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The Acorn

Drew University

Madison, New Jersey 07940

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Freshman Seminars questioned

By Ray Smith
Staff Writer

PAOLO Cucchi, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has called for the formation of a faculty committee to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the Drew Freshman Seminar Program. Begun with a special grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in 1977, the mandatory Freshman Seminars are offered by professors in subjects which they find personally interesting, and are widely held to be a unique feature at Drew.

Assistant Dean of Students Rosemary Gilmartin, who will lead the committee, said that the committee is not being called to address any particular problem, but to take an overview of the seminar program, especially in the light of the many changes here.

According to Gilmartin, also Coordinator of Academic Advising, the main purposes of the seminar are to teach oral and written communication in connection with the seminar topic, provide freshmen with a small group experience, and foster a relationship between students and the teachers who will act as their academic advisors until they declare a major. Epsilon training has now been added to these objectives.

Some freshmen say they do virtually no work in their seminars, while others, such as Edward Iuliano, feel that "the seminar is trying to grasp at too much."

One question which the committee will address is the lack of uniform academic standards. Originally, the Freshman Seminars had a clearly outlined set of requirements in terms of number of papers, tests and oral projects.

These requirements have been abolished, and control has been handed over to the individual teachers, who are given minimal administrative guidance. This control has led to great disparities in the expectations of different seminars.

Some freshmen say that they do virtually no work in their seminars, while others, such as Edward Iuliano, feel that "the seminar is trying to grasp at too much. A first semester course for freshmen should not be an in-depth analysis of a topic."

Another consideration will be determining which should have priority, the seminar topic or the teaching of communication skills. Don Jones, professor of religion, said, "Emphasis should be on substance, not process and if anything, some members of the faculty may be stressing process too much."

Other problems seem to be inherent in the system. One is that scheduling problems prevent most students from

See Seminars on page 2

Curriculum changes sought *Proposal advocates lighter course load*

By Amy Sholders
Staff Writer



Acorn Photo/Don Marshall

Students and faculty members debated the pros and cons of four-course semesters at Wednesday night's Curriculum Committee open forum. About 20 students attended.

THE Curriculum Committee held an open meeting Wednesday night to discuss changing course loads from five credits per semester to four.

The faculty panel, headed by Hans Morsink, Philosophy, Doug Simon, Political Science, Buzz McLaughlin, Theatre Arts, and Norman Lowrey, Music, met with approximately 20 students Wednesday night in the University Center.

"We feel that students should be more serious about the subject matter than the mechanics of how to make it through the semester," Simon said.

The committee has proposed a 4/4 plan for courses, which means a student would take four courses per semester.

Simon said students with five classes tend to place priority on those courses in which they are interested, while allowing the "extra" classes to slip.

See Curriculum on page 3

South African on U.S. policy

By Kathleen Sweeney
Staff Writer

ON Thursday, November 7, Hyera sponsored Vincent Phala to speak to Drew students about problems in his homeland, South Africa.

Since the unification of South Africa in 1910, blacks have been excluded from the running of their country and in 1936, 87 percent of the black population occupied 20 percent of the land, Phala said.

He discussed this white minority control, known as the apartheid system, and said only after the government refused to sit down and discuss problems with black leaders did a group of young militants rebel in 1959, changing the struggle to one of violence.

One of the conditions of the apartheid system, Phala said, is the pass, which all blacks need to go anywhere, and which must be signed each month by the individual's employer.

According to Phala, the punishment of any type of resistance to the government is an indefinite prison sentence accompanied by torture. He noted that when President Carter protested against the torture, there were no more prisoner deaths until President Reagan took office, when there were twenty.

Phala emphasized American influence over South Africa, appealing to the U.S. to put pressure on the South African government.

He said he believes the U.S. is in South Africa for the cheap labor, and if it pulled out, the South African government would listen.

Meanwhile, he added, blacks have formed the African National Congress, which urges black workers to strike.

See Apartheid on page 2

Enrollment up



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Sophomores began lining up for registration as early as 5:30 a.m. on Wednesday trying to get into near-capacity classes.

Nutritionally Speaking Four new Trustees

By Lisa Andes
Staff Writer

THE NEW YORK CITY Board of Education has approved the addition of four new trustees to the Board of Education. The trustees will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Board of Education.

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Student Concerns Corner

MANY students have concerns about the new curriculum. The curriculum is a major concern for many students. The curriculum is a major concern for many students.

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Apartheid

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REAL WORLD

NEW YORK CITY—The city of New York is facing a major challenge. The city is facing a major challenge. The city is facing a major challenge.

The city is facing a major challenge. The city is facing a major challenge. The city is facing a major challenge.

The city is facing a major challenge. The city is facing a major challenge. The city is facing a major challenge.

The Acorn

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Madison, New Jersey 07940

Democracy is the responsibility of every citizen. The responsibility of every citizen is to participate in the democratic process.

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Curriculum Committee

Continued from page 1

MORISKIN said last spring two consultants from schools comparable to Drew studied the college and concluded that both students and faculty had course loads which were too heavy.

The committee was concerned about a heavy faculty teaching load, but when the members discovered that the faculty members of other colleges had similar distributions, the focus shifted to students.

Moriskin listed several reasons why Drew should switch from the current 5/5 plan to the 4/4. The majority of schools Drew competes with follow the 4/4 setup, among them Princeton, Franklin & Marshall, Dickinson, and Wesleyan.

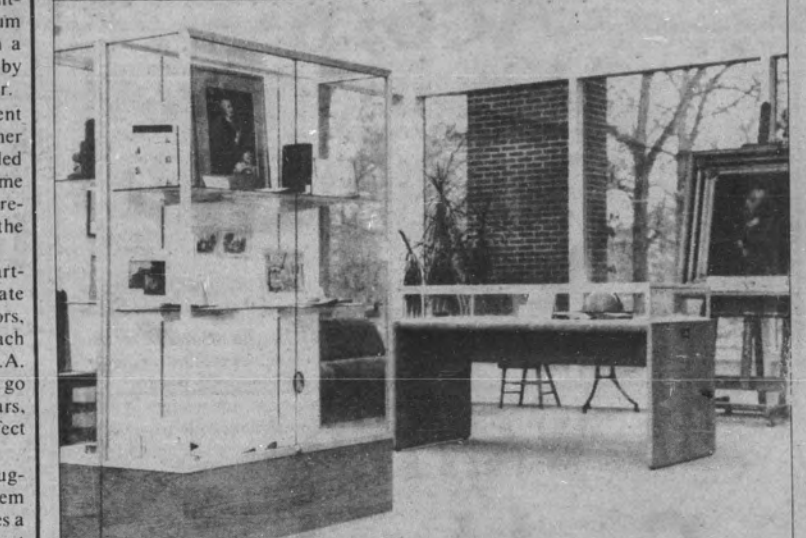
Name that building

Continued from page 1

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Acorn Photo/Don Marshall

By Lisa Andes
Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH Drew's campus is small when compared to other universities, many students do not know what the modern building facing the library is.

The building, which is the Archives and History Center of the United Methodist Church, is here to collect and preserve the documents and photos of the Methodist Church, according to General Secretary Charles Yrigoyen.

The arms race: "Having it both ways"

By Renate Fleck
Staff Writer

The domestic or not to domesticate, is the question with which Professor Henry Shue, well-known philosopher and author of the book "Basic Rights," opened his lecture in Great Hall on Monday night.

As an introduction to his speech entitled "Having it Both Ways," Dr. Shue presented the following scenario, which he said is comparable to today's nuclear situation: "Imagine that you had an undomesticated tiger chained in your basement. You were protected from attack by the fear the tiger instilled in others, but you would never release the tiger for fear that it would turn on you. Another reason to keep the beast contained is fear of retaliation by your neighbors who also own similar tigers."

"Mutual vulnerability is a strange business," said Shue, "considering the incredible means to this end." According to Shue, under mutual vulnerability, both parties are susceptible to retaliation, and each must provide the other with incentive not to attack. Nations have to maintain a balance of civilian terror, he said, by emphasizing the "disproportionality" between the inevitably

great social losses compared to relatively small economic gains. This policy is based on mutual fear, making it clear that national annihilation would result.

"Unfortunately," Shue remarked, "social annihilation is not a reliable deterrent." Mutual vulnerability, according to Shue, relies on national prudence, but fails to account for the possibility of an imprudent action done out of rage.

The title "Having it Both Ways" refers to the attempt to modify mutual vulnerability. Shue explained that keeping the aim of abolition of war in mind, the United States would deter potential attackers by showing them that any attack upon the U.S. would be met by our superior, but not annihilating, force.

New German Society

By Edwina Lawler
Faculty Writer

TEN Drew students will become charter members of the Iota Phi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the National German Honorary Society, on Tuesday, November 19, at 4 o'clock.

The German Department was notified in May 1985 that the National Council of Delta Phi Alpha had approved its application for the establishment of a chapter at Drew. Conditions for membership include: an institution and faculty of high caliber, a number of upper level courses conducted in German, and a program of study that fosters understanding of the country and excellence in German.

This so-called "Countervailing strategy" denies the enemy of his objective, making his attacks futile, said Shue. The crux of the countervailing strategy, according to Shue, is "the best defense is a good offense (or at least until we can develop a defense)."

The inherent problem created by the countervailing strategy, Shue said, is a virtually endless nuclear arms race. The only way to prevent this race would be to eliminate all nuclear weapons, Shue concluded.

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To qualify for membership a student must have attained sophomore standing, taken an advanced course in German, maintained a B-plus average in German and an overall average of B-minus, and must indicate continuing interest in the study of German language and literature.

The Society aims to promote the study of the German language, literature, and civilization.

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Associate Editor

A weekly newspaper of the Drew Community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

WANTED: Good Leaders

F/T—7 days. No prev. exp. EOE

MUCH has been bantered about lately regarding a lack of communication between campus organizations, questionable club management and vague leadership. At the same time, it is important to point out finer examples of leadership when they exist.

One example that comes quickly to mind is the Rugby Club. For many years a controversial and haphazardly managed group, the club has shown this year that they can work with other organizations, that they can deal with administrative difficulties, and can present a positive image of student life. This year the club has actively negotiated with both the Athletic Department and the Women's Soccer Club for field space, has co-sponsored a campus-wide event, and helped create a feeling of goodwill toward its members.

A second example is Ariel, with its Puerto Rican Heritage celebration last weekend, and continuing activities through the month. This group has shown an ability to work with other organizations, and a willingness to promote Drew student activities beyond the gates to the Madison community.

Such organizations should be commended for their fine craftsmanship of a cooperative and productive discipline.

Perhaps groups like these derive their enthusiasm and "club-mindedness" from their many members, representing a diverse cross-section of our community. More than likely, this exuberance is guided and encouraged by strong, dedicated leaders. These are leaders who can motivate their fellow club members, while working well with other leaders. These are people we can be proud of, look up to and respect.

This week we found an explanation of what makes a good leader. We should all read these words actively, as they pertain to each of us in some way.

This piece comes to us from The Metro, the Fairleigh Dickinson student newspaper in Madison. We publish their findings here with many thanks to Metro Executive Editor Pam J. Principe and Walter W. Campbell, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honor society.

First, a leader must have an exceptional character that identifies him and separates him apart from the rest of his peers. This character is revealed through a strong work ethic, the ability to accept constructive criticisms and the ability to change and improve one's self as a result of these criticisms.

Second, a leader does not take on a leadership position because he wishes to get something out of it, such as a reference for his resume. He takes on the position for inner self esteem and for the satisfaction of helping others.

Third, a leader is only as good as he is a listener. He must let others express their opinions, be open-minded to their suggestions and assist with advice where it is needed.

Fourth, a leader must have patience to deal with everyday, stressful events and be a level-headed decision maker. He must be able to lead by example and admit when he makes mistakes, which we all do quite often.

Within a group of people under everyday circumstances, a natural leader will rise and outshine his peers. He may not necessarily have all of the above qualifications, but he will have enough to attain the rest with patience and time.

**Good Luck
Women's Field Hockey
In the Finals
Go For It!**

Letters: Student Responds to commentary

To the Editor:

A commentary piece in your Nov. 1 issue, entitled "A Visit Behind the Iron Curtain" was typical of the ignorance with which some Americans view the Soviet Union.

In response to a Soviet woman's question "where are you from," George Mitchell writes "I responded 'The free world, America.'" It is incredible that anyone would give such an obnoxious and inconsiderate reply. It is little wonder the woman initially "veered away" from him.

In describing the woman's apartment Mitchell implies that, as a rule, Soviets live in "dilapidated," poorly furnished apartments without toilets, showers, or cooking facilities.

In reality, the many Soviet apartments that I visited during my five-week stay in the USSR contained all of the essentials of modern living and were very well furnished. Soviet friends complained only about the small size of their apartments.

Mitchell writes that after giving a woman a Bic lighter she responded by saying: "No one has ever given me anything so wonderful in my life." One must assume that she was simply

being polite.

The way Mitchell writes about this woman we get the impression that Soviet citizens are backward people from a primitive time who are only now receiving their first look at a civilized society. However, 85 percent of the households in the U.S.S.R. own television sets, and, in general, possess many other modern conveniences.

George Mitchell's piece typifies what happens when people approach a topic determined to reinforce their pre-conceived notions.

Unfortunately, many Americans view the U.S.S.R. through uninformed and ignorant stereotypes.

Mitchell writes that he "learned not to trust my freedom for granted." But he has taken better. George Mitchell's column serves only to perpetuate ignorant stereotypes of the Soviet Union.

Stu Anderson

Peacemakers: Apartheid Touches all Aspects of Life

By Chris Bostic
Staff Writer

PICTURE yourself as a second grader winning a spelling bee in your school and then going on to compete in a national contest and coming out on top. But before the award can be given, the mother of the second place child accuses you of having "mixed" blood. A series of tests are conducted, and in the end doctors conclude that it is possible that you might have a black ancestor. You are unceremoniously stripped of your title and the other child receives the trophy in your place. Impossible? Something from man's dark past?

No, this is not a Grimm fairy tale with an obvious moral. This is an actual event, occurring just a few years ago in, of course, South Africa. Most of you are now thinking about turning to the sports page, if you even looked here first. It's true that South Africa has become such a fad from all the attention it has received in the press that many people are just plain sick of reading about it, but how much do any of us really know about its roots, laws, and implications? Apartheid is more than just one group in power discriminating against a majority, or the Constitution of South Africa guaranteeing the minority of the population all the rights and the majority virtually none. Apartheid is a set of social and cultural thought, and while rational Americans agree that it is evil, few understand what

is really happening, and fewer still make any effort to bring about its demise.

Several groups on campus, such as the Peacemakers and Hyera, have begun a concentrated effort against apartheid, aimed at educating the students and gaining support to try to bring an end to a government which is imbued with the idea that the white minority is superior to other non-white human beings. This regime makes no effort to hide the fact of its prejudices. They openly claim, and have written it into their system of laws, that whites are genetically superior to blacks, coloreds, and Indians. This isn't a matter of political ideology or right versus left. The government of South Africa is wrong, plain and simple. It is a blight on hundreds of years of moral advancement. Anyone who argues differently is either deranged or misinformed (or, in the case of Rev. Jerry Falwell, both). The only argument comes in deciding what we should do about it. This will be the focus of our effort.

Many articles, editorials, speakers, movies, and letter-writing campaigns will be made available to you in the ensuing weeks. Read them and participate in them, and find out what is going on, and then help us do something about it. Your participation can be in the form of lending support to the different things going on, or, better yet, joining one of the organizations involved. Perhaps due to your support and participation we can make this world a better place than the way we found it.

Printing Policy

The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail Box L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Wednesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Acorn November 15, 1985

Commentary The assault on LIBERTY

By Stu Anderson
Staff Correspondent

In the past few years, a government has consistently acted to limit its citizens' rights. This government has sought to restrict its citizens' right to travel, refused the importation of ideologically undesirable books and films; denied visas to foreigners who disagreed with the government's policies; moved to restrict voting rights; and acted to impose lifetime censorship on government employees.

What government has moved so quickly in recent years to eliminate many of its citizens' rights? Is it Nicaragua? The Philippines? South Africa? The Soviet Union? No. The above mentioned country is the United States of America.

Since his inauguration in 1981, President Reagan and his administration have consistently acted, at times with great success, to assault America's proud tradition of respect for civil liberties.

Before the Voting Rights Act of 1965 many blacks in Southern states were virtually disenfranchised. In 1982, this administration opposed the extension of the Voting Rights Act, considered by many to be the crowning achievement of all civil rights legislation. Both branches of Congress refused to follow the administration's lead, and President Reagan conceded defeat.

This year, despite objections from both Republican and Democratic leaders, the administration filed a "friend of the court" brief in the Thornburg vs. Jingle case, which is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. Attorney General Edwin Meese hopes the case will prove that the provisions of the Voting Rights Act do not have to be enforced in districts in which one or two blacks have already been elected.

Since 1981, Civil Rights groups have accused the Justice Department of consistently failing to enforce many provisions of our country's civil rights laws. Apparently, unrestricted voting rights for all Americans is not part of the Reagan administration's vision of democracy.

The Reagan administration does not believe that impoverished Americans should be entitled to free legal representation. In every budget the president has submitted since entering office he has

sought to terminate funding for legal assistance to the poor. The Legal Services Corporation, with a budget of less than \$200 million, provides an invaluable service by helping poverty stricken Americans receive legal counsel on cases ranging from rent eviction notices to government errors on welfare checks. Although he has been unsuccessful in eliminating the Legal Services Corporation, President Reagan has achieved a partial victory by limiting the program's effectiveness through the appointment of men who share his ideological disdain for the legal rights of the poor.

Despite his abhorrence of the Soviet system of government, Reagan apparently finds certain methods of subversion which are practiced in the U.S.S.R. to be quite acceptable in our American democracy. For instance, his administration tried to halt the distribution in the U.S. of award-winning Canadian films on nuclear war and on acid rain. The administration used the common Soviet tactic of labeling the works "political propaganda" in an unsuccessful attempt to block distribution. In May 1981, by broadly interpreting U.S. laws against trading with the enemy, the Treasury Department denied the importation of publications from Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam, and Cambodia. The suppression of public debate by prohibiting information from unfriendly foreign countries is routinely practiced in totalitarian countries. A 1982 lawsuit by the American Civil Liberties Union led to an abandonment of the Treasury Department policy. However, the ACLU lost a Supreme Court decision which allowed the Reagan administration to continue its policy of prohibiting American citizens from travelling to Cuba. The right of American citizens to travel freely has become subordinate to the administration's cold war with Cuba.

President Reagan and administration officials have at times expressed open hostility towards the basic tenets of American democracy. Last month at the University of Michigan, in response to students protesting Reagan administration policies in Latin America and South Africa, Vice President George Bush told the protesters to "take their act to Red Square."

Scoop of the Week:



Acorn Photo/Peter Litton
Richard Alembik/Sports



Acorn Photo/Sean Fulton
Pam Bloch/News

New housing raises questions

By David Graybeal
Faculty Writer

DREW's plan to build sixty units of housing on the Loantaka tract of the campus provides the University community with a rare opportunity to bring its many resources to bear upon some issues fundamental to the life and purpose of the university and of the society.

Providing adequate housing at a price people can afford is a task that confronts the nation. Conventional approaches have proved to be inadequate; a significant proportion of the population is ill-housed. Research and innovation in housing is virtually non-existent. Drew, which has emphasized its importance as a residential university, now has the privilege of attempting to join theory to practice in many of its disciplines.

The political science faculty and students can address themselves to an examination of the laws and guidelines provided by zoning ordinances and by New Jersey's Mt. Laurel decisions affecting low-income housing. The economics department can explore various alternatives for funding and amortizing the new development. The life sciences can attend to the ecological and environmental dimensions. The physicists can assess the energy requirements of various types of

housing, looking into what is being learned about solar energy, insulation, and design.

The social scientists have a reason now for compiling what has been learned about the impact of location, architecture, and arrangement on social interactions, and for recommending designs which enhance the quality of community life. Will the residents walk to work on the campus? Will the paths through the woods be safe at night? Will children go to school at Torey J. Sabatini? Is it too far for a 7 year old to walk?

The results of all these conversations and explorations can be extremely valuable to the professional architect responsible for the overall plan and design. Architects like to work with their clients in the pre-design stage rather than guess at what is really wanted and needed, and they tend to be quite flexible and innovative at early stages in the process. What is done with this new housing will have a profound effect on the nature of the university for decades to come, and the full range of resources of faculty, students, staff, administration, and trustees should be enlisted in thinking through the possibilities of our future.

David Graybeal is a faculty member of the Theological School, and the Chairman of Community Life Committee. This is the first of a two part series.

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Students Against Multiple Sclerosis

Friday

Limits reach Drew Campus

By Jeanne Peterson
Staff Writer

A Spielberg version of Wanda Whips Wall Street, a Brillo Pad board meeting and Miami Vice Principle. Obviously, this is not your ordinary comedy act or stand up comedian, this is Chicago City Limits, a comedy and improvisational group that performed in UC 107 last Friday night. Their method was unusual; using suggestions and ideas from the audience for their skits. Their show, sponsored by the Social Committee, consisted of 2 hours of quick skits that concluded with a twist, and longer more developed scenes using suggestions from the audience. The suggested complaint of bad food resulted in a chorus about the trials and problems of eating in a college cafeteria. With the suggestions of a Brillo Pad, gynecologist, dentist, butcher and drug saleswoman, a scene of a board meeting was constructed.

Their skits were creative and imaginative, showing quickness and wit in responding to the situations and audience suggestions. An exchange of face-making between a man and a secretary concludes with the discovery that the man is Governor Kean. With the suggestion of a gynecologist and a butcher, the actors gave them names—Dr. Cold Stirrups and Chico Cutlet. Their quick thinking was at its best in a guessing game in which one member tried to guess a phrase given by

the audience through the acting of the rest of the group.

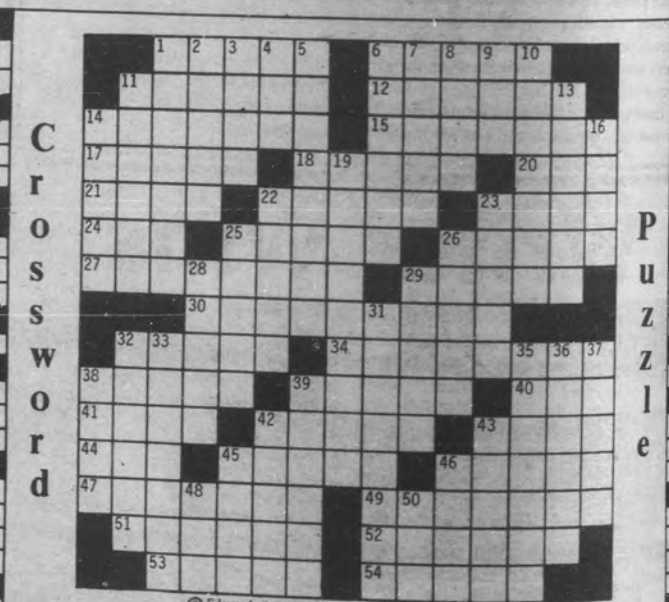
Sometimes the suggestions worked well with the act, such as the Brillo Pad meeting, but other skits got lost. One skit which began with the given song title "Fortress Around Your Heart" proceeded with such unusual suggestions that the main idea (if there was one) was lost. Another scene between a nun and a priest became so far fetched that it was ridiculous and not very funny. With this type of comedy act the audience and performers have to work together, which wasn't always successful because of some of the rude comments and suggestions given.

Their performance was generally entertaining and cute but not hysterical. A waiter bearing a 'bad potato' so it won't misbehave again is a cute twist but is not outrageously funny. One skit about two women that seem to be in prison but are in Welch dormitory was clever because it personalized the show but was not hilarious either. It was an enjoyable evening if you wanted a few laughs over some cute, imaginative comedy.

Chicago City Limits is a 5-member troupe, formed in Chicago six years ago that has since played at many colleges across the country. They opened in New York three years ago and have had a long running comedy show. They have also been awarded 'Best Comedy Group' award by National Academy of Concert and Cabaret Arts.



Philippe Halsman's photograph, "Creation" is one of many on display in the Photo Gallery. The Halsman exhibit, also in the Korn Gallery, runs through Nov. 27.



© Edward Julius Collegiate Press

ACROSS

1 Hindu title
11 Ended up as
12 Word with scout or show
14 Pertaining to heat
15 Tendency to keep moving
17 Vigilant
18 Vexes
20 Custard ingredient
21 Design
22 Ten — a dance
23 Family
24 Goddess of dawn
25 Revolves and buzzes
27 A fatty acid
29 Heats
30 Richard Nixon's downfall
32 Split the
34 In the middle
38 Deserve
39 Curves
40 Bullring cheer
41 Prepare to publish

DOWN

42 Methods
43 Weaving apparatus
44 Than: Ger.
45 Attack from all sides
46 Adagio or allegro
47 Torn, ragged clothes
48 Literary devices
49 Optical illusion
52 Trucked
53 Concerns
54 Wild animal track

14 Cod and May
16 Rock of
19 Mediate
22 Chesterfields
23 Babe Ruth's number
25 One of our presidents
26 Electrical units
28 Anticipate
29 Items for a magician
31 College subject
32 Wild uproar
33 Controversial
35 More spacious
36 Ran off to Gretchen
37 Public exhibitions, for short
38 Gist
39 Foremen
42 Amalgamate
43 Slow, in music
45 Declining market
46 Spanish bull
48 Syllable in music
50 Converse

Friday

The Glitter Box Holiday How-To #1

By Paolo Gucci
Staff Correspondent

Almost December and, starting today, Paolo will address the major concerns of these hectic weeks ahead: presents, parties, and peace on Earth.

Partying, like any performing art, demands all efforts be concentrated on the audience, the people who attend. There are two kinds of parties, each with its own guest list: the small intimate and the full-blown fete. At home, only people you've invited — some of whom you may even like — will show up, so treat them well. The office affair will attract every low-life on campus too cheap to make his own entertainment.

First, make sure there's lots to drink. Nothing ruins a party like a keg that goes too early. With the holidays fast approaching, you might want to consider a foray into wine, if you haven't already, and pitchers of whiskey sours or screwdrivers. Invest in good bottled domestic or imported beer, wine that comes corked not screwed-in, or something bubbly: either champagne or asti. This is going to cost, but when everything but breathing is going to cost. A Dreweide event ensures a steady flow of parched parties, and since propriety demands all guests be treated equally, either favor your friends with decent brew and sprits or think about freeloading froth and go cheap all 'round.

Food at campus events tends toward prison camp fare: stale, mushy, and

just plain bad. Cheese is always nice, but not when sprayed from a can or slopped from a jar. Popcorn goes with everything from beer on up and is a welcome change from pretzels and greasy chips. Big bowls of mixed and salted nuts do much to lend an evening elegance.

Let's face the music: too much of one kind dulls the masses. If you want people to dance, give them dance music, but no one wants to move at break-neck speed all evening. Intersperse contemporary beats with classic, slower stuff. If you already know what to spin, but if the group is mixed, play to the crowd. You might have to go for hours with the Dead or groups you don't like, but don't force people to polka when they want to swim. I'd start the evening with pep, move into steady rhythms, and close out old and easy.

Finally, you'll want your guests to compare everything else this season to your blast and come begging for more in January, so it's vital they have something to talk about after the fun stops. Give them something to remember. Games rarely work and I'd hope no one is in any state to play them, so try putting big pieces of white paper on the walls and providing your guests with a jar of colored pencils to draw and graffiti at their ease. The more ambitious of you will want to have matchbooks printed or create individualized invitations that can be left lying around as status symbols.

Paolo now accepts with pleasure all invitations tendered to forthcoming holiday bashes.

DK s are back

By J.P. Jones
Staff Writer

AFTER three years of vinyl silence, a group of San Francisco's deviants of society have burst forth with a new album. Yes, the Dead Kennedys are back, better than ever, with the cleverly titled "Frankenchrist." Once and for all, frontman Jello Biafra's visions of the real America are crystal clear.

The Dead Kennedys' music has always been cons ahead of the average hardcore band, but it's the arresting lyrics that consistently put them on the top of the underground scene. Biafra's mix of cynical humor juxtaposed against society's problems make it known they are dead serious. However, too many people have laughed them off as a bad joke. This couldn't be more erroneous for "Frankenchrist" not only shows how much the Dead Kennedys have grown up, but proves that they mean every word they say.

"Frankenchrist" is raw, powerful, and energetic, continuing the Dead Kennedys tradition of creating aural food for thought, while maintaining integrity for their musical genre. Old fans won't be disappointed, and new fans will realize what they were missing. Songs like "Guns of Hazzard" and "MTV Get Off the Air" expose the warped ways of popular culture so blatantly and forcefully that just owning a TV makes you feel guilty. "Soup is Good Food" and "At My Job"

cry out against computers replacing humans in the workplace, heightening the despair of people becoming obsolete in a growing mechanized world. The music perfectly compliments the lyrics of each song, and there's a plethora of strangled guitar runs for each of Biafra's emotional outbursts.

Fortunately, Biafra doesn't merely whine at us — he sets forth basic solutions to help America "see the light." Biafra doesn't seem to hate America, but knows we can do a hell of a lot better. In the rousing "Stars and Stripes of Corruption," Biafra exclaims, "We can start by not lying so much/ And treating other people like dirt/ It's easy not to base our lives/ On how much we can scam." The album is filled with problems and solutions, while not meant to be philosophic, "Frankenchrist" definitely makes you think. Biafra is a spokesman for a generation fed up with the sick inhumanities in this world.

Be different. Break down walls, don't be afraid to criticize our government, and by looking at the world, learn to see past the glossed over dirt around us. If you want to teach those around you something worthwhile, play "Frankenchrist" full blast. Your roommate and your friends will probably complain, so show them the lyric sheet. If it doesn't make them think, they're dead from the neck up. But maybe they'll learn something from the experience. That's why the Dead Kennedys make music in the first place.

The Jewish Free University at Drew University

Women: Equal or Not? A Biblical View

A comparison of the different creation stories in the Bible.
Rabbi Joel Soffin is rabbi of Temple Shalom Succasunna.
Wednesday, November 20, 7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.
University Center Small Lounge

Israeli Dancing

Special session combining instruction in contemporary folk dance from Israel as well as Jewish dance from around the world.
Daniel Ducoff is artistic director of the Kinneret Dance Ensemble of N.Y.C.

Sunday, November 24, 3:00 p.m.—4:30 p.m.
University Center Small Lounge

General Info:

Call 642-1922 9 a.m.—5 p.m. or contact your campus Jewish Student Organization.
Call 377-3000 ext. 597

Mail Registration:

Register early to ensure the course(s) of your choice. Mail your completed registration form to Jewish Student Services of MetroWest, 153 Washington St., Newark, NJ 07102.

Registration Info:

There is no charge for the Jewish Free University sessions. Registration fee covers basic administrative costs only and entitles registrants to attend ALL sessions. To register in person contact the advisor of your campus Jewish Student Organization.

Registration Fees:

After Nov. 7—\$3
No fee for JSS members.

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Writer Wins



Senior Pam Bloch, first place winner of the Acorn writing contest, receives her \$100 prize from Drew bookstore manager Laura Moffat.

Bits & Pieces

George Emery, founding director of Emisary Foundation International will speak on "Releasing Your Genuine Significance" at the Madison Library, Chase Room, on Thursday evening Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Suggested donation is \$5. For further information, call 822-2234, or 377-5899.

Attention Seniors—Formal yearbook pictures will be taken Dec. 3—6. Sign up at the UC Desk.

Ads for Bits & Pieces may be placed through campus mail. Box L-321, or in person to our office. Deadline for the same week is Wednesday, at 4 p.m. Rates are \$3 per ad, and may not exceed 25 words. Longer ads will be charged an additional 10 cents per word over 25. Ads for this column must be paid in advance.

For more information on the following positions, please see Shirley Cameron in the Student Employment Office.

Temple Emanuel Religious Tarragon Tree Restaurant in School needs guitar music instructor Sunday mornings, weekends. Good pay. Traditional and new melodies. \$20 per hour.

Summit Hotel in Summit needs banquet servers/lunches, dinners and parties. Lunch \$5 -7/hour, dinner \$7—9.50/hour.

Telemarketing for Brokerage firm in Morristown. Hours and days flexible. \$5/hour.

City Federal Savings and Loan has teller positions in several locations. Afternoon and Saturday hours. \$5.79/hour.

Repair shop in Madison, walking distance, needs part time office work.

Off-price designer clothing store in Short Hill needs part time help. Flexible days and times. \$5/hour.

This Weekend's Flick: *Stir Crazy*

Friday

Philly rock hits Jersey

By Mary Ellen Porcelli
Staff Writer

SEVERAL hundred teens and pre-pubescent, complete with braces and pigtails, assembled in Morristown outside the Mennen Arena last Saturday night. Every few minutes, the females among this high school heaven would emit a mass ear-piercing screech, for no apparent reason. Some friends and I huddled in the cold several yards away, annoyed that security guards had crashed our tailgate party and feeling like a bunch of babysitters.

No, we weren't waiting for Wham! or Michael Jackson to appear. The evening attraction was Philadelphia's latest contribution to rock and roll — The Hooters.

We almost retreated back to Drew when the underage mob began rushing the door with insipid chants of "Let us in!" Luckily, however, we remained in control, bared our teeth, and with our combined collegiate muscle survived the massive crush into the arena when the doors opened at 7 p.m. Two hours of teen induced aggravation quickly dissipated when The Hooters took the stage.

The Hooters' live performance is pure energy. The quality of their music heightens this live intensity, since the Hooters are daring, original, and unique — one of the best new groups to take on the charts in recent years.

From their opener, "Day By Day," (off their current album, "Nervous Night," their first release on a major label), the

group held the audience at constant overdrive. Their mix of material — ranging from selections from "Nervous Night," — including their hit singles, "And We Danced," and "All You Zombies," — to some previous, independently recorded tunes, to some surprising versions of a couple of classics — demonstrated the Hooters' tremendous versatility. Songs

The Hooters are pure energy on stage. Daring and original, their mix of material—ranging from new singles to old great classics—is clearly rock & roll at its danceable best.

like "Hanging on a Heartbeat" clearly indicate a reggae influence, while such tunes as "Nervous Night," and "Don't Take My Car Out Tonight," are pure rock and roll, clearly demonstrating the Hooters at their danceable best.

Musically, the five Hooters are a perfect blend, with keyboard player and lead vocalist Rob Hyman directing their power. Guitarists Eric Bazilian and John Lilley complimented each other with every driving, hard-hitting tune. However, their combined talents reached a peak during

their haunting version of "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," when the guitarists highlighted this classic with mandolins. Bassist Andy King, who demonstrated his singing talents as well, and David Uosikkinen, the Hooters' tremendous drummer rounded out the five some.

Surprising highlights of the show occurred during the second encore, as Hyman stepped out from behind his keyboards to sing a unique version of "Time After Time," which he co-wrote with Cyndi Lauper, and as the entire band hit home with the Byrds' classic "So You Want To Be A Rock and Roll Star."

The tremendous light show maintained the same vibrancy as the music, from the

dazzling splashes of color that highlighted, appropriately, "She Comes in Colors," to the mysterious, nightmarish shades of fiery orange and green employed in "All You Zombies."

Although "Nervous Night" was an impressive on the turntable, I had more of a mediocre performance. At best, a three hours later, I was convinced of the band's greatness. Unique and powerful, The Hooters have yet to reach their potential. Don't pass up the chance to see them on stage. Judging by Saturday night, "Nervous Night" is only the beginning of a long line of great albums and great shows.

WMJJ 88.9 Top 15 Songs

1. Bittersweet	Hoodoo Gurus
2. Alive & Kicking	Simple Minds
3. This Time	INXS
4. Lay Your Hands on Me	Thompson Twins
5. Auctioneer	R.E.M.
6. Running Up That Hill	Kate Bush
7. I Feel Love	Bronski Beat
8. Can't Get Enough of You	Colour Field
9. Stay Up Late	Talking Heads
10. In Between Days	The Cure
11. Grumly Fiendish	The Damned
12. Farou	Prefab Sprout
13. Repulsion	Dinosaur
14. I'll Be Around	What Is This
15. Strength	The Alarm

Punography

By George Eberhard



Director cues DUDS member to play dual roles.

Acorn Photo/Peter Jones

Pulse announcements are due by Nov. 22 at The Acorn office.

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LSE

Library coming of age Students still find it lacking

By Pamela Bloch
Staff Writer

EVERYBODY'S "favorite evening hangout," according to senior Dan Chariello, just celebrated its third anniversary. The Rose Memorial Library, one result of Drew's highly-publicized capital fund drive, opened in 1982 with high hopes. So what happened?

One common complaint is the lack of sufficient materials for undergraduates. Senior Christine DiJoseph said, "I had to do a research project in which I needed ten articles. The Drew library didn't carry any of the sources—I found them at Fairleigh Dickinson."

The library has a total collection of 425,000 volumes, of which about 40 percent is dedicated to theology and 60 percent to the liberal arts. Percentage-wise, Drew's theology section is larger than Princeton's, whose university library ranks first in New Jersey with over 3.6 million printed books (Rutgers is second, Drew third).

In liberal arts areas, however, Drew falls short: The Arts comprise 3 percent of Drew's total collection, whereas Princeton's comprises 4.7 percent; in Pure Science, Drew has 3.7 percent to Princeton's 6.7 percent.



Acorn Photo/Mike Liel
In 1985-86, the library's budget increased by \$62,395 over the previous year's.

In defense, Dr. Jones said, "In 1984-85, we acquired more books than ever before." The library's 1985-86 budget increased over the previous year's by \$62,395, or 5 percent, in hopes of rectifying the imbalance. Usually the collection grows by about 11,000 volumes per year, through purchases and gifts.

"I think a good many people give up too easily, and don't take advantage of the circulation desk or the recall system," said Dr. Jones.

Yet many students complain about the quality and number of library staff who man these stations. "I went to circulation to check out books, but I didn't have a library card," said senior Brad Bielawski. "I told them I was a senior and they ragged on me. One lady said, 'you lost your card, didn't you?' She didn't believe I never had one."

Other gripes include the library's hours. "They never open early enough on Sundays—by 2:00 the day is wasted," said senior Karen Priest.

Currently running at \$2,800,000 per year, the library budget is the obstacle preventing the hiring of additional help and extending hours. There are 15 professional librarians on staff now, plus student aids. "Right now we employ more people and stay open more hours

than we can afford," said Dr. Jones. Regarding the inexperienced staff, Dr. Jones said "Usually students can only work ten hours or less a week, and that's not much on-the-job experience. But most student assistants do work all four years to promote continuity."

Still, Dr. Jones thinks students should become more "sophisticated" about the library on their own. "We just want to encourage people to use the library to its fullest extent."

Lecture on "Blooming"

Drew News Service

The next lecture in the series sponsored by the New Jersey Museum of Archaeology here, will import a genuine 18th century blacksmith from Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia. David Harvey, an apprentice blacksmith at the Deane Forge in Williamsburg, will speak on the "Reconstruction of the American Blooming Process: A Work-In-Progress on the James River Blooming Sites, 1584-1700. The lecture will take place on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 28 of the Learning Center.

On Being Gay and Lesbian

(In a Straight World)

By George-Harold Jennings Ph.D.
Counseling Center

GREG, your roommate, has his girlfriend's picture in a frame set on his desk. You two have been close since the year began, and you honestly state that he is a good friend. He is not unusual for you and Greg to take time to talk at night for a couple of hours, once or twice a week just before going to bed. Tonight is one of those nights, and the topic is Greg's girlfriend.

Greg often talks to you about Judy. He obviously loves her very much, and he seems excited about her upcoming visit this weekend. He tells you about his plans to include going to a few parties on campus. Both he and Judy, like fast, and exciting. As Greg continues to share plans, you become increasingly aware of that familiar barrier between you and him. You find the fact that he cares so much about Judy really moving, and for a moment you think about telling him about your own situation that you have been in love with for the past two years. The words come to being expressed but before they can change your mind. You decide not to tell Greg about the person with whom you are in a relationship, because that person is another man.

You key in on the word dancing, and that moment on Greg's voice recedes into the background as your own thoughts about your lover Craig, become more prominent. Can it be true that it was only a few days ago that you and Craig made arrangements to meet in New York to go dancing. You relive the excitement you felt as you waited for his train to pull into Penn Station from New Haven, Conn., that was a great weekend. Although you are deeply focused on your own thoughts, somehow you hear Greg say, "Judy is looking forward to seeing you again. You are going to bring out with us when we hit the parties? Right?" "I don't know," you reply. "I have a huddy coming down this weekend, and I don't really know what it is he wants to do." At this point the barrier between you and Greg intensifies, you did not tell him the truth. Suddenly you begin to feel sad, both you and Greg will be with the person you love the most this weekend. Perhaps the four of you will end up at the Pub party on Friday, yet although you might wish to do so, you know you and Craig will not show dance together. You imagine Greg and Judy holding hands and planting affectionate kisses on each other while drinking and having fun. You will not show him any affection in public this week-

kend. Both of you will work hard to project the image of being two heterosexual buddies, friends of course, but definitely more into women than each other. Again, a few key words uttered by Greg manage to penetrate your thoughts. "I said you're welcome to use my sleeping bag this weekend. It's better than sleeping on the floor." You think to yourself, Greg has only one sleeping bag, and of course he will not need it, he and Judy will share his bed. "Thanks," you reply. "I guess I'll need it." Especially, you state to yourself, if I don't want others to know about this relationship.

Ehrlich (1981) writes in *Gayspeak*, "...even for homosexual men and women who, against the odds, have discovered and sustained meaningful, love-filled relationships, moments of anomie and discontent can intrude what is by almost any reasonable definition, a strong and supportive personal sanctuary. The personal, social, and professional appetites of gay men and women are not significantly different from their heterosexual counterparts; the requirements for survival in personal, social and professional arenas are, however, dramatically dissimilar." (p. 130)

Some gay and lesbian people find that a visible adherence to the values of the straight world mind set is the only path to social and career success. Many gay and lesbian students wonder if public knowledge of their homosexuality would have a deleterious effect on their applications to extremely competitive medical, law, and graduate programs, would a professor write them an equally strong reference letter, if the professor knew the person was gay or lesbian? Is the chance worth taking? Contrary to popular belief, it is not easy to determine if another person is gay or lesbian, consequently it is quite easy to pretend that one is straight for the purpose of achieving one's long term goals.

Gay and lesbian people live in a country where many think they are immoral, or mentally imbalanced because of their sexual preference and/or practices, and since 1983 the growing "AIDS hysteria" has fed into a well defined national homophobic consciousness. Thus, in addition to being "queers," "fags," "dykes," "butch," and "degenerates," gay and lesbian people are increasingly being stereotyped as disease carriers. "For the gay man or woman who feels like the only person in the world, the knowledge that millions of individuals share a similar life-style can be surprisingly unsupportive. Even the discovery of 'others' across town or a member of the 'fraternity' right next door can be

an undependable edge against the feelings of isolation and disaffection that result from negative labels superimposed by the most insensitive quarters in one's environment." (Ehrlich, p. 130)

Most overlook or are unaware of the statistical findings that show that homosexuality is not a rare occurrence. "Kinsey put sexual behavior on a continuum from 0 to 6 with exclusively heterosexual behavior on one side and exclusively homosexual behavior on the other. Whether this was the correct way to describe sexual behavior is debatable, but what it did was to emphasize the variety of sexual activity and show that homosexuality was more or less a natural aspect of human behavior. Kinsey reported that 37 percent of the male population had some homosexual experience to the point of orgasm between adolescence and old age, 13 percent had more homosexual than heterosexual experience, and 4 percent were exclusively homosexual (a 6 on the Kinsey scale); similar, though lesser figures were given for women." (Bulough, in *Homosexuality: A History*, 1979, p. 72)

Kinsey reported his study in 1948. Hite (1981) reports similar figures, 15 percent of her large sample (the overwhelming majority of whom were adults) indicated that they prefer sex with men or men and women (see *The Hite Report on Male Sexuality*, p. 1125). The degree to which individuals are sexually active varies from person to person, and over the person's lifetime there are certain to be greater and lesser periods of sexual activity. Sexual interests and object choice can also change, and this in turn often depends on one's openness to experience. It is not unusual for a person (even among those who profess to be heterosexual) to have homosexual thoughts or feelings; however, many choose not to act on those thoughts or feelings for a host of reasons which include the possibility of being caught or exposed and consequently stigmatized, or ostracized, and if not caught or exposed, nevertheless burdened by moral guilt. The mores of the straight world are powerful as are its rewards and punishments. Buying into it can result in certain highly desirable rewards, even though it may require that one live a lie. Living that lie is what gays and lesbians call "being in the closet." "Coming out" of the closet is an assertive act which symbolizes a person's acceptance of his or her homosexuality, and a willingness to live openly as a gay or lesbian person. There are many possible stages between being totally in the closet, and totally out. Most gay and lesbian people weigh the

consequences of coming out very carefully, and it is at this time that they need the most support. Ideally that support should come from family and friends, and sometimes it does, but all too often gay and lesbian people find out that family and friends are the last people to whom that would admit being homosexual for fear of possibly hurting their parents or other family members in some way, and/or losing their friends.

Many in our society have come to the realization that it is not easy for women to feel good about themselves and succeed in a world dominated by men's interest, nor is it easy for black people to feel good about themselves and succeed in a world that is dominated by white people's interests. Gay and lesbian people for the most part live in a world that is dominated by the interests of straight people. Because people accept the straight lifestyle as the norm, interpersonal interactions are governed by the assumption that people are heterosexual unless shown to be otherwise. This assumption is rarely divorced from the more psychologically damaging one that assumes that heterosexuality is the superior way of expressing one's sexuality as opposed to seeing it as one of several possibilities. Many people ridicule people who are gay or lesbian, many secretly and openly act to humiliate or work against their achieving respect, and liberation. Whenever anyone does this against gay and lesbian people, they are in effect denying them the respect, rights and dignity they deserve as human beings.

Despite living in a covertly and occasionally overtly inhospitable environment, many gay and lesbian people who have decided to "come out" do so as strong and confident men and women; however, other gay and lesbian people find the going somewhat more difficult. The Drew Gay and Lesbian Unity Group is comprised of people who accept who they are and are willing to help others discover who they are in an atmosphere of sharing and support. The group meets several times per month for informal discussion with me, the group's facilitator. If you are interested in joining the group, please send a letter through campus mail to box L-325, all inquiries are strictly confidential. If you are interested in discussing issues relating to your sexuality in individual counseling sessions, please send a letter through campus mail to box R-29, or drop by the Counseling Center and make an appointment to see me. Again, all inquiries are strictly confidential.

Advertisement

Sports



George Discher was top Ranger finisher in MAC championships.

Discher runs away with Athlete of Week

By Rick Alembik
Staff Writer

The Athlete of the Week is George Discher, and none too soon. "He's been the best cross-country runner at Drew for three years," says teammate Marcello Scippa. "George has an efficient style of running... great charisma on the road."

The junior psychology major took third as a freshman in his very first collegiate meet, and he's been at the front of the pack ever since. He was voted cross-country MVP for his first two years at Drew.

Hills, shin splints and rain are probably the easiest obstacles for a runner to overcome. Apathy, non-existent facilities, and inconsistent coaching are a runner's bane.

"You have to give George a lot of credit. There's not a lot of support from the school. There's no recognition to being a star runner at Drew," says cross-country coach Dick Capron. "He does it because he loves to run."

There is no consistency year from year in the coaching ranks, while the absence of a track program is another minus for the runners.

"It's hard here at Drew for anyone who's a runner. Most who run seriously are accustomed to 3 seasons: cross-country

and two seasons of track. It's harder to go out on your own and stay in shape in the off season," says Discher.

At last week's MAC finals, Discher hit the line in 40th place with a 28:53 clocking, just one minute out of a top 10 finish and 2:09 behind the MAC champion, Discher was the first place Ranger.

"The team is a pretty close-knit group," says fellow harrier Forrest Shue. "It's not like we have any real leaders, but if we need one, he'd be it."

Discher consistently places well. At the Drew Invitational meet this season he took 9th. He snatched 3rd place in a tri-meet with FDU and Muhlenberg.

George first began running in junior high school. "I surprised myself," says Discher. Coaches were impressed by his performance, although he "hadn't been training a lot." From there he attended Delbarton High School in Morristown, a school with an "excellent running program. I've been running seriously ever since."

Discher's seasonal training involves three days of long-distance running, up to 10 miles a workout. Two days are devoted to speed work at the Madison High track. He usually takes the colder months off, starts to train in the spring, and puts in long base miles over the summer.

Congrats to George and to the rest of the squad. Staying on the team is an uphill struggle in itself.

The Rose City Classic is coming! Paint your faces!

Organize your floor attendance for the top prize of a beer—and—pizza party! Enter the sign contest to be judged at the bonfire Thursday night!

Friday, November 22 Saturday, November 23
Free Drew student tickets will be available from R.A.'s the week of the tournament.

Cross-Country teams finish season

Discher, Gantnier lead way

By Molly Conrecode
Staff Writer

THE Drew harriers finished the 1985 season last Saturday, November 9, with the MAC championships at Belmont Park in Philadelphia.

Neither the men nor the women sent an entire team to the start-finish line of the grassy and hilly course. In the women's race, Cindy Gantnier finished 27th out of a field of 96 runners with a fairly quick time of 19:01. The women's competition was quite a bit tougher this year, according to coach Dick Capron. Franklin and Marshall did exceptionally well, placing 5 runners in the top 10 spots while winning the championships.

The men's field was also stronger this year, although junior George Discher ran well, placing 40th out of 155 finishers. His time for the 5.1 mile course was 28:53. Senior Ken Vaughn finished 40 well packed places behind Discher with a clocking of 30:01. Vaughn started very well, leading the entire pack of MAC runners for about a mile. Forrest Shue finished 3rd for the Rangers and 99th overall, while Marcello Scippa rounded out the Drew contingent, placing 126th with a time of 32:00.

The Drew runners along with Capron remain encouraged after a somewhat disappointing 3-3 season in the MAC, a far cry from last year's 11-1 record for the

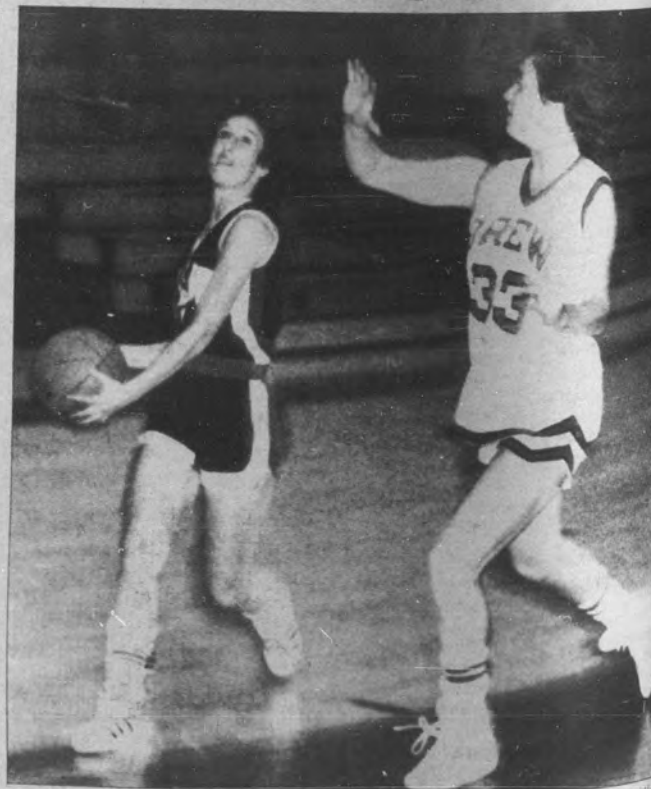
men and 8-4 mark for the women.

"The performance last weekend underscored the need to do much more training during the summer," commented Capron. He sees his first year as cross-country coach as a learning experience. He expects "to have better insight into what it takes one season to succeed. Running is such an individual thing that it takes one season to see if you've got it and how they'll respond to different techniques."

Capron sees potential for the squad particularly with the quality of the freshmen runners. Ed Kelleher scored the need to do much more training during the summer, commented Capron. He sees his first year as cross-country coach as a learning experience. He expects "to have better insight into what it takes one season to succeed. Running is such an individual thing that it takes one season to see if you've got it and how they'll respond to different techniques."

Adequate training is one goal in the minds of the runners, who would like to form a running club at Drew. According to Capron, the club intends to be a casual organization unifying runners on campus. Possibly sponsoring speakers, the club will work as a clearing house for information. Any interested student can contact Forrest Shue for more details. Undeniably, the long range goal of the club is to simply increase the Drew community's awareness of running.

Alumni Game



The 1985-86 Women's Basketball team scrimmaged against alumni of the team last Saturday. Featuring All-Americans Leslie Rushon ('84) and Denise Browne ('85), the alumni won the first half in convincing manner, but this year's squad, led by captains Diane Clarke and Julie Monahan, rebounded to take the second half.

Sports

Captains Cutler and Link quiet heros

By Gary Burke
Staff Writer

A captain of a varsity team must have the requisite skill to assume such a post. But that player must also have the dedication, the drive and the quiet confidence to be a winner. Soccer captain Tucker Cutler and hockey captain Cathy Link have all these attributes.

Link and Cutler have had impressive four year careers at Drew, and this year, both were able to lead their respective teams to NCAA playoff action. Cutler, Link started playing field hockey her sophomore year at North Hunterdon High School after some friends suggested "Let's try field hockey." "Linky" hated it the first week, but "loved it once we started playing games." Since her initial foray onto the hockey field, Link has been a starter. Playing left wing at Drew, Link currently holds the record for career assists (16). Coach Maureen Horan noted that she is not the least surprised by Link's achievement. "She is just such a giving person. She's a very unselfish person and player."

Horan likes Cathy's quiet confidence on and off the field. "She's the most consistently improved each year."

Horan noted that throughout her four year career she has seen Link improve to the point where "she can handle the ball so well she will cause the opponent to make a mistake and allow Drew possession of the ball."



Tucker Cutler (left) and Cathy Link captained their respective teams to NCAA appearances and national rankings.

One skill of Link's that continually amazes Horan is her "no-angle shot." For example, she used the shot in a game against Gettysburg where "she just put the ball in the net to score a goal we needed. No-angle shots have become her trademark."

Link has a few memories from her



Tucker Cutler (left) and Cathy Link captained their respective teams to NCAA appearances and national rankings.

hockey career. "Pulling apart crabs in Salisbury when we played in their tournament. We really pigged out." Link commented on the closeness of the team, saying, "It makes for a winning team." She admits she was surprised and delighted at being picked captain this year. For Link, the biggest games of her

career are coming up. "I'm really psyched for the Nationals; we didn't expect to go this far, but here we are!"

Tucker Cutler started a bit earlier than Link, beginning his soccer-playing days in 6th grade. He played all four years at Mount Hebron Academy and has played all four years at Drew. Although the soccer season is over, Cutler isn't through. He has been named to play in the New Jersey College All-Star game on December 1.

Coach Vern Mummert praised Cutler as one of his "most accountable" mid-fielders. He is always working from one end of the field to the other. Mummert said, "His work on the field is not shown in statistics; his measure of value is field control, workrate, always marking; he's a very fit player."

Cutler reflected on some of the high points of his four years, including being 18th ranked in the country his freshman year, defeating Scranton 4-0 his sophomore year, and "driving back from Elizabethtown two years ago with Peter Carr on a rave."

Tucker's strong point, according to Mummert, was his consistency. Mummert observed that the one game Drew lost in the regular season was the one game Cutler didn't play. "You can't put a finger on what it is about Tucker. He is strong emotionally, he's a fighter, and he'll certainly be missed."

And so will Cathy Link. Cutler and Link: two players whose silent achievements have made them quiet heros.

Scoreboard

Varsity Soccer — Final Stats

Final record: 13-2-4 4-0-1 in MAC
Drew Fall Festival Champions

Individual Statistics

Player	games	goals	assist	points
John Quinn	18	25	5	55
John Quinn	17	3	7	13
John Quinn	17	4	3	11
John Quinn	17	4	3	11
John Quinn	18	4	2	10
John Quinn	10	3	2	8
John Quinn	15	1	4	6
John Quinn	17	2	2	6
John Quinn	5	2	0	4
John Quinn	17	0	4	4
John Quinn	8	1	1	3
John Quinn	14	1	1	3
John Quinn	17	0	3	3
John Quinn	18	1	1	3
John Quinn	2	0	1	1
John Quinn	6	0	1	1
John Quinn	18	0	1	1
John Quinn	16	0	1	1

Player	gms	pts	gls	svs	sw%
John Quinn	17	145	8	27	916
John Quinn	3	1	0	1	100
John Quinn	5	9	1	5	833

Intercollegiate Basketball

Playoffs

Semifinals
Thurs. Nov. 14 8:30 Lakers vs Bucks
Thurs. Nov. 14 9:30 76ers vs Bullets

Championship (best of 3) TBA

Final Reg. Season Standings

Team	wins	loss
76ers	10	0
Bucks	8	2
Lakers	5	5
Bullets	5	5
Heat	4	7
Wizards	3	7
Celtics	0	10

Varsity Field Hockey

Current record: 18-4-1

Drew Invitational Champions

MASACAC Champions

NCAA Mid-Atlantic Region Champs

Next Game: NCAA Semifinals at Drew

Fri. Nov. 15 vs Millersville

Sat. Nov. 16 Championship

or Consolation

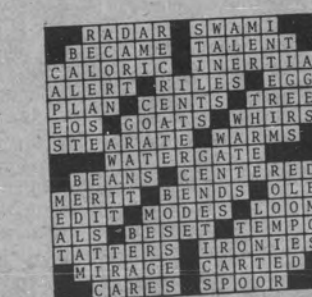
Leading scorers

Player	games	goals	assist	points
Lori Quinn	23	14	0	14
Jaime-Marie Jodan	18	8	1	9
Colleen Hewlett	23	2	7	9
Mary Ellen Vieira	23	6	1	7
Cathy Link	21	1	5	6

Goalie

Player	games	goals	saves
Stacie Milhaven	19	17	138
Ann Gunster	14	4	75

Crossword



Solution

Feel like having a Snack? Come down to the Snack Bar!

Pizza

7 Nights a Week

Sundaes

Toppings: Pineapple
Butterscotch
Chocolate
Strawberry
Cherry
Black Raspberry

Ice Cream: Chocolate
Strawberry
Vanilla

Mon-Fri 2-4 p.m.

7-12 a.m.

Help Wanted—Days, Nights, Weekends
See Bill or Nina

Sports

Rangers advance to final four Hockey Team hosts final rounds today

By Debbie Kirschhoch
Staff Writer

THE Drew University Women's Field Hockey Team ran away with back to back victories last weekend in the 1985 NCAA regional playoffs, and in the process, have advanced to the Division III Final Four, to be played at Drew Friday and Saturday.

In the regional semifinals on Friday, November 7, the Rangers defeated host and 2nd ranked Ithaca College, 2-1. The game went into double overtime and finally ended in a flickoff.

The game was scoreless after the first half, but Ithaca broke the deadlock at 9:05 in the second period. The Rangers answered back at 17:27 with an unassisted goal by Kim Whynot. Drew came out on top with successful penalty strokes by Colleen Hewlett, Lori Quinn and Bonnie Etheridge.

Goaltender Stacie Milhaven played both regulation halves and the two overtime periods. She faced 39 Ithaca shots, making 20 saves. "Stacie had a real strong game—she played hard," commented head coach Maureen Horan. "Ann Gunster, too. They both played really well." Gunster went in for Milhaven to face the penalty strokes, making 3 saves on the 3 shots taken.

Horan noted, "We had a lot of team balance. I think that was the key to our success. We played well and stuck with them."

"Ithaca was the toughest team we

played. We knew we had to work and we did."

With that victory, the Ranger women advanced to the regional title game the following day against Wooster(OH), victors over Cortland St.

"In the Wooster game we were playing a team not quite as tough as Ithaca. We got a chance to play our own type of game."

Obviously, that "type" is a winning type, because the Rangers were victorious again, defeating Wooster, 1-0.

Once again, the first half was scoreless, but at 8:43 in the second stanza, Jeanne-Marie Jodoin tipped the ball into the net off a Colleen Hewlett pass.

In the cage for Drew, Ann Gunster made 10 saves on 12 shots, while the Wooster netminder also faced 12 shots and was credited with 6 saves.

"In both games, our defense was really tough. We didn't make any mistakes," Horan said. "The team was great. I'm really proud of them."

These wins advance Drew to the Final Four, to be held here this weekend. Drew faces Millersville State (PA) at 1:00 p.m. in the first round. Millersville is the third seed, while Drew is unseeded. At 11 a.m., #4 seeded Trenton St. plays #1 seed Bloomsburg College, last year's National Champion. The winners play on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Coach Horan's final comment: "Tell everybody to come out for this. We really need strong school support. We always play better in front of a crowd."



Susie Bessin and her teammates take on Millersville in the NCAA semifinals today at 1:00 p.m.

Acorn Photo/Peter Iltis

E-town ends soccer season in NCAA Rangers fall 4-0

By Sue Krom
Staff Writer

"The season came in and left like a flash," said head coach Vern Mummert after the men's soccer season ended abruptly in post-season play. On Saturday, in the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament, the Rangers fell to #2 ranked Elizabethtown, 4-0. Finishing with an impressive record of 13-2-3, the game marked the end of an intensely productive and successful team effort displayed throughout the season.

Drew, unimpressed by the importance of the game, was able to implement their game strategy of constant pressure, shutting down E-town in the first half. Unable to capitalize on their own scoring opportunities, the half ended in a scoreless tie. Elizabethtown broke the deadlock, scoring just 4 minutes into the second half off a corner kick that was initially cleared.

Undaunted, the Rangers played well and started to come back with their own attack. E-town punctured Drew's ballon with another goal at the 16 minute mark. A minute later, E-town was awarded a penalty kick, and promptly converted. E-town scored the final goal with less than 2 minutes left to provide the final margin of victory.

Despite the loss, the team and the Drew community should be proud of the squad's character and accomplishments. The booters worked together to earn their NCAA tourney bid, an award shared by only 23 other teams across the country. In the regular season, only 8 goals were scored against Drew, but the Rangers

harassed opponents with a whopping 30 goals. Elizabethtown was the only team to score more than one goal against the Rangers. Drew's balanced offensive and defensive attacks enabled them to shut out the opposition 9 times throughout the season.

A host of players were instrumental in the Ranger success. The two seniors who had a "great year" were captains Dan Moylan and Tucker Cutler. Moylan was a scoring machine with 25 goals and Cutler was a "tremendous midfield work horse." Junior tri-captain Rob Bodnar was a force in goal, tying a school record with nine shut-outs. Key defensive players were juniors John Jandrasits, Mike L. Tom Mulligan and soph Peter Porro. Their hard work is reflected in the small number of goals scored against Drew.

Sharing midfield duties with Cutler were juniors Andy Carroll and Bill Rimmer, along with attacking midfielders Rob Falvo and Chris Brady. Brian Thoma, a scoring threat this year, is expected to lead the offensive attack next year. Freshmen showing promise included John Cleanthes, David Hevey, Gerry Gussone and Joe Ippolito.

In comparison to last year, the defense was much better, but the biggest difference was the winning attitude cultivated in the pre-season by hard work. This year, the team was physically fit and able to create opportunities through high pressure.

Although "there is room for improvement next year," it cannot be denied that the Drew Soccer Team has evolved into a strong competitor in the MAC while laying a solid foundation for success in future NCAA tournaments.



Brian Thoka battles a Scranton defender for a headball. Drew's season ended with a loss to E-town in the NCAA's.

Acorn Photo/Andy Mayers