
Moves in New Office

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Representative will be in the University Center on Tuesday, Feb. 15th from 10-4 pm.

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LUNCH —
DINNER

SPORTS

Basketball Records Easy Win, Tough Losses

Support Drew Athletics

Women Shoot for Playoff Berth

by Susan Brown

COULD this be the first year in Drew's history that the Women's Basketball Team goes to the MAC, Northeast Division playoffs?

Fridays conference game against Upsala will almost certainly provide the answer to this question as the Rangers face a must-win situation. In the past week the team, coached by Linda Rebyak and Greg Beyer, has boosted its record to 10-6 overall and 2-1 in the MAC despite sloppy play against FDU-Madison on Monday, February 7. Two days later, against Saint Elizabeth's, the team got off to a shaky start again, but grew more confident and relaxed as the game progressed, eventually defeating its opponent handily, 88-66.

The Rangers trailed Saint Elizabeth's for half of the first period, in a game characterized by numerous turnovers and fast-breaks. Robin Savar hit two freethrows ten minutes into the game to tie it up, 14-14. Moments later, Drew's all-time leading scorer, Leslie Rushton, sank a shot that would give the Rangers the lead permanently. By half-time they had moved ahead by eight, 36-28. In the second period, Pam Goldsmith ignited the offense with several fast-breaks, and the lead grew to as much as 12 points. Saint Elizabeth's threatened late in the half, however, as they closed in on Drew, trailing at one time by only five points, 55-50. But when Rushton, who had been in foul trouble all night long, returned to score 19 of her game high 31 points, the Rangers took total command. Others contributing to the offense were Goldsmith, 23 points, Denise Browne, 13 points, "DJ" Keane, 9 points, Robin Savar, 6 points, Cassie Hayes, 4 points, and Seema Manghee, 2 points.

With another win under their belts, the Drew women should look confidently towards the all-important Upsala and King's contests. Another bright spot is the return of injured guard Adriene Pierce who, though not 100% yet, should prove to be a valuable asset off the bench. Her foul shots in the waning seconds of the FDU-Madison game assured the Rangers of a slim four-point victory.

According to Assistant Coach Beyer, in reference to Friday night's "big" game, "We can't play a bad game and expect to win, but if we play well I think we've got a good shot."

by Steve Rogers

AFTER manhandling Yeshiva in a 69 to 39 win last Thursday, the Men's Basketball Team suffered losses to Ursinus on Saturday and Rutgers-Newark on Tuesday to drop their overall record to 8-10 on the season. With the win over Yeshiva, though, Drew upped its conference record to 5-1, and is easily within striking distance of first-place NJIT. The 76 to 69 loss to Ursinus and 81 to 70 defeat at the hands of Rutgers-Newark were non-conference games. As it now stands, Drew must beat NJIT on Feb. 21 to claim a tie in the Independent Athletic Conference.

In their attempt to break over the .500 mark for the first time this season, the Rangers came out cold in the first half against Ursinus and shot only 25 percent from the field during the first twenty minutes. It was a half center Mike Johnson would like to forget.

"That was probably the worst half of basketball I've ever played in," said Johnson. "It was just bad play from both sides."

Against Ursinus and Rutgers-Newark Drew was behind at halftime before coming out and making a game of it in the second half. Up to this point, the Rangers' trouble has been getting ahead in the first half and not being able to hold the lead.

"It's our inability to get momentum," said Coach Charles Brock. "There are certain periods of the game where we're breaking down. Against a team like Newark, if you're up on them you can dictate the flow of the game."

Brock also cited good individual but not team play as a factor that can be improved upon. "Everybody is working very hard," said Brock. "I don't think anything has happened to us through lack of work, and not because of lack of concentration or desire. I think we need confidence through togetherness more than anything else. We're maturing as individuals but not team."

Against Rutgers-Newark, four players, Johnson (23 pts.), Joe Glover (12 pts.), Russ Stephan (11 pts.) and Dale Stinkbeil (11 pts.), scored in double figures.

"We've got to support each other no matter what happens," said Brock.

"When we lapse and it keeps up," said Johnson "we tend to get upset and think, 'Well, we're doing it again.'"

For the remaining six games of the season, Drew has the same hopes they have justifiably had for nearly a month now—to get intangibles of momentum and luck clicking for them in order to perform during the "crucial times of the game". Both Brock and Johnson firmly believe they can defeat all of the teams they have yet to play. It's only a matter of finally getting untracked a team that has shown signs of doing just that since early January.

Drew's next three games are on the road: against Haverford tomorrow (Feb. 12), Albright on Feb. 16 and Delaware Valley on Feb. 19. After that it's the big game against NJIT at home on Monday night the 21st.

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Drew vs. Stevens: Duel of the Decade

THE male fencers of Drew are 4 and 2 at this point of the season after dropping what had to be one of the most exciting matches in Drew history. Trailing 12-4 to Stevens Tech, the Dueling Rangers rallied back with seven straight wins to take a 13-12 lead. Luck ran out however, and they fell by a heartbreaking 14-13 score.

Breaking it down by weapon we see the Sabre squad of Shah Azmi, Bob Cunningham and Chris Smith having a consistent season, holding their own against all opponents. In the Foil we see more individual glory with miracle Freshman Ben Mazza astounding his opponents and Ming Wang (termed "the Perfect Wang" by local sportswriters) with only two losses. Ken Vega is also fencing well.

On the Epee team Mike Merrill leads with his serpentine reach and John Lander and Gerry O'Flanagan follow his lead. The Team faces five matches in the next seven days as they prepare for the M.A.C. championships.

Rugby Sells Meat

ON Friday February 18th the Drew Rugby club will hold its fifth or sixth annual slave sale. The event will take place in the pub beginning at 9:30 and will continue throughout the entire evening.

All rugby team members will be auctioned off on the block. Prospective buyers should feel free to ask to view a slave's biceps, teeth, or anything else they feel may contribute to his value. The period of servitude will last 24 hours beginning the following Saturday morning at 12:00. Owners may have their slaves perform any act that is not illegal or immoral. Slaves are instructed to use their own good judgement in any cases where morality may be an issue.

In previous years slaves have had to bob for cherry tomatoes in tubs of cottage cheese, dress as cheerleaders, and, of course, perform an astonishing variety of sexual feats for their masters.

The Sale may be seen as a chance for members of the Drew community to seek revenge on a group of men who have demonstrated a remarkable ability to create rowdiness, lewdness, and obnoxiousness. On the other hand, it is a chance to show a unique form of endearment to the rugger who is special in your heart.

Payment must be made in cash or check on the night of the sale. New Jersey State law prohibits the use of credit cards or any other methods of deferred payment for the express purchase of slaves.