

The Acorn

Drew University
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Protests Spark Postponement of "Slave Sale"



by Michael Alexander

photo by Laura Pedrick

PROTESTS from Hyera and the Black Ministerial Caucus have led to the postponement of the Rugby Club's "Slave Sale," previously scheduled for tonight. The decision was arrived at on Thursday afternoon after the groups voiced their concerns and came to a tentative compromise.

Shortly before noon on Thursday, about forty members of Hyera and the Black Ministerial Caucus group gathered on the steps of Mead Hall, a building incidentally rumored to have been built with slave labor. As the rain fell, the students bowed their heads while they listened to a solemn prayer recited by Bernadette Glover. "This is a sensitive matter," she said. "This kind of institutional racism will not be tolerated." Afterward, they gathered in President Hardin's office, requesting that the group might meet with him. However, Susan Porter, Hardin's secretary, informed the students that the President was not on campus and that such a meeting would be impossible at the time. At this news, Cassandra McNeely, Black Ministerial Caucus President, announced "We'll wait." Later, Hyera President Jerome Kidd commented, "We had flooded the phone with calls from 9:00 until noon this morning--they knew we were coming."

Shortly after the group had filed back into the main lobby of Mead Hall, Jane Newman, Dean of Students, arrived suggesting that the students were "obstructing space," and that it would be wiser to wait on the second floor. She then led the march up the stairs, where the people continued

to sit, stand, and wait.

While the students loitered, Steve Ohnsman, Resident Director of Haselton and a member of the Rugby Club, approached *Acorn* representatives, accusing the newspaper of poor judgment in the choice of the Rugby article headline chosen for last week's issue. "You're involved now as well--that was yellow journalism." However, Ursula McGee, both a member of Hyera and the *Acorn* staff, retorted, "They're just trying to pass the guilt, *don't let them.*"

At this point, McNeely addressed the entire group, with Dean Newman present: "I don't believe we have to justify our position. Our motivation should be obviously clear. We don't blame the Rugby Club for this. We want to deal with an Administration that would give a stamp of approval to an event like this."

After some discussion, a compromise was proposed by Neil Block, President of the Rugby Club. He announced that the club would postpone the event until early March, change the name to "Rent-a-Rugger," and put an apology in the newspaper. Block added, "There were no intentional racial undertones. We're willing to compromise by moving it out of February, which is Black History Month."

Kidd emphasized that "We're not going to have students attacking students. That's not the purpose of this. It's an issue of administrative responsibility. If the administration had been responsible, none of this would have happened. I don't want the buck passed down to the Rugby Club--the last thing I want to see is the Rugby

Club falling. This time I want to see the buck stop right in Hardin's office."

McNeely continued, "We wish you (the Rugby Club) wouldn't take this personally, but see the larger whole. One of the complaints from the Rugby Club is, 'why now?'. Our response would have been the same last year. We move when we have to move."

Newman suggested at this point that the group, having arrived at a compromise, disperse for the time being. She also added that it would be wise to make an official appointment with President Hardin. The group gathered downstairs again, and McNeely tried to make just such an appointment, but found the door to Hardin's office locked. "Stay right here," she told the others. "Don't move--persist--it's the only way we're going to get anything done."

After waiting for a short time, it was learned that the Rugby Club, dissatisfied with any attempt at a compromise on the Black students' part, decided to reverse their earlier statement and go ahead with the slave sale as planned. Reaction among Hyera and Black Caucus students was passive. Kidd commented, "We're not after animosity--we just want to raise the higher questions of consciousness and responsibility among the general campus community. We need to rid ourselves of this archaic mode of thinking."

Around 1:45, the students finally decided to vacate the building. Later, it was learned that after discovering that the pub had been made unavailable to them, the Rugby Club again changed its

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Student News

Jobs, Financial Aid, Internships . . .

CAREER GUIDES:

Choices & Changes: A Career Guide for Men by Joyce S. Mitchell. Provides detailed descriptions of approximately 100 careers; what the work is like, education & skills necessary, number of men employed in the field, where they work, salaries, employment prospects & sources of further information. (\$9.95) Available at bookstores or by mail order from College Board Publications, Dept. E57, Box 886, N.Y., N.Y. 10101. Checks must be made payable to College Board.

I Can Be Anything: A Career Book for Women by Joyce S. Mitchell. Profiles some careers in *Choices & Changes*, but written specifically for and about women. Discusses expanding range of careers for women, and special problems women have in pursuing career goals. (\$9.95) available at bookstores or by mail order from College Board Publications, Dept. E57, Box 886, N.Y., N.Y. 10101. Checks must be made payable to College Board.

Guide to Careers in World Affairs, by Editors of Foreign Policy Association. Lists sources of employment in international business, banking and finance, non-governmental organizations; U.S. Government, international organizations. Each listing includes description of the organization, size of staff, qualifications, and much more! (\$4.95 plus 70¢ for postage and handling) Mail to Foreign Policy Association, 205 Lexington Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10016. Make checks payable to Foreign Policy Association.

INTERNSHIPS:

Washington Center Internship Program, functioning as an adjunct to college campuses. Places Juniors and Seniors in internships with the Congress, State Dept., Smithsonian, AFL/CIO and many more. Students are required to enroll in one of the seminars provided by the center, along with the internship position. For program information write: The Internship Program, The Washington Center, 1705 Desales Street N.W., Washington D.C., 20036

Field Work Office at Drew, Provides students with innumerable directories and sources for internships and field work, will aid students in placement and offers various workshops from resume preparation to career availability. For further information contact Marsha Darmory, Field Work Coordinator.

Student Guide to Mass Media Internships, Produced by The Intern Research Group of U. of Colorado. Listing over 2,000 media organizations it gives the number of positions offered, requirements, application deadline, salary, to whom applications should be sent, and job description. (\$25.00, \$30.00 if they have to bill) Write to Intern Research Group, Box 52 Regent Hall, U. of Colorado, Boulder Colorado, 80309. Orders not accompanied by prepayment or official purchase order will not be filled.

SEMESTERS ABROAD:

Scandinavian Seminar is accepting applications for 1983-84 year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. Academic credit for participation has been awarded by more than 150 colleges and universities. '83-'84 fee \$6,200 covers tuition, room, board, and program related travel in Scandinavia. Application deadline is March 1. For further information write Scandinavian Seminar 358 N. Pleasant Street, Amherst, MA 01002.

Vacation Study Abroad and U.S. College Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year, published by Institute of International Education. *Vacation Study* lists approximately 900 foreign study programs scheduled between April and October and many include optional travel time. The Academic Year directory offers over 800 semester and academic year programs sponsored by accredited colleges and universities. (\$9.95 each) Send order to Communications Division, Box LTS, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, N.Y., N.Y., 10017

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES:

Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization is looking for teacher applicants to teach from kindergarten through college filling vacancies both in the U.S. and abroad. They also have information on scholarships, grants, and fellowships. For further information write to National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Inter Cristo, a national christian referral service, for christians seeking jobs in christian organizations. They will send you a profile form which you fill out with your interests, aptitudes, and education. Within ten days they'll send you a computer printout of job openings tailored for you. For further information write Inter Cristo, P.O. Box 33487, Seattle, WA 98133

Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau has produced a directory of jobs for the summer of 1983. Most require little or no prior experience. (\$2.00) To receive a copy mail to Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594 Barnstable, MA 02630

JUNIORS

On Tuesday, February 15, a meeting was held for all interested in helping with the Junior-Senior Formal.

After a lot of preparation, one junior showed up for the meeting. This meeting was held to give you the chance to voice your opinions and suggestions, in order to make this year's formal one to remember.

Because of the lack of support from the junior class, we feel that perhaps this tradition should become a senior event.

We have a lot of good ideas, and have to start working on them now. If you are interested in being on the committee, please contact us.

Alice Mathis, CM 1141
Michele McDonald, CM 1184

The Acorn

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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.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID:

The National Italian American Foundation:

1. Undergraduate Stipend--general Majors currently enrolled. Scholarships range from \$250-750 per year. Deadline: April 15.

2. Communication-Journalism Scholarships, for students enrolled in Communication or Journalism programs. Scholarships up to \$1,000. Deadline: March 15.

Both applications must include: Resume, three letters of recommendation, official transcript, evidence of acceptance to college or university. Mail applications to Educational Scholarship Program, NIAF, 1019 19th Street, N.W., Suite 800 Washington D.C. 20036.

3. *Americo DiPietro Memorial Prize* is open to all young (no older than 25) Americans of Italian descent, enrolled in a college or university. The \$250 prize will be awarded for the best statement on what Italian ethnicity has meant and how he/she intends to maintain ethnic ties through college and into a career. Statements no longer than 750 words. Submit typewritten original and three copies along with a card containing name, address, age, and name of University. Deadline: March 1. Send to The DiPietro Prize Competition, The National Italian American Foundation, 1019 19th Street, N.W. Suite 800 Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Directory of Financial Aid for Women by Gail A. Schlachter. Contains over 1,100 alphabetically arranged profiles of financial aid programs and constitutes the only current listing of aid programs designed primarily or exclusively for women (\$16.00) order through bookstores, for information write: ABC-Clio Dept. CM 11, Box 4397 Santa Barbara, CA 93103.

Pub Opens Year With Changes

by Sarah Whitaker

THE sign reads "Last date of birth to be eligible to enter: Dec. 31, 1963." This is the 'writing on the wall' of Drew's Pub as of January 1, 1983 when New Jersey State Legislature raised the drinking age to 21. This places the Pub's life in a precarious situation and the question is asked: What will the Pub come to? Presently, it is only open to those of age. This now includes a smaller percentage of the student body than in previous years, and in facing this problem, those in charge of the Pub have had to make some changes in the present Pub and decisions for the future.

The first change is the new rule which states that if a Pub member forgets his I.D. card, he has to pay \$1 and have his name checked on the members list. Greg Spencer, Pub Manager, explains that this new rule is due to several factors, one being that since the law has gone into effect, the Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) is much stricter, and requires that every person in the Pub have the proper identification. Second is the reaction to the new law from outside pressures such as the Administration. Concerned with following state regulations, they asked that some such measure be taken.

A third reason is that students sometimes hassle Pub employees to let them in when they forget their cards. Hopefully, says Spencer, this policy will alleviate the problem and lessen students' forgetting their I.D.'s.

A second change, which was effected by the new law, was a raise in the Pub's prices. Recently, Budwiser and other companies raised their prices 7-10%, depending on the size of the retailer's purchase. In response to this increase the Pub's prices were raised 3%. According to Spencer, the Pub has not raised its prices in over two years, while less and less is being sold. The balance goes down, yet the bills remain constant.

Over 80% of New Jersey's college pubs have closed down, creating a major loss for bar distrib-

utors. Distributors afraid that Drew's Pub will follow suit are no longer offering Drew the price breaks they previously offered.

Looking at all these factors, Bill Craven, the Administration, and Seilers decided that prices would have to rise and/or the payroll be cut. Spencer said that he could only cut the payroll so much, and beyond that, prices had to go up.

There were several proposals for changes, including the idea that the window to the snack-bar be opened in the Pub. Spencer explained that this is not a worthwhile option now as the number of people who utilize the Pub facility is too small to provide the business necessary to merit it.

The Pub has recently begun opening at mid-day for lunch. Functioning on a cash basis, (no Validine) the Pub offers a buffet of hot and cold sandwiches, soup, salads, and beverages. The tables are clothed, and there is soft background music providing a comfortable setting. Spencer finds that the luncheon atmosphere is very pleasant, and noted that its first day was a big success.

All of these decisions were made by the Administration, Bill Craven, Seilers, and Greg Spencer. The Pub Board was not involved explains Greg, because it is an advisory board to those who make the decisions. This group is now in the process of considering various proposals for the future of the Pub.

One proposal for the Pub's future is to leave the facility as it is now. This would mean that only a small percentage of the student body would be allowed in due to the age limit. Spencer comments, "I don't think that would be a good idea. We need to make changes that will last in years to come and that will include more people."

A second proposal would be to change the character of the Pub, making it a "classier" place. In this case, the Pub would sponsor more special evenings, such as buffets, dinner theatre, or couples' nights. This would be catering to an older

crowd; juniors, seniors, Graduate and Theological students, which would be very different from the Pub's previous clientele. Greg explains that he would not be pleased to cut out younger students, but felt the wait might make students more excited about joining when they were of age.

A third proposal for the Drew Pub is to open it to the entire campus. In this case, the idea would be to deemphasize alcohol and add other things, such as opening the snackbar into the Pub and having more entertainment.

Included with this proposal would be a new system of tagging, or Pub stickers which would differentiate between those who can and cannot drink. The Pub would also be limited in the amount of alcohol that they would be able to sell to a single customer. In this case, there would be more stress on the employees, but, "The real responsibility," says Greg, "would be on the customer not to buy drinks for minors." Greg explains that if this proposal is accepted, the ABC will be watching the Pub very carefully, and if they found minors drinking, the Pub would be immediately closed.

Both Bill Craven and Spencer seem to favor this third proposal. Craven commented, "That's the direction I'd like to see the Pub take. And I don't think there will be any problems with it." Craven also said that he and the Administration would like to keep the Pub open, and feel that it is important as a student facility.

Greg describes the Pub as being "a special place of interaction outside of class where everyone is equal and can relax and meet other students from any of the three schools at Drew."

The third proposal is preferable to Greg also because he would like to see everyone have the chance to be involved. He finds that the Pub is a unique place and is important on the Drew campus. If the Pub is not abused and runs well, "it is a credit both to staff and students, and is a statement to the Administration."

The New Jersey Senate is presently about to vote on raising the casino age from 18 to 21. All students concerned with this issue should write to their state representatives and ask them to vote against S-2068, the bill which supports the raise.

The Black Ministerial Caucus
Cordially Invites You
to Join Them in a Three Day
Worship Experience With:

Dr. Gwendolyn Grant - Tues. Feb. 22
- Educator, Lecturer, Mental Health Clinician

Dr. Gardner Taylor - Wed. Feb. 23
- Renowned Pulpit and Pastor
author of *How Shall They Preach*

Dr. Major Jones - Thurs. Feb. 24
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In Craig Chapel, 10:55 am.
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The Acorn

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

Guest Editorial . . . The Gilded Gold 'D'

IN April, the Second Annual Gold D awards will be presented to those seniors who, in their time at Drew, have devoted an extraordinary amount of effort to the direction and operation of Drew's various extra-curricular clubs and organizations. Many of those jobs are thankless and even debilitating to one's academic and social life. Recognition for exemplary service is certainly in order. But in instituting an award aimed only at those few students totally absorbed in the operation of Drew's campus clubs and organizations, Dean Newman has once again shown her lack of sensitivity to the root causes of Drew's impoverished social life and has approached a fundamental problem in a superficial and elitist manner.

The problems that plague our extra-curricular organizations do not stem from a dearth of qualified and enthusiastic leaders, but rather a lack of members with the time and energy to make an effective contribution to their operation. "Apathy" is the reason most often put forward for this condition, as if it were a hopeless, malignant disease permeating the student body. The true diagnosis is more complex. More students than ever before are working through school, and working longer hours. Coupled with that is a heavy increase in the academic workload as Drew tries to improve its quality and reputation. With students working more and studying harder, time for extra-curricular activities is choked off.

But apart from these major deterrents to student involvement, there are the frustrating and often hostile attitudes and methods of Drew's administrators and the student bureaucracy toward student control over activities funding and even the types of activities themselves. All too often Dean Newman and the rest of the Administration's approach is that of a paternalistic denial of responsibility and autonomy for students over their own affairs.

Consider *The Acorn* as a case in point. Most would agree that it is an essential service, benefitting the whole of the student body, rather than some narrow, specialized interest. Yet last year when the Extracurricular Activities Board (ECAB) was restructured so that the funding process would be more tightly controlled by the Board members, *The Acorn* was thrown in with all other student clubs to compete in the same budgetary grab-bag. Even when funding was secured for the paper, ECAB required that every expenditure be approved by not one, or two, but three people outside *The Acorn* organization: one on the ECAB, and two in the Administration. For what reason you ask? Mismanagement, or over-spending in the past? Hardly. *The Acorn* had submitted its complicated and detailed budget request a week late, and was being "punished" by the ECAB. The extent of this bureaucratic hamstringing became apparent when in November of last year the ECAB unilaterally and without warning voted to suspend all *Acorn* funds for the remainder of the semester, because two checks to the printer had not received all the proper approvals. Thus, in the name of bureaucratic efficiency and accountability the voice of the students was gagged for five weeks.

The effect of such autocratic dictates on the *Acorn* staff was devastating. Even the lowliest staff member puts in almost 10 hours a week; for editors 15 hours a week is not unusual, and the Editors-in-Chief can hardly get away with less than 20-25 hours a week, each week, all semester long. Unlike most colleges, Drew offers no academic credit, no stipends or scholarships or awards; not even work-study funds for such work. Such incentives have been adamantly opposed by the English Department faculty and the ECAB when proposed in the past. *The Acorn* operates on an almost masochistic love of work by students who fully realize their grades and friendships will suffer because of it. That they accept as much as they can. What they cannot accept; what kills all morale and enthusiasm instantly, are the paper bullets fired at them by petty bureaucratic rule-mongers seated on the various forgettable committees and in the "student life" offices on campus.

Drew's student newspaper, one of the handful of authentic traditions this school has, died last semester, when even Dean Newman acknowledged that it was the "finest paper in years." Most of the staff, demoralized and cynical, left to repair their battered GPA's. Valuable experience and talent were lost, to the detriment of all of us. No Gold D award will bring them back. At worst, it may serve as a carrot to be dangled in front of the faces of those student leaders who court favor with Dean Newman. At best it is a consolatory Purple Heart for the few involved and concerned students who have survived years of hostile interference, indifference and petty politicking by autocrats on student oversight committees, and in the Administration.

Brett Goetschius

The last issue of the Acorn contained two items which have been viewed as being in poor taste, with specific reference to the question of institutionalized racism on the Drew Campus.

The Editorial Board of the Acorn would like to apologize for any offense caused by the publishing of these articles in the Acorn. Our purpose was not to offend, rather, it was to present information about an upcoming event in one case, and in the other to offer Drew students with a feeling for their campus history.

If we made an error, it was an error in judgement, and not an act of malicious intent. The "Roots" section of the Acorn has traditionally been a place where items from past issues and years were presented to provide a contrast to current topics and concerns. The Rugby Club's "Slave Sale" is an event with a history of at least five years. The announcement which was placed in the Acorn was presented for the information of the community. The Acorn has a responsibility to provide information for the campus about campus events, therefore, ignoring the activities of any club or organization on campus would be wrong.

Perhaps, we should have considered more carefully the possible ramifications of these items, but the sensitivity of the language inherent to the topics was not apparent at the time of publication. Our intent was not to offend, but to inform; one can only hope that this unfortunate confrontation will open the lines of communication, for there is nothing which people cannot resolve if they are willing to sit down and discuss their problems.

The Editors

The Drew Rugby Football Club wishes to formally apologize to the members of the Drew Community who found the Slave sale and the article publicizing it offensive.

Had we realized that our Slave sale was viewed as a racist and sexist event we would never have promoted it. We have always held the event in the spirit of fun and never intended to trivialize slavery and feminine issues.

Letters

Drewid Sees Conflicts in Ticketing Policy

To the Editor:

One evening in January, a few friends asked to borrow my car in order to go to the A&P. They returned minutes later to tell me that my car was not in the lot behind Welch-Holloway where I told them it was. I insisted that I parked it there, and put on my coat to go see for myself, only to find an empty space where my car had been. My friends thought I was going crazy, but I knew for sure I had parked it in that spot, especially after retracing my actions of the previous three days. I ruled out theft as a reason for my car being missing because I suddenly remembered having talked to a friend a few days earlier who told me her car had been towed away without notice by Drew Security. The next thing I did was call Security, and from that call I learned that my car had been towed away

due to fines of \$120.

The following day I took my problem to the Security Office. The head of Security showed me my record of fines after spending 15 minutes trying to get it together with his secretaries. It seemed that my car was towed for not paying a ticket I received in September and for not paying one I received in October, both of last year. That September I had driven my car on the service road adjacent to the tennis courts, circled around the picnic tables and continued back the same way I had come. My reason for driving there was to drop off friends at the picnic site where the "criminal act" of people having a party was taking place. I was accused of driving my car on the athletic field, and according to the head of Security, it was determined that my car tires

matched the tread prints on the field. (in the interim they had conducted a campus wide search). This seems incredible only because Security would have to check several hundred cars in order to match the tread points on the field; a process that would have to be done in a few hours.

Now, the ticket for reckless driving, according to Security, was added to another ticket I had received for \$25. So, in some mysterious way, those tickets comprised a cumulative fine of \$120 and thus my car was towed away. When I received that first fine for reckless driving, I went to take it up with Security that day; I was told that I would be contacted later. The second violation for failure to re-register was voided by the head of Security when I brought it

Commentary

New Troops Sweep Learning Center

by Alan Stein

A new type of security force is coming soon to the Drew campus. They have police whistles, police dogs, police power and police specials. And they are here to protect the most vital and integral element of the Drew Community: the Rose Memorial Library.

The new force is called the Library Internal Security Police, or LISP. LISPs will provide assistance to the present Library staff, who have a great difficulty enforcing regulations. The problem lies in the common caricature of the Librarian as a nebbish. "Most people think librarians are four-eyed wimps," says LISP Lester Mauldin, "and that's all some punk kid needs to start him breakin' the law." The LISP will substitute for more fragile Library employees, to ensure that no further breaches of library policy occur.

LISPs are uniquely qualified for their work

because they are fully trained in both library and police science. Officer Mauldin, who holds both an Associates Degree from an accredited college and a Certificate from the U.S. Army Military Police School, feels his education will be especially advantageous for such operations as the "eleven o'clock sweep." Each night at eleven when the Library closes, heavily armed LISPs conduct a room-to-room search to ferret out any student who may be hiding, hoping to study after hours. The late-night study room will be open, but only to those who have a pass which will permit safe conduct through the LISP security zone, a network of barbed wire, gun emplacements, searchlights, and anti-personnel mines placed around the Library after closing and remaining until normal business hours resume the next day. Passes must be signed by the student's professor, academic advisor, Dean, parent or guardian, and maternal grandmother in

order to be valid. Pass forms are available at the Office of Student Life.

The present Library staff warmly welcomes the additions to their ranks. "Its great," says one librarian, "once these guys are on the job you'll see a lot fewer overdue books around here." Particularly enthusiastic is Master Librarian Myron Merdely who, along with key Administrative officials, drafted the original plans for the implementation of the LISP. Merdely considers the LISPs "top-notch peacekeepers" and hails their bibliographical skills as "completely adequate."

Some concerns have been raised that the adoption of the LISP may be construed as going to an extreme, but Merdely dismisses this notion by stating that "The integrity of the Library must be preserved. A student is only here for four years, but our books must last forever."

Athletic Facilities Demand Immediate Attention

by Susan Brown

WHAT do you mean we can't play hoop now?" exclaimed the disappointed Drew student.

"I'm sorry, sir, but you'll have to leave the gymnasium. The Women's Basketball game begins in less than an hour."

"Just when can we use the gym?" the student inquired.

"Well, let's see. After the game, there's an intramural game on one side and fencing practice on the other, so I'm afraid tonight's out. Hmm . . . tomorrow there are classes till about 3:00, women's and men's basketball practice till 7:00, then an indoor soccer game, and another intramural basketball game. How about 11:00-11:30 tomorrow night?"

The above scene illustrates the urgent necessity for an expansion of Drew's sub-standard sporting facilities. Obviously, by preparing a new athletics catalogue for prospective students and by creat-

ing the new position of Sports Information Director, the university has finally realized the importance of a healthy athletic program. Undeniably, however, the key to a thriving sports program is adequate facilities, which not only attract talented athletes, but inspire newcomers to the world of physical fitness to participate.

Now that the Rose Memorial Library has been renovated, we must turn our attention to the Baldwin Gymnasium without delay. With the 8.5% increase in tuition, students will now be paying almost \$10,000 a year; yet they are forced to use facilities which are inferior to those of many public high schools. The building of a new athletic complex would greatly increase the selection of winter sports which could be offered, thus fulfilling the needs of more students. Moreover, it would reduce the problem of overcrowding that presently limits both the devoted varsity athlete and the enthusiastic recreationist. How many times have the men's and women's basketball teams had to either prac-

tice at odd hours or use only half of the gym so that both could be accommodated? And how many times have students decided to release their frustrations by playing racquetball only to discover that twenty other students had the same idea? There are two racquetball courts for 2,000 people; no amount of intricate scheduling could remedy this dilemma.

In addition, an expansion of the athletic facilities would benefit the social environment by enticing more sports-conscious males to attend Drew. Thus, the lopsided three-to-two ratio of women to men might be balanced, creating a more interesting social atmosphere for the female students on this campus.

Considering the length of time usually involved in turning drawing-board plans into reality, now is the time to begin discussion. For too long we have been asked to remain patient, receiving numerous assurances that the gym is next on the agenda. But time has indeed run out, and we must demand action now!

Letters

Security

cont. from page 4

to his office in October of last year. I paid a \$2 late fee in addition to the price of new registration stickers.

This January, after spending some time explaining to the head of Security my innocence of the two accused violations, the \$120 worth of fines was cancelled. Yet, I still had to pay \$53 for the towing and storage of my car before I could get it into my custody again (it had been towed days earlier and I knew nothing of the fact until days later). It is now the third week of

February and I'm still cutting through the red tape in order to get reimbursed for the \$53.

I was one among many (an estimated 20) students who had their cars towed in the month of January. It frustrates me when I hear that on one hand Security wishes to work together with students and on the other hand they don't hesitate to tow students' cars off campus without notification.

This indicates that Drew Security is lax in abiding by the rules in the *Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations* handbook. On page

13 (section 6) of the handbook it states, "If charges against anyone exceed \$30 during any one semester, or if two moving violations are received in any one removed, it is subject to towaway at owner's expense." This means that I should have been notified to move my car initially before any towing was conducted. I was never notified. Also, page 13, section 5a states, "Failure to re-register a vehicle previously registered or properly display a current decal--\$5, plus registration fee." For the violation of failing to re-register I received a \$25

fine.

Understand that my reason for writing this letter is not to get sympathy for the ordeal I had with Security but to urge Drew Students to challenge the fines they may receive. I think it's a shame that I (or any Drew student) should have to "play lawyer" to try to rectify an injustice such as this. I hope that by reading this letter other students will be inspired to challenge this administration (or any other) if they feel they are being treated unjustly.

William E. Jones

Student Protests Slave Sale

To the Editor:

This is Black History Month. It is a special time for Black persons everywhere, but especially for Blacks whose ancestors have suffered greatly under the institution of slavery. I believe any form of slavery threatens our human freedom; therefore, I cannot begin to express the deep and intense feelings of disgust I have towards a "slave

auction" at this liberal institution of higher education that I attend.

I realize that no harm is intended; however, for those of us whose ancestors were slaves, this is a painful reminder of the suffering and humiliation they underwent. How ironic that the "Rugby Slave Auction" falls within this month that celebrates Black culture and freedom.

Alice Mathis

Letters

E.C.A.B. & Clubs Find Monetary Problems a Hinderance

Dear Students, Faculty and Administration,

Extracurricular Activities are an integral part of the educational process, both because many of them are in themselves educationally centered and also because many of them are vitally important to the social, athletic, or spiritual development of students. The ECAB is the sole fiscal manager and overseer of the Student Activities Fee monies, but it is not responsible nor can it be held accountable for large mistakes made by the Business Office. The Business Office is trusted with the job of accountant for Student Activities monies, a job that was not given by choice of the ECAB, but

by the University. On February 8, 1983 the ECAB was informed that \$8,000 had been put mistakenly in the ECAB reserve last summer from the Oakleaves' account, instead of being used to pay off their intended bills. The Business Office, although notified last semester of the delinquent bill by Oakleaves' advisor did not choose to pay the bill until February. The problem is that fall and spring allocations for ECAB were already completed, and the ECAB was informed in the fall that unless a drastic dropout percentage occurred they would receive their full amount expected. The Business Office has now paid

the \$8,000 bill by taking already budgeted monies out of the reserve and spring allocations. Furthermore, club allocations must be additionally depleted to rebuild the reserve. This situation is not the fault of ECAB. If informed earlier in the fall the ECAB could have more easily made adjustments to the deficit. The Business Office and Purchasing now expect the clubs and ECAB to cover up their mistakes. The clubs have watched themselves very carefully this semester to insure something like this would not happen, and now halfway into the fiscal year they may be forced to cut as much as 6% off their remaining budgets. It is the

responsibility of the Business Office and Purchasing to handle the accounting procedures for almost \$120,000 of student money. This is not the first time they have erred. This time, however, the clubs can't absorb the additional budgetary cuts. Most clubs are strapped into budgets well below last year's level. To force them into a situation that never should have happened is not only unfair, but is also detrimental to the philosophy of Extracurricular activities. If the clubs and ECAB must be held accountable for their mistakes, why shouldn't the Business Office and Purchasing? This is one mistake they have made that

ECAB and the clubs cannot and will not cover for. Very truthfully yours,

The ECAB Board

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Acorn Editors

Student Opposes Dean's rumoured Promotion

Views presented in the following article are not necessarily those of the Acorn's editorial staff. Qualified responses will be readily accepted.

To the Editor:

It has recently been rumored that the Dean of Students is being considered for the post of Vice President for Student Administration. (I say "rumored" here because the official channel of information—the Acorn—was prevented from printing all of its issues this past fall.) Let me state from the outset that such a possibility poses a grave threat to the University community in general, and undergraduate students in particular.

When I entered the University four years ago, dorms were unlocked twenty-four hours a day, party permits were unheard of, and the then Dean of Students knew well enough to mind his own business unless a legitimate complaint had been filed by a student.

That is not the case today. Through a series of *de jure* and *de facto* changes, the current Dean of Students and her cohorts have managed to impose significant restrictions on students' rights and liberties. Arbitrary room searches that would never be approved under a legitimate system of laws are now occurring regularly on campus. Incidents of innocuous behavior

(such as throwing water balloons, yelling out of windows, having the non-permit Saturday afternoon keg, and so forth) are being dealt with in a harsh and vindictive manner. The use of "informers" is not unknown, nor is the maintenance and circulation of "lists" of students to "look out for."

But such behavior on behalf of the Dean must be looked at in perspective. In society outside of this University we are accustomed to the rule of law, wherein legitimate rules are approved of by the electorate and enforced in a just and equal manner.

Within University boundaries, however, the law would better be described as the rule of men, wherein individuals in power arbitrarily and discriminatorily create and enforce the law. Such behavior is defended by the Dean as being "in the students' best interest," an excuse used by every authoritarian regime to date. Furthermore, the Dean's actions have created a climate of hostility and fear among undergraduates, tantamount to the type of environment one would expect at a southern Bible college.

In today's enlightened society, most people respect one another's individuality and liberty. While few people ever totally agree with the behavior of others, most

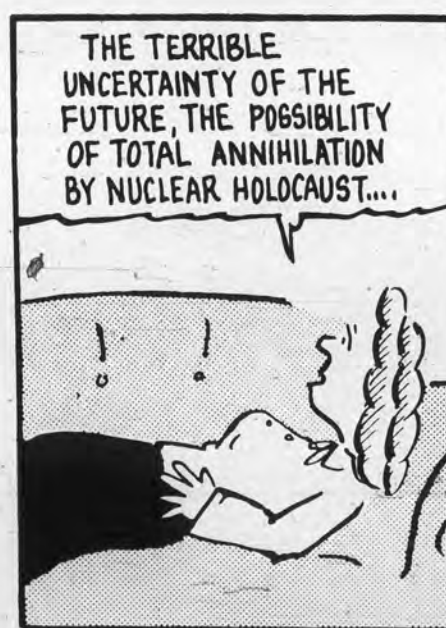
people have the decency and good sense to mind their own affairs unless they feel that their own liberty is being compromised.

There are some people, however, who are unable to comprehend that others may differ in their lifestyles, mores, and beliefs. Such people, when given the opportunity, feel somehow compelled to impose their will upon others, to eradicate "unconventional" behavior through a comprehensive system of negative sanctions.

Because the current Dean of Students has repeatedly demonstrated her inability to discern between acts of harmless horseplay and rites of youth with more serious threats to the safety of the students, because of her intolerant behavior and policies, because she has taken it upon herself to extend her *in loco parentis* role to its "Mommie Dearest" extreme, and because of the gross and immediate threat she poses to the University, there is no reason whatsoever that she be considered for any administrative post more powerful than the one she now holds. Furthermore, it is the firm opinion of myself and a good number of other students that she is not worthy of any University employment at all.

Respectfully submitted,
Gregory Aikman

HOTEL AMERICA by John Ambrosavage



Rape Awareness Workshop Held

by Andrea D'Asaro

WHAT would you do if you were attacked—or raped? How could you prevent it? How would you defend yourself? What would you do after the rape? These questions were answered by a panel of speakers at the Rape Awareness/Prevention Workshop sponsored by The Rape Awareness Committee at Drew on February 8. A film of dramatized rape situations was shown, demonstrating how the victims could have avoided the rape by being aware that many every day situations have the potential for an occurring rape. Most rapists plan their attacks and may not appear dangerous until the victim has allowed herself to fall into the situation.

Speakers from the panel of five offered information on the preventative, medical, emotional, and legal aspects of rape. Dave Green, an alumni of Drew and a member of the Madison Police force, and Manny Ayers of Drew Security, emphasized some preventative measures which can be taken to avoid rape: students should keep their rooms locked, walk and study with a friend, and be aware of their surroundings, they should not shower alone in hall bathrooms, allow strangers to enter their rooms, or give out any information about other students to strangers. Drew students need not be afraid of rape, only aware of its possibility.

Most rapes are preplanned and can occur anywhere. Often rapes take place in the home and the suspect is frequently an acquaintance of the victim. If the rapist has a weapon, the victim should not fight back. If the attacker is unarmed the victim can defend herself by using an umbrella, keys, or merely her strength. Screaming, kicking, and biting can be deterrents if running is not possible. It is important that the victim not do anything that will aggravate the situation. She must judge the predicament to determine what strategy to take.

Joanne Long, the head nurse at Drew's infirmary emphasized the importance of immediately seeking medical attention for rape victims. It is crucial to preserve evidence which can be used against the suspect by not washing, douching, or changing clothes. The infirmary will always treat rape victims then refer them to a hospital. At the hospital, a female representative from the Prosecutor's Office will ask to collect the evidence needed to apprehend the suspect. Jane Rapisardi, from the Morris County Prosecutor's Office, outlined some of the procedures taken. She mentioned that if the victim chooses to prosecute, physical evidence gathered at the hospital is vital. The victim is will also be asked to recall specific details about the suspect's appearance, clothing, and vehicle which may be helpful in tracking him down.

Ms. Rapisardi also mentioned that the Code of Criminal Justice regarding sexual assault has been changed to give more rights to the victim. A record of the victim's prior sexual conduct is rarely allowed to be revealed at a trial. No longer does the marriage contract deprive a spouse of the right to protect herself from her sexual partner. A woman's behavior cannot be blamed for a sexual attack. There is never an excuse for rape.

Marge Terranfranca, from the Counseling Center, spoke about the emotional aspects of rape. She said that many people have erroneous ideas about rape often developed through the media which tends to condone and glamorize it. Some of the myths of rape are that it is an act of sex committed for sexual gratification, that women secretly want to be raped, and that rape is spon-

taneous and explosive. Actually, rape is an act of violence and humiliation. Rapists have a need to dominate over women and often have emotional problems. Women may fantasize about rape but do not actually desire to be violently attacked.

Ms. Terranfranca spoke about how a friend is able to help a rape victim recover from the trauma. The victim's initial emotions are of shock. She may have a strong feeling of helplessness. A friend can help give a sense of control to the victim by allowing her to report the incident herself and make the decisions concerning medical treatment and prosecution. Women tend to blame themselves for being raped, although it is not their fault. This blame and anger should be directed

toward the rapist. A friend can help the victim outwardly express this anger, be available to listen, talk, and support. If the trauma of the rape is not dealt with in counseling or with a friend, it can re-emerge years later as a persistent problem. It is important to speak to a friend or counselor about the emotions which are brought on by rape. The Counseling Center provides services for rape victims and others concerned with the issue.

Anyone interested in being an escort or helping to form an escort service should contact Jim Diverio, CM 495.

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NAVY NUCLEAR PROPULSION

Party Permits Revised Due to Legalities

by Frank Sullivan

IN case you've noticed a difference between this year's party permit and last year's, you're right—it was recently revised and rewritten. Although Jane Newman downplays any changes that were made (saying that it was just rewritten to read more like a contract), there is a number of things to keep in mind about the revised permit.

First of all, from now on all guests arriving by car from off campus must register with Security. Also, for parties of fifty people or more, security personnel, paid for by whoever is holding the party, must be present to help proof the guests as to

being of legal age to drink.

Perhaps the most important change is that liability for any accidents involving people attended the party is put entirely on the individual who signed the permit. Dean Newman said that this has always been the case. "The student giving the party has always been the one responsible. What we want students to know is what they are responsible to do in order to carry out the law. That's why the party permit was made clearer—so that the students would know what their responsibilities are."

Security Chief Ayers said that a number of recent lawsuits on this matter made these changes necessary. "Recently there have been a lot of lawsuits saying that if a person leaves a party or bar intoxicated, and an injury results—either to that person or to someone else—both the people giving the party and the person serving that individual are liable." Thus, the new permit relieves the University from a certain amount of liability for private parties of less than fifty people, but not Drew-aided parties or social events.

The DEAL After One Year

by Peter Allison

THE 1983 YES winter weekend retreat will mark the one year anniversary of the rebirth of the Drew Environmental Action League (DEAL). The group took on a new name, constitution, and spirit after the 1982 retreat. Since then, we have run three legislative action writing campaigns, organized newspaper and aluminum can recycling programs, arranged for environmentalist-folk singer, Fred Starner, to pre-

form at Drew's coffee house, hosted a YES sponsored Earth Day planning seminar, and awakened many students on campus to some current environmental issues.

After reforming the group last spring, our core membership has sprung from three people to thirteen, and our mailing list now includes about thirty-five students from all levels of the university. In addition, three faculty members, Lee Pollock, Don Cole and Bill Craven, have assisted us in

various ways. One of the most positive aspects of the group is that it is made up largely of underclassmen; a fact that suggests a bright future for DEAL.

This Spring, we plan to hold a bike-a-ton, and an Earth Celebration Festival, as well as continue with the above mentioned projects. We hope to connect all of these efforts with other groups on campus, as well as with groups from other colleges and schools in the area.

ENTERTAINMENT

Music at Drew

by Robert Perlstein

DREW'S music department hosts various musical artists on a regular basis throughout the semester. This week (February 14) the music department presented Peter Bachus, flautist, and Diana Wan, pianist.

According to the program handout, Peter Bachus studied with Thomas Nyfenger, Harvey Sollberger and Gerald Quinlan. He received his degree from SUNY Purchase and also attended Yale Summer Chamber music program at Norfolk.

His accompanist, Diana Wan, received her degrees from the Manhattan School of Music, SUNY and Binghamton University. She is accompanist for the New York flute club and performs in the New York metropolitan area.

Their program consisted of five pieces for flute and piano ranging from the baroque era to the 20th century. The first piece was a sonata for flute and piano by Franz Schubert. This piece was originally written for Arpeggione, an obsolete instrument of the 18th century, but was transcribed by James Galway. Peter and Diana displayed excellent playing and fine musicianship. The sonata was well interpreted with the piano remaining in the accompanying role without ever becoming overbearing.

Following the Schubert piece, was a sonata by Prokofiev. This piece, although a sonata, differed dramatically from the earlier piece, yet resembled the Schubert style. Again fine musicianship was displayed.

After a brief intermission, a solo sonata for baroque flute by C.P.E. Bach was played. Perhaps the change to baroque flute affected the performance, but Peter did not radiate the same confidence and accuracy as he had in the earlier music.

Finally, the evening ended with a sonata in E-flat by J.S. Bach and a brilliant Introduction and Toccata composed by Anthony Neuman in 1982. The entire evening was well spent—the performance excellent—perhaps the only disappointment was that Peter and Diana did not perform an encore.

Pundre

by George Eberhardt

While the following suggestion is late for Valentine's Day it is appropriate for most any time: Jewelry and Telephone stores could get together and propose "Give Your Bell a Ring."

One of the easiest places in the world to float alone is County Cork, Ireland.

From the way that many students have their eyes glued to an animated screen it is obvious that they are stuck on VIDEO GAMES.

Daffynition: REMOTE; making over the ditch around a castle.

The recent football season saw competition in many well known bowls and ended in the Rose Bowl. Some not-so-well-known bowls and their schools are: Toilet Bowl—Plumbers Institute; Mixing Bowl—Culinary School; Bowling Bowl—Keglers Kollege; Revere Bowl—Many Seminaries; and Tree Bole—Forestry School.



Portrait of the late Grover Champion, dance choreographer, is presently on display along with other works by Fredrick Ohringer. This show will be the photo gallery through March 4th.

Career News

Personnel Work— Hear Scott Papier, Director of Personnel of the Sherwin Williams Corporation speak . . . and Peggy Henry, Director of Drew University's Personnel Department talk about all details pertaining to personnel work
Wednesday, February 23, 1983 — Small lounge (UC) 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Also: How to write a cover letter— Wednesday, February 23, 1983— Small lounge (UC) 6:30-7:30 p.m.

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Door Locking Policy Imposed for Safety

by David Chast

ALL Drew Students, upon returning to the University for second semester, were issued their room key, along with a master key that would enable them to gain access to all of the external dormitory doors. This action was made in light of the fact that dorm locking at night was limiting the access of students' visiting dorms other than their own and also because the proposed outside telephone system was not being installed.

Another reason for the issuance of a second key is that the dorms may have to be locked 24 hours a day, depending on whether or not Drew Housing falls under a New Jersey Housing law which states that doors must be locked at all times.

The locking of the doors, according to both Dean Newman and Chief of Security Manny Ayers, is intended to "prevent the uninvited" from entering dorms. By uninvited they mean those who are not members of the Drew community.

Chief Ayers sees it this way: "If strangers want to come onto campus, it makes it just a little more difficult for them. It's just taking the same precaution that one would take at home or in a hotel."

There are a few disadvantages to locking the doors 24 hours a day. One is that the commuters will not have access to the dorms. Dean Newman pointed out that commuters and faculty would also be unable to get into the dorms during the day.

One question that is being asked by students is, "What happens when a key is lost? It would mean that the new holder of the dorm key could gain access to every dorm." According to Chief Ayers, the keys have no markings on them that would signify that they are indeed "master keys" for the external doors, and also it is relatively inexpensive to change the keys after a certain number are lost. Ayers said that the number needed to rekey is between 10 and 20 lost keys. "The advantages of keeping the external doors locked far outweigh the disadvantages" he said.

There are a few alternatives to locking the dorms all day. One is to have a buzzer system that would enable the student to unlock the outside door from his room for a minute or so in order to let

The New Dorm locking policy was implemented in hopes of keeping undesirable "visitors" from invading Drewids' space.

someone who has buzzed his room in. Another possibility under the law is to have a doorman stationed at the main entrance to all dorms. For the present time, however, it would appear that the dual key system is the most feasible alternative.

"The New Jersey law is currently under investigation to see how it exactly applies to us," said Newman. "Beginning on Friday, February 25, all of the campus building doors will be secured at 11:00 p.m. We're not going to a 24-hour lock-up until we are clear about the law."

Photo by Laura Pedrick



Protests over "Slave Sale"

Cont. from page 1
position back to that of postponing the auction until early March. Block emphasized that the sale will have "no racial undertones." The change will mean that the event will not occur during Black History Month, and it will now be called "Rent-a-Rugger."

"We apologize for the ill feeling brought on due to this," said Block. "I sympathize with their (Hyera and Black Ministerial Caucus) views, but at this point I'm not going to change. It's our major fundraiser--without it, we're in dire straits. We'll do it, hopefully without any racial pressures. The whole thing is done in the spirit of fun, and that fact, combined with the idea of this being a tremendous fund-raiser for us, is the basic idea behind the event."

Millie Allen, a member of Hyera, still sees the basic idea as wrong. "They're still selling people. This connotes the idea of slavery, which in this country means to blacks. How can they not mean a racial slur? There is no compromise in a slave trade."

At this point, the situation seems to be in a state of limbo. Both groups want to avoid any unnecessary animosity, and have mutual compromise as a collective goal. Both clubs are presently involved in individual meetings to resolve the issue, with the Black Ministerial Caucus and Hyera planning on submitting an official statement to next week's issue of the *Acorn*.

"What I hope," concluded Newman, "is that the issue will affect the entire university campus. We need to raise people's consciousness and make them sensitive to the feelings of all individuals. We need to think before we act; we can't be resting on tradition--it's not enough."



Photo by Laura Pedrick

Cassandra McNeely, President of the Black Ministerial Caucus, confronts Jane Newman, Dean of Students, with the group's charges of institutional racism.



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SPORTS

Fencers Split, Head for Tri-Meet

THE Drew Men Fencers went 1-1 this week to bring their record to 5-3. On Monday the 14th, the Rangers trounced Yeshiva 19-8 with Ken Vega, Ming Wang, Ben Mazza, and Mike Merrill all going undefeated for the night.

Unfortunately the Duelers did not fare as well this Wednesday against Lafayette. Losing by a score of 17-10 (Drew's worst loss in two years), the Rangers could find few high points. According to Captain Mike Merrill, "It was a flat night all around, we were too relaxed." It must be remembered, however, that the Lafayette team is a strong one, favored to win the M.A.C.'s.

The Rangers must regroup for a tri-meet with Johns Hopkins and Rutgers Newark. "It could be a Drew sweep" says Merrill. "We split the meet last year and the Hopkins team which beat us is weaker."

If the Rangers can concentrate on this meet and not on the upcoming M.A.C.'s, we should see the fencers finishing with a sweep of victories.



Drew Men Fencers lung for better standings in upcoming meet with Johns Hopkins and Rutgers/Newark

Photo by Laura Pedrick

Women's Fencing

by Kara Manning

ALTHOUGH not one of its more satisfying seasons, the women's fencing team did wrap up its 1982-83 year with a respectable 4-4 record, after suffering a final loss to Stevens 13-3 last week.

Several problems plagued the women fencers, notably the resignation of last year's coach, Carroll Raver, leaving the swordswomen coachless during practice season. Raver was finally replaced in December by newcomer, Leslie Williams. Captain Brenda Wheeler, 1981-82 MVP, finished the season at 10-14, missing the Stevens match due to illness.

In addition, Drew cancellations of Caldwell, Queens, and Brooklyn matches limited the season wins, but Drew did soundly defeat Jersey City State, 8-8 (56-49), St. Peter's, 13-3, Montclair, 9-7, and Seton Hall, 11-5, with the talents of such foilers as senior Despina Prassas, sophomore Molly James, and Wheeler.

Losses were to Princeton, 5-11, Navy, 5-11, William Patterson, 3-13, and Stevens, 3-13.

Losing only two fencers to graduation this May, Prassas and Alana Ross, Wheeler looks forward to an outstanding 1983-84 season of four returning varsity and two returning junior varsity players.

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