

The Acorn

The Right to Drink: It's Up to You

by Greg Crawford

A new University alcohol policy, unlike the one issued at the beginning of the semester, has been put into effect, placing more responsibility on students by Dean of Students Jane Newman, after conferrment with a Student Government Association subcommittee.

Newman said that the Alcohol Policy Committee has been meeting regularly since September to come up with a feasible alcohol policy. This new policy, said Newman, "complies with the law, yet is one that students felt they could comfortably live with."

The single similarity with the previous policy is the fact that alcohol must only be served and consumed in compliance with New Jersey state law.

The new policy not only specifies where alcohol may be served and consumed, but also clarifies the problem of who is responsible for compliance with the law. According to the policy, issued by by Newman's office this week:

"It puts a lot of responsibility on the students."

"Student rooms are considered private and alcohol may be served and consumed there in compliance with the law. Student groups selling alcohol at, charging admission to, or collecting money for an event where alcohol is served must obtain a one day liquor license issued by the New Jersey

Alcoholic Beverage Commission. It is the organization's responsibility to comply with whatever requirements the state imposes. The University will not assume responsibility for any aspect of an event where alcohol is served."

Violation of the policy is a problem which has also been ameliorated by the new policy which simply states that violators will be subject to non-academic disciplinary procedures. These procedures allow for a hearing.

If a student is found guilty, one or more sanctions, including written reprimand, disciplinary probation, suspension, or expulsion may be imposed on the student. The policy points to pages 84-85 of the *Drew University Handbook* for more information concerning disciplinary procedure.

The new policy specifies that all areas other than student rooms are considered public, and that alcohol may not be served or consumed in these places. The exceptions to this clause are the Pub, residence hall lounges and other specified rooms which have been reserved by a student or student group that has obtained a one day liquor license.

Drinking in residence hall lounges is legal provided, the outer doors of the residence hall are locked, and the lounge has been reserved through that dorm's Living Council and that New Jersey law is complied with. A sign indicating that the lounge is reserved and who has reserved it must be posted on the lounge door as well. According to the policy, this clause is open to

review or revision by Newman in consultation with the SGA.

Overall, the new policy is more straightforward than the previous one which had many vagaries including the clause which made alcohol serving training and instruction mandatory for all those serving alcohol at campus wide functions.

"It puts a lot of responsibility on the students," Newman said of the new policy, adding that a person reserving a lounge is "taking a lot of responsibility." Newman concluded by saying that the University will not act as a student supervisor.

"It's finally responsive to student needs without violating the law."

SGA President Adam Glazer, commenting on the new policy, said that no problems will arise if students act responsibly. "The policy will work and we can have kick-ass parties again as long as students look out for each other," he said.

Glazer also noted that since the first policy was put in effect, many student-minded changes have taken place as evidenced in the increased responsibility given to students.

"It's finally responsive to student needs without violating the state law," Glazer said, adding "we've had to understand administrative concerns while still protecting the legitimate student need to be able to drink on campus."

Concerns Committee Works Hard For You

by Greg Crawford

Do you have a concern or problem that you want addressed by a responsible, student-minded panel? If so, one effective method of having your problems discussed is to contact Anna Beth Winograd, Chairperson of the Student Concerns Committee (SCC), or any of the committee's other 13 members.

Each Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the University Center's small lounge, the SCC holds open meetings to discuss student issues, concerns, and problems. According to Winograd, students with concerns should contact a committee member in order to have the problem put on the next week's agenda.

Since the Tuesday, December 4 meeting will be the last one of this semester, a review of the SCC's work is appropriate.

One major change which the SCC has been working on all semester, and which is hoped to be in effect for 1985-86, is a change in the Tuesday/Thursday class schedule in order to allow students and faculty more time for lunch. "Right now it's a stressful type of schedule; everyone has to run from class to lunch and then back to class," said Winograd.

The SCC holds open meetings to discuss student issues, concerns, and problems.

The SCC's proposal, endorsed by the Student Government Association, states that Tuesday and Thursday classes will begin at 8:05 am and then at 9:30 and 10:55. This schedule will leave a full hour open for lunch, whereas under the current schedule, there is only a 40 minute lunch break. The proposal will be brought before the faculty for approval early next semester.

A problem brought before the SCC by students was that of the appearance of a student's minor

on his or her transcript. The SCC cleared up the matter, finding that a minor does not appear on a transcript until a student has graduated. The registrar follows this policy because students frequently change minors. Confirmation of a minor, however, is always available at the registrar's office.

"Previously, people on the coupon plan couldn't eat on Sundays until 8 o'clock," said Winograd, referring to the opening of the Snack Bar on Sundays. With the help of Business Manager William Craven, the SCC acted to change it to 7 p.m., thus allowing those students on the coupon plan more time to eat. Winograd said that the opening may move to an even earlier time if the present situation remains feasible.

The problem of the lack of check cashing money at the bookstore on weekends was brought

up last semester, but the amount available remained inadequate. After consultation with Craven, the SCC was able to have the amount of check cashing money raised 20-25% on the weekends.

The SCC is currently reviewing proposals to

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change weekend library hours for greater accessibility to students. Winograd said that this issue must be discussed with Graduate and Theological School representatives because the

(Continued on page 2)



Enthusiastic Drew fans watch as the Men's Basketball team defeated King's College in overtime, 80-77. See page 16 for story.

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News Briefs

Jobs Available

Further information on the following jobs is available at the student employment office, UC 109.

-Restaurant workers needed for conference and banquet set-ups Fridays through Mondays, 3-11 p.m. Salary is negotiable.

-A management research company in Parsippany needs a secretary for general clerical duties part-time, afternoons. Salary is negotiable depending upon experience.

-Juniors or seniors (psychology majors, preferably) needed to work with patients on a one-to-one basis Fridays and Saturdays 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Full time staff member available at all times. \$5.50-\$5.90 per hour.

-Waitresses, waiters, and front desk attendants needed at the Matterhorn Restaurant in East Hanover. Hours are flexible and salary is negotiable.

-Blue Cross-Blue Shield Major Medical in Florham Park needs assistant manager, preferably a junior or senior to work Monday through Friday 4-8 pm. \$8.00 per hour.

Amateur Computer Group Meeting

The December meeting of the Amateur Computer group of New Jersey, to be held Friday, December 7, at 8 pm at the Union College (Cranford Campus) auditorium, will feature a discussion on "Censorship of Computer Bulletin Boards." For further information contact Harry Van Tassel at 755-5372.

1985-86 Graduate Fellowships

The New Jersey Department of Higher Education has announced that a limited number of Garden State Graduate Fellowships will be awarded to qualified 1985 graduates who plan to attend New Jersey graduate schools in 1985-86. Application deadline is March 1, 1985. Call 1-800-792-8670 for more information.

Volunteers Wanted

The Community Companions Program, sponsored by the Mental Health Association, is seeking volunteers to work 2-3 hours a week and attend monthly supervision and inservice training meetings. Call the MHA at 377-9280 for more information.

Directories Incorrect

It has been brought to our attention that some of the Campus Directories have missing page and were incorrectly assembled. If you have received such a directory, it can be returned to the Post Office and you will be given a complete one as long as the supply lasts.

Student Concerns Committee

(Continued From page 1)

library is a service utilized by students in all three schools. A joint sub-committee composed of representatives of the three schools is currently investigating the matter.

Concern has recently been voiced to the SCC by students who believe that several restrictions have been placed on the intramural program. The SCC is planning a fact-finding mission to look into the allegations in an attempt to alleviate the problem. Athletic Director Richard Szlasa and Intramural Director Eleanor Mason have been invited by the SCC to next Tuesday's meeting to discuss the issue. Winograd said that this is common practice for the SCC to invite administrators to the meetings to discuss important issues. "Up to now, Chief Ayers has joined us to discuss the false alarm problem on campus; Eric Sandburg, Physical Plant Director, to discuss the expediency of work orders, and Registrar Barent Johnson, to discuss the present graduation

New Pool Hours

All University Swim: Tuesday-Sunday 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Special children only: Sunday 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Other children swim: Tuesday-Sunday 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Lap Swim: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 3-4 p.m.
Faculty and Staff Swim: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 12-1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 12:30-1:30 p.m.

January Hours
All University Swim: Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Lap Swim: Saturday 3-5 p.m.
Faculty and Staff Swim: Monday-Friday 12-1 p.m.

RA Applications Available

Resident Assistant applications for 1985-86 will be available beginning Friday, December 7 at the Office of the Director of Residence. An RA Information Workshop will be held Tuesday, December 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Tolley Brown Lounge.

Financial Aid Forms

1985-86 Financial Aid Forms are in and are available at the Financial Aid Office in Gilbert House. Forms must be submitted after January 1, 1985 and before April 15, 1985.

Dialogue on College Students and Jewish Identity

The program will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. on Friday, November 30 in the Small Lounge of the University Center. All are welcome.

Jan Term Computer Security

Students with Epsos are advised by Security to make sure they have their computer's serial numbers copied down in a safe place. If students decide to leave their computers in their rooms over January, they are advised to make sure the windows are locked as well as the door.

'Tis the Season for:
Essay tests
Reports
Term papers
Letters to Santa
All Kind of writing help at

**The
Writing
Center**

The Acorn

Editor Lisa Spitz
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Associate editor Judy Budd
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Entertainment editor Sue Brown
Opinion editor Frank Sullivan
Photography editor Peter Schnatz
Business manager Andy Mayers
Copy editor Sandra Miller
Office manager Anna-Beth Winograd
Advisor William Craven
Professional advisor Bruce Reynolds
Distribution Manager Wilfred Keats

Printing policy

Criteria and priorities used in the printing of material submitted to the *Acorn* in an unsolicited fashion by members of the Drew community.

Editorial Policy
The *Acorn* welcomes unsolicited 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.

News Releases
Unsolicited articles dealing with club, group, or organizational activities will be treated as news releases. The deadline for these releases is Friday for the publication the following week. Releases should be typed double spaced and should be sent to the *Acorn* via campus mail. The *Acorn* reserves the right to edit or rewrite all news releases.

Printing
Final printing decisions will be made by the editors of the *Acorn*. These decisions are made in regard to space available after assigned staff stories and paid advertisements have been placed in the paper. The editors will then give consideration to the most timely and relevant releases and letters to the editors.

Campus Ads
Non-profit campus organizations ads of 1/16 page or less are free if submitted by noon Monday for the same week publication. After this time the full outside rate will be charged. Ads larger than 1/16 of a page are 1/2 the outside rate if submitted by noon Monday. Campus ads run consecutively will receive lower priority than those not yet run. Paid ads receive priority over free ads.

All material submitted becomes the property of the *Acorn*.

A Free Christian Science Lecture...

FREEDOM
from
DECEPTION
TUESDAY
DECEMBER
4th
1984
8:00 P.M.

by Morris Trevithick, C.S.
a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship
Child Care Provided THE GOVERNOR MORRIS INN
All Are Welcome 2 Whipperry Road, Morristown
Sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist, Morristown

Arrests Continue On Campus

by Greg Crawford

FOUR people were arrested in two separate incidents over the past two weeks, bringing the total number of recent arrests on campus to nine.

On Tuesday, November 20, a Commons employee was arrested on charges of use and possession of controlled dangerous substances. In New Jersey, drugs ranging from marijuana to cocaine are included in the CDS classification. Drew Security Chief Manny Ayers said that for several weeks before the arrests, a plainclothes Madison Police officer had been working on the case with Drew Police. One woman and four men were observed using an illegal substance during their lunch breaks Ayers said. He added that one of the men was arrested, taking all responsibility for the CDS, while the other four were given written summonses of a violation of the law prohibiting open containers of alcohol in public places.

In another incident, one man from Pennsylvania and two from West Orange were arrested on criminal trespass charges and brought to Madison Police on Saturday, November 17.

According to the police report, the three came to Drew and attempted to enter the Pub. Jonathan Schwalbe, Pub Manager, refused the men entrance because they were non-Drew people, did not have Drew sponsors and were under the influence of alcohol. "In my opinion, they were intoxicated," said Schwalbe. Greg Robertson, a student who observed the men, said "they were wiped out."

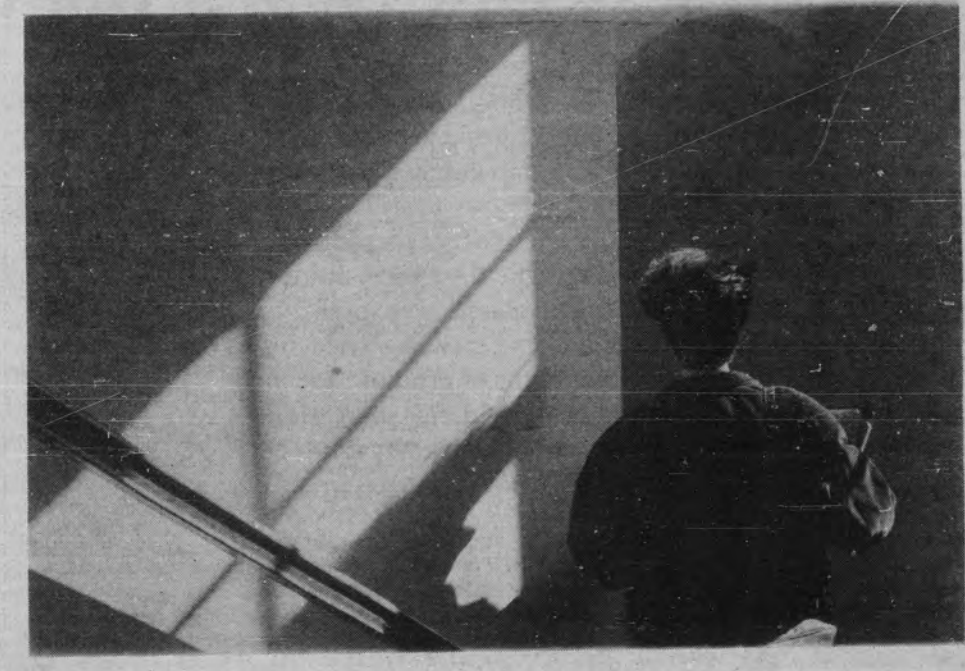
Schwalbe called Drew Police and after they were told to leave campus, they "continued with their belligerent attitude," said Ayers, noting that men said they would return with sponsors. 30 minutes later the men returned alone, said, and continued their earlier behavior. The men were "placed under arrest by Ayers said, and were brought to Madison Police on Saturday, November 17.

court hearings for the charges. Commenting on the two incidents, the arrests don't do us any good."

Snapshots

Adam Himber's: Drew

Editors Note: Adam Himber, a student photographer, has begun a weekly photo-essay series dealing with a different aspect of the Drew experience each week.



Drew Physics Society Recognized Nationwide

by Pamela Bloch

FOR the fourth year in a row, the Drew Society of Physics Students (SPS) was named one of 32 outstanding SPS chapters nationwide for the 1983-84 academic year.

Of 515 national chapters, Drew SPS was selected by the SPS National Board in New York City. Criteria for selection is based on chapters' events, which include meetings, speakers, films, projects, outside tours and membership.

Secretary-Treasurer of SPS, Mark Rauschkold said "we're a small school, but we have one of the

top chapters in the U.S."

Chartered in 1968 by the national chapter of the American Institute of Physics, the club has grown rapidly in the past few years. Drew's 26 members make it one of the twenty largest chapters in the country, yet only eight of the 26 are physics majors.

The Drew chapter's physics and astronomy-related activities include weekly films and video series such as *Cosmos*, lectures by noted physicists such as Professor Lloyd Motts of Columbia University.

Noting the chapter's trip last year to the Goddard Space Flight Center in Washington, D.C., Dr. Robert Fenstermacher, Physics Department Chairman and Drew SPS advisor, said that the award "is based purely on chapter activities, not academics. Schools on the awards list tend not to be the Harvards, but rather, schools with close-knit faculty-student involvement."

Drew SPS President William Pezzuti commented, "this club could be dry and formal, but we all like it informal." Informal aspects include an annual awards banquet, picnics and parties. "Once things get going," Fenstermacher said, "the kids are anxious to continue the trend." Vice President Dave McIntyre is optimistic, saying, "we're looking forward to getting the award again next year."

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The Drew Review

A new magazine consisting of
Faculty & Student opinion.
Anyone interested in writing an
article should talk to Jon Ward or
send questions to Box #1825

The Acorn

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

Doing it Dry

ON Saturday, November 17, Bob Duffy and Glen Cararra set a precedent that we hope will influence the Drew community for years to come: the Junior Class Semi-Formal.

This event was unusual for a variety of reasons. It was the first semi-formal event held specifically for the Junior class, though guests representing all classes were present. It was a non-alcoholic event, a concept being tried by social committee and many other clubs to promote social events on campus. The event was held in Great Hall which, after a history of mis-use and damage by student groups, has been "off-limits" to student parties. And, perhaps more importantly, it was fun.

The junior class and all those involved in organizing the event should be commended for their effort. For an evening, students of this campus proved that quality events can be held without alcohol, extensive facility damage, and unruly behaviour.

True, the string of alcohol policies being dictated by the administration have altered social life on this campus. Our past issues attest to the drastic transformation our recreational habits have undergone.

But the junior class, aided by Duffy and Cararra, broke new ground on that night. They proved that change, while painful and awkward, can be responsibly realized, and that the students of this campus are willing to work within guidelines to have a good time.

We congratulate the class of '84 for its efforts, and hope that the administration, after much apparent exasperation with the students they represent, will also add their praise.

Quotes of The Week:

"People will remember you if you wear the same clothes everyday."

Talking Heads

"...and in case you're interested, there's a rat project on closed reserve in the library."

Dr. Edward Domber, Psychology

Letters

Our Social Future

Editor's Note: The following letter is dated 10-31-84.

To the Editor:

"Because it is small, the Drew community is a close one where students may grow through individual choice and personal responsibility...The residential nature of Drew...offers its students every opportunity for full self-expression and personal development." (1983-85 Drew catalogue, page 26)

After reading the October 12 issue of *The Acorn*, it has become difficult for us to imagine that Drew has adopted a social policy so far removed from its philosophical foundations. In fact, we were wondering if this was an early edition of the April Fools issue.

"No parties on campus" has Drew truly been forced to such a social low? We feel that Drew's decision to adopt an ultra-conservative alcohol policy will greatly harm the quality of social life on campus. We are outraged equally by the fact that the administration has established itself as surrogate parents. Far from providing us with the opportunity to "grow through individual choice," the administration seems determined to force us to grow through administrative choice. We do not wish to become a glorified high school.

Granted, we realize that policy changes have become necessary in order to comply with the new state drinking laws. However, the administration has mounted a campaign aimed at eradicating what little social life

social reality is highly reprehensible. Loosen up, Mr. Higgins. We urge our fellow students to consider the future of Drew's social scene. We have witnessed the tightening of party permit regulations, accepted further changes regarding social committee functions, and endured regulations restricting campus parties to designated areas. Without the existence of other social groups, such as fraternities, sororities, and our long-standing social committee efforts, dorm gatherings have become THE integral aspect of Drew's social life. We, in London, urge you to protest this administrative move to the fullest extent and to demand the right to "growth through individual choice and personal responsibility." How can we stand idle in the face of the Administration's attempts to extinguish our social life???

With regard to Mr. Higgins' statement, "I am not your lawyer," we can only answer "Thank goodness."

Yet, we also question exactly whose lawyer Mr. Higgins is. Have we been misinformed when we were told that we are members of the Drew community? Or, are Mr. Higgins services retained solely by the administration—one which seems to view itself as above, beyond and opposed to its students. In either case, it is sad that the distinction has been made between "us" and "them."

Finally, Mr. Higgins belief that "alcohol has no place in a college scene" leads us to wonder under which rock Mr. Higgins hid during his college years? (Or was he educated during the Prohibition?) In the past, Drew students have not been accused of a long line of alcohol-related offenses. In fact, the majority of parties are run smoothly and enthusiastically. Why punish those who have done no wrong? Mr. Higgins apparent unfamiliarity with

social reality is highly reprehensible. Loosen up, Mr. Higgins.

We urge our fellow students to consider the future of Drew's social scene. We have witnessed the tightening of party permit regulations, accepted further changes regarding social committee functions, and endured regulations restricting campus parties to designated areas. Without the existence of other social groups, such as fraternities, sororities, and our long-standing social committee efforts, dorm gatherings have become THE integral aspect of Drew's social life. We, in London, urge you to protest this administrative move to the fullest extent and to demand the right to "growth through individual choice and personal responsibility." How can we stand idle in the face of the Administration's attempts to extinguish our social life???

Christopher A. Holt
Kirstin M. Gustafson
Pamela Goldsmith
Kathy Walsh
Marjorie A. Salliel
Brian Boardingham

Beth Scannella
Millicent Lerner
Andrew Lubitz
Diane Halberg
Phil McMahon
Diana Matchen
Michael F. Rough
Susan G. Charette
John P. Curylo
Wendy Grimm

Anthony Marrucci
Calvin R. Howard
Margerette Weber

Deal Seeks Support

To the Editor:

The Drew Environmental Action League (DEAL) would like to thank all of the people who have been helping with our recycling program. For those of you who are unaware, the members of DEAL have been collecting both newspapers and aluminum cans for recycling. Most dorms and academic buildings have boxes for newspapers and special orange containers for aluminum cans. Since we have to collect them and sort out all the non-recyclable material, we would greatly appreciate it if you put only aluminum cans in these containers and only paper in the boxes. Already we have recycled over \$100 worth of materials. By helping us to help the environment, you help yourselves since all money

earned goes into our funds to help pay for bands, speakers, and getting information on environmental issues. If you are interested in helping us we store and bundle the newspapers in our storage room between the old entrance to the pub and the snack bar. Aluminum cans are stored under the porch of Mead Hall.

Besides our recycling program we are also continuing our Dorm Energy contest in conjunction with the Physical Plant Office. The rules are simple, save energy and earn money for your dorm to be spent however you want. Each dorm receives 10% of the profits from the savings from using less energy that month in comparison to that dorm's usage for the same month last year. In addition, each

month whichever dorm saves the largest percentage of energy receives \$100. By saving energy you not only help the environment, but also earn money for your dorm parties and help keep the cost of tuition down. Last year Drew spent over \$1.3 million on heating and electricity. By simply cutting down on energy we could easily and effortlessly cut down that cost, and ensure minimum tuition increases. Besides turning off appliances when you're not using them, unplugging empty refrigerators over Thanksgiving break and keeping the heat down rather than just opening the windows will also save energy. Remember don't waste energy or our resources.

Jonathon Rosenberg

Commentary

'Psst, Wanna Buy A Mother, Cheap?'

by Ken Herron

Here! Here! How was your Thanksgiving? If you're like most Drewids, you probably ate more "real" food than you should have, did less homework than you planned to, and spent more money than was in your checking account. Okay, now it's your turn; Go ahead, ask me how my Thanksgiving was.

Well, I can say with complete confidence that I am the only Drewid who had hamburger for Thanksgiving dinner. Yes, you read correctly: H—A—M—B—U—R—G—E—R. Not a turkey, fresh, frozen, or otherwise, not Wild Goose (the bird, not the Benny Hill movie), not even Alpacan quail (all right, all of you Trivial Pursuit players out there, what's the capital of Alpacan?). Nope, I had hamburger—fresh and well-cooked, mind you, but hamburger nonetheless. And why on Thanksgiving did my relatives come to our house to eat hamburger with their pumpkin pie, you might ask? Good question!

It's really all quite simple: my mother threw the turkey out the kitchen window. Hamburger is really quite tasty when served with fresh, homemade biscuits, cranberry sauce, and chestnut stuffing. What's that? You want to know why my mother threw the turkey out the kitchen window? Well, the answer isn't quite so simple.

But being the inquisitive reader that you are (why else would you be reading a paper such as *The Acorn*?) To wrap fish, perhaps, or line your cat's litterbox, you will undoubtedly demand more of

an explanation. So, in an attempt to satisfy your burning desire (no, not that one) to find out what happened, I will attempt to explain my mother's actions from the biological, economic, psychological and philosophical points of view.

From the biological perspective, my mother has always been interested in animals (let's face it, she did marry Dad). On Thanksgiving Eve, when not a creature was stirring (sorry, wrong eve), I happened to hear some odd noises from downstairs, so I decided to go down and investigate. To my surprise, I found my mother with microscope and bird before her, doing experimental research with what was supposed to be the next day's meal.

Apparently, after having purchased the bird, she realized the fabulous opportunity it gave her to study the anatomy and physiology of a rare species, *Turkus Butterballus*. After completing her exhaustive research on the creature, she discovered it had a rare chromosome disease. Therefore, in order to protect her family she discarded it the easiest way she knew how—via the nearest window. Unfortunately, for the ravenous masses, there wasn't enough time to get a new Turkey and test it before Thanksgiving dinner the next day.

According to Freud, the real reason my mother threw the turkey out the window is that sometime during her childhood she had a traumatic experience with a turkey. And to avoid confronting her fear, she repressed the memory into her subconscious. Until Thanksgiving, that's where it remained.

Things To Be Thankful For

by Frank Sullivan

WITH Thanksgiving season finally over, it's a good time to stop and think of all the things to be thankful for here at Drew this semester. Such as:

- that despite all of our fears of a Freshman class of "computer nerds", the freshmen this year seem relatively normal—as freshmen go
- that Drew is one of the few schools around that still has a pub
- that with the new Snackbar pizza you no longer have to wait 40 minutes for *Roma:ellis* to deliver a cold pepperoni pie
- that my political science professor was able to maintain his sense of humor while grading your midterm
- that now that your roommate has a new girlfriend, you have the room to yourself most nights
- for the *Acorn* that Stu Anderson is now on our side

- that there's always 'Froot Loops' on those days when you can't stomach the Common's food, which is about five times a week
- that those students age 21 and over, can still drink no matter what the Administration says.
- that for those students under 21, New York is only 45 minutes away
- that your parents were able to restrain from nagging you for all of 17 minutes when you got home for Thanksgiving break
- that the family member you missed the most, your dog, not only remembered you when you came home for Thanksgiving, but that he seemed genuinely glad to see you
- for Seniors, that you'll have graduated before Ronald Reagan has a chance to further slash federal student aid.
- and finally, most important, that there's only a few weeks before this lousy semester is finally over!

The Noble Experiment: And Where We Sit

by Sean Fulton

THIS week's *Acorn* was failed by everything from the English department to the quirky little bar that cuts the paper on our type-setter.

"How does it feel to be on your own?" Dylan had a clue.

After working for over a month to prepare a proposal to create a class at Drew called "Journalism Practice," Lisa Spitz, Greg Crawford, and I went before the English department to solicit its endorsement and recommendation to the faculty curriculum committee.

In a 4-2 decision, the department denied granting credit to staff members of *The Acorn* for work done on the paper. Department members said they were concerned that there might be some element of bias affecting credited staff members should a story come up reflecting poorly on the faculty. They also said they felt that the proposal had no precedent at any other college, since we failed to

present any examples of other schools utilizing such a program, and should not be instituted under these circumstances at Drew.

With a final blow to several literate egos, namely ours, the department asked if we had considered any other way of presenting our plan to the faculty. Apparently, the trial period of credit allowed us by the English department had met with vigorous, yet posthumous, opposition from the faculty at large, and members felt they didn't need a second go at a dark horse.

What this means for our paper, I do not yet know. I hope that the trial period we were allowed has helped to improve *The Acorn* to the point that an editorship on our staff is a desirable commodity of its own. I fear, however, that through the years, the memory of this trial will be lost, and the lessons learned at its institution, will be forgotten. Should that happen, you, the students, will be faced with the inconsistent, fair-weather rag that has occasionally stained our name in the past.

maintained.

And on this fateful day, in order to avoid the psycho-sexual experience of sticking her hand up the turkey's wazoo (the very same place where I wanted to stick my Epson) she chucked it out the window.

Finally, according to the philosophical interpretation, the turkey didn't really exist, and neither does my mother. And even though there's only twelve days till finals, you don't have to worry about them, because they don't really exist either.

Letter

WMNJ Grateful

To the Editor:

I just finished reviewing the tapes of Election Watch 84 and feel compelled to express my pleasure to everyone involved in this successful program. Thanks go to not only WMNJ's Amy Rosta and Jim Brown, but to Julius Mastro, Doug Simon and Larry Spinelli for their organization and poise as on-air anchors.

Of course the entire operation would not be possible without the behind-the-scenes people, not the least of which is WMNJ Technical Director Mike Shavel. Without Mike, the entire system of phone banks, UPI feed and remote set-up would be impossible. It was, in fact, Mike who got the ball rolling for the Election Watch and who turned his and others' ideas into a technical reality.

Again, I thank all involved in WMNJ's Election Watch 84. WMNJ will certainly continue to tap into the human resources we have here at Drew in order to serve our audience to our full capacity.

Yours very truly,
Steve Rogers,
WMNJ General Manager

runners, gathering information, answering phones, drawing maps, or giving well prepared on-air commentary. I was very impressed on how everyone involved delivered with whatever responsibility he or she was assigned.

For those interested in listening to all or a portion of WMNJ's broadcast of Election Watch 84, I will be consolidating the current three cassettes into one master tape and making copies. WMNJ will certainly keep a few copies on file for outside parties to hear, and it is hoped that the Media Resource Center will be able to keep a copy on hand for the Drew Community.

Again, I thank all involved in WMNJ's Election Watch 84. WMNJ will certainly continue to tap into the human resources we have here at Drew in order to serve our audience to our full capacity.

Yours very truly,
Steve Rogers,
WMNJ General Manager

But back to that paper cutting thing. It too, grew inconsistent, sometimes cutting, sometimes just clunking feebly, so that we had to hack the stories out of the machine with a razor blade. Then the processor, that makes our stories look like words instead of yards of pink paper, decided it would eat copy instead of process it.

Of course, we had to change paper in our type-setter at 2:00 a.m., type in several late stories (I admit, this is one) and develop pictures that should have been developed last night.

I don't mean to whine. I only mean to write by way of explanation, so that you will understand how the paper was produced, and why.

I mean, after all:

"The Noble Experiment" is a weekly column written by the Managing Editor to keep readers informed of the problems encountered by the staff of the Acorn during this trial accreditation period.

Pro/Con: A Constitutional Amendment

The following is the second in a series of columns offering opposing viewpoints on a number of controversial issues from student and professional sources. This series was researched and co-ordinated by Stuart Anderson.

ON January 22, 1973 two landmark decisions handed by the U.S. Supreme Court, *Roe vs. Wade* and *Doe vs. Bolton*, invalidated the abortion laws of most states. In the words of N.Y.U. law professor Graham Hughes: "*Roe vs. Wade* is based on the doctrine that once an individual's fundamental right has been identified, the state may prohibit the conduct only if it can show a

"compelling interest".

In the second trimester of pregnancy, the state, in promoting its interest in the health of the mother, may, "regulate the abortion procedure to the extent that that regulation reasonably relates to the preservation and protection of maternal health."

In the last trimester, when the fetus is considered viable, the state has the authority to regulate and even prohibit abortion, except in cases where good medical judgement deems the mother to be necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother.

In the case of *Doe vs. Bolton* the Supreme Court struck down a number of procedural provisions, such as requiring that the ter-

Those Against: A Private Decision With out Government Interference

by Fran Avallone

Fran Avallone is the Coordinator for Right to Choose.

ABORTION is a difficult issue, but it must remain a private decision without government interference. When abortion was illegal in the United States, no law existed which stated that life begins at conception. The anti-abortion groups now, however, want to create a law stating that life begins at conception. Such a law would not only mean that all abortions would be illegal, but that certain methods of contraception would also be illegal, including the IUD and some forms of the birth control pill.

If abortion were considered murder under the law, would women be prosecuted and sent to jail for having an abortion? Right to Life says that life begins at conception, but the U.S. Supreme Court decision stated that because the medical and theological community could not agree on when life

begins, the Court would not attempt to answer that question.

The majority of people in the United States believe that abortion should be legal. Every poll has shown that people believe women should have the right to decide what to do about an unwanted pregnancy. No one is pro-abortion. No one wants any woman to be forced to have an abortion. But even the National Coalition of American Nuns has stated that they do not think abortion should be outlawed.

When abortion was illegal in this country, women still had them. Rich women went to another country or they found a doctor who would perform an abortion, sometimes for a great deal of money. Poor women who wanted abortions used back-alley practitioners or tried to self-abort. Many times these women died or were so physically damaged they were never able to get pregnant again.

Legal abortion has been proven to be a safe procedure, especially in the first three months of

pregnancy and over 90% of all abortions are performed before the 12th week. Abortion up to the 15th week is ten times safer than childbirth, as reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association (July 9, 1982).

Making abortions illegal again would not stop abortion, but would again make it dangerous, especially for poor women. If people are opposed to abortion they should be working hard to prevent unwanted pregnancy by supporting family planning, family-life education, and contraceptive research. Anti-abortion groups are doing just the opposite. Family planning clinics are being fire-bombed, family life education programs are being opposed, and anti-abortion Congressmen are voting to cut family planning budgets and cut services (welfare, day care, and food stamps) for women who might have continued a pregnancy if the programs were available.

Abortion must continue to be safe and legal for all women.

Student Questions "New Conservatism"

by Anna-Beth Winograd

Anna-Beth Winograd is a student at Drew University.

NEW Right, a New Conservatism, a New Morality -- these are probably terms that you are familiar with these days. The national press, in conjunction with our president, have used these terms rather interchangeably over the past few years.

Do you really know what ideologies they encompass? Are you aware, that while President Reagan is so eloquently demanding a removal of government from our proverbial back, he is simultaneously attempting to put it right back inside the womb?

As I recall, this country was founded on the principle of freedom. Freedom for each individual to decide his or her own destiny; freedom to make choices of religion, thought and action that do not harm the sovereignty of others. The decision as to whether or not a woman should be able to have an abortion is an individual's choice -- and no government or person has the right to delegate to others, that choice, regardless of whose religious preferences that decision violates.

What makes this argument all the more poignant, is the case of a woman who is impregnated through rape. Rape, one of the most violent and intrusive crimes of all, often leaves its victims with not only various emotional and physical scars, but it can also leave them carrying the child of the

rapist. Children, it is said, are to be God's greatest gift to the world. They should be blessed by joy and kindled from love -- not born to be the personification of a sick and devastating act.

If the American public should decide, in its infinite wisdom, to make abortion illegal, what is to become of these women? How can we justify denying the right to terminate such a pregnancy in its early stages? I only hope that these New Right personalities will never have to answer their young child's question, "who is my father?" with the response, "the man who raped your mother."

I often hear the argument that abortion is merely an "easy out" for the woman who, through her own lack of responsibility, has subsequently become pregnant. Whether or not this is the case, is not my point. Obviously, a greater awareness and use of one of the variety of birth control methods available should be used. Casual sexual relationships should not be undertaken with the attitude that, should the woman become pregnant, she could get an easy abortion -- this is both irresponsible and immature.

The main thrust of the Right-To-Life position is safeguarding the prospective child from harm. Yet, if it is the life of this child which they are truly concerned about, then they should maintain enough foresight and common sense to realize the devastating hardship that an unwanted child would have to live with for all of his days. This is more than a handicap to be overcome with time, it is a

lifelong cloud, under which it must live.

Do we care solely for the child within his mother's womb, and are we unable to envision his life after birth? Have we become so infatuated with the concept of the quantity of life, in and of itself, that we neglect to consider the quality of God's most fragile gift? This is not to say that all children resulting from such pregnancies are doomed to an unhappy life. However, should the mother conclude, as I think she most likely would in such a case, that she would find it impossible to love this child fully, then she should have the option to terminate the pregnancy safely.

One final issue which I would like to speak on is the issue of safety. Each year there are cases when, in order to ensure the mother's own health, a pregnancy has been aborted. Has the life of this small fetus suddenly become more valuable than saving the life of its own mother?

While attempting not to be offensive, let us not forget the gut-wrenching site of a woman with hanger in hand prepared to terminate her pregnancy -- all legalities aside. This was the scene, time and time again, prior to the legalization of abortion and as a result, many women were harmed.

We live today in a civilized society that prides itself upon their freedoms and technological advances. Let us never again regress into the past nor allow our religious affiliations to circumvent that which is both personal and just.

Abortion Banning Abortion?

mination of pregnancy be authorized by an abortion committee and that a woman seeking an abortion must be a resident of the state in which the operation was to be performed.

In 1980 and 1984 the Republican Party, with the support of Right to Life groups, endorsed legislation which would prohibit abortion in the U.S. The 1984 Republican platform states: "The unborn child has a fundamental individual right which cannot be infringed. We therefore reaffirm our support for a human life amendment to the Constitution and we endorse to make clear that the Fourteenth Amendment's protections apply to unborn children. We oppose the use of public revenues for abortion and will

eliminate for organizations which advocate or support abortion."

Opinion polls indicate that the majority of Americans are against a constitutional amendment which would prohibit abortion. In a 1982 Associated Press/ NBC poll, 75 percent of the public stated they were opposed to a constitutional amendment banning abortion, while 19 percent were in favor of such an amendment.

In the United States there are two ways to amend the Constitution. The first is for Congress, by a vote of two-thirds of both houses, to propose such an amendment. The second way is for at least 34 states to call for a Constitutional Convention. In either case the amendment must be ratified by three quarters (38) of the states.

Those for: Abortion Destroys Human Life

by Mary Lertola

Mary Lertola is the Projects Director of the NJ Right To Life Committee

Every abortion a human life is taken. Human life begins at conception. Doctors know it. Biologists know it. Geneticists know it. A 1965 issue of *Life* was the first to publish pictures of the unborn child, taken by the renowned photographer, Lennart Nilsson. Babies' hearts beat at 21 days; brain waves may be detected at 6 weeks; they have feeling all over their bodies at 9 weeks. They suck their thumbs, sleep and wake, learn their mothers' voices, and are frightened at loud noises.

But the womb has become the most dangerous place in America for a human being to reside in, since the Supreme Court's legalization of abortion in 1973 for the full 9 months of gestation. Now there are 1.6 million babies killed per year in the U.S., or 4,000 per day. The abortion holocaust since 1973 has amounted to a 17 million body count. The babies are pulverized, poisoned, decapitated, and torn limb from limb in a painful death. At least 500 babies are born per year in late abortions, but most don't survive. A new film by Dr. Bernard Nathanson called, "The Silent Scream"

shows the ultrasound picture of a ten week old girl so frightened by the suction machine probe that her heartbeat doubled in three minutes. With desperately agitated motions, she tried to escape, but her dismemberment followed.

The abortion decision brought forth warnings from the pro-life movement that acceptance of destroying human life in the womb would lead to the acceptance of other human killing such as infanticide and euthanasia. The wisdom of these warnings has been born out. Infanticide is practiced widely, according to the well-known surgeon and Surgeon-General of the U.S., Dr. Everett Koop. The most famous example is the 1982 Baby Doe case in Indiana. The doctor and the parents starved Baby Doe to death in 6 days just because he was a mongoloid and needed a simple operation to unblock his esophagus. While Baby Doe was dying, 10 couples applied to adopt him. A new law has been signed by President Reagan which requires states to establish procedures to protect handicapped newborns from denial of ordinary medical treatment, food, and water.

The anti-lifers have also been working hard on

the new frontier of euthanasia. A case in point is the Clare Conroy decision; Judge Reginald Stanton ruled that a food tube could be removed from a sick, 84 year old woman. Fortunately she died on her own without the help of being starved and dehydrated by others.

There are two aspects of the abortion debate: the idea of biological human life and the idea of legal personhood. Of course the baby in the womb is a biological human being. Legal personhood can be taken away by governments, as in the case of the Jews in Hitler's Germany and that of the Blacks in the U.S. after the Dred Scott decision of 1857. The latter injustice was righted with the passage of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. The former crime was dealt with at the Nuremberg trials.

Now there are new victims of the legal personhood decisions of the Supreme Court: the unborn, defective newborns, the retarded, the handicapped, and the elderly. The abortion issue, therefore, is a civil rights issue. Let us learn from history, and right the wrong of the abortion decision with the passage of a Constitutional Amendment to protect human life from fertilization to death.

Student Attacks Abortion

By Lee Anderson

Lee Anderson is a student at Drew University.

ABORTION is often associated as an issue related to religion because of the affiliation of the pro-lifers. The idea that the human unborn baby has a soul and is actually living is widely disputed and possible overhauled by the right to life movement.

Personally, I do agree that life begins long before birth and that the termination of a fetal life, for reasons other than immediate danger to the mother, is unconstitutional.

The argument that babies with apparent abnormalities should be aborted because their lives would only be miserable is purely speculative. Whether or not a person is handicapped does not have critically influence his or her happiness or personal satisfaction. That is clear by the suicide rate of physically and mentally normal teenagers. Helen Keller is an example of a personal success story of someone with a severe handicap. There was a potential in her that could not be measured by an amniocentesis test, which could determine her abnormalities. Many physically and mentally retarded adults live full, rewarding lives.

Taking the focus off the children and shifting it to the women having the abortion is not always done in the fight against abortion but should be, because there are many pertinent factors to be examined. I feel that many women are using abortion as a method of birth control, because of the surprising number of abortions being performed

every year: 1.5 million. But what they do not realize is that there are serious effects of abortion. Seven types of abortion are currently in use, but three of these are used most frequently: the saline, suction, and induced labor methods.

The saline method consists of medical personnel (in many states it may not necessarily be a doctor) administering a saline solution into the amniotic fluid which terminates life within minutes. The baby then passes through the uterus. If improperly performed, there is a danger of the saline solution getting into the mother's bloodstream by way of the placenta, and which was the cause of death for a woman in Odessa, Texas recently.

The suction method is perhaps the most dangerous method. In this procedure a suction cup is inserted and the baby is actually sucked out of the uterus. It must pass through a tube no larger than an inch in diameter, so the child is consequently mangled and torn apart. This all happens within 30 seconds. The problem is that the suction may be so strong that parts of the uterus may be sucked out too, causing hemorrhaging and infection, and, possibly the inability to bear children.

A third method of abortion, I feel, is the most inhumane of all. In the induced labor method, a drug is administered to the mother that causes the uterus to contract and push the baby out prematurely. The mother gives birth and the baby, if it is still alive, is left on the operating table unassisted and untouched until it dies (according to the film *Project Life*).

Abortions are allowed, though not necessarily legislated, even in the third trimester, or from six to

nine months in the pregnancy and so many of the newborns are as developed and ready for birth as any premature baby. After the abortion the mother's body must adjust as it would after any normal birth.

In New Jersey, abortions are only allowed within the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

It has often been said that the S.P.C.A. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) would not even allow this kind of treatment in animals.

Besides the obvious dangers previously stated, abortion also has other long term effects. In future pregnancies, chances of mis-carriage are increased, along with the chances of premature delivery. These odds stack considerably according to the number of abortions a woman has. According to the *Handbook On Abortion*, by J.C. Wilkes, after the third abortion, chances of premature delivery increase 24 percent on the number of abortions a woman has.

One pro-abortion argument is that a woman is master of her body and can do anything she wants with it. That is true; a man can do anything he wants with his body too! But not everything is in the limits of constitutional law; suicide is still illegal. Why should the Federal Government use our tax dollars to fund a threat to a woman's body, future complications in her pregnancy, and even her death, and also the killing of 1.5 million innocent children every year? Legalizing abortion would warrant the tax revenues to be spent in that way. There are certainly better ways to spend tax money, like better education for teenagers about other methods of birth control.

ENTERTAINMENT

Weekend Flick: *Terms of Endearment*

Acorn Rating In A Nutshell: 10

by Kim Trumbull

AFTER being presented with such films as *Blame It On Rio* and *Footloose*, the moviegoers of Drew can enjoy the breath of fresh air offered by this weekend's movie, *Terms of Endearment*. To refresh your memories, *Terms* swept the Academy Awards last year, winning Oscars not only for Best Actress (Shirley MacLaine) and Best Supporting Actor (Jack Nicholson), but also for Best Screenplay and Best Director (James L. Brooks).

It is difficult to describe the appeal of a movie like *Terms of Endearment*. It is not enough to simply say it is classy, polished, or sophisticated. One must realize that *Terms* achieves its level of excellence not by creating a dazzling, new world for the audience to experience, but rather by recreating the world in which we live with powerful and vivid realism. Flawless performances by every major cast member accompanied by exceptional direction are the keys to attaining this perfect, life-like atmosphere.

The two main characters in *Terms of Endearment* are a well-off, slightly eccentric Houston widow, Aurora Greenway (Shirley MacLaine), and her likable, supremely competent daughter,

Emma (Debra Winger). Their relationship is unusual, and verges on the bizarre. A typical mother-daughter exchange is shown early in the film, when during a storm, Aurora asks her young daughter if she would like to come and sleep with her. Emma says no, but instead of Aurora returning to her own room, she climbs into bed with her daughter.

The plot of the film unfolds with Emma's marriage to a college professor, Flap Horton (Jeff Daniels), whom Aurora hates. The night before the wedding, Aurora says to Emma, "You're just not special enough to overcome a bad marriage." Aurora's prediction, however, never quite comes true, despite the fact that both Flap and Emma have affairs. Flap's affair with one of his students comes about not because he doesn't love Emma, but rather arises out of the weakness of his character. Emma's affair with a sweet, oafish banker (John Lithgow) is not prompted by an unhappy marriage, but simply by the fact that she likes him.

Perhaps the most interesting and certainly the funniest character in the film is that of the flirtatious, drunken, pot-bellied, ex-astronaut (Jack Nicholson) who lives next door to Aurora. Aurora is, to say the least, a prude when it comes to sexual matters, and she watches the playboy antics of her neighbor with shocked fascination.

Upon their first meeting, Garrett (Nicholson) asks Aurora out. She agrees, but when he makes advances she backs off.

About two or three years later, when Aurora is celebrating her 50th birthday she is confronted by her family doctor at her party with the fact that she is actually 52. Angry and hurt, she stalks out of her house and finds herself going next door. A confused Garrett answers the door. She asks, "Remember a few years back when you asked me out to lunch? Would you still like to go?" He agrees. Their date is among the funniest on film, and it leads them into an equally humorous affair.

The influence Garrett has on Aurora's character is incredible. He opens up a whole new world of sex to her, and she becomes less childish and self-centered. Her rediscovered happiness affects everyone around her, especially Emma. Aurora reacts too strongly to Garrett's affections, however, and she scares him off. Their breakup scene is particularly touching. Their emotions are so intense that the audience is swayed by his remorse and by her humiliation.

Terms of Endearment is one of those rare movies that really touches the audience with its humanity and feeling. It lives up to all of the high acclaim it has received. It is a very special film, and one which should not be missed.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Hive dweller
4 Unadorned
9 Leafy vegetable
14 Samovar
20 Slack
21 Music direction
22 Air force OK
23 Set fire to
25 Out of the way
27 Hollywood product
29 In reserve: 2 wds.
31 Discourage
32 Near
34 Desert shrub
36 Concise
38 Brittle
39 Roman robes
41 French article
42 Glacial ridge
44 Yes: Sp.
45 Railroad: abbr.
47 Ribbed fabric
48 Chapters: abbr.
50 Abyssinian governor
52 Ethical
55 Staff of life
58 Concerning
59 Flea: slang
61 Abdicate
63 Guiding maxim
65 Thespian
67 Ancient country
69 Chest sounds
71 Nickel symbol
72 Cavalier State: abbr.
74 Lease holder
77 Girl's name
79 Tutor privately
81 Requires
84 Sweetheart
85 Arranged for the theater
87 Ladle
89 Lets fall
91 Split
92 Becomes weary

DOWN

- 96 Pay homage to
98 Born
99 Cobalt symbol
101 Entire
103 Follower
106 Thoroughfare: abbr.
107 Wheel groove
109 Sorrow
110 Pacific islands
112 Rips
114 Expectant
116 Insolent
118 Regretful
120 Weight loser
123 Thighbone
125 Indian tent
127 African river
129 Huge
130 Snare
132 Helm position
133 Than: Scot.
135 Large trucks
137 Firing pin
138 Harshness
140 Dangerous situations
143 Cut apart
145 Seed vessel
146 Continent: abbr.
148 Pretend: 2 wds.
150 "our
152 Memento
154 Empire State: abbr.
155 Harem room
157 Current: abbr.
158 Ear: comb. form
160 As far as
161 — art
163 Rivalry
165 Scold: peevishly
167 Muggy
170 Memorandums
173 Constraint
176 Once more
178 Automobile style
180 Companions
182 Smooth

183 Full

- 185 Get up
187 Fragrance
189 Self-esteem
190 Bird dog
191 Citrus fruit
192 Work hard
193 Use oars

DOWN

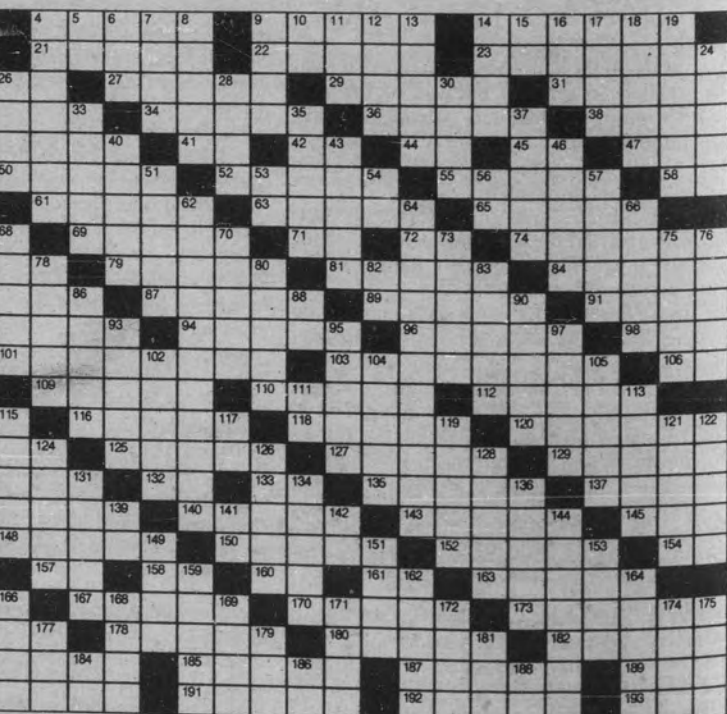
- 1 Tattle
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28 Article
30 Baby's bed
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48 Group
49 Gem weight
51 Farm structures
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54 Army officer: abbr.
56 Sun deity
57 Giver
60 French revolutionist
62 Favorite student: 2 wds.

64 Asks for too

- much money
66 Devour greedily
68 Sorcery
70 Scram
73 Idolize
75 At no time
76 Trapped
78 King of Judea
80 Sharpens
82 Verbal ending
83 Amusement
86 Common people: Gr.

88 Italian river

- 90 Go fast
93 Chair part
95 Breadnut
97 Slow mover
99 Skill
100 External
102 Fails to win
104 Wife of Nereus
105 Candy for a tot
108 Sports official
111 While
113 Dismantle



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ENTERTAINMENT

Old Times: Good Times in the Commons

by Gail Lockhart

DUPLICITY, love, and jealousy, are some of the elements that color the complicated theme of Harold Pinter's somewhat bizarre *Old Times*, directed by theatre professor Daniel LaPenta.

The play opens with a scene between Deeley (Jim Lerman), a perceptive, sarcastic, and witty artist, and his wife Kate (Lorrie Decoster) who appears endearingly guileless, dreamy, and vulnerable. From their conversation, we infer that they are expecting a visitor, Anna (Julie Demarest), a friend of Kate's who she has not seen in nearly 20 years. What we do not realize, however, although we are somewhat suspicious, is that Anna and Kate were once lovers in London.

What follows should be a tension-filled drama. Indeed, all of the necessary plot-related ingredients are present, yet the actors never seem to achieve sufficient tension to sustain the pregnant pauses that punctuate this play at intervals.

Jim Lerman, as Deeley, is aware of the threat that Anna poses to him, and we readily sense his hatred of her. Lerman uses his flexible tone and facial expressions excellently to convey this deep dislike of Anna in every line. Unfortunately, the comings and goings of his British accent detracted from his otherwise essentially good portrayal of his less than energetic character.

Lorrie Decoster creates such an aura of tranquility about her character that we can well understand why Anna and Deeley feel so protective of her. It consequently comes as quite a shock when we realize that she is not as guileless as she appears. The relationship between Kate and Anna comes across well. Anna (Demarest) is clearly still in love with Kate, as she creates an almost tangible chemistry between them. We can



Jim Lerman, Lorrie Decoster, and Julie Demarest in Dan LaPenta's production of Harold Pinter's *Old Times*.

truly feel her being drawn to her former lover. Demarest moves around the stage with a great deal of grace, and all of her actions as well as her emotions seem natural and uncontrived.

Old Times is overall an interesting and entertaining play to watch. It is full of little twists and interesting surprises; however, the pace, particularly in the first half, dragged painfully.

Talking Heads' Rockumentary Worth The Trip

by Diana Jeffrey

I have but one word of advice to anyone who is thinking of seeing the Talking Heads' new movie *Stop Making Sense*—GO. For those of you who have always wanted to see this band live, *Stop Making Sense* has answered your prayers. If you've been lucky enough to see the Talking Heads, then this film will remind you why you fell in love with the band in the first place.

From the moment Byrne takes the stage alone with his acoustic guitar to sing "Psycho Killer," until the finale of "Take Me To The River" with all nine members, the audience sits fixated, mesmerized by the band's dynamic performance. Byrne leads a strange musical journey which takes us from an exhibition of his pure aesthetic talent, to spastic, loose-limbed, dance moves, and finally to the delving into his own, bizarre interpretation of the music. It is a refreshing change to find a performer who is inventive, spontaneous, and inexhaustible, yet can entertain without flaunting his sexuality or recreating violent acts on stage.

However, Byrne could not achieve such magic without the contributions of the other eight members. Tina Weymouth on bass is a vital asset, yet she proves to us that she can also sing lead in a Talking Heads' remake of a Tom Tom Club tune. Chris Franz's drumming is right on target; the back-up vocals bring it all together to create an air-tight electric effect. The lighting, also important, is cool and subtle, alternating from blue to gray to white, thus enhancing an already mythical performance.

Directed by Jonathan Demme, *Stop Making Sense* runs exclusively in New York City at the 57th Street Playhouse, located between 6th and 7th Avenues (212-581-7360). To borrow a phrase I've been hearing from various DJ's in the area, this rockumentary is a "must see." Treat yourself to an early Christmas present and catch this flick before heading home.

Music Department Busy During Holiday Season



The Drew Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Associate Professor of Music, Norman Lowrey, performed works by Mozart, Beethoven, Joplin, and Dvorak at its *Winter-muse '84* concert on Wednesday night. The Drew Chorale will perform two concerts next week, Friday, December 7th, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 9th, at 2:00 p.m., in Great Hall. The program includes the music of Bach, Mozart, and Haydn, as well as excerpts from Handel's holiday favorite, *The Messiah*.

ENTERTAINMENT

PUNOGRAPHY



"I like to plug a great record."

"Senior Show"

Deidre Byrne
Jeff Kosakow
Kathleen McGowan

Korn Gallery

Opening and Reception
Friday, December 7,
From 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Show continues to the 14th of December

Gallery to Host Baldwin Exhibit

by Kathleen McGowan

The Korn Gallery, located in Brothers College, will feature oil paintings of scenic landscapes by Winifred B. Baldwin, a longtime Drew University benefactor.

A life-long resident of South Orange, Baldwin, now 85, became interested in art as a teenager. Her paintings flourish in a rich range of brush technique, reflective of the vigor attributed to our American Picturesque Tradition.

The 15 paintings comprising the collection represent Baldwin's interest in the sea and grassy, green meadows. Her undulating sea scapes, depicting coastal Maine, display a heavy brush fervor reminiscent of that of Winslow Homer. Rocks, pounded by crushing waves, are viewed beneath the uncertainty of ever graying skies. The landscapes, which are taken from Charleston, capture a more subtle mood. Tall, lean trees covered by Spanish moss induce serenity, the kind of calmness found only on a freshly dewed Southern plantation. These landscapes can be compared to the tranquil settings found in Thomas Eakin's works.

Baldwin began her affiliation with Drew in 1922, after her marriage to Donald R. Baldwin, who had been her colleague at the Sunday school teaching staff of Calvary Methodist Church in East Orange. In 1928, her husband's father and uncle founded the College of Liberal Arts at Drew. The College, named in their honor, was housed in Brothers Hall.

Baldwin has also been involved with the auxiliary and volunteer programs at Orange Memorial Hospital. In recognition of her contributions, the trustees of the Hospital Center at Orange dedicated the hospital's newly consolidated nursing school in 1982 as The Winifred B. Baldwin School of Nursing.

In 1978, following the death of her husband, Ms. Baldwin established the Donald R. Baldwin Chair in Humanities at Drew. She also has funded the Drew Scholar Program.

The exhibit, which is free, is open on Dec. 2 from 2-4 p.m. and on Dec. 3-4 from 12-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.



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ENTERTAINMENT



James Stewart and Donna Reed star in the 1946 comedy *It's a Wonderful Life*, a film classic directed by Frank Capra. This movie special airs Wednesday, December 5th, at 9:05 p.m., during *Where You Belong*, THIRTEEN'S Holiday Membership Drive, December 1-12.

Beethoven and Bartok to Highlight Concert

BARTOK and Beethoven will be featured at the Colonial Symphony's second concert of the 1984-85 season. The concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, December 7th, at the Junior School Auditorium on Main Street (Rt. 24), Madison, N.J. The program includes *Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta* by Bela Bartok and *Symphony in E-flat*, Opus 55 (Eroica) by Ludwig von Beethoven.

Paul Zukofsky, Music Director and Conductor, has chosen these two selections because of their contrast—contrast in terms of instrumentation, timbre, style, national vs. "universal" music. However, the motivic concerns of both composers are very similar. The mourning of the funeral march in the Beethoven, for example, is mirrored by the slow movement of the Bartok.

Both composers wrote after periods marked by violent changes and upheavals. Beethoven composed in a period after the French Revolution, and, affected by the fall of the Bastille in 1789, was filled with discontent because of current conditions and a desire for beauty and happiness. Bartok composed in the first quarter of the 20th century when artists were looking for new freedoms from the old conventions after living through a period of violent events during World War I. The music of the period followed the trends of art and cast off the restrictions of the past to develop along more abstract lines.

The Colonial Symphony was founded in 1950 by Bell Laboratories employees who enjoyed playing music in their leisure time. It is currently a fully professional orchestra with musicians from New Jersey and New York. The Symphony's objective is to sustain and nurture one of the best orchestras of its size in the country, with New Jersey as a primary source of players and audiences, the latter primarily from Morris and

Essex Counties.

Under the directorship of Paul Zukofsky, who became the fourth Music Director and Conductor in 1978, the concert season has been expanded and the orchestra has been recognized for its adventurous programming and high quality. Zukofsky, born in 1943, is a violinist as well as a conductor, and is known for his performance of contemporary American violin music. He has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the BBC Scottish Symphony, the London Sinfonietta, and the New York Philharmonic. He has also made extensive recordings.

Concert goers may once again take advantage of the popular dinner arrangement with the Widow Brown's Inn, also on Main Street, Madison, where a prime rib dinner and a concert ticket will be offered for \$15. The charge for the dinner for regular subscribers will be \$10. Call 201-822-1100 for dinner reservations by December 6th to take advantage of this bargain-price combination.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the concert for \$10. Since seats are reserved in is advisable to call 201-377-1310 in order to secure the best seats available.

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Holiday Time Is Binge Time For Some

by Leigh Cohn

Leigh Cohn is the publisher of *Eat Without Fear: A True Story about the Gorge-Binge Syndrome*.

MOST students look forward to holiday vacations as a joyful time for reunions and large family meals. But, for people with eating disorders, these instead may be times for confrontations, lies, and painful anxiety.

Bulimia, which is characterized by binge/purge behavior, and anorexia nervosa, a less common but related condition of self-starvation, are dangerous epidemics affecting 25-33% of college-age women as well as many men. With a well-thought-out plan and plenty of motivation, these individuals can use this time off to start a program of recovery.

Although underlying causes vary, eating disorders typically begin for psychological reasons and become addictive. Most cases are women with unrealistically high expectations of achievement, especially concerning their own appearance and weight. Initial binges might be triggered by specific events such as moving away from home, rejection by a lover, or family pressures.

Bulimics often binge on several thousand calories after eating what they feel to be one bite too many at a meal. Since they have eaten more than they 'should' anyway, they go ahead and binge, knowing that they will later force themselves to vomit or abuse laxatives. These purges confuse body signals, causing extremely low blood sugar levels, electrolyte imbalances, and cravings for more sugary foods. This cycle perpetuates itself, dangerously upsets normal digestion, and further complicates the original psychological reasons for bingeing.

Dr. Jean Rubel, president of Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders, a non-profit organization which serves as a national clearing-house of information and referrals, observes that college students commonly fall victim to food problems. "Students are vulnerable to a cycle of stress inherent in the structure of the school year. There is a separation from home and all that is familiar, anxiety resulting from having to make new friends and learn one's ways around campus, plus classwork and studies which pile pressure on top of stress. All the while, women are being vigilant

about presenting to the world an immaculate, thin appearance. Many students resort to disordered eating in efforts to gain some peace and release.

Students with food obsessions can use the holiday break from school to begin to get better, though recovery is rarely quick or easy. Dr. Rubel recommends that students be aware of the pressures awaiting them at home and to make detailed plans to cope with them. They should set reasonable goals for themselves, such as planning non-food related activities, perhaps by setting a limit for weight gain, or avoiding specific incidents that may trigger binges.

Most who are cured find that the commitment to getting better is made easier with the important first step of confiding in someone who can help. Vacation time may provide the perfect setting for getting support from friends or family members, who are often understanding and compassionate, despite the sufferer's fears of rejection. However, even with the help of loved ones, overcoming bulimia or anorexia nervosa may require professional therapy and medical treatment.

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Lacrosse Team's Tuck-In Service Brings Campus to Life



Peter Schatz

Gordon Havlicek gives Sonnie Hirsch a back rub, part of her tuck-in by a member of the Men's Lacrosse Team. The team sponsored \$1.00 - Regular, \$2.00 - Deluxe, and \$3.00 Super Deluxe -Anything Goes tuck-ins. The highlight of the evening was a \$3.00 tuck-in given to Mrs. Hardin by Drew Gagliano and Preston Turner.

WANTED

Competent, serious minded students willing to give a few hours to writing for the *Acorn* news department. We are looking for reliable people who are willing to learn more about Drew, while gathering writing and interview experience.

Will Train

Please Contact Greg Crawford, CM Box 374,
or Sean Fulton, CM Box 605.

SPORTS

Speed Overcomes Height As Sixers Squeak By With Intramural Title



Peter Litton

Beef Stu guard Jim Lerman looks for an opening.



Peter Litton

Gordon Havlicek shoots over Sami Abassi.

by Rick Alembik

BEEF Stu and the Sixers clashed Thursday night, November 20th, in front of an excited crowd. This game was the rubber match in the best of three intramural basketball finals, each team having won one game a piece. The confrontation was the classic matchup of the tall, perimeter shooting team and the smaller, driving, capitalizing squad. In the end, the quicker Sixers took a nail-biter from Stu Anderson's squad, 78-76.

Beef Stu possesses a definite height advantage. Bob Fabricant, the 6'5" center, was a dominant force the entire game with his inside play—when the team could get the ball to him. Stu Anderson, 6'3", took advantage of his outside shooting abilities at the forward spot to rack up 22 points.

6'5" Kenny Long, normally a prolific scorer, was hampered by foul trouble much of the game and could only manage 8 points. Playmaking guard Jim Lerman scored 10 points, mainly from outside, while Sami Abassi hit for 12 points.

The Sixers played a driving, hustling game, getting the ball down court quickly and inside the paint. Greg Schildwachter took control underneath, scoring 22 points. Driving inside, rebounding, or shooting from the outside, the 6'3" Schildwachter was almost unstoppable. Combined with center Gordon Havlicek, the two players constituted a deadly duo. Havlicek, 6'4", scored ten points in the first quarter, but an ankle injury limited his effectiveness in the second half. He finished with 12 for the game. Swingman Brian Carney pumped in 14 points. Guards Dan Emory and Lou Fusaro were also important factors,

hitting from the outside with deadly accuracy.

The game began at a furious pace, with both teams scoring at will. The turning point in the game occurred with three minutes left in the first half, when the Sixers pulled out to a 5 point lead, 37-32, the biggest lead at that point. At half, the Sixers were up 8 points, 44-36. Beef Stu seemed to be a tired team.

A rested Beef Stu came out after the halftime break and closed the gap to four on a basket by Fabricant. The Sixers capitalized on turnovers, though, to pull away again. At times, the Sixers led by as much as 12. Showing heart, Beef Stu battled back again, cutting the lead to eight with just over a minute to play. Their frantic comeback fell just short, however, as the Sixers held on for a 78-76 victory and the 1984 Intramural Basketball Championship.

Three Ways Students Can Win At Rose City Classic

DREW students can win a Deep-Six Party, money for their residence unit or one of two \$50 gift certificates for hair care services just by attending the 1984 Rose City Classic.

The Deep-Six Party, courtesy of the Office of Residence Life and its director, Bruce Grob, goes to the floor or dorm that has the highest percentage of its residents attending all four doubleheaders of the Classic. To be eligible, students must present a specially marked student ticket at the designated student entrance to the games. An ID must accompany the ticket. Commuters are also eligible.

The party involves a reserved evening at the Drew pool, with catered food, music, and Jaws on television.

Student tickets will be available from RAs and are underwritten by the University Center Board, with additional funding for the Classic provided by

the offices of Student Activities, Admissions, and Development and University Relations.

A floor may also win \$25 for being the unit with the highest percentage of residents attending a specific doubleheader. A minimum of 35% attending is required to win in this contest, and again the specially marked student tickets and a Drew ID are the keys.

Triolo Haircutters, in Madison, is also offering a chance to win a \$50 gift certificate to those attending each women's doubleheader of the Classic. Drawings will be held at halftime of the Drew-William Smith game tonight (game time: 8 p.m.) for one certificate and at the championship game Saturday afternoon (game time: 3 p.m.) for the other.

For students wishing to buy tickets for guests, discount tickets for the Classic may be purchased at any of the 40 merchants participating in the Madison Chamber of Commerce promotion.

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SPORTS

Browne the Key for Women's Hopes in 84-85

by Ron Fischetti
"POSITIVE and "potential" are the two words that describe the 1984-85 edition of the Women's Basketball Team. With only four returning players, second year head coach Patty Beagan feels her young team must hustle to make up for their inexperience.

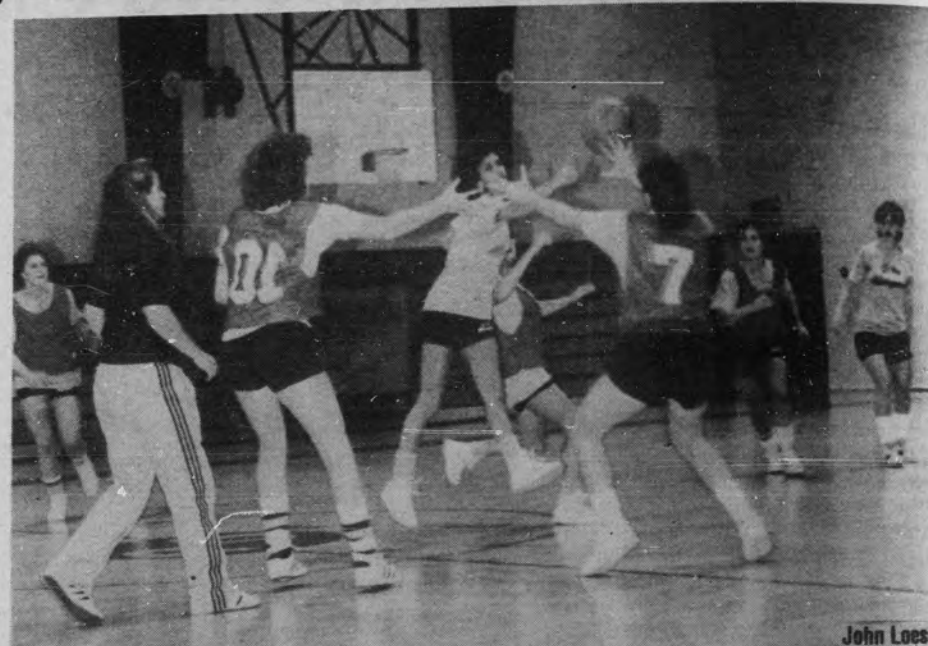
"We're low on quantity (only nine players on the roster), but higher in quality of our players in all aspects," says Beagan. "It looks and feels more positive this year."

Senior Co-Captain Denise Browne returns for her final season this year. "Denise is the team leader and an exceptional player," said the coach. Indeed, the 5'11" center earned AWSF honorable mention All-American distinction last year to complement her 16.7 ppg. and 9.3 rpg. stats. Also returning are co-captain Judy Cavalli, sophomore guard CeCe Dorrough, and sophomore forward Lori Quinn.

New to the team are forwards Jodi Geiser and Diane Clarke, and guards Caryn Frank, Peggy Sivilli, and Julie Monahan.

As the Rangers prepare for the Rose City Classic this weekend, New York University, a finalist in last year's Classic, looms as the tourney's toughest foe. This year, Beagan hopes to get the ball upcourt quickly, looking for the fastbreak. Defensively, pressure is the key.

"I hope to break .500 this year," says Beagan.



Coach Patty Beagan watches the practice action as her team readies itself for the Rose City Classic.

"Scoring will be a team effort. I look to achieve a sense of cohesiveness; it may take some time, but I'm confident," Co-Captain Browne concurs.

"I'm enthusiastic about working with a team that has the potential to become a solid, cohesive unit both on and off the court."

Runnin' Rangers Look to Duplicate '83 - '84 Successes

by Mary Burke, Marnie Heister, and Mike Pavlick

"WE are ready for the season," stated Men's Head Basketball Coach Charles Brock. After opening last night against King's College (PA), the Rangers are set for the true test of their pre-season training: this weekend's Rose City Classic.

"After losing both Rose City games last year," Brock said, "we are looking to gain back respect. Brock has high hopes of posting an impressive record this year, their first season in the MAC, one of the most competitive Division III conferences in the country. Despite playing a brutal league schedule that includes games against Eastern powerhouses like 1983 Final Four entries, Scranton and Susquehanna, Brock remained optimistic, noting, "I want us to have at least a .500 season." He added, "every year since I've been here, we've been slow in starting. No slow start this year. I think the players are looking forward to banging head against someone else for a change."

Coming off a 17-9 season and an ECAC regional playoff bid, the Rangers return with nine players from last year's squad, including senior co-captain Rich Phillips, junior co-captains Glen and Russell Stephan, junior Dan Moylan, and sophomores Bill Dunn, Ken Farricker, Mike Lyne, Mike Nicolai, and Scott Elsworth. Newcomers include Mackey Pendergrast, Pat McNally, Rob Welter, Eric Roos, Rob Zarges, Rob Bednarik, and P.J. Cimini.

Although nobody was lost to graduation, two players, Dale Sinkbeil (14.5 ppg. and 7 rpg. last year) and Eric Dochins (9 ppg., school record 124 assists), left school. Also, Russ Stephan, last year's leading scorer at 16.2 ppg., will likely not see any action this year due to a leg injury suffered last spring.

Nonetheless, this year's Rangers will not lack firepower. Leading the way will be guards Bill Dunn and Glen Stephan. The 6'1" Dunn averaged 11.1 ppg. last year and chipped in with 3.2 rpg.

while earning selection to "Eastern Basketball Magazine's" Division III All-East Freshman Team. Stephan, All-IAC as a freshman, while averaging better than 11 points a game, averaged 7.9 ppg. in '84. Mike Nicolai will provide floor leadership at the point guard position.

Banging bodies underneath this year will be Rich Phillips and Ken Farricker. Phillips averaged 7.0 ppg. and pulled down 6 rebounds per game while shooting a team high 61% from the floor. Farricker finished last year with a 4.2 rpg. average. Key reserves are Dan Moylan, Mike Lyne, and Mackey Pendergrast.

Brock said he saw the "key to success as putting pressure, both offensively and defensively, on the other team. We have to exert pressure early to win." Should the Runnin' Rangers succeed in applying this pressure, and should they score consistently off the break, their initial season in the MAC will be an exciting one.

Support Drew Athletics



Curi Quinn launches a jumper.

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SPORTS

The Rose City Classic: A Tradition On The Rise

by Mike Pavlick

"THE largest college season basketball tournament in New Jersey. That's how Drew's Rose City Classic bills itself, and indeed, with eight teams competing from six schools, the three day Men's and Women's tournament promises to be an event worthy of the distinction. But the Rose City Classic has not always created this kind of excitement; it is only in the last two years that the Classic has become just that: a classic.

The Rose City Classic was born in 1974, the project of then Men's Basketball Head Coach Dave Harper. Harper scheduled the tourney for January, envisioning it as something to generate excitement on the campus during January term. Limited to four local men's teams, the first Classic saw FDU-Madison capture the championship with an 82-65 title game victory over Newark College of Engineering (now called NJIT). Up until 1983, the Rose City Classic continued to be held during January, with FDU-Madison dominating the proceedings by winning 5 of the 9 classics. In 1981, the men's competition spawned a women's tournament (held in December) called the Rose City Invitational. The initial invitational champion was Drew. Led by MVP Leslie Rushton, the Lady Rangers defeated FDU-Madison in the final. 1982 brought a push for combining the two tournaments into one and moving it to late November to open up the college basketball season. The push eventually came to shove, and in 1983, the decision was reached that one Classic was better than two.

With the increase in size came an increase in the scope of the tournament. No longer content with a regular basketball tournament, Drew felt it could create a special sports event, unique in New Jersey. Actively promoting the competition with the media, Drew was able to obtain corporate sponsorship and TV coverage for the expanded 1983 Rose City Classic. Last year's Classic, which celebrated its tenth anniversary, was a complete success, with Hartwick taking the men's division and FDU-Madison winning the women's division.

Encouraged by the attention it received, the Rose City Classic continued to mature, once again making a big jump in stature. TV coverage of this year's event will reach 1.2 million households, compared to last year's potential audience of 126,000 homes. The New Jersey Cable Television Network will televise both Drew men's games this year, and WMTR (1250 AM), a commercial radio station in Morristown, as well as WMNJ, will carry the men's championship showdown. Carteret Savings and Loan Association has provided sponsorship of the event well in excess of \$4000. Various offices at Drew have also taken an active sponsorship role. The Office of Admissions is sponsoring portions of the cable telecasts. The Office of Development is providing money for pre-tournament advertising. Al Green, Drew's Coordinator of Student Activities, is underwriting the cost of meals for all visiting teams. Finally, the University Center Board is giving the financial support that permits Drew

students to attend the Classic free of charge. Because of the campus-wide generosity, the Rose City Classic will break even for the first time. Drew Sports Information Director Ken Cole acknowledged this team effort, noting, "I thank those people very much for their support. It has made possible a huge media effort, particularly geared to boosting the admissions effort."

The driving force behind the Classic's expansion, especially this year, has been the Madison Chamber of Commerce. Don Smartt, Madison's Downtown Manager, has played a crucial role in getting Drew and the Chamber to cooperate, for the benefit of both. The result is that the Chamber has gotten behind promoting the Classic. For example, there are 40 ticket outlets today; two years ago, there were none. One merchant purchased 80 tickets for the event and will be giving them away.

The future of the Rose City Classic rests in the hands of the local community, both Drew and otherwise. Good attendance, bundles of mail, lots of telephone calls, and continued corporate sponsorship would enable Drew to mount an effort at least this large next year.

The Classic begins tonight, Friday, November 30, at 6 p.m. with first round women's games. The Lady Rangers will be looking to win back the championship trophy which they lost, for the first time, last year. Men's action starts Saturday evening, after the women's title game, and will conclude on Sunday afternoon. The Classic promises to be a great tournament. Support it.

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SPORTS

Moylan's 22 Spark Rangers To OT Victory In Season Opener

by Mike Pavlick

DOWN 18 points with nine minutes left in the game, Drew's Men's Basketball Team staged an amazing comeback to earn an 80-77 season opening overtime victory over King's College last night.

Led by Dan Moylan's 22 second half points, the Runnin' Rangers showed the resiliency and combativeness that marked last year's 17-9 squad in sending the King's College five home with their first loss of the season.

Drew started quickly against the 2-0 King's College squad, taking a 10-4 lead after 7 minutes of play. It would be the biggest lead of the game for the Rangers since King's battled back to take a 24-18 lead with 5 minutes left in the first half. A follow-up by King's forward Jack Barasha with 3 seconds left in the half sent the visitors into the lockerroom with a 37-26 halftime lead.

The second half began with a display of helter-skelter basketball which saw King's take an 18 point lead midway through the second half. Drew, in the same situation many times last year, played a furious brand of pressure basketball that slowly brought them back into the game. At 7:06, back to back three point plays by Glen Stephan and Dan Moylan narrowed the deficit to five at 58-53. King's, though, seemed to regain its composure and upped the lead to nine. But a Dan Moylan jumper once again whittled the margin to five with three and half minutes remaining.

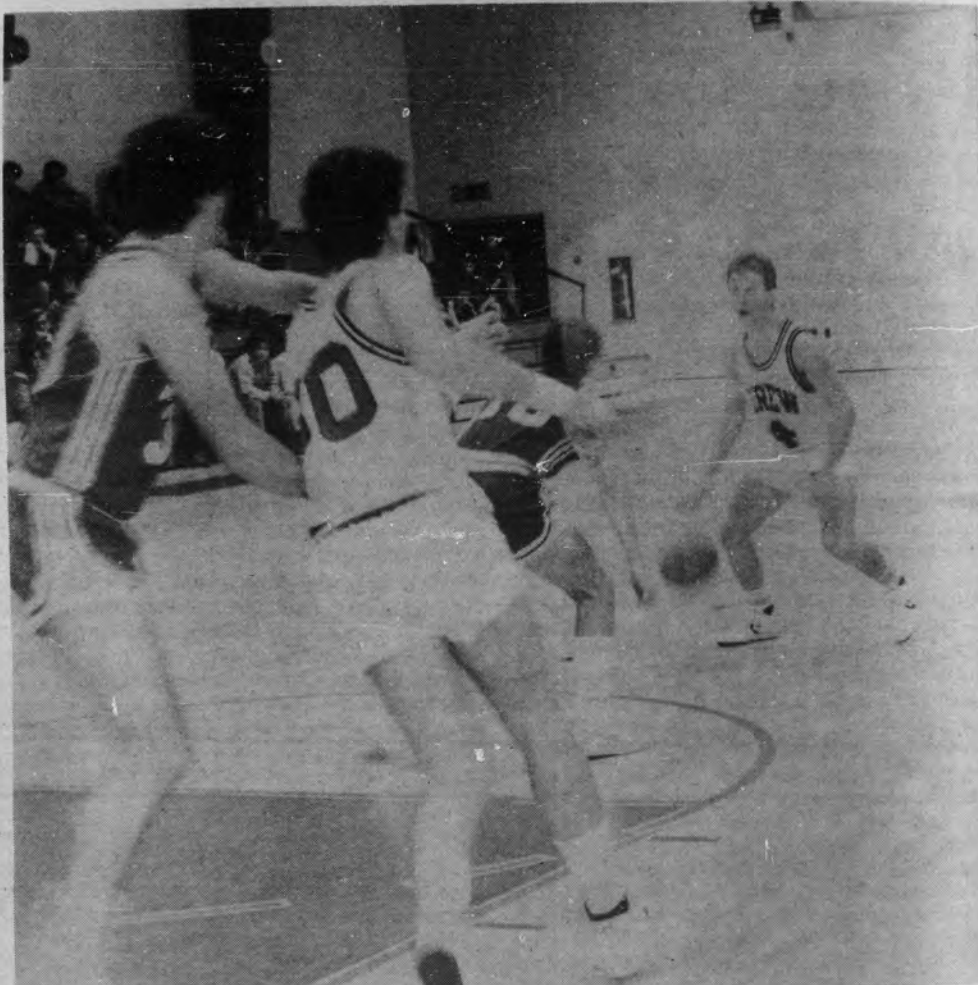
After that, it was the Dan Moylan show for Drew. At 1:58, another Moylan jumper closed the gap to three, 68-65. Moylan then stole the ball and was subsequently fouled. He hit the first half of the one and one, but missed the second. King's seemingly insurmountable lead had dwindled to just a basket. At the 57 second mark, Moylan popped again from 18 feet to tie the game. King's wanted to hold the ball for the last shot, but at the 19 second mark, King's Jeff Southcot was fouled and sent to the line to shoot a one and one. He missed the front end, and Ken Farricker pulled down the rebound. The Rangers called time-out to set up the last shot. Surprising no one, Drew cleared the court for the red hot Moylan, who sank an off balance jumper with just 23 seconds remaining in regulation to give Drew its first lead in the second half, 70-68. A raucous crowd at Baldwin gymnasium began to celebrate, but a 30 foot bomb in the last second of the game by King's 6'7" center tied the game up and sent it into overtime.

The overtime period see-sawed back and forth until Glen Stephan hit from deep to give the Rangers the lead for good. Ken Farricker hit two clutch free throws with eight seconds left to ice the 80-77 victory for Drew.

Moylan fed all Drew scorers with 22 points on 10 for 13 shooting, while Glen Stephan and Bill Dunn chipped in 21 and 13 points respectively.

An ecstatic Charlie Brock complimented his troops after the exciting victory. He noted that the comeback was emblematic of the "kind of attributes we had last year. It's the same come-from-behind attitude. It's tough to start out this way, but we'll take it." Brock's only complaint was with the team's execution. "With better execution, we wouldn't have been in the situation we were in."

The key to the victory, Brock felt, was the bench. "The bench was crucial," he offered. "It was a real team effort." The subs really had no choice, as three Rangers fouled out in regulation play. Brock had special praise for top reserve Moylan, who played a "really outstanding game."



Dan Moylan looks for a cutting Ken Farricker in the Ranger's 80-77 over-time victory last night.

Also earning kudos for good play were Stephan, Farricker, and frosh Mackey Pendergrast.

The Rangers cannot rest easy, though, since

the Rose City Classic looms ahead. Drew's first round opponent is traditional rival Stevens Tech. Game time is 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1st.

Rose City Classic

Men's Tournament

Saturday, December 1, 1984

6 p.m. Wesleyan vs. Swarthmore

8 p.m. Drew vs. Stevens Tech

Sunday, December 2, 1984

1 p.m. Consolation Game

3 p.m. Championship Game

Women's Tournament

Friday, November 30, 1984

6 p.m. Wesleyan vs. NYU

8 p.m. Drew vs. William Smith

Saturday, December 1, 1984

1 p.m. Consolation Game

3 p.m. Championship Game

Tickets at the Door: \$3 Adults, \$1 Children