



Elections Monday  
Remember to Vote

# The Acorn

Drew University  
Volume LIV. No. 16

Madison, NJ 07940  
March 18, 1983



# News Briefs

## Summer Computer Camp

by Benjamin Meyers

**T**HIS summer, Drew University and the North Jersey Computer Academy will co-sponsor a computer day camp. The which will be held here on campus is for youngsters between the ages 10 and 17. Novices and experts alike are invited. Instruction will be tailored to each child's knowledge and ability.

There will be four one-week sessions the first beginning on June 27. The camp day will include four hours of micro-computer instruction, free

time on the computers, recreational activities, and lunch. Each session costs \$185.

The camp will be directed by Drew Professor Alan Candiotti and Professor Joseph S. Weisberg of Jersey City State College. Registration is underway now and enrollment is limited to fifty students per session. More information and applications are available through Bonnie Hayes in Brothers College room 110 (ext. 438).

## Orientation Committee 1982-83

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Mary Ellen Porcelli  
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Congratulations to everyone!  
Eric Carrara and Pam Housley (Co-Chairpersons)

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Spring Break is the ideal time to plan and interview for a Summer '83 field work project.

Remember—your field work project does not have to be in your major and can be done during the summer in any state.

If you are interested in discussing field work opportunities, please see Marsha in the Field Work Office, UC, 101

## The Acorn

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Entertainment editors

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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.

## University Policy On Food Fights

*Editors Note: The following is an official memo from William Craven, University Business Manager, concerning the University's policy on food fights in the commons.*

The purpose of this notice is to publicize the University's policy concerning food fights in the Commons. Disruptions of this type will not be tolerated. First offenders will be suspended from using any campus dining facility for one week. Second offenders will not be allowed to use the dining facilities for the balance of the semester. In either event, there will be no refund of board charges.

Food fights, in addition to being silly are extremely dangerous. The only thing accomplished is endangering your classmates, wasting food, and causing extra work for the maintenance crews that clean up your mess.

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*Editors' Note: In the March fourth issue of The Acorn, pictures for the Dance Marathon photo essay were also taken by Joann Boscarino. Our apologies.*

## Guatemalan Calls For End To Military Aid

by David M. Reis

**"R**EAGAN'S trying to push for \$130 million to keep up the killing. It is time to stop." The words came slowly, in broken English. The voice was Cesar Maya's, the speaker on Guatemala sponsored by the Academic Forum last Monday night at the University Center.

From the rostrum, Maya argued that the Reagan administration is misrepresenting events in Guatemala, his native country.

In Reagan's words, the Guatemalan government has been "getting a bum rap". The United States claims that the guerrillas in the countryside are Marxists supported by Cuban and Soviet arms, and that the government of Rios Montt needs increased American support.

But Cesar Maya has another side of the story to tell, one not often told because of the present press censorship in Guatemala. "Rios Montt promised to finish with the massacres; but just the other day 50 people got killed in a little town . . . He has killed more than 6,000 people", Maya said. Guatemalan working class and Indian people are either organizing resistance or become refugees as they flee from the slaughter.

Maya described the Rios Montt dictatorship as "brutal" and non-democratic. "They kill the children because they say they will be guerrillas later on. They take the babies from inside the pregnant women and stuff their husband's heads inside." Maya said that "If I was telling this in Guatemala

you would see me in the newspaper tomorrow, but maybe dead."

Maya says that he himself is not a guerrilla, but he supports their efforts "because they have nothing left but to fight." According to him, Rios Montt has promised many reforms but has never carried them out. Maya is a member of The Committee In Solidarity With The Guatemalan People, a New York-based group. People in the organization maintain informal contact with the Guatemala Revolutionary Unity, a united guerrilla front.

"We want the American people to know that . . . we have the right to be free, the right to self-determination, to self-government," Maya said. "We know there are a lot of problems" he said. " . . . the country needs reorganization." He claimed that the guerrilla movement has broad-based support from the country's large Indian population and the working classes, and believes that this would prevent the guerrillas from forming a new dictatorship if Rios Montt were to be overthrown.

The Reagan administration claims that the Guatemalan guerrillas obtain their weapons from the Cubans and the Soviets. Maya says "At this moment there are no guns from Cuba or Russia. There are Israeli and American guns (on both sides). I have lived there most of my life and have seen no Cuban or Soviet advisors.

Maya responds to the U.S. government charges

by claiming that "most funds are gained from kidnapping the rich people. It is the only way." The guerrillas seize guns from the government troops, which Maya claims "stay home in their barracks because they have too many losses. I have read that also the guerrillas get their arms in the black market."

He stresses that "the problem (the unrest) is indigenous. But the U.S. government is trying to link it to the East-West conflict. Rios Montt says there is an 'emergency', but he is doing the same thing Somoza did in Nicaragua."

Maya described Rios Montt as a dictator using tired and hollow claims about Communism in an attempt to keep his country at bay. "He says he is speaking in the name of God, and Reagan says the same thing. For 25 years we have listened to the same song about the Communists." He observes that there are two kinds of democracy in Guatemala: . . . Rios Montt's — and the people of Guatemala's. The speaker thus linked Reagan's ideology, the American history of economic and political domination in Central America, and Rios Montt's government.

Approximately 60 people heard Maya speak. The Academic Forum has scheduled a series of other forums on Central America for this spring. On April 12th a forum will focus on El Salvador, and on April 26th, there will be a film and speaker on Nicaragua.

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New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean, shown here leaving Bowne Theatre, spoke at the Drew Campus last Monday, March 14 in order to commemorate the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival for work in theatre production. Governor Kean praised Shakespeare, saying that he affects us all, and had high words for the upcoming Shakespeare Festival season. After his speech in Bowne Theatre, Governor Kean was swept off in an awaiting limousine to reception in Mead Hall.



# The Acorn

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

## The Tortoise And — ?

Two weeks ago, an editorial appeared in *The Acorn* which commented on the lack of involvement in the university demonstrated by students; furthermore this editorial introduced a new terminology to describe the absolute lack of anything even vaguely resembling enthusiasm: "Student Autism." Several examples of this phenomenon were cited, yet were we to rewrite this editorial today, we would have an even better and more powerful example to add to the list: the pitifully poor turnout of candidates for the upcoming student elections.

Were these elections not of such a serious nature, we on the *Acorn* might well commend ourselves on being so astute in the detection of a campus wide trend. Yet the present situation does not leave us with that feeling, rather it is will a feeling of some remorse that we are forced to report on a set of elections in which three extremely important positions are uncontested, and a fourth has no candidates in the race at all.

The central danger of an uncontested election is not so much that it deprives the voters of a choice, nor that it goes against the central precepts of a democratic society, but rather that any candidate who gains office as a result of an election of this type runs the risk of losing not only the respect of his/her constituency, but also, and more importantly, the respect of any individuals or groups with which the official has to deal effectively in order to successfully fulfill the terms of the office. In the case of SGA Presidency, this afore mentioned obstacle could be particularly damaging.

In order to be an effective leader, the individual in the office of SGA President must have not only the backing of the student body, but must also have a strong rapport with the administration, and must be undeniably the spokesperson of the college students. Even though Mr. Levine and his running mate, Mr. Glazer, have the background, experience, enthusiasm, and perseverance to be excellent student leaders, it seems unfortunate that their positions as SGA President and Vice President could be weakened by their being elected as if by virtue of lack of opposition. Based on experience with the achievements of this year's senate, Msrs. Levine and Glazer appear to be the candidates of the highest caliber, and are individuals possessing the drive necessary to accomplish a great many improvements in the university; yet it is unfortunate that they are being deprived of the added credibility invariably associated with being the victors in a heatedly contested election.

The second uncontested election is in an area which in many cases has a greater direct impact on the lives of a large proportion of the student body. The position in question is that of Social Committee Chairperson. Although Mr. Sheridan's credentials for the position are not under review herein, the position of Social Committee Chairman is one which traditionally attracted a diverse spectrum of candidates offering the campus a choice of not merely individuals, but the type and style of social activities they would like to have for the following year. Even in this most central arena of student involvement, eg. "Partying", the psychotrauma of autism has reached new lows in utter disinterest.

The quintessential example of autistic behavior on the part of an entire populace is evidenced by the complete dearth of candidates for the position of E.C.A.B. Member-at-Large. For those readers who have not as of yet been made aware of the realities of the situation, the E.C.A.B. is the single most powerful organization having a majority of student members on this campus. With that information foremost in one's mind, it seems ludicrous that one of the two freely elected positions on that board has not so much as one single candidate on the ballot for Monday's election. This situation could stem from the fact that until this year, the E.C.A.B. elected positions were filled from one pool of candidates with the candidate having the highest number of votes being named chairman, and the next highest, Member-at-Large. This year the election format was changed, and rightly so, to separate elections for two positions which differ greatly in both power and the time commitment involved. The extreme danger in this situation is that the position of E.C.A.B. Member-at-Large is now open to any one who generates even a handful of write-in votes. Considering the nature of the position, a more dependable method of selection would be desirable.

With the polls opening at 9 a.m. Monday, there is little or no time in which to organize an effective write-in campaign, and even if the time were ample, where would these candidates come from, considering the paucity of interest demonstrated so far? The problem does not seem to stem from the structure of the student government itself, rather the elections serve as just one more example of the complete lack of enthusiasm generated by just about everything on this campus. A large proportion of the students enrolled at this university do not seem to care about anything which does not directly effect their supply of oxygen or even more importantly their precious GPA's. This situation is neither healthy, nor is it going to promote the kind of intellectual and social growth stimulated by the extracurricular involvements which are traditionally associated with a college education. While the lack of interest in elected positions of student government for next year is lamentable, it is only one highly visible element in a larger and potentially far more injurious trend. The lack of general involvement in extracurricular activities has been a problem for a great many years; however, the current student body is particularly disinterested.

The point is not worthy of further enumeration, and elaboration by way of additional examples would be little more than a waste of time and space. The individuals who most need chastisement concerning their lack of enthusiasm most likely do not even read the newspaper, and even if they do, they certainly do not read the editorial page. In other words, this entire editorial falls on the literary equivalent of deaf ears. If the seemingly quixotic quest for more student involvement in the university has indeed been waged in vain, then so be it, but at least it has been said, and my conscience is clear.

## Letters

### Steps Towards a Wet Campus

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, March 15th, I submitted to Dean Newman's office a petition of over 400 signatures to show student support of a bill presently before the New Jersey State Assembly which would lower the drinking age to 19 on college campuses. The petition asks the Administration to "take whatever actions it can to help secure the passage of this bill". Because this statement is somewhat vague, I would like to recommend an action for the Administration to take.

The Administration's first step should be to convey our message of support for he bill

directly to the state legislature. While working to defeat the raising of the drinking age, I discovered that our representatives will not seriously consider the opinions of students who live in states and towns other than Madison, New Jersey. The University Administration, will have two major problems: first, the continued decline of student morale caused by the loss of a permanent social drinking place; second, the concern that Theological and Graduate students, upper-classmen, and under-classmen, with fake ID's, will leave the campus on wet-

kends in search of a substitute to the Pub. By leaving campus, they will clearly undermine the purpose of raising the drinking age, which was to keep drunk drivers off the road, and to decrease the number of college students who attend bars in the community.

By supporting this legislation, the Administration and members of the college community (Madison), can keep drinking on the campus, and off the roads.

Sincerely,  
Robert L. Duffy Jr.  
Freshmen Class Senator

### Kurtz Declares ECAB Candidacy

Dear Students:

Hello! My name is Adam Kurtz and I would like to, at this time, announce my candidacy for the position of E.C.A.B. chairman for the upcoming year. As many of you already know, a well-run and organized E.C.A.B. is vital to the many clubs and extracurricular activities here at Drew. As chairman I, Adam Kurtz, will concern myself with running an efficient and effective E.C.A.B. My two years sitting

on the University Center Board has given me the experience to make an effective chairman. The UC Board and E.C.A.B. have very similar structures and many similar functions. This experience, gained from the UC Board, certainly makes me the most qualified candidate for E.C.A.B. chairman.

Chairman of E.C.A.B. is not a position to be taken lightly and requires alot of time and effort. A successful chairman must be willing to

put a great deal of time and effort into the position. My 100% dedication to fulfilling the many requirements of E.C.A.B. is just one more qualification which will make me the most effective chairman.

I would like to thank you for taking the time to read this letter and urge you to vote for dedicated and experienced Adam Kurtz for E.C.A.B. chairman.

Thank you,  
Adam Kurtz

### Listener Opposes D.J.'s Dismissal

To the Editor:

I was greatly upset this last week when I discovered that my favorite DJ on Drew's radio station, WMNJ, had been dismissed. After some inquiry I was told that her program of hardcore punk had offended some listeners. In response, I would like to say that Liz Dalberth had the most original and socially relevant show since "The Combat Zone" (a weekly WMNJ hardcore show that attracted over 200

followers in Chatham, Madison and the Drew Community).

Is WMNJ becoming commercialized? Although there are many shows that play music not heard on professional radio, the emphasis is obviously on the top 40 of the past and present. Who is running the station, Casey Kasum? Small college FM radio should appeal to all audiences and not restrict itself to pleasing the general masses. Why else would people listen to a sta-

tion that is hard to tune to on the dial?

I know of at least two petitions for Liz going around in town and on campus. It doesn't matter if you like hardcore or not, the issue is freedom of speech and choice. If you don't want to see a decent radio station restricted and censored, speak up and fight for your right to listen to your favorite musical alternative.

Jon Moira  
(Chatham)

### Rosenzweig Declares Candidacy

To the Editors:

At this time, I, Melanie Rosenzweig would like to present to the Drew Community my platform as a candidate for the position of Student Concerns Committee.

The Student Concerns Committee is one of the most important committees on campus. This committee allows us to have direct access to the administration. Hence, through the S.C.C., the administration becomes aware of the students' feelings on issues that directly affect our lives at Drew.

**Enforce Safety on Campus.** I have been informed that the escort service should be starting again. This is definitely a step in the right direction, and welcomed among the female students here at Drew. I will push for and help work towards an accomplished and well-running escort service.

**Food Service.** Everyone knows that there can be a

great deal done to improve the food service in the Commons. I, as a member of the S.C.C. will work with Seiler's to make meal times in the Commons more pleasant.

**Academic Policies.** Someone should be working on a way to keep the library open more hours. I would like to propose a new schedule for the hours the library should be opened, to ensure adequate studying time for all Drew students, even if it means removing funds from another area.

**Campus Entertainment.** At the same time, college should not be all work. For the students that finish their schoolwork, there should be a place on campus where they could go to enjoy themselves. I would like to help the S.G.A. seeing to it that the pub be opened to all students, disregarding their ages.

**Commuters' Participation.** I want to see to it that the commuters become more a part of the Drew community. One of the ways in which this might be accomplished, is to allow them to have pass keys to all of the dorms on campus, a privilege that resident students now have.

**Newsletters.** I would like to have published weekly newsletter after each Student Concerns Committee meeting to inform the students exactly what goes on at these meetings. If changes are to be made and problems are to be solved, I feel the entire campus should be made aware of them.

I would like to thank you all for taking the time out to read and consider all of the issues I stated here before voting on March 21st.

Thanks again  
Sincerely,  
Melanie Rosenzweig

# Commentary

## Radio, The FCC, and Censorship

by Robert Schnell and Marti Reppetto

OVER the years commercial radio has been dominated by ratings, formulas and profit motives and therefore appeals to the widest audience possible—the lowest common denominator. Because no college radio station can compete with commercial stations in terms of technical quality, its strength has always been in the fact

that it presented programming that appealed to more specialized audiences, that is music that can't be heard anywhere else. This week Drew University's WMNJ undermined this principle with the expulsion of one DJ (and warnings to others) who plays a type of music which is considered offensive to many people—hardcore punk. This is the first time in recent memory that anyone has been thrown off the air for playing a specific form of music.

The reason that this music is considered offensive is due to the fact that some of the songs contain so called "foul" language. The new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Mark S. Fowler, has instituted more liberal policies concerning what can be played on non-commercial stations. The rules however are very ambiguous and perhaps a station could still lose its license in some extreme cases. However the FCC does not have the "iron fist" control that it once had. Bill Silva, a member of the FCC, in a recent interview stated that it is up to the university which owns the station and the listening audience to decide what can be termed offensive. He used the example of George Carlin's "Seven Dirty Words" skit. Mr. Silva explained that children could be listening to the broadcast, and this would have an adverse effect on them. However, children are more likely to be watching "R-rated" movies on HBO after dark; and as for the adults who registered complaints, they should have the discretion to turn the radio off or change the station if they are offended.

It would seem, though, that people have a difficult time dealing with songs not on the "top 40" or "classics" list. The listening public also seems to have a grand distaste for socially related songs that take a sarcastic view of their conservative way of life. Hence, complaints come in from scared-folks who see anything different as being deviant. However, for every protest that was received, there were at least two favorable comments on the shows in question.

Should WMNJ be part of a control process, an organization based on censorship? Is this the radio station of an open-minded college campus, or the trained pet of an out-dated, unnecessary and entirely superfluous elitist and oligarchic institution? Music is one of the only ways in which new ideas get disseminated in the modern world; and it is within this sphere that the real battles for minds are being fought. Without a doubt, society needs some ideals, symbols, and goals. Where will they come from if all of the new alternatives are stifled by the conservatives in control?

College radio should give students the chance to

play what they want, so long as it appeals to some audience, no matter how small. Station like WNYU and WFNU offer alternatives like hardcore punk to much larger audiences than that of WMNJ's tiny radius of transmission. Radio stations that censor their DJ's to keep people quiet and obedient don't offer an alternative, they offer mass-produced music for mass-produced minds. Is this what you want on your campus?

Editor's Note:

The following are excerpts from an FCC Bulletin outlining the newest rules and regulations concerning obscenity.

"The legal test is whether their were uttered 'words importing an imprecation of divine vengeance or implying divine condemnation, so used as to constitute a public nuisance.' Complaints of such language unaccompanied by evidence of this intention do not normally furnish a basis for Commission action since persons using such expressions seldom intend to be taken literally."

"The commission stated that such language can be broadcast when the number of children is at a minimum, if sufficient warnings are given and if, in the context used, the language has serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

"The courts have held in many cases that material that may be offensive to some people is not necessarily obscene as a matter of law. The United States Supreme Court adopted the present standard for determining whether a particular printed work is obscene in the case of Miller v. California (June 21, 1973). That standard is '(a) whether the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest; (b) whether the work depicts or describes in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law; and (c) whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.' Note that all three elements must be present for material to be found 'obscene' under legal standards."

"Since the Commission may not censor program matter and acts only when a specific law or regulation appears to have been violated, it has consistently recommended that concerned persons direct their comments—preferably in writing—on programming they consider objectionable to the stations and networks involved. In this way broadcasters may become better informed about the reactions and opinions of their audiences."

## Letters

### Schneller: ECAB Candidacy

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for E.C.A.B. Chairperson. I feel I am qualified for this position for a variety of reasons.

First, I am presently the Division A Student representative on the Budget and Programming Committee, which is responsible for drawing up the entire college budget. I thus have been intimately involved in the budgetary process, and this experience will be very valuable to E.C.A.B.

Second, I have been very active in other extracurricular activities in my three years at Drew. Besides Budget and Programming, I am the Secretary of the Executive Board for WMNJ and a former disc jockey. I have been an active member of the Orientation Committee. Some of my other

activities have included Amnesty International, Young Democrats, Spanish Club, and intramural softball and football. Thus, besides my active involvement in campus life, I have also had positions of leadership and always shown my ability to handle responsibilities.

Third, I recognize the importance of the E.C.A.B. in campus affairs. I shall work extremely hard to represent as fairly as possible all campus interests.

In short, I feel I am the better candidate for E.C.A.B. Chairperson. I have the experience and interest, as well as the necessary understanding of the responsibilities, to do the best possible job.

Thank you.  
Doug Schneller  
Class of 1984

### Better Food . . . Where?

To The Editors:

Was your editorial about the food service supposed to be serious? I have not noticed any wonderful improvements in Seiler's performance. As a matter of fact, I have been leaving more and more meals feeling pangs of hunger.

It was nice of Seiler's to show such concern over our sugar consumption. However, since I am concerned with the

quality of the food that I consume and not the caloric quantity, a change in desserts and the addition of a milkshake machine do not impress me.

After seven semesters of miserable food service I do not expect a miraculous change. But, please, do not condone poor service.

Sincerely,  
Steve Steinberg

### Silver Survey Success

To The Editors:

On behalf of the Orientation Committee, we would like to express our thanks to all of the Drew community who participated in the Silver Preference survey held on March 1 in the University Center. The survey was used as a fundraiser by the Orientation Committee, and by 3:00 pm the committee had raised a total of \$219. We were especially pleased with the turnout,

and a special thanks to goes out to those faculty, staff, and students who showed their support of the Orientation Program.

We would also like to thank those people who contributed \$1 to our fundraising efforts, even though they could not attend the survey. Thank you again!!

Eric Carrara, Co-Chairperson  
Pam Housley, Co-Chairperson  
Shawn Rozett, Advisor

Applications are now available for Editorial Positions on next year's Acorn.

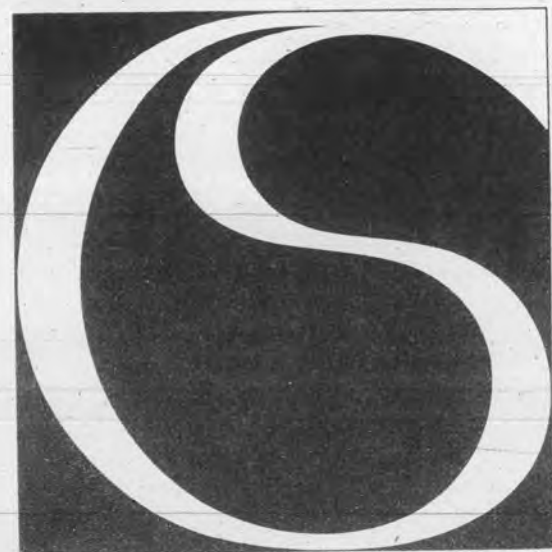
Applications can be picked up in the Acorn office afternoons and evenings, and are due no later than April 15. Any student enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts is welcome to apply, but journalism experience is encouraged.

The Editors



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Colonial Symphony Plays in Madison



by Robert Perlstein

WHO said the arts are dead in Morris county? Wednesday evening the Colonial Symphony conducted by Paul Zukofsky performed for almost a "full house" at the Madison Junior High School Auditorium. The program included works by Joseph Haydn, William Schuman, E.A. MacDowell and Franz Schubert.

The performance began with Haydn's Symphony no. 94 "Surprise". The "Surprise", which occurs in the second movement, is a loud chord sounded by the whole orchestra. It is reinforced by the percussion section (kettle drums) and then followed by a dramatic pause in the second movement. Mr. Zukofsky directed the orchestra with precision. The "Surprise" of this piece is often a difficult passage to "carry off" convincingly. It requires accuracy in timing and dynamics of the entire orchestra. The piece was well performed and a fine opening choice.

After a brief but annoying shuffle of the stage arrangement to make room for the soloist, the orchestra was ready to feature Joel Krosnick, cellist. He opened with a piece by William Schuman: A Song of Orpheus. The piece was written in 1960, and commissioned for the cellist Leonard Rose. The work began with a lyrical cello solo after which, the strings and the winds quietly joined in. The piece allowed the soloist to display technical and musical ability. Mr. Krosnick made fine work of the cello parts. He not only made the music sound free and lyrical, he complemented the orchestra beautifully.

A short intermission followed, and Joel once again returned to perform Romance Op. 35 by E.A. MacDowell. This piece required that the soloist perform with perfection. For one, it is very short

and two, there is only one dramatic episode at which point the cello leads back to the romantic mood of the opening. The soloist must quickly establish his competence and ability, for there is perhaps five minutes in which to 'reach' the listeners before the piece ends. Joel Krosnick handled the cello part rather well, although at times he seemed a bit hurried. His performance easily brought forth the romantic melancholy mood of the piece.

The evening ended with Schubert's Symphony No. 2 in B-flat. Although the orchestra performed the work with competence and ease, they did not radiate the same precision as was done with the Haydn. This could have been part of the conductor's interpretation, since much of the imprecision seemed to occur in the fourth movement.

Yes, there is culture in Madison. One just has to know where to find it. In all it was an evening well spent.

### Cafe Des Artistes

*The student-run coffeehouse at The French House. Open to the Public.*

- Free, live entertainment
- No cover charge
- All items priced less than \$1.00
- Proceeds go to the French Students Association
- Held bi-weekly

*The next coffeehouse will be held on April 8th.*

### Printing Factory Spring Cleaning Sale

Stationery, Printed Forms, Blank Paper, Office and School Supplies.

Items consist of overstock, discontinueds and over-runs — everything priced well below retail and many items below wholesale, for example:

Pkg. of 200 sheets of loose leaf filler paper \$1.00 ea.

Blank white 8 1/2 x 11 pads of 100 sheets each. \$3.00

Bic pens red, blue, black, medium and fine 5 for \$1.00 box of 12 \$2.00

Letter size file folders 25 for \$1.00

All items are new and of first quality.

Similar savings on pencils, markers, paper clips, blank paper, pads, notebooks, note paper, envelopes, binders, graph paper, plastic folders and report covers, post binders, accounting and ledger forms and pads, binder tabs, writing tablets, small file cabinets (3x5 & 4x6), desk organizers, letter bins and baskets, and much more.

**ONE DAY ONLY**  
Saturday, March 19th  
9 to 4

No early birds —  
Cash only.  
Don't miss out —  
you will never see a sale like this again!

**18 Okner Parkway**  
(off Route 10 near Kaufman Carpets)  
Livingston, NJ

## Punography



It is rumored that there are big and little screws on campus—No matter what size they are, we can drive them.

## A New Sound at Drew

by Robert Perlstein

MUSIC flowed into the world of Drew University Monday night. Elaine Comporene who is a Prudential Affiliate Artist brought the sounds and workings of the harpsichord to a small attentive audience. The performance lasted for approximately an hour. Perhaps instead of a performance, the session could as the program suggested, be called an "informance". Instead of playing music for an hour, Comporene brought a musical world to the audience— one that many probably never knew existed. Not only did she discuss the music she was about to play, Comporene 'shared' the harpsichord with the audience. She demonstrated its capabilities and its sonorities. This lent a very enjoyable atmosphere to the performance (or informance rather?). Many times solo performances are filled with tension and unrest, in that the soloist seems to be 'on display'



rather than 'displaying'. By speaking with the audience and even asking for questions she gave the atmosphere a relaxed and intimate feeling.

The music? Well, it spoke for itself. Elaine played music from the 16th through the 20th Centuries. She played the music of Scarlatti, J.S. Bach and even Scott Joplin. Elaine made the harpsichord sound as at home with Scott Joplin as with Scarlatti.

According to the program, Elaine Comporene traveled to Vienna to study at the Akademie der Music as a Fulbright Scholar, and in 1970 she made her New York recital debut as a Concert Artists Guild Winner. She has played at the Metropolitan Museum, at Abraham Goodman House and at New York's Symphony Space. In 1979 she made her solo debut at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall.

Perhaps the only short coming of the evening was the length of the performance. She played only five pieces which together lasted maybe 30 minutes. When she ended the performance, it almost seemed like an intermission. Elaine could have played longer, no one would have walked out.



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This red & white T-shirt, for men and women, is made of 50% combed cotton and 50% polyester, styled with three athletic stripes on the raglan sleeves. Please send a check or money order for \$4.95 per T-shirt (no cash, please) to:  
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### Hey D'ere Start De Break Right!

Come to the Pub  
Thursday March 24

Hear

### Jr. Smoots & the Disturbers

Specially Reduced Prices on  
All Beverages

**PARTY PARTY PARTY PARTY**

The Acorn would like to extend our best wishes on a speedy recovery to Joe Kryz. "We miss you Joe, get well soon."

The Staff

### \* Films to be Shown \*

*Images of a Dictatorship*  
(in Guatemala)

&

a video on the *Violation of Human Rights in Guatemala*

(Total running time approx. 75 minutes)  
Monday, March 21, in the MRC room 28,  
7:30 pm.



## N.J. Board Outlines Academic Integrity

*Editors' Note: The following is a statement offered by Chancellor Hollander and the N.J. Board of Higher Education, concerning Academic Integrity.*

1. Honest inquiry in the search for truth and understanding is the common purpose of faculty and students; it entails the courage to present and the tolerance to entertain divergent views where intellectual differences exist.
2. Provision of an environment conducive to learning is the primary function of all administrators, faculty, and staff members and the responsibility of trustees.
3. Responsible teaching demands faithful attendance at assigned classes and accessibility to students outside classes; respect for the personal dignity and worth of each individual student

without prejudice; the determination to uphold rigorous curricular standards; the practice of honesty in defining and impartiality in applying grading standards that reward excellence, identifying failure as distinct from mediocrity, and assure the integrity of academic credits; the willingness to undertake measures to prevent student cheating and to impose penalties whenever cheating occurs; and adherence to high standards of personal behavior as a contribution to the ethical tone of the campus.

4. Honest pursuit of research and scholarship by faculty and students demands attribution of credit to all individuals who participated in the conduct or contributed to the completion of a project, paper, publication, or experiment; citation of the

specific source of all information, ideas, and quotations not original to the author; and respect for truth in reporting experimental findings or the results of scholarly inquiry.

5. The proper fulfillment of academic requirements demands the presentation of such homework assignments, term papers, examination papers, or other evidences of effort as are solely the fruits of a student's own work; the practice of fairness in competing with peers through recognition of others' equal right to gain access to information and materials, through respect for common facilities and equipment, and through adherence to rules governing their use.
6. Responsible administrative oversight requires equity in recruitment, hiring, and admissions practices; attention to the educational needs of all students admitted, including provision of remedial programs where necessary; fairness in procedures governing promotion and tenure decisions; supervision of faculty members' outside employment to prevent conflicts of interest or responsibility; insistence on accuracy and truthfulness in all materials and presentations describing the institution; formulation and periodic dissemination of an institutional code of academic ethics; encouragement of adherence to the principles of the code by frequent publication of penalties for violations and their firm application when infractions occur; and creation of a campus climate of ethical behavior through the exemplary conduct of administrative functions in dealing with students, faculty, staff, and the public.
7. The exercise of trusteeship demands that governing boards resist all attempts by external agencies or persons to exert inappropriate pressure on colleges or universities, and that they publicly embrace the principles of academic integrity, carefully monitor institutional efforts to nurture ethical conduct, and strongly support the enforcement of institutional codes governing matters of academic ethics.

## Hardin Responds

*Editors' Note: The following memorandum was presented by President Hardin to the Drew faculty and trustees and refers to the NJ Board of Higher Education's statement on academic integrity.*

The enclosure was an official resolution of the Board defining academic integrity and calling for all of us to review that important subject.

Let me assure you that I have great confidence in the integrity of the faculties and programs at Drew University and that neither the Chancellor nor the Board of Higher Education has had in mind in drafting these documents any incidents or episodes involving Drew.

One reason why I think that academic integrity is in good order at Drew is that we do not become complacent about it and care about it deeply. It is in that spirit that I share with you the concerns enunciated by the Board of Higher Education and sent to us by the Chancellor. We have reviewed the statement carefully in cabinet, and the deans have encouraged me to share it with you, along with my appreciation to you for living out in your work at Drew the high principles endorsed by the Board.

If there are any comments about the substance of the document itself, I am sure that the Chancellor and the Board would be pleased to have them, as I would.

## PHYSICS • MATH • CHEMISTRY MAJORS

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Those accepted receive a full year of graduate level training in nuclear propulsion plant theory and operation, that would cost thousands in civilian life. But in the Navy, you receive a \$22,000 starting salary that advances to \$35,000 in four years. And to top it off, there's free medical/dental, tax advantages, and lots more.

It isn't easy. But those that make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. For more information, contact your Placement Office to arrange for an interview with a Navy Officer Representative. Or call (201) 636-2869, Mon.-Tues, 12-4pm.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

School Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Major \_\_\_\_\_ G.P.A. \_\_\_\_\_

GRAD. DATE \_\_\_\_\_

## Rules for Student Car Effective Immediately

*Editors' Note: The following regulations are effective immediately, according to Shawn Rozett, Student Activities Coordinator.*

The student car is to be used for the following reasons; and in the following priority order:

1. Student Clubs and Organizations (including R.A.'s and EOF)
2. Fieldwork and classes

Under no circumstances may the car be used for:

1. Emergencies
2. Personal use
3. Administrative use

1. The student car is to be used by student clubs and organizations, open to the student body, and fieldwork/classes. Clubs have number one priority.
2. The car may not be reserved on a regular basis.
3. Clubs may not sign up for the car more than one month prior to the date needed and no less than 48 hours prior to the date needed.
4. For field work and class use, the car must be signed up for at least-and no more than- 48 hours prior to use.
5. The mileage limit for all groups using the car is 100 miles round trip. There will be a flat penalty charge (in addition to the per mile rate) of \$5.00

for exceeding the 100 mile limit.

6. Under no circumstances may the car be used over night.
7. A mileage fee of 25¢ per mile will be charged to all groups, to cover the cost of gas and maintenance.
8. The student car will not be available for use in the summer.

#### RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE DRIVER/CLUB

1. Car reservations must be made with the Director of Student Activities. In his/her absence car reservations may be made with the Director of the University Center.
2. Applications must be filled out upon reservation and returned to U.C. 105A before trip is made. All student drivers must have a valid U.S. drivers license!!!
3. Students will be given a car pass and a mileage total slip in order to pick up keys at the U.C. desk. Upon his/her return, the driver must return keys to the U.C. desk with the mileage total slip.
4. CHECK GAS GAUGE!! If below 1/4 tank, stop at Lou's Amoco, Kings Road to fill the tank. Charge to Drew University.
5. Upon return, park car in U.C. parking space reserved for student car.

#### PENALTIES

1. Returning the car late- Clubs will be placed on probation the first time. The second time, however, the club will lose their privilege for the remainder of that semester.
2. Student clubs who go over their travel budget line may continue to use the car for Club use, if and only if, one student assumes responsibility for charges. The total amount will be charged directly on to the student bill.
3. Any student club abusing the car (drinking, littering, etc.) will either be placed on probation or will lose the privilege of using the car for the remainder of the semester.

#### IN CASE OF ACCIDENT OR EMERGENCY

1. Registration and insurance ID are in the glove compartment. Report immediately to Director of Student Activities- extension 568- or to the U.C. desk- extension 456.

#### IN CASE OF BREAKDOWN, CONTACT:

Mantone's Garage  
14 Kings Road  
Madison NJ 07940  
377-1126

Any minor car trouble should be noted on the mileage total slip.

#### The Drew Peacemakers Presents

#### A Faculty Panel Discussion The Nuclear Arms Race and Foreign Policy: What Prescription for World Peace?

Professors Tom Christofferson,  
Robert Rodes, Doug Simon,  
and Neal Riemer, Moderator

Craig Chapel, Brothers College, Tuesday,  
March 22, 7:30 pm.

## Draft Registration

by Steve Rogers

WITH military aid increasing in El Salvador and legislation being possibly enacted that requires financial aid-seeking college students to register with Selective Service, young men and women around the country are becoming more aware of the military's influence on the homefront. It was for this concern that Matt Meyer, a 20-year-old non-registrant from New York University, spoke to Drew students on Thursday, March 3 in the Hall of Sciences.

Meyer's presentation, sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action and The Academic Forum at Drew, included a narrated filmstrip prepared by the Society of Friends in New York City. Meyer also spoke about registration, non-registration and the Solomon Amendment, the bill passed by Congress that requires all students to show proof of registration in order to receive government-provided financial aid. The bill has been put under a temporary injunction, though, that blocks enforcement of the law for the time being.

Throughout the presentation, Meyer encouraged pro-choice concerning registration and tried to take the worry out of those who did not register or did not wish to register. "One-fourth of the people who were supposed to register have not," said Meyer. "This strength in numbers is important, and resistance is something everyone can do. There are more people that haven't registered for this draft than at the height of the Viet Nam struggle."

Continued on page 10

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Free 1 quart of Pepsi

With this coupon and any order of \$7.00 or more



## Meyer Speaks on Issues of Draft Registration

Continued from page 9

Meyer went over alternatives to military service in case one does get drafted. These alternatives include applying for and receiving the status of "conscientious objector" and "hardship", declaring exemption due to being the only surviving son and receiving the status of medical deferment because of physical malady.

Consultation with a draft counselor was encouraged by Meyer for people with questions and concerns about registration and the draft. This counseling, said Meyer, is for registrants; non-registrants, future registrants, and those concerned about the possibility of a draft.

Meyer also addressed the issue of the Solomon Amendment, a piece of legislation adopted and approved by Congress and signed into law on September 8. Martie Meyers, Associate Director of Financial Aid at Drew, explained that the government took the position that only those who obeyed the law were to receive financial help. "They said that registration is the law and they were not going to give federal funds to anyone who was not upholding the law."

Since the time of Meyer's presentation, Judge Donald D. Alsop of the U.S. District Court for Minnesota has granted a temporary injunction blocking enforcement of the law. The injunction came after the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group filed suit on November 23 against the Education Department and Selective Service. "MPIRG is not taking a position on draft registration," the group said in an official statement. "Registration is the law. Enforcement in this context, however, is unconstitutional and it is that which MPIRG is challenging."

Meyer listed several rights and principles that he believes the amendment violates. "First of all, it goes against all due process of law," said Meyer.

The filmstrip also quoted a former army soldier, disgruntled over tactics used by the military, saying military recruiters have quotas to meet and will go about getting recruits in any way possible. Again, Nelson denied this, saying the recruitment system in general is given a specific number of signees to meet, but that individual recruiters are not given set quotas. Quotas for recruitment, said Nelson, are based upon an overall turnover rate in the armed services.

Meyer himself objected to organizations such as JROTC bringing what he believes to be blatant



militarism into high schools. He also objected to the role of the military in secondary education. "It becomes insidious when an unbiased Department of Education is funding it," said Meyer. "This is a supposedly neutral body funding recruitment. And without letting draft counselors in (the schools), that's even more insidious. There isn't widespread distribution by the government about draft counseling. They just don't publicize counseling."

"A person can be punished (for not registering) before he is indicted, and they're taking prosecution out of the courtroom and into the financial aid office. Secondly, it constitutes a Bill of Attainder. Thirdly, it threatens the right against self-prosecution, and fourth, and most obviously, it discriminates against age (because people over 21 are not affected), sex (because only men have to register), and financial need (since only those of lower economic status require financial aid)."

Miss Meyers also added, "They didn't include those that receive federal aid like unemployment benefits and worker's compensation."

As can be expected, allusions made by Meyer and the filmstrip to facts and opinions concerning the military were in conflict with those expressed by a spokesman for the armed forces. "There are always enough figures floating around to suit

each person's needs," said Mark Kennedy, chairman of the A.D.A. and organizer of the event. "Each side can just reach in and grab facts taken out of context to suit their own needs. It can look totally different when put back into its context, though."

Among the facts presented in the filmstrip was a report that 60 to 80 percent of the jobs learned in the military were "non-transferable" into civilian life. It said unemployment for those discharged from the military was one and one-half times that of regular civilians.

Though he knew of no figures to confirm or deny the statement about unemployment, Petty Officer Terry Nelson of the Navy Public Affairs Office denied that a large majority of military jobs were non-transferable. "That's extremely high," said Nelson. "Speaking from the Navy's point of view, 72 out of the 75 separate job skills learned in the Navy are highly technical."

Nelson discounts this argument on two counts. "These (JROTC) programs are funded by the Defense Department," said Nelson, "and I must stress that all participation is voluntary. JROTC units are just like any other units and clubs in high school. It's a unit-oriented activity just like all the rest. And a draft counselor is not an official government job. These are just self-appointed people out there doing the counseling."

All anti-military arguments presented by Meyer and shown in the filmstrip were measures used to influence people away from military service. Meyer was trying to tell what he believed to be the "real story" concerning the military, one government advertising does not tell you. But at times, Meyer, billed as a "draft expert" on handouts and posters distributed throughout the school, seemed to be speaking more as an advocate of non-registration and anti-government than as a person wishing simply to make people more aware of their choices.

"I thought he would be more objective than he was," said Kennedy. "I told him over the phone I basically wanted to present an objective view for those who have not registered, but he seemed to advocate non-registration. He missed the area of social concern, and directed it (his presentation) towards draft resistance. To persons concerned about registration, it was very one-sided."

Indeed, Meyer told of his involvement in taking down advertisements in New York subways that read, "Selective Service Registration—It's Quick/It's Easy/It's The Law". He also had harsh words for the U.S. government, saying, "The government is in real hot water over this issue. It was two and a half years from the time they started registering until they made their first indictment (for non-registration)." He also went on to say that the government is scared of indicting anyone in a large city because they don't want the negative publicity and the media attention. At one point in Meyer's talk he encouraged the involvement and organization of non-registrants at Drew, saying there is power in small numbers (20 showed up for the presentation). Meyer felt that though few showed up, many more were ready for someone else to take the lead in an anti-registration movement.

Kennedy agreed with this assessment of the small crowd and discounted the notion that so few attended because they disagreed with the speaker's viewpoints. "There is a lack of immediate interest in social concerns," said Kennedy. "In the past on this campus, events that dealt with issues of social concern usually didn't receive a lot of attention. It's easy to become separated from the real world."

## SPORTS

### Equestrians Plan on Bright Season

THE Drew Equestrian Team finished its fall season as "high-point-college" at the Montclair State College Intercollegiate Horse Show Association meet last October. The troupe is now prepared to surprise its rivals at the first show of the season being held by St. John's University on March 20.

Although the team had only a three show season in the fall, it is already sending sophomores Gail Burgin and Aurora Hill to Regionals in April. Returning junior Charlie McGarry needs only two points to qualify, our of "advanced walk-trot-canter" to "novice" and will probably join Burgin and Hill. (Other IHSA shows are sponsored by Fordham and FDU/Teaneck-Rutherford.)

New, promising riders have brightened the spring roster. Advanced riders include Fran and Mike Ward; Temi Akiyoshi, and Laura Pill enter as intermediates. Returning point riders include captain Joanne Parcel, Sue Corsa, Kathy Nazar, Betsy Kunnert, Kara Manning, Karin Gluth, Hill and Burgin.

"We have a lot of strong riders and the time looks really good this semester," said captain Parcel. "Hopefully, our point riders will have better luck with drawing horses."



### This is it!! Be part of the excitement— Drew Women's Club Softball

Help build a new Varsity sport at Drew.  
Practice starts Monday March 21, 1983  
4:15 pm on the Baseball field.  
if you are interested— Please join us—  
—Games against other colleges—A new coach—This is not intramurals—

### Pre-Law Summer College Institute

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### Results

Lacrosse Scrimmage — Thursday March 17

Drew 6 — County College of Morris 10

Drew Goals: T. Stansfield (2)

T. Wheaton (2)

P. Allison (1)

R. Plofker (1)

**Next Game:**  
**Saturday, March 19, 1:00**  
**Drew vs. Widener**



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LUNCH —  
DINNER



# SPORTS

## Rugby Trounces Rutgers

**A-Side 15  
Greendearth 12**

**Rutgers A 3  
Rutgers B 0**

I didn't want to cover the story in the first place. From what I had heard they were a bunch of wise-ass college kids who divided their time between partying and playing rugby. Baseball, football, now those are real sports, not this whimpy English football. My editor said, "Rick, I know how you feel but when a school like Drew beats Rutgers that's big news." I didn't think it would help my case to argue with him.

Upon arriving at the campus, I was greeted by team statistician Landis Fudgette. When asked about his team's double victory over Rutgers he replied, "Well Rick, it wasn't that much of a surprise. As a matter of fact, I predicted the final scores of both games." He must have sensed by disbelief. "No, really," Fudgette continued, "I used team alcohol consumption, IQ's, and weights as variables in a sample regression model I programmed." I interrupted before he could go on. "I'm not much good at programming," I admitted. "Yea, I can tell," Fudgette replied and walked off.

Next I went to see try-scorer Kenny "C-F" Seigal. "Just one question Ken," I asked, "what the h-ll does 'C-F' stand for?" Before I knew it the little chump was throwing punches at me left and right. Luckily, my fifteen years in the Marines paid off. I



hope the kid has a good doctor. Game high scorer Bobby C was lunching with the Royal Family and unavailable for comment.

Before I called in the story I wanted to talk to Greendearth stars Frankie Mercury and Tripper McNamara. Their teammates told me I could find both of them out on Rt. 287 North. I thought the guys were putting me on, but it was on my way home so I figured I'd check it out. I still don't believe what I saw. The two kids were chasing cars down the highway and sticking game schedules under their windshield wipers. "What the h-ll do you boys think you're doing?", I screamed over the roar of diesel engines. Franky answered, "It's great for my speed and it gives the club good publicity."

Tripper added, "We find a nice down hill grade where cars are doing 60-70 mph and chase a few hundred before each practice." I left with a schedule under my wiper. Maybe there is something to this sport after all.

### Awards:

*Bird Free* — Whoever got Joe

*Kroater-Huh* — Chris Holt

*Quote of the Week* — "In the words of the dead Karen Carpenter, 'We've only just begun.'" Turk.

*Ruggers of the Week* — A Side - Steve Smith  
— Greendearth - Al Koski

## Baseball: Depth is the Key

By Susan Brown

**B**OASTING both experience and new blood, the Baseball Team seems well-equipped to battle for the MAC and IAC championships and perhaps "surprise a few people along the way," according to Head Coach Tony D'Urso.

The Rangers have six players returning from last year's squad to add stability to a relatively young team--10 of the 17 players on the roster are freshmen. Last year, hampered by injuries to key players, the team compiled a losing 6-15 overall record, yet still managed second place with a 4-4 record in the IAC.

This year, Coach D'Urso, in his second season with Drew, feels optimistic about the future. "For the first time in a long time I've got a good sense about the foundation we've built. We're at a good point in our program." Assistant Coach Greg Beyer agreed, "The difference in this year's team is that we have a bench and can move players around. He continued, "There's a capable back-up at every position, so if a guy gets injured we're still okay."

Tri-captains Ares Michaelides, Dave Scott, and Jim Diverio will provide the offensive power as well as defensive consistency in the infield. Last year these three led the team in every offensive category among themselves. Also returning are Scott Butt, Chris Brown and Tom Driscoll. Brown and Driscoll will be the work-horses of the Ranger pitching staff which Beyer described as "very promising." "Pitching will tell our whole season," claimed Beyer. "We're not going to overpower anyone with our offense, so pitching will be the key. We've got a lot of young arms (freshmen), and they're untried and unproved."

Overall, Coach D'Urso believes that this freshmen class is "much more developed than in past



years." He named pitchers Doug Shearer and Tom Spencer as valuable additions to the squad. Other rookies include first-year sophomore Jim Meneilly, and freshmen Mark Llodra, Russel Stephan, Glenn Stephan, Eddie Roberts, Stu Anderson, John Dollard, Charlie Sperrazza, and Dave Herrman.

This Friday the Rangers will embark on a six-day trip to Florida during which they will virtually eat, sleep, and breathe baseball. The team will practice during the day, and then scrimmage at night against some 15 other colleges such as Penn

State, NJIT, and Drexel. When they return, the Rangers will play their season opener, a double-header, against MAC adversary King's, of Pennsylvania. Out of 15 scheduled meetings, 11 of these are double-headers, thus the depth of the bench will be extremely important.

In closing, Coach Beyer characterized the 1983 squad as "scrappy." He explained that "We've got good overall team speed and we'll have to take advantage of it. Even though we don't have a dominant runner, if the situation arises, we can run."