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News Briefs

U.C. Facelift

by Steve Rogers

THOUGH most of the students by now have noticed the facelift the U.C. is going through, most are not aware that much more is yet to come. As workers hammer and rivet in completion of Phase I of the U.C. changes, plans are being made to set up picnic tables outside, re-do room #107 and, as a possible change, move the back doors by the TV lounge up closer to the pool and ping-pong tables.

"What you are seeing now is the completion of Phase I," said Steve Pahides, who serves on the U.C. board. "They just finished dropping the ceiling, and they're going to put up lattice-type partitions to create small conversation areas." Also included in Phase I changes, which began in the second semester of last year, were the conver-

sion of the old game room to a lounge, the moving of the pool tables from that lounge to beside the new TV area and the construction of a movable sound wall behind the TV.

As for Phase II, picnic tables will be set up between the building and wall near the back door so that students can socialize and eat lunch there on nice days. Renovation of room #107 will include new paint on the walls, new lighting fixtures and new sliding doors. The purpose for possibly moving the back set of doors closer to the main doors would be to make the back space a conversation and lounging area, and not a walkway. It is also for this purpose that the wooden sound wall behind the TV was built.

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Room Drawings

by Steve Rogers

PRIORITY numbers for next year's housing selection will be drawn next week in room #107 in the University Center from 7 p.m. to approximately 9:30 p.m. A completed residence application must accompany each student to the numbers drawing, and a \$300.00 deposit must be filed under the student's name in the Business Office. IOU's for the deposit are available at the University Housing Office.

The drawing will take place according to graduating class. The class of 1984 will draw on Tuesday, 1985 on Wednesday, 1986 on Thursday.

Room selection for next year will not occur until April 19, 20 21, but all IOU's must be paid by that time. If any questions should arise, the student should contact his/her R.D. or R.A. or stop by the University Housing Office on the first floor of Sycamore Cottage.

Announcement

The Women's Concerns Group and the U.C. Board have brought to Drew, Linda Singer, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Miami University in Ohio. She will present the program "A Studio of One's Own: The Question of Feminist Cinema" in H.S. 104 on Wednesday March 16 at 4:00 pm.

Her paper is a powerful indictment of our patriarchal system's treatment of women even in recent films. Question & Answers will follow. Please Attend

Amnesty Works on Freeing Drew Alumnus



Laura Pedrick

by Frank Sullivan

TARIQ Ahsan has been held, without bail in Rawaltindi Prison in Pakistan since he was arrested on November 4, 1981. He is only now being charged with conspiracy; his trial began last week. While there are many other political prisoners in Pakistan, which has been under martial law since 1977, what makes Tariq's case especially important to the members of the Drew Community is that he is a Drew Alumnus.

Tariq received his MA degree in political science in 1979. Shortly after returning to Pakistan to teach at the University of Islamabad, was arrested for having lent his motorcycle to a friend, who used the bike to distribute a pamphlet called *Democratic Pakistan*. The Pakistani government considers the literature subversive.

A branch of Amnesty International, a non-partisan human rights organization, is based here on campus, and they have been working actively to have Ahsan released. Since Ahsan's arrest, Amnesty and members of the Drew Community have written over 300 letters to the government of Pakistan urging that he be released. On Saturday, March 5, Amnesty sponsored a vigil in front of the Pakistani mission in New York City. Over 60 people from Drew, including some faculty and staff, took two buses into the City, where they were met by people from the New York Branch of Amnesty. For three hours they demonstrated, carrying signs and chanting "free Tariq!" Finally, near the end of the demonstration a delegation went over to the Mission with a petition, signed by all the demonstrators, demanding Tariq's release.

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The Acorn

A weekly student newspaper published by the students of the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University.

Food & Grog

Commentaries berating the food service and the pub have regularly appeared in the pages of this publication. The first "gripping" about the food service appears in 1928, the year of the college's founding, with the major complaint being the impoliteness of the waiters and waitresses in the dining room. Although the days of students being served their meals have long since passed, complaints about the food service have remained and, in most cases, been amplified through the years. Everyone who has ever worked for any length of time in an institutional kitchen of this type learns to expect criticism on a regular basis. Unfortunately, and all too often, improvements in this service go unnoticed, unappreciated, and in almost every case unheralded.

This semester has shown Seiler's making great improvements in the quality and the variety of the dining service here at Drew. Although there have been occasional bad meals, they are to be expected, and when the overall quality has been as good as it has been, they can be forgiven. Not only has the food been consistently good, but several new programs have added zest to the meals. The improvement in the dessert program is most notable with new "sweets" and the appealing presentation of the more traditional favorites have certainly made meals more enjoyable. In addition, the new shake machine gives students an added choice in their selection of sugar intake for the day.

This semester the pub has seen a vitality which has been lacking in recent years. Not only has it been busy on a regular basis, but regular special events enhance interest in this important social institution. This improvement is especially noteworthy in light of the ever present rumors of the pub's imminent closing. Pub manager Greg Spencer has made the Pub even more enjoyable with the frequent special nights offering reduced priced beers, door prizes and general good times. Also the quality of the bands has come a long way from the group that played a few years back with a four song repertoire which they repeated all night. The expanded selection of beers, and the fairly reasonable prices makes for good drinking, and the D.J.'s are playing a better variety of music, all in all, adding up to a good time for a good majority of those that attend.

Letters

Circle K Sponsoring Events

To the Editor:

The Drew University Circle K Club has scheduled several events that Drew students should be aware of. First, our annual Spring Blood Drive will take place this Monday, March 14, from 10:00 to 3:30 on the Pub. Be sure to allow at least 45 minutes for the entire procedure. More time may be needed if the lines get long. Our pre-registration efforts have netted over 110 names; the initial sign-up indicates that lines should be shortest

between 10:45 and 11:45, and between 1:30 and 2:30. Help will be needed manning the registration table. If you can help, please contact Bruce Robbins, Lap counters and life-guards are needed to assist.

On Saturday, March 19, we will be holding our 4th annual Swim-A-Thon, as a benefit for the Leukemia Society. The pool will be available from 10 to 3, and you may start at any time. Sponsor sheets are available at the UC desk. Several incentive prizes will be offered.

including a \$25 Gift Certificate from Hand Feats, a free hair cut from Auroras, and free sundaes from Baskin Robbins. Lap counters and life-guards are needed to assist. If you are interested in assisting in service projects such as these, please feel free to come to any of our meetings. We meet every Wednesday at 5:30 in Commons 213. Hope to see you there.

Sincerely,
Bruce Lowder
President, Drew Circle K Club

Letters

Hardin Speaks on Racism

To the Editors:

Every member of the Drew University community has reason to thank the Black Ministerial Caucus, Hyera, and all other supporting groups and individuals for their recent efforts—largely successful. I think—to sensitize us to racism on campus and in society.

I agree that virtually all institutions in our otherwise strong nation reflect a pervasive racial bias which is no less humiliating to its victims because it is inadvertent rather than intentional. (In fact, pause to consider the devastating insult of inadvertence in race relations!)

I also agree that Drew manifests this kind of subtle racism and that it is my personal responsibility, as president, to be aware of our failures and to give strong leadership in our

joint efforts to improve this situation.

We have been working seriously at the task for years, but we cannot be satisfied with our progress. Let's use our heightened sensitivity to rededicate ourselves with fresh energy and good will to making this a truly just community. This was the first item on the agenda of the fall meeting of the University Faculty and will be at the heart of our discussion at the spring meeting.

While we're working on race relations, let's also work on student-administration relations. After reading the Forum page in last week's *Acorn*, I was tempted to reply at length to those amazing letters in which recently opposed student groups and individuals made the mystically unifying

discovery of True Enemy, "spineless irresponsible silent administration," "the people of Mead Hall." Instead, I decided to add to the above four paragraphs supporting the urgent need to work for racial justice at Drew just the following paragraph whose title might be "Cut the nonsense!"

When we encounter complex problems in human relations, it is easier to create scapegoats than it is to unite in the hard work of finding solutions. "Mead Hall" is ready and eager to become an active partner for progress—but has no time to indulge further those whose true appetite is for bellicose posturing at imaginary enemies.

Sincerely,
Paul Hardin

Carmines' Coming

To the Editor:

Your interest may have been sparked by posters around campus that announce a performance by Al Carmines. Who is this person? Why will he be at Drew?

This performance will be held in Bowne Theatre on Wednesday evening, March 16, at 8:00 p.m., and is sponsored by the Intolerance Committee and several other campus groups. Al Carmines' reputation as a composer, playwright, lyricist and performer is known to anyone familiar with off-Broadway theatre. For 20 years, he was the associate minister and director of the arts program at Judson

Memorial Church in Greenwich Village. He has written he scores for over 40 off-Broadway productions and the lyrics for others, receiving several Obies (off-Broadway Awards) for his work. He was voted the best composer-lyricist for off-Broadway productions in 1972 and received the Mayor's Award for Culture and the Arts in 1979. These are only a few of his accomplishments. As a performer, he has appeared on the Today, Tonight, and the Mike Douglas Shows and has entertained in many New York City clubs.

Al Carmines' theme for our show will be the celebration of

our diversity here on campus. Through song, music, and humor, he will be taking a look at how we perceive ourselves and how we relate to each other. It will be thought-provoking and fun. And we will have a chance to meet this entertainer after the performance over refreshments in the lounge at Bowne Theatre.

This is our chance to experience a taste of "Big Apple" entertainment at Drew (and for no admission charge). Please share this evening with us.

Marie Roberts
University Chaplain
Intolerance Committee
Chairperson

DEAL Saves Seals

To the Editor:

Did you know that:

- About 180,000 of the total 300,000 Harp Seal Pups born in Canada each year are killed?
- Most pups are killed before they reach one month of age?
- When seal hunters club a pup, slit its main artery, and peel off the pelt, the whole process takes less than two minutes?
- Harp seal fur is used for products such as fur collars and cuffs, glove linings, key chains and toy stuffed seal; very little seal meat is eaten; and most carcasses are left on the ice?
- You can do things to help

stop this cruelty?

The Drew Environmental Action League will have a table set up in the UC on Friday, March 18, with more information on the Harp Seal and the Northern Pacific Fur Seal punts, as well as the current status of anti-whaling legislation. In addition, we will have letter writing materials and petitions available so that you can become active in protecting these species.

Last week's "Bottle Bill" letter-writing campaign produced over 40 letters which were sent to state legislators urging them to support the pending bill A-1753. Thanks

to all those who wrote!

Last week's Newspaper Drive brought 5,500 pounds of newspapers from the room behind the pub to the recycling center. Thanks to all who helped there, especially to Rudy for donating your time to drive the truck and unload the papers! Newspapers can be brought to the room on Sundays from 1-3:00 for bundling.

For more information on DEAL or on environmental events and issues see our bulletin board in the University Center

Alexine Keuroghlian
Peter Allison

The "Split" Decision

by Dona Serota

THE world premier of "Split", a new musical, with book by Stephen Wells, lyrics by Michael Greer and music by Nikki Stern took place at Drew Thursday March 10th. The production was directed by Assistant Professor in Theater Arts Daniel LaPenta. The play tells the tale of a love story but it's not the usual "they lived happily ever after". This time it is the other side, a musical about the times when it doesn't work out: when happily isn't forever. The cast includes Gwendolyn Couch and Brian Breault as the couple, Ann and Doug, Alan Mahony in a dual role of MC and Jordan, a friend of the couple, Julie Demarest and Mark Waldstein as a couple whose marriage goes wrong, Mary Chaker and Alan Stein as a couple who manage to hold on and Ragan Andres as Ann's mother.

The show runs approximately two hours and seeing it is two hours well spent. While the tale is sad, it is at the same time exhilarating as we see it is indeed possible to go on alone, and that the hurt does stop hurting. The dialogue is good and the songs enhance what is being said. Often they are able to make a point on their own. For example the opening number "Just Like That" points out that love is not just like that as the narrator already knows. As the play goes on we will find that it can indeed fall apart "in the snap of a finger". The opening song drew the cast into a tightly knit unit that it would remain in through out the performance. Another extremely meaningful song was "I'm Okay", in which the MC points out how the couple goes on denying that they have a problem even as their relationship crumbles. "Are We There?" was perhaps the

best song in the show as it showed the final breakup of the relationship when the two have found it impossible to even talk with one another. The staging in the song is extremely well done. Both characters look uncomfortable, awkward and alone as the fear of the situation sets in. The lyrics in these songs as in most of them, are beautiful poignant at times an humorous when they should be. There were however perhaps too many songs. There were times during the performance when I would have liked to here more dialog; a chance to see more interaction between the characters. But for the vast majority of the time the music is well written and always beautifully performed.

The acting in this musical is almost always very well done. The singing abilities of the cast were consistently excellent. The performance given by Ms. Demarest was superb. Here song "The People Across the Hall" was a high point in the show. Her intensity and the strength of the performance made her character an extremely strong one. Mah-ony's performance was another bright spot. Playing two-characters is a test of any actor's ability and Mahony pulls it off well. The use of his two characters is an interesting technique in the show. He is both involved in the action and removed from it, there by seeing both sides of the situation. He has a large number of songs to do which he manages to perform with both humor and sensitivity. Ms. Couch and Breault as the once happy couple both give stunning performances. Their roles are very large and they do extremely well with them. Their voices are beautiful and they use them to their fullest advantage. Another fine performance is given by

Waldstein. His song "Two Christmases" was one of the most beautiful in the show. He tells the story of the effect of his divorce on his child and at the same time, reveals its effects on himself.

LaPenta relies on an almost bare set with only a platform upstage, and needed items such as tables and chairs moved off and on as necessary. There is a good balance maintained on the stage with the placing of items and characters are free to create their environment around them. The set changes however were not as smooth as they might have been; more practice was needed to polish the rough spots in them. Another problem with the set changes was their frequency. There were a few very brief scenes which sometimes made the action appear somewhat choppy. But for the most part the continuity of the action was maintained. A problem in blocking came during a few of the musical numbers. Some of the characters had little movement during their songs. While on occasion this enhanced the sense of despair, sometimes it made them seem separate from their surroundings.

The lighting was for the most part well done. The wash was pleasing through out the action. On a few occasions the characters moved in and out of the light as they moved across the stage. Another problem came about during Breault's songs as there was a tendency for him to appear washed out in his light.

Overall this was a pleasant successful production. The point comes across that the author intended in a clear, entertaining manner. I highly commend the efforts of all individuals involved with the production as their efforts paid off well.

Carmines to Play in Bowne Theatre

DO you love the idea of listening to a cabaret singer in Reno Sweeneys, but hate the idea of paying a high cover charge?

Do you love the idea of seeing a wicked-witty off-Broadway musical, but hate the hassle of getting into Greenwich Village?

Do you love the idea of meeting a real celebrity but hate the scarcity of glamor and renown on the Drew campus?

You may find you can satisfy all these inclinations in Bowne Theatre on March 16. On that Wednesday evening, Al Carmines will be singing, playing, and commenting on his own favorite songs chosen from more than 40 off-Broadway musicals he has written and produced over the last twenty years.

Pundre

by George Eberhardt

Vocational kicks: A choir director get his from a line of chorus singers and an orchestra conductor gets his kicks from a chorus line of swingers. Did you know than movie directors can be reel starcastic? Daffynition: Goatee: a drink in which to put goat milk. The busiest persons are artisans who work around the clock. Some ballet dancers are just TU TU cute.

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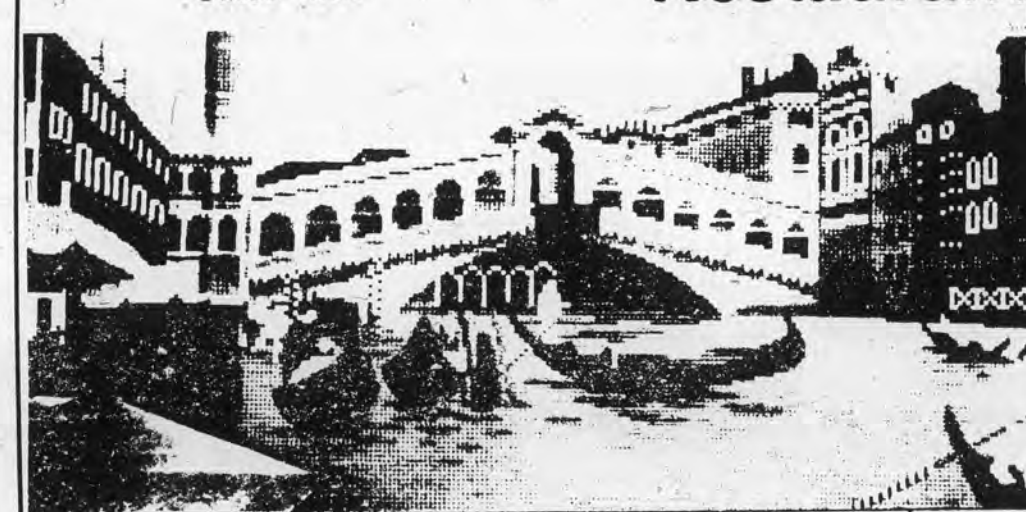
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Brussels a Success

by Jerry O'Flanagan

EVERY fall semester a group of students from Drew and other colleges meet in Brussels to participate in the Drew University semester on the European Community semester offering a study of the political, historical, and economic aspects concerning the common market countries. Being one of last semester's participants, I feel the program has many assets and offers a unique educational experience.

The program is one of the finest that Drew offers. Most professors have extensive experience in European affairs. Dr. Jerzy Lukaszewski, the current President of the College of Europe, teaches history and Dr. Louis Janz, former director of the European Office of Information in Brussels, instructs the overall political dimensions of the Common Market. Economic instruction is taught by many including an economics professor from Drew who acts as both instructor and resident director.

The course load was relaxed and did not represent much of a problem for my class. However, the course that received the most attention by all of us was the independent research project. Each student was responsible for researching and presenting a paper on an aspect of the EC (with prior consultation with one of the professors). Finding a topic and getting the vast amount of research material proved to be a challenge. The topics varied ranging from the Community's involvement in environmental protection to the need and benefits of free capital movements within the EC.

The living arrangements in Brussels were very different from ordinary dorm life. Instead of placing everyone in one building, most students were spread out (in groups of two, three, or four) in various areas throughout the city. All classes were in the Institute for European Studies at the Université Libérale de Bruxelles. Access to the school was made easy by an efficient and cheap tramway system (however, everyone was within 20-25 minutes walking distance). All of us received about \$100 for food every two weeks and were expected to take care of our own meals. This arrangement worked out very well.

Perhaps the greatest advantage to studying in Brussels was the excellent opportunity for travel. The program was quite accommodating in this respect. Classes were usually held only four days a week and an eleven day vacation occurred during November. The program also sponsors field trips. Last semester we went to Strausburg and Luxembourg and spent a week in Berlin.

Going to Berlin was especially exciting for the group. It provided an opportunity to see East Berlin and view a communist society. It also allowed us to experience many of the cultural, historical, and political elements associated with both East and West Berlin.

Jerry O'Flanagan was a Brussels Semester participant in the Fall of 1982.

Drew Rugby Club & Friends
Announces

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Place: The Pub

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Plans to Remodel Athletic Facilities

by Joanna D'Asaro

PICTURE yourself standing at the edge of Young's Field and gazing out over the expanse—but wait! Where is the water soaked field? Where are the crowded tennis courts? There has been a metamorphosis! The familiar area has been replaced by a complex of new outdoor facilities.

Such a sight will greet Drew students in the near future in accordance with plans to renovate the outdoor athletic area. Richard Szlasa, Director of Physical Education, stated that some of the changes proposed include an all weather field with lights and fencing, additional tennis courts, outdoor basketball courts, a softball field, a new

baseball field which is separate from the existing soccer field, and field space for general recreation. Mr. Szlasa was hopeful that the plans will be finalized by this summer, with construction of one of the items starting at that time.

Remodeling the outdoor facilities is a proposal which has been on the agenda for several years now. Mr. Szlasa pointed out that the idea has had a "history of planning". Yearly reports have been drawn up on the athletic needs of the University and a poll, for student input, is also in this issue of the *Acorn*. In 1977 an architectural firm studied how Drew's outdoor space could be best utilized. The findings of the space usage program were published as the J. Robert Hillier Report. Student

wants of past and present have also been examined. This year four hundred students were sent questionnaires regarding what new sport facilities they felt were essential. Soon the faculty will be polled in a similar manner. The director concluded that by using the information gathered over a period of years, Drew will be able to provide for existing athletic demands, as well as for possible needs twenty years from now.

Now that plans for outdoor reconstruction are underway, what about new indoor facilities? Mr. Szlasa replied that at this time there were no plans for a new building. This spring, however, an architect will be hired to design a layout for the proposal.

"Men of Steel" Take Intramural Basketball

by Ron Fischetti

THE Men of Steel are the 1983 Intramural Basketball champions. "Steel" edged the "Sixers" 40-38 in the finals on Monday Night, for the title.

The game, which drew a surprisingly sizable and enthusiastic crowd, was highly contested throughout. "Steel" broke out on top early in the first half, thanks to key baskets from Ed Campo and Kevin Alexander. "Steel" maintained their advantage with a 29-18 lead at halftime.

"The Men of Steel" increased their lead to 35-22 about midway through the second half. Just when it looked like a runaway, "steel" hit a scoring drought. Yet the "Sixers" were far from finished as

they closed the gap to 37-34 with 1:39 remaining. Lou Fusaro scored a bankshot to make it 38-36, with only 45 seconds remaining. These final minutes of the game were marred by fouls and constant whistles. Everett Parsons converted one free throw to increase the advantage to 39-36 with 30 seconds left. Alexander iced his team's victory with a free throw, giving "the Men of Steel" a 40-36 with just seconds remaining. Calvin Howard scored on a lay-up for the "sixers" at the buzzer for the 40-38 final.

Leading scorers for "the Men of Steel" were: Alexander (17 points), Troy Hawkins (8), Campo (7), and John Christian (5). The "Sixers" were

paced by Howard (18), Fusaro (15), and Larry Ackerman (5).

"The Men of Steel" trounced the "Celtics" 90-49 in the semi-finals. Alexander exploded for 48 points while teammate Campo had 20. It should be mentioned that the "Celtics" had to play with only four men, Tom Brayton (18), and Al Koski (13) were the lead Celtic scorers.

Meanwhile, the "Sixers" edged the "Knicks" 49-47 in their semi-final contest. Leading scorers for the victors were Fusaro (18), Howard (13), and Ackerman (11). Pacing the "Knicks" offense were Jim Cogelski (19), Brian Carney (15), and Joe Genovese (8).

Drew Pentathlon

Sunday April 17

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SPORTS

Rugby Team Raises Funds

THE first Miracle took place at 9:00 am Saturday morning, when four ruggers arrived at the Tilghman House parking lot. Never before in the annals of Drew Rugby had such an event occurred. Bruiser, squinting to protect his unaccustomed eyes from the early morning light, remarked, "Jesus Ralphie, Neil, what the hell is that strange orange glow to the east?" The three men looked quiaically at each other. Bobby C, a scientist by training, observed that it could be the sun. The three others laughed at his suggestion, maintaining that it was stupid because none of them had ever see the sun that low to the ground before.

Gradually, other members arrived complaining of ailments ranging from acute hangovers to various unmentionable sicknesses. Cars came through at a pace that kept lads washing and wiping all day. The pace was so furious that it took the team four hours to finish a keg (the second Miracle). By 4:00 pm, the net profit was \$375. Needless to say, all proceeds will be denoted to charity. This year's recipient is MLD Research. This organization has taken great steps towards making undergraduate life at Drew bearable. Club officers agreed that without this institution, many Drew students would be forced to use more costly and hazardous methods of cure.



Laura Pedrick

The car wash was only one in a series of fundraisers planned by the club. Future events include the Celler Saloon and a Talent Show in the Pub (see this week's advertisement for details). DRFC would like to thank all those who helped make the car wash a success.

Recently Drew Rugby decided to upgrade its onfield level of play. This season they face such Division I powerhouses as Rutgers, Iona and West Point. In light of this competition, members decided to enlist the services of a coach. After receiving hundreds of resumes, the team chose Bill 'Turk' Turkowski (the third Miracle). Turk, hand-picked by Captian Steve Thompson, a.k.a. Loader, has retired from a playing career spanning sixteen years. He began playing in 1965 as a freshman at Rutgers, and went to play on the Canadian Championship team founded the Old Scarlet and Neshanic Rugby Clubs and served as the player-coach for both the Union and Princeton teams. Those wishing to see the fruits of his labors are invited to attend the season-opener against Rutgers on Saturday March 12 at 1:00 pm.

Awards:

Bird Free— All ruggers who didn't show on Saturday.

Above and Beyond the Call— Black Market Tom, for supplying us with the necessary implements of destruction, including two gallons of paint-removing detergent.

Sports Facilities Poll

The University Athletic Board is in the process of planning new athletic facilities (both indoor and outdoor) for future construction. These plans are being made now so that a minimum of time will be lost once the go ahead for construction is given. Since these facilities are to serve the student body of the entire University, your input would be of great help. If you want something included, now is your opportunity to say so.

List (in order of preference) the top five things you would like to see in the new facility:

INDOOR

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

OUTDOOR

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Check what sports you would like to see added at Drew:

1. Competitive Swimming _____
2. Competitive Volleyball _____
3. Interscholastic Golf _____
4. Varsity Women's Softball _____
5. Other _____

Are there any sports you think should be dropped?

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