

On the first day of Christmas, my true love gave to me
A partridge in a pear tree

Friday

- Camp Drew
- Caroling
- The Glitter Box
- Punography
- Drew Attitude

Vol. LVIII No. 12

Friday, December 6, 1985

The Acorn

Drew University

Madison, New Jersey 07940

Sports

- Fall finals
- Lady hoops take second
- Men's B-Ball steps out
- Moylan named Athlete of the week (again)

Keg policy reversed

By Simon Jon Nadel
Staff Writer

THE keg controversy will ultimately be decided by student behavior according to Dean of Students Jane Newman. "If you can make this present policy work...then we've got a policy," Newman said at the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting this past Tuesday.

Newman explained that bad reports from either security or dorm Resident Directors would result in a stricter alcohol policy and the possible banning of kegs. She cited under-age drinking, bringing alcohol into the University Center, and vandalism as the main offenses that must stop.

Many students at the meeting had suggestions for combatting these problems. SGA President Stephen Foster said he feels the solution to alcohol related problems is in each student's hands. "We should assume responsibilities for our actions," he said. "We've got to do it ourselves." Foster also mentioned the danger of giving security too much power on campus.

University Senator Forrest Shue said he had discussed the problem with many seemingly cooperative students, and had

later seen them breaking rules. Shue said he saw a security car drive past a group of under-age drinkers.

Foster Dorm Senator Doug Curtis proposed keeping the side entrance of the University Center closed as a way to stop people from bringing in alcohol. However, Haselton Resident Assistant Peter Litton said he felt this was too much of a restriction.

Senior class Senator Bob Duffy proposed making each student aware of the rules regarding the use of alcohol. He suggested posters against vandalism and having the R.D.'s explain the policy to each student upon arrival each year. "The best time to get the point across is when the R.D. is giving the person the key to his room," Duffy said.

SGA Vice-president Amy Rosta said she is optimistic about the future. She said she has noticed an improvement in student behavior regarding alcohol. "Things have really calmed down in the past eight weeks," she said, referring to vandalism in Hoyt.

One action which will be taken is the reinstatement of a U.C. night manager on weekends. Newman said the position had been temporarily done away with because of "a budgetary problem."

Custodian assaulted in Hall of Sciences Police searching for suspect

By Ray Smith
Staff Writer

In an apparent attempt to steal a set of master keys an unidentified man assaulted Drew custodian Mathan Lamlamay with a hammer on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at about 5:45 p.m., leaving the custodian with abrasions and a concussion.



The assault culminated a series of attempts by the assailant to obtain the keys to the second and third floors of the Hall of Sciences.

According to a report issued by Director of Public Safety Manford Ayers this week, Lamlamay was approached by the same man on three earlier occasions, at one point showing a forged note from Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi and Lamlamay's supervisor.

Each time the man claimed he needed the keys in order to check the fire alarm system. On the fourth occasion, Lamlamay was struck on the temple by an object.

"He (the assailant) intended to strike additionally, but then the victim fled, and he was unable to complete the job he had intended to do," said Lieutenant John Salmon of Madison Police.

Lamlamay then went down to the first floor and saw the man flee in a waiting vehicle parked behind the building. Ayers said. He then stumbled down another corridor and was spotted by a faculty member.

The faculty member, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said "he went past my door... I heard him groaning and could see that he was holding his head and was hurt."

See **Custodian** on page 3



Acorn Photo/Don Marshall

Smiling Zoology 13 students welcome back their feline friends.

Lab cats found in the ceiling

By Alan Langlieb
Staff Writer

THE cats are back. In what some faculty and students are calling the most "outrageous caper" in the history of the Drew campus, 36 dissected cats were hidden in a Hall of Sciences laboratory ceiling.

The cats were found Wednesday after an anonymous note disclosing their location appeared in Zoology professor Joy Phillips mailbox. The note read: "Meant no harm. Cats in lab ceiling (sic)—still time for practical. Signed, Former Zoo 13."

The cats were discovered missing early Tuesday morning when two students, Jenny Morrison and Tricia Ulrich, had gone to lab to take their practical on the anatomy of the animals.

Morrison said she went over to the wooden "coffins" where the cats are kept and found them all empty. Her immediate response was, "Tricia, there are no cats." According to Morrison, they both went to see Dr. Phillips, the lab and lecture instructor for Zoology 13, the course which uses the cats for study.

When Phillips found out the cats were missing, she said she was "dumbfounded." "I cannot believe this could happen in my last Zool 13 class at Drew," said Phillips, who plans to retire at the end of next semester.

News of the incident swept across the campus Tuesday and captured the interest of many students and faculty members, including those not involved in the sciences. People began speculating as to possible motives for the "cat-napping."

Most of those questioned said they believed the prank was the work of a

current Zoology student who did not wish to take the upcoming lab practical. Others said they felt the person or persons involved had something against using animals for lab work and were trying to make some sort of statement. Security ruled that theory out, saying a note would have been left if that were the motive.

In Wednesday's class, Phillips began her lecture by saying, "I guess we should discuss the cats." Although she had appeared to be somewhat emotional on Tuesday, she said the incident hurt the students far more than herself or the department.

See **Cats** on page 3

Pay less

By Greg Crawford
Staff Writer

CONTROVERSIAL course book prices will be reduced by 5 percent off the list price beginning next semester.

Associate Bookstore Manager Gary Moffat said this reduction will cover new and used course books, both texts and paperbacks.

Moffat said there is always pressure from students to lower prices. Student purchases of non-essential items such as candy, magazines and clothes allowed for the reduction, he said. "The more products sold that are non-essential, the better chance reductions will increase," he added.

According to Moffat, although book

See **Books** on page 10

Seven profs to go in spring

By Ray Smith
Staff Writer

SEVEN professors from the College of Liberal Arts will be missing from campus next semester. The seven, including three department chairmen, have been granted sabbaticals for the spring semester.

Next semester, chairman of the physics department Robert Fenstermacher, chairman of the philosophy department Johannes Morsink and chairman of the history department John von der Heide will all be among those going on sabbatical.

Also on leave will be Edward Chalk of the math and computer science departments, Neal Reimer of the political science department, Barbara Stone of the psychology department, and Paul Properzio of the classics department.

Sabbaticals are granted to faculty members who have taught at least six years at Drew and whose leave of absence will be used for them to "increase their competence for more effective service to the University through intensive study and research."

All requests for sabbaticals must include the nature and purpose of the leave and must be approved by the Dean of the College and the Committee on Faculty. Ultimate permission must come from the President of the

University. Faculty members are given full regular pay for a leave of one semester and half pay for a leave of two. Leaves cannot be more than one year unless there are extraordinary circumstances.

The most significant leave of absence which will continue into the next semester is that of President Paul Hardin, who began his leave on October 25 and will be returning to his post in February.

Nutritionally Speaking

By R. Kilker Jr.
Faculty Writer

FIBER is commonly defined as any chemical substance which cannot be broken down by human digestive enzymes.

Fiber adds bulk to the material passing through the digestive tract. Some examples of fiber include the polysaccharides cellulose, hemicellulose and pectin and the non-carbohydrate polymer lignin.

Indigestible sugars such as raffinose in soybeans and vegetable gums like carrageenan also contribute to dietary fiber. Whole grain products, rolled oats, raw vegetables and some fruits are dietary sources of fiber.

Low dietary fiber content has been linked to a number of diseases. Disorders of the large intestine, including constipation and colon cancer are less common in groups with a high fiber intake.

Certain types of fiber can result in a lowering of the blood cholesterol level. Cellulose and bran appear to be ineffective while pectin, guar gum, rolled oats and a mixed diet of fruits, vegetables and legumes can bring about such a lowering.

Because fiber provides bulk in the diet but no nutritional value, consuming a high fiber diet may have negative effects. Increased fiber intake may interfere with the digestion and absorption of some minerals.

The average American consumes about four grams of crude fiber per day and the Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommends increasing this to about seven grams per day. This can best be accomplished by consuming a balanced diet including whole grains and their products, legumes, fruits and vegetables. This will insure a variety in the type of fiber consumed and an adequate supply of some vitamins and minerals.

NEA backs tuition plan

SAN FRANCISCO—A plan that would have college graduates teach four years in return for payment of college tuition has received the support of National Education Association President Mary Hatwood Futress.

"We simply have to do more to attract people into teaching if we are to meet the coming teacher shortage. Colleges and universities have to explore new approaches, and I think this idea has a great deal of merit," Futress told writers at the San Francisco Press Club October 22.

The idea, first proposed by Frank Newman, former President of the University of Rhode Island, first appeared in a recent report for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Newman's proposal is similar to incentive and grant programs some colleges and universities had in place during the '50s and '60s.

Under Newman's plan, students would pay back loans by spending a weekend a month in teacher training and the summer months in rural or ghetto schools or helping children with special needs. Upon graduation, the students would give back four years of college by teaching.

The NEA predicts that the teacher shortage will increase each year until the 1990s, with between 900,000 and 1.6 million new teachers needed as current teachers retire or leave the profession and the current baby boom continues to increase school enrollments.

Custodian assaulted

Continued from page 1

"He told me 'a student hit me with a hammer,'" the faculty member said, "but I don't think that he necessarily meant a student, but a young person."

The faculty member made Lamlamay lie on the ground until his supervisor arrived, then they called security. Lamlamay was taken to Morristown Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. He has remained out of work since the incident.

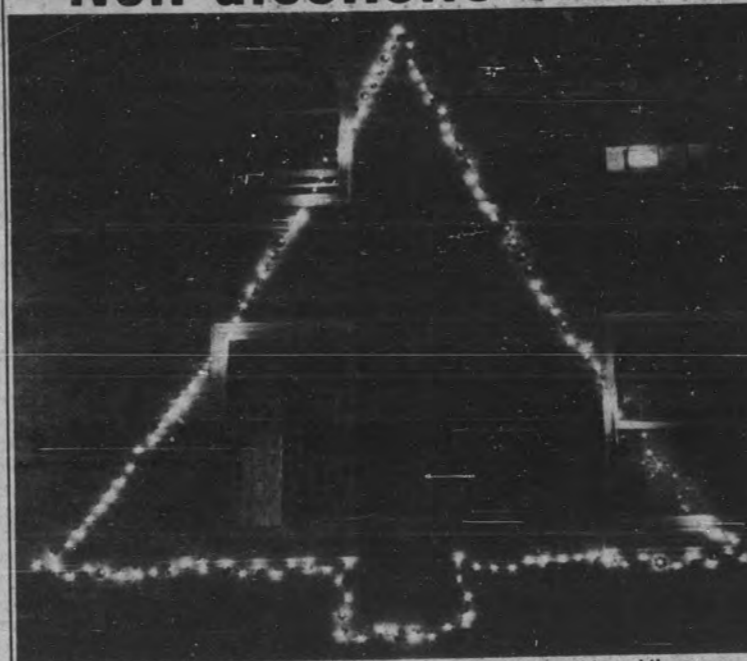
A second faculty member, who also declined to be identified, was in the building during the attack and said he thought the suspect's objective was the chemistry lab because the lab contains sensitive electronic balances and drugs which can be used to produce controlled dangerous substances.

Lamlamay was contacted by phone Wednesday, but would not comment on the incident.

Ayers said evidence indicates the assailant was not a member of the Drew community, but added that he might be a friend of someone on campus.

The suspect is described by police as a white male, 20 to 23 years old, with brown hair and brown eyes. He is of medium build, between 5 feet 2 inches and 5 feet 8 inches in height, and was last seen wearing a blue down jacket with dark blue pants and a blue baseball cap. Ayers said anyone with information about the assault should contact the Public Safety Office. Information will be forwarded to Madison Police.

Non-alcoholic cheer



Despite the end-of-the-term finals crunch, students have still found time to get into the Christmas spirit by decorating Haselton with lights.
Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Cats stolen

Continued from page 1

After mentioning possible alternatives, which included taking the practical on another cat or discounting the entire lab grade, Phillips left the decision up to the class. With the majority of students feeling uneasy about new review-time, especially

with finals beginning in a week, and taking the practical on a cat other than their own, the decision was made to drop the practical.

When the cats surfaced later that day, some of the students were immediately contacted, and those in the Thursday lab reported to it as usual. The practical was reinstated.

DJ suspended

By Leslee York
Staff Writer

SOPHOMORE Dan Coleman's broadcasting license was suspended until spring break by WMNJ's Executive Board because of derogatory remarks the DJ made over the air about homosexuals on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Coleman used words like "faggots" and "dykes" to describe members of the gay community, according to Student Government Association President Steve Foster.

"I'm sorry if anyone was offended by my broadcast and I didn't mean for anyone to be hurt," Coleman said in a telephone interview.

Joe Stampe, Chairman of the Committee Against Intolerance, said that an anonymous student sent a complaint to Dr. George-Harold Jennings of the Counseling Center who forwarded it to Dean of Students Jane Newman. After sending a copy to WMNJ, Newman signed it and filed it with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Formal complaints must be signed to be valid.

Foster said that because the FCC requires a public hearing to investigate complaints, the station held a board meeting Wednesday night. News Director Robert Murdoch said that after reviewing FCC regulations and consulting a lawyer, Coleman's actions were not found to be illegal.

However, the board determined the student's remarks to be "immature, juvenile and intolerant," according to Foster. Coleman's license was suspended until spring break. He must also do two hours of public service programming before he broadcasts another show.

REAL WORLD

African Trade Union confronts Pretoria government
PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA—The newly formed Congress of South African Trade Unions issued its first policy statement last Monday. The statement said the union supported divestment by U.S. and British companies doing business in South Africa. The new policy initiative has changed in light of the problems seen during the last 14 months. The death of 900 blacks in townships and the state of emergency declaration have caused the new Congress to move away from economic issues to a more radical political involvement. This new Congress is the largest labor federation in South African history. The statement, issued by Elijah Baragi, president of the Congress, demanded the resignation of South African president P.W. Botha, the nationalization of the country's mines, the withdrawal of troops from the segregated black townships, and the abolition of pass laws that limit the blacks' right to travel freely. If these demands are not implemented within six months, Baragi told 10,000 supporters gathered, "We are going to burn all the passes of the black man." The Congress has a following of 500,000. He added that "This is the last warning to P.W. Botha that he should get rid of the passes and he should get rid of the troops before the house burns down."

Three U.S. officers believed part of assault in Malta
VALLETTA, MALTA—According to a Maltese official, three U.S. senior military officers were present at the rescue operation to liberate passengers from an Egypt Air flight two weeks ago. The official added that although he did not know the specific role played by the U.S. team, they declined the invitation by the Malta government to direct the assault from the control tower and opted to stay with the Egyptian commando unit. The official said the U.S. team, believed to be a general and two colonels, arrived with the 25 Egyptian commandos aboard a Hercules C-130. The Malta government had not been warned of the U.S. officials and did not approve of their presence. Foreign Minister Alex Trigona, who was on the tarmac when the assault team arrived, protested bitterly. According to sources in Washington the presence of the U.S. officials was purely "technical" in nature. The actual assault on the Boeing 737, in which 57 passengers were killed in the exchange of bullets, was conducted by the Egyptians. American involvement in the assault contradicts statements issued by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak who said that while the

U.S., France, and Great Britain offered assistance in liberating the hostages, Egypt had declined their offers. According to a Maltese official the Malta government had declined anti-terrorism experts and listening equipment from the U.S. Delta team (who had trained the Egyptian commandos). After deliberation on whether they should be allowed to land, the Malta government approved their presence, but it was too late. The commandos had already assaulted the plane and liberated the hostages. The listening device would have enabled the commandos to pinpoint the location of the hijackers through the use of high surveillance equipment.

Top NASA official accused of fraud by U.S.
WASHINGTON—The chief administrator of NASA, Mr. James Beggs, along with two other defendants, have been accused by the government of overcharging the Army for government contracts. The charges are for the period Beggs worked for General Dynamics, a government contractor. His employment with General Dynamics lasted until 1981 when he started work with NASA. He is accused of mischarging the Army by \$7.5 million. The mischarge was for the Sergeant York anti-aircraft gun. This gun is an air defense gun system and is supposed to protect tanks and infantry against armed enemy aircraft and helicopters. Beggs, along with two co-workers and General Dynamics, is charged with seven counts of fraud. One count is against Beggs for conspiring from 1978 to 1981 to charge the Defense Department for costs that should have been assumed by the company. Six counts of lying to the government are also part of the seven counts. The defendants immediately denied wrong doing. "From what has been reported to me by my attorneys, I state I am innocent," Beggs stated in a written statement. According to NASA officials Beggs does not plan to resign or give up any of his duties at NASA. General Dynamics issued a statement declaring that "The company and the individuals intend to contest these charges vigorously." If convicted, the defendants could receive a maximum jail sentence of five years and a fine of \$10,000. The company faces penalties of \$70,000 if found guilty.

compiled from The New York Times
By James Flanagan
Staff Writer

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Corrections:

It is the policy of The Acorn to correct all errors as soon after they appear in print as possible.

If you notice an error of fact or omission please notify us as soon as possible by phone or mail.

**The Snack Bar wishes all
Happy Holidays! 🎄**
and...
Good luck with exams!

*** We will be open until Tuesday, December 17
We will reopen January 24, 1986**

**We still serve Pizza 7-Nights a Week!
Coming soon....Pizza Bar!! 🍕**

The Acorn

Founded in 1928

Sean Fulton
Editor

Greg Crawford
Managing Editor

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

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Looking back ...

DECEMBER 7, 1941 is a day we commemorate through ceremonies, observances and parties. In those early days afterward, it marked the beginning of a time of confusion and uncertainty. The day this nation entered into yet a second world war.

As students, few of us were alive during those anxious days following the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Our parents and grandparents may recall memories of the day when our nation was attacked, but these are skewed by later events, the death counts, D-Day, the dropping of the first atomic bomb.

Here we present a student's view, captured in an editorial shortly after that world-changing day. We thank its anonymous author for leaving us a moment of history.

December 19, 1941

To The Leeward A Christmas Carol

I had sat at the typewriter for two hours and the paper was blank. The country was at war, and it was my job to formulate a message that would burn with its significance into the minds of readers. Fragments of bombastic jingoism raced through my mind; but I remembered that caliber of those readers and dismissed those thoughts.

I flipped on the radio and tried to find in its tones some inspiration. I recalled a scene of last Monday when Congress declared war against Japan. For some reason we had felt that we ought all to be together in one room as we listened. Cigarettes had burned unnoticed into the woodwork and a Hurrell girl flaunted her charms unnoticed from the wall, as we, draped on chairs, sprawled on beds, propped against dressers, listened to those words which tersely framed our futures. The voice concluded and the Star Spangled Banner began. Someone scratched his ankle with the sole of his other foot, shifted uneasily, then slowly rose to an awkward standing position. Gradually the others straggled to their feet, where they stood as the notes died out, avoiding each others' eyes in a feeling they could not explain. There, I thought, is the material for an editorial.

And in the basement of Mead Hall, they were preparing the Christmas creche, and in Morristown the park was filled with yuletide lights, and on the radio "Silent Night" was softly pealing. And I thought of the contrast of Christmas and war, and of the spirit of Christmas and that of Christmas to come. And I pounded out on the typewriter the words to "Silent Night" and between the lines inserted a paragraph of modern interpretation. It grew more and more gruesome as I continued till I came to the end, "Sleep in heavenly peace," which could in such a writing have only one horrible interpretation, and I tore the paper out.

I thought of Hamlet's query, "to be or not to be. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles and by opposing, end them." And I thought, "How that fits the college man today!" Whether to sit at studies which have lost all meaning while the radio thunders war, or to forget those visions of a life that once seemed possible, and take arms. Matter for ten editorials.

And I visited the recruiting office of Newark and watched the men in line to enlist. Never, I thought, had I seen a more unshaven, morose, motley crew. And yet in the vague motions of them all there seemed a purpose which even they did not understand. They were doing an act of sacrifice. An editorial?

And the thoughts all swirled together, making a confusion from which I could draw no thread for a beginning. I walked to the window and watched the lights blink on over the lower campus. And I thought of Lord Grey standing at a window as the lights of London went out for the first blackout of the first World War, and saying "The lights are going out over Europe tonight." The lights, I thought, were now out over the world.

Hamlet had gone on to mention sleep. Silent Night concluded with "sleep in heavenly peace." Lord Grey mentioned darkness akin to a coma like sleep. And I thought, "how true it is." We have entered a coma. In it are no soft visions of brown eyes or peaceful futures. They will only come when we wake. And we can only wake by plunging into the most bloody of those visions where the violence of our thundering artillery will jar the rest of the world from the sleep into which it has drugged itself.

And I switched off the radio which was playing "Roses from the South," and hunted out on the typewriter the words, "If we should die before we wake, we pray the Lord our souls to take."

Letters Library Director responds to story

To the Editor:

I confess to some disappointment and chagrin at your story of Nov. 15 on the University library. Except for the bad mistake in reporting the library's annual budget as more than twice what it actually is (when the correct amount was furnished the writer) and the kind of error a freshman might make in saying that Rose Memorial Library opened in 1982, the facts and figures were reasonably accurate. But the conclusions and the tone of the piece seem far from representing an informed general view of the library's collections and services. Certainly they don't square with the response of the alumni who have gone on to graduate work and look back with yearning at the library advantages they enjoyed at Drew.

I was quoted in the article as saying that the development of some sophistication in students' ability to use a library, or the library, was one of our objectives. The article cites three students who found difficulty using this central tool of university education. One was a senior who appeared to confess to never having taken out a book or used a library card in his whole college career. Another attempted a paper in an area of psychology without considering beforehand where faculty interest, library staff support, and available periodical materials were going to take her. To expect more than a fraction of the 58,000 periodicals published annually to be in any one library is to lack sophistication. So is the lack of ability to find available alternatives. And finally, the student who found the library's open hours insufficient seemed not to recognize how many more hours of opening (sic) were available to Drew students than to those of neighboring or comparable schools.

Central to the article was the correct but silly observation that Drew's library collection had a larger percentage of theology than Princeton's, a university with a totally unique major theological seminary only a half mile away so that it doesn't have to place an emphasis on religious studies in its instruction or library. What *The Acorn* piece does indicate is any of the evidence that the library's resources are amazingly strong in many areas, beyond what most American undergraduate liberal arts students find readily available to them, or that, in fields like philosophy, history, and literature, the strength of the theological collection is one of the reasons for the depth of these library resources. That they need share the library's wealth of materials with only a limited number of fellow students, in an open stack collection, with plenty of private consultation and study space, is an inestimable advantage that only the unsophisticated could fail to appreciate.

The library is certainly not close to being a party, but an experienced one, it is very, very good. Good collections, albeit a little uneven by disciplines, excellent librarians, strong support staff (not recognized in the article), and a student staff that is very hard. My advice to your readers is to learn to make it work for you.

Arthur E. Jone
Professor of English
Library Director

Editor's note: The figures for the library budget included in the article mentioned above were those provided by Mr. Jone during an interview.

Towing ill-planned

To the Editor:

On Monday, December 2, 1985, my car was towed due to illegal parking in a designated handicapped space. Although I was parked in the area for approximately one hour (while I was unloading my car from a vacation), security decided to tow my car without any type of warning.

I will not deny the fact that I was wrong. Handicapped facilities should be respected, and upon my first infringement, I was justly punished. I will not argue the merits or necessity of the hasty punishment.

But I will dispute the manner in which this situation was handled. I initially called the Security Department to discuss the situation and to receive answers to my general inquiries. After further deliberation, I had a few more

questions that I needed answered. When Mr. Ayers became aware of my second phone call, he responded in the background that "this matter of intelligence." It did not matter to him that I was talking to his employee and that he did not even know the content of our conversation. He subsequently instructed me "don't even bother with people like that."

With due respect, Chief Ayers, please enlighten me as to this matter of intelligence. If one looks at the situation, it would seem that you did not handle it with tact or finesse. Please allow me to suggest that the personalization of this delicate situation definitely did not display maturity or professionalism.

Thank you,
Debra Azar

Student comments on parking situation

To the Editor:

I am a Senior, and I currently have a car (with a senior parking permit). I have had a car since sophomore year and have observed the parking regulations by restricting my parking to the main lot. This year, living in a senior dorm (Riker) I looked forward to parking close by and not having to take the long walk out to the Commons lot. However, the Riker and Baldwin circle lots are constantly choked with cars without the proper senior sticker.

This is a direct violation to Drew parking

regulations. Section IV number three states: "The parking lots adjacent to the Suites, New Dorm, Welch-Holloway, Hoyt-Bowen, Baldwin, and (any) other dorm lot is designated senior parking." I believe that as a senior I deserve the parking privileges granted to me and my classmates and demand that these regulations be enforced. I realize parking has been a recent campus problem, but compounding this problem by not adhering to the rules should not be permitted.

Thank you,
Dan Chiarallo

The Acorn extends a Happy Holidays to all

Groups observe international human rights

By Frank Sullivan
Staff Writer

MOST Americans never stop and think about human rights. After all, we live in the greatest democracy in the world, where the Constitution and the Bill of Rights guarantee our freedom and basic human rights. But America is the exception rather than the rule, and for the vast majority of the people in the world human rights is a very real and pressing problem. Because of this, the week of December 3-10 has been declared International Human Rights Week, and a coalition of groups on campus has been working throughout the week to educate the Drew community about the extent of human rights problems in the world.

The Peacemakers, the local chapter of Amnesty International, based on campus, the Jewish Students Organization (JSO), and Hyera have sponsored a table in the UCC all week to distribute information on

a number of specific human rights problem areas, including South Africa, Jewish "refuseniks" in the Soviet Union, the torture of political prisoners in Haiti, and a number of others.

Amnesty International is a non-partisan international human rights organization based in London, which is devoted to working to free nonviolent political prisoners in countries throughout the world. It won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984. Group 45 of Amnesty, which is based here on campus, has "adopted" a political prisoner in South Africa, and one in Greece. Of the eleven political prisoners this chapter has adopted over the years, nine have been released from jail. The best known prisoner this group helped to free is Tariq Ahsan, a graduate of Drew who was imprisoned in his native Pakistan in 1982 for loaning his motorcycle to a friend, who used it to distribute a pamphlet calling for a democratic Pakistan. Working with a chapter of Amnesty in New York City, the Drew

chapter wrote letters to Tariq and his family as well as Pakistani government officials, and even demonstrated in front of the Pakistan consulate in New York City. After serving his term, Tariq was released in 1984. He has since come to "peak at Drew, in the fall of 1984, and is currently working for his doctorate in political science at Carleton College in Ontario.

The Jewish Students Organization recently adopted Elena Gurevich, a Jewish "refusenik" in the U.S.S.R., whose family has repeatedly applied for a visa to emigrate to Israel since 1974, and have always been turned down. Elena's mother, Galina, was fired from her job as a technician after they applied for the first time. The reason for the denial of the visa was that Galina's job supposedly involved "state secrets," although another technician with the same job was granted a visa.

The JSO chose to adopt Galina, according to Melissa Nathanson, one of its

members, because she is a student. At the letter writing table co-sponsored by the JSO and Peacemakers, Drew students wrote 170 letters to Galina and her family. While most of these letters will probably never reach them, the fact that members of the American public are aware of Elena's situation puts pressure on the Soviet government to ease up in its harassment of the family.

This letter does not seek an apology on behalf of those so thoughtlessly ridiculed; it is obvious the feelings are harbored by Mr. Coleman for homosexuals, and any expression of remorse would be merely regret for the consequences, not the sentiment.

However, I would like to remind Mr. Coleman that WMNJ is the radio station for the entire Drew community, homosexuals and other such "deviants," not excepted, and that as such, those affiliated with the station are obligated to conduct themselves responsibly, professionally and fairly, despite their personal prejudices.

Name withheld on request

Student appalled at WMNJ broadcast

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Nov. 23, as I was flipping through radio stations I had the misfortune of tuning to our very own radio station, WMNJ. It was approximately 7:30 p.m., and the two DJ's were rambling on about this and that, filling time until their broadcast of the Rose City Classic. If the topics of their babblings had remained innocuous I would have had no complaint, save the unprofessional nature of the pair.

However, one of the DJ's, Dan Coleman, saw it his place to blurt forth various insults against homosexuals. He did not content his affront with simply referring to homosexuals by derogatory nicknames. Indeed, Mr. Coleman was not satisfied until he had expressed his deep-seated disdain for them. Of course, Dan put it much less eloquently, "I hate homos" were his exact words.

He continued his castigation of "dykes" and "faggots" for more than five minutes, ignoring the pleas of his companion to cease and desist. It is difficult enough for the homosexual population to feel at ease with their peers, especially on a small campus such as Drew—they certainly don't need persons such as Mr. Coleman broadcasting disparaging remarks concerning their sexual preferences or blatant fictions about "AIDS spores in the air."

The fact that Mr. Coleman chose homosexuals as the object of his verbal witch hunt is secondary to the true travesty of the fiasco. Mr. Coleman was using Drew University equipment to advance his own perverted opinions.

When a DJ is on the air he is acting as an agent of the school and the entire student body. "The Voice of Drew University" is not merely an empty slogan but a statement of the station's purpose. If a DJ is permitted to slander homosexuals haphazardly, can we expect wholesale abuses against blacks, hispanics and other minorities to follow?

This letter does not seek an apology on behalf of those so thoughtlessly ridiculed; it is obvious the feelings are harbored by Mr. Coleman for homosexuals, and any expression of remorse would be merely regret for the consequences, not the sentiment.

However, I would like to remind Mr. Coleman that WMNJ is the radio station for the entire Drew community, homosexuals and other such "deviants," not excepted, and that as such, those affiliated with the station are obligated to conduct themselves responsibly, professionally and fairly, despite their personal prejudices.

Name withheld on request

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.

Letters Continued

Deputy Speaker thanks supporters

To the Editor:

The sponsor of legislation enacted requiring the divestment of the State's public pension funds directly or indirectly linked to South Africa, I want to take this opportunity to thank the many students and faculty at Drew college for the support given to me. New Jersey's divestment of pension funds of South African tainted holdings is the largest and toughest of any State in the nation. It is because of support such as yours that we can make that claim today.

However, our task is not over. There is still more that we must do. I have introduced legislation, among others, which I hope will be making its way straight through the legislature and to the Governor which would:

Prohibit a corporation from being eligible to apply for a casino license unless the corporation divested itself from investments in or from South African-based corporations and companies;

Require an institution of higher education in this state to completely divest itself of holdings of stocks of companies in South Africa or from state funding; and

Require the Division of Public Interest Advocacy in the Department of the Public Advocate to represent or assist citizens of this state in legal proceedings concerning a constitutional objection to a military alliance between the United States and the South African Regime. The Division would also be required to represent certain stockholders in United States corporations who have gone on record with the corporation as opposing that corporation's business involvement in South

Africa and whose stocks have lost monetary value due to civil unrest in South Africa.

"Prohibit the load and unload" from New Jersey ports of goods from or to South Africa.

I look forward to your active support of these measures. We must not stop now. We must continue the fight for human rights and human dignity in South Africa, South America, Soviet Russia, Uganda, and Palestine, wherever men and women are unable to sit under their fig tree and not be afraid.

Again, thank you for your continued support.

Presidents extend thanks

To the Editor:

Members of Ariel and Hyera wish to express their gratitude and appreciation for the overwhelming response and words of encouragement that they received on the evening of the ribbon cutting ceremony for the grand opening of the Multi-Cultural Center.

The Multi-Cultural Center is located in room 122 of the University Center. While the center is available to individuals and groups, reservations are required for groups wishing to use the center.

Angie Armand-President of Ariel
Gyal Barnes-President of Hyera

Bits & Pieces

Wanted to buy — Used For information on the following jobs, please contact Shirley Epton OX-10, Contact Robert Cameron in the Student Employment office.
Marko, 762-7120.

For Sale — 1973 VW Fastback. Automatic. Michelin radials. \$475 or best offer. 822-2451 (answering machine).

Snow Shoveling — Brinkman Industries needs people on day, after 12:30 p.m. in Madison on-call basis. \$6.50/hr. son. \$6/hr. in home for aged. Call 455-1624, or 334-2322.

On campus — snow shoveling for Drew grounds crew. Dealine 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 words. Ads for this column must be paid in advance.

Physics tutor for girl senior in high school.

Secretary for an architect's office in Morristown, Mon. - Fri. 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. \$4.25/hr.

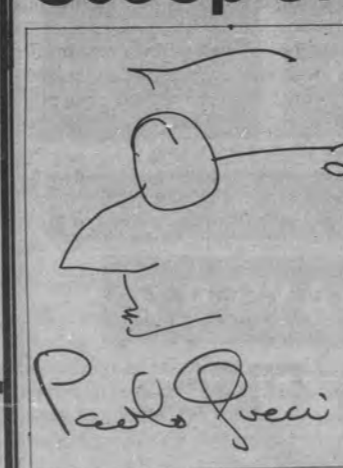
Dishwasher — One hour per day, after 12:30 p.m. in Madison on-call basis. \$6.50/hr. son. \$6/hr. in home for aged. Call 455-1624, or 334-2322.

Stable worker — Morning or afternoons in Millington. \$5.50/hr.

Clean up — Christmas Day. Two hours, late afternoon, in New Vernon. \$50-60, for two hours.

Health Service needs students to help with educational programs. Contact: JoAnn Long in the Infirmary

Scoop of the Week:



Acorn Art/Paolo Gucci
Paolo Gucci/Features



Acorn Photo/Sean Fulton
James Flanagan/News

Friday

Camp Drew:

'Twas the night before finals

By Sandi Miller
Staff Writer

TWAS the night before finals and all through Camp Drew ran
Not one single person—not even Dean Newman

For the campers were nestled all snug in their beds
While visions of cheese steaks danced in their heads

A lot of stuff happened with Mama in her kitchief,
But I'll skip over that part and make this quite brief.

"Cause Santa and his elves came along in a fuss
And said "Now dear campers, what do you want from us?"

"I want to meet U2," said Joelynn Monahan.
Only "stability" requests Beverly Lippman.

"Clear nasal passages" begs Colleen Dube.
"A week of sleep," answers Tim Kluge.

"I want true love," says Derrick McQueen.
"Nine credits in Econ," Brad Bielawski gleams.

"A rich old man with a bad cough," pleads Ragan Andres.
"Robert Redford," is the one for whom Peg Welter prays.

"Acceptance to med school or a new VCR,"
Charlie Sperrazza demands with a snarl.

"Prescription lenses for my glasses," squints Paul Babbitts.
Ya got 54 credits? Cheryl Nelson will grab it.

An equalizer please for Jeff Cleanthes.
Someone to write my papers," Mike Unger answers.

Marc Scarduffa wants only "A's" in statistics.
Peace of mind and bus tickets for Larry Barisic.

Max Farr wants peace also—if not a machine gun
For his virginity back asks Stu Anderson.

For 1 million dollars—1.5 million with taxes
Armand Egidi looks to Santa and asks.

A BMW 320i for Gavin Maquire.
To Christmas dinner with the Reagans Sherry Williams
aspires.

"I want everything for Christmas," Patty Cauldwell grins
Santa just laughs and puts his hand in the coal bin.

"I want my 2 front teeth," says Peter Drake.
"Acceptance to the London program," begs Jeff Markay.

"I know what I want, but it can't be printed,"
Tina Todera's request is certainly vintage.

Three days of sunshine without guilty feelings
Paul Nigro requests from on the floor kneeling.

"I want everyone to be happy," responds Drew Martorella
"And I want a GI Joe and I want a million dollars and I want a
Ferrari and I want a college education and ...

"Alas," says dear Santa, "I've heard quite enough."
And then he turns around in a bit of a huff.

But he wasn't mad long, because I could hear
Santa shout "Happy Holidays. Catch you next year!"

Winter caroling

By Michael Rabbia
Staff Writer

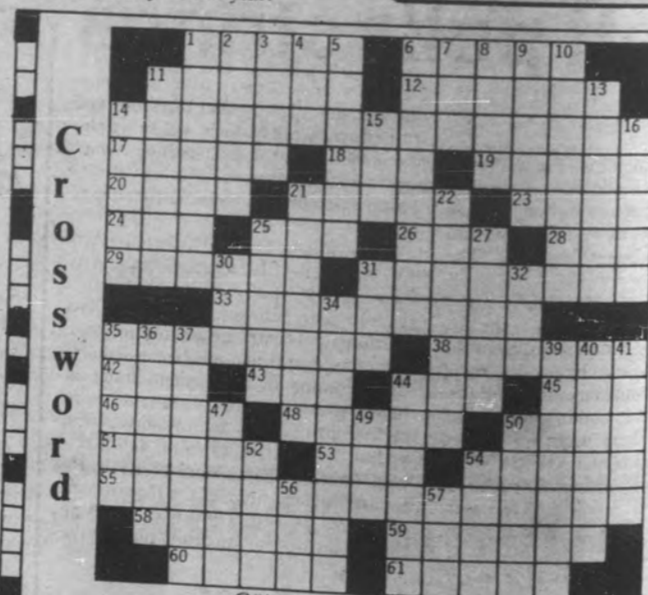
THE Choral will perform a Winter
Concert on Tuesday, December
10, in Great Hall.

The 50-member choral will sing a
wide collection of pieces, ranging from
Mozart classics such as "Gloria" to tra-
ditional carols such as "The Twelve Days
of Christmas," "Silent Night," and "Go
Tell It on the Mountain." They will
perform under the direction of Dr. Warren
Brown, a renowned musician who also
conducts the Columbia University Glee
Club and several symphonies in Lincoln
and Rockefeller Centers.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in a
holiday atmosphere, and refreshments
will be served afterward. It is free and
open to the public.

Lacrosse Tuck In Monday Night

Sign up
in the
Commons and UC



ACROSS
1 Disputed matter
6 Columbus's seaport
11 Certain doctor
12 Calculator of old
14 Government Service
17 Cooking need
18 "Call" — cab
19 Like some hats
20 Highway part
21 Motel sign
22 Breeding places
24 Make do
25 Prefix: air
26 Bravo, in Barcelona
28 Dry, as wine
29 Open
31 Most eccentric
33 Nomads
35 Became less severe
38 Giggle
42 Mrs. Fern
43 Japanese money
44 By birth
45 Actress Char-
lotte
46 Certain European
48 Split
16 Decree
21 Enroll again
22 Precipitated
25 — home is his
castle
27 Weird
30 Stupefy
31 Letters, after a
proof
32 Letter trio
34 Inhabitants
35 Terminates, in law
36 Famous tennis
family
37 Cowboys' gear
39 Gladiator's weapon
40 Misting
41 Bowling button
44 Belonging to
Kathmandu's country
47 — Rouge
49 Important person
50 Former first
lady
52 Certain food
outlet
54 Eye inflammation
56 Timetable abbrevi-
ation
57 College cheer
50 Title for a
waitress
51 Certain musical
chord
53 Slangy zero
54 — Hawkins Day
55 Government agency
(2 wds.)
58 Purloined
59 Her's work
60 Uses scissors
61 — music
DOWN
1 Speaks in a singing
voice
2 Famous Canyon
3 Withered
4 Vase
5 Inflame with love
6 Loved one
7 Mr. Beane
8 Rathe
9 — liner
10 Dawn
11 Quantity consumed
13 Napped fabrics
14 Capri and Milet
15 Name for a pope

P
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Friday

The Glitter Box

Holiday How-to #2:

Give a little

By Paolo Gucci
Staff Correspondent

EVEN though finals start next
week, it isn't too late to start
your campus gift shopping.
Every dorm and club has a Secret
Santa plan that forces you to give
presents to people you really don't
like, but there may be a few folks you
truly want to please with a small token
of holiday affection. Though budgets
are low and time is short, there are
plenty of inexpensive (never say cheap),
yet unique petit cadeaux that perfectly
express both your wishes and person-
ality.

• Buy your pals a drink: tie a festive
ribbon around the neck of an airplane-
size bottle of cognac or liqueur and
deliver via campus mail; giftwrap a can
of Coke and a small bottle of rum; or
for more holiday appeal, give a carton
of eggnog and a flask of brandy.

• For something that will last well
into next semester's long, cold nights,
make a present a silver spoon infuser
and a tin of sweet assam or less exotic
tea. Naturally Yours on Waverly Place
has this as well as packets of geranium,
violet, and spice incense wrapped in
painted paper.

• Any good off-set printer can whip
up pads of personalized memo paper.
"From the desk of..." might be tacky,

but it's different.

• A six-pack of sparkling mineral
water is a treat for the non-drinker
and lush alike.

Some people are impossible to
please; everything's too large or too
small or the wrong color. For the
extraordinarily exacting, do something
they might not do for themselves.

• Take your roommate's shoes to the
Village Cobbler and have the worn
soles and heels replaced. For just a few
bucks, bunnies can dance their way
into 1986 with almost new leathers.

• How about sneaking the favorite
sweater or jacket to the laundry for a
much-needed dry cleaning?

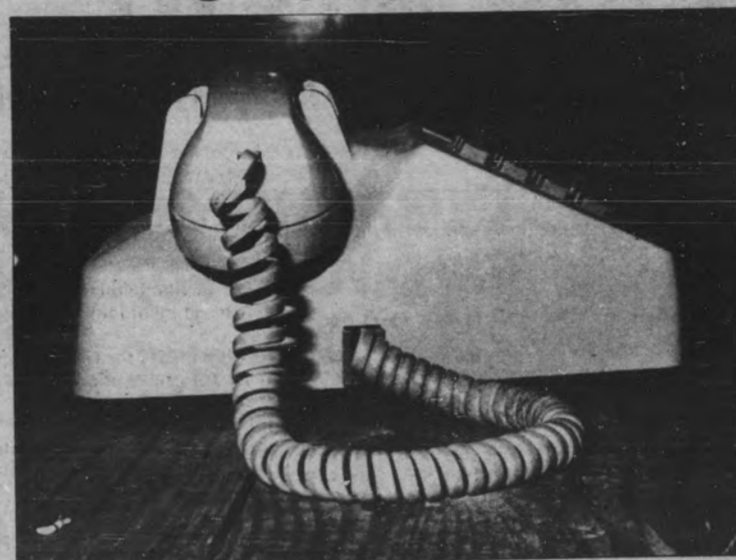
• Take a girl friend to the beauty
shop and treat her to a manicure.

• A small donation, even \$5, to a
hunger campaign, is ideal for the
socially conscious.

And what does Paolo want? An end
to Soviet expansion, the abolition of
apartheid, someone to put a stop to
wanton acts of terrorism, food for the
starving in Africa and America, clothes
for the cold, homes for the poor, jobs
for the unemployed, God for the athe-
ists, and hope for the lax in spirit.
Scoop of the Week wouldn't be unwell-
come, either.

Punography

By George Eberhardt



This is the reason conversations get twisted.

Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Pundre

By George Eberhardt
Staff Writer

I found a really difficult, if not im-
possible, activity — trying to lift finger-
prints from a cactus.

When I must eat my words I do it
with relish.

This winter our sheep will wear
wools clothing.

Our tennis playing tailor played true

to form — he made the points too
long.

Some British pianists love to play
loud heavy music — they get paid by
the pound.

My gripe of the week: How did this
sentence get by an editor? And I quote:
"I live on an island completely sur-
rounded by water."

By now freshmen have learned that
Drew is bigger than life.

Arnott pulls strings

By Susan Valenti
Staff Writer

THE lights went out. The audience
was quiet. A god-like voice came
from the stage in Bowne Theatre
last Monday night as Peter Arnott and
his marionettes brought Euripides' "The
Bacchae" to life.

"The Bacchae," considered to be one of
the greatest plays ever written, is the last
work of Euripides. Arnott captivated the
audience with the handling of his small
marionettes, making every move and ges-
ture look like it was coming from a real
person. This realism was also carried
through the lighting and Arnott's voice.
The tone of his voice changed throughout
the play as each of the characters were
developed, adding to the power of the
plot itself.

The Marionette Theatre was developed

to present ancient plays, often unattain-
able to modern actors and directors, and
to perform works which will bring stu-
dents a vital theatrical experience. Arnott
can also perform these plays "live"
because he works with his marionettes by
himself.

Sponsored by Drew's Performing Arts
Committee, the Classics and Theatre Arts
Departments, this year marks Arnott's
seventh year performing at Drew. His
Marionette Theatre originated in 1948,
and played throughout Great Britain.
After coming to the United States in
1958, Arnott and his marionettes have
performed at many major universities,
and at the Ashland, Oregon, and Strat-
ford, Ontario Shakespeare Festivals. He
is currently chairman of the Department
of Drama at Tufts University, teaching
theatre history and directing plays in the
University Theatre.

Drew "Attitude"

By Monique Duhamel
Staff Writer

CREATIONS of some top New
Jersey designers will be modeled
by 13 Drew students in Hyera's
second annual fashion show, "Attitude."

The show, which will take place Dec. 7
in the Commons, took nearly two months
of practice and preparation. The models,
selected through a series of tryouts held in
October, were judged on poise, grace,
and transition. A fashion designer, a
publicist, a fashion show entrant, the show's
two coordinators, and a student served as
judges.

The fashion show is one of many Hyera
activities held throughout the year. Led
by president Gyal Barnes, vice-president
Ellen Bailey, treasurer Jacqueline Davis,
and secretary Stephanie DeVance, Hyera

holds meetings every other Tuesday night
in Baldwin lounge at 8:30 p.m.

A campus-wide racism workshop and
a Hyera alumni weekend are among the
organization's plans for next semester.
During February, Black History month,
Hyera plans a flag raising ceremony,
movies, various speakers, a semi-formal,
and a musical play. An anti-apartheid
letter writing campaign, to be sponsored
in conjunction with the Peacemakers and
the Jewish Students Organization, is also
planned.

While discussing the importance of
being involved with the organization,
president Gyal Barnes said "Hyera to me
is a means of identification. I have no
doubt about who I am or about my
blackness but Hyera helps me to stay in
touch with my own people and culture."

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January GMAT classes beginning January 2 are now forming
in the New Brunswick area; Rutherford classes begin
January 8. February LSAT classes begin January 22 in
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information, contact Audrey Goodman, Fairleigh Dickinson
University, Rutherford Campus, at (201) 460-5421.

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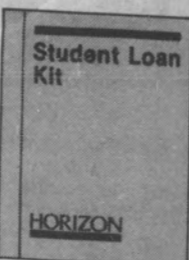
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Weekend for two in Lake Placid, New York, provided by King's Sports Tours of Lambertville, New Jersey. Winner will be selected by random drawing on January 2, 1986. To qualify, coupon must be received no later than January 30, 1986. One entry per person. No purchase required. Sweepstakes rules available upon request. Trip is subject to a space-available basis and must be taken no later than March 17, 1986.



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December 1985

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
<p>Drop Your Hometown Sweetheart</p> <p>Film Presentation Beverly Hills Cop UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.</p>	<p>Today is Thursday</p> <p>Music Department Concert Sing We Nowell Early Music Players of N.J. Bowne Theater, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Buy No-Dose</p>	<p>Today is Friday</p> <p>Men's Basketball vs. Scranton, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Draw Chorus Concert Great Hall, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Archaeology Lecture American Excavations in Yemen Jeffrey Blakey HSC 104, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>The Truth Hurts</p>	<p>Study Day No Classes Meet</p> <p>Woman's Studies Lecture Series Black Community Women And their History Darlene Clark Hine, Purdue Univ. Great Hall, 7:45 p.m.</p> <p>Cram</p>	<p>Study Day No Classes Meet</p> <p>Tree Lighting Ceremony Carol Singing Featuring the Drew Chorus Mead Hall Front Lawn, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments Served</p> <p>Lacrosse Team Tuck-In</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Student Art Show Korn Gallery, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Thru Dec. 13</p> <p>Film Presentation Beverly Hills Cop UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.</p> <p>DUDS Cabaret Pub, 10 p.m.</p> <p>Free</p> <p>Read The Acorn</p>	<p>7</p> <p>LSAT Tests Administered</p> <p>Women's Basketball vs. Haverford, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Catholic Mass 6 p.m., followed by Christmas Eve Vigil Seminary Hall Lounge</p> <p>All Welcome</p> <p>DUDS Cabaret Pub, 10 p.m.</p> <p>Free</p> <p>Film Presentation Beverly Hills Cop UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.</p> <p>Free</p> <p>Pearl Harbor</p>
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
<p>Don't Complain Somebody's Got It Worse</p>	<p>Pass Exams</p>	<p>Pass Gas</p>	<p>Pass Out</p>	<p>Party!</p>	<p>Sleep</p>	<p>Bye</p>

Commuters don't go home after classes

Luncheons underway

By Kathleen Sweeney
Staff Writer

A group of commuting Drew students gathered in the University Center on Friday, Nov. 15, in order to "dispel the notion that commuters go home after classes," according to sophomore Debbie Futran.

Dean Paolo Cucchi spoke about apathy as it relates to education at this first of a series of commuter luncheons, coordinated by Futran. The purpose of the series is to get commuters more involved in campus activity and to increase interaction between commuters and faculty, she said.

"It wasn't a gripe session," she stressed. "Instead of a bunch of commuters sitting around complaining, we had a two-way discussion on how commuters and administration could better work together."

The next luncheon will be held on Friday, December 6, between 12 and 1 p.m. in the Pub, so commuters not on

the lunch plan have the option of bringing their own lunch, Futran said. She added that those participating had to make reservations, since seating is limited to 20 so a discussion may be conducted.

The guest speaker at that luncheon will be professor Fred Curtis of the economics department who will discuss "Subversion and Repression: Personal and Political Aspects of Critical Thinking."

The luncheons will continue next semester on alternate Fridays, beginning February 7, Futran said. Anyone who wishes to speak at a luncheon is welcome to do so and should contact Debbie Futran, Box 568. A variety of subjects is welcome. Futran said some of the speakers expected next semester are Al Green, Director of Student Services, Dr. Julius Mastro of the political science department, and the commuter senators, Sandy Lascari, Kathy Woodruff, Gene Wowk, and Vince Pereira, who will discuss student government and commuter issues.

Restaurant to open

By Leslee York
Staff Writer

PLANS are being made to convert the Commons faculty lounge into a restaurant that will serve Drew students on Saturday nights next semester.

Debbie Azarian, Food Service Committee Chairperson, in cooperation with Seiler's Manager Maureen Burns, said she developed the idea as an alternative to dining in the Commons

or going off campus.

The fixed price menu will feature four entrees ranging from \$5.00 to \$7.00 and include a fruit cup or soup, salad, vegetable, dessert and coffee or tea. The \$2.20 allowed on meal cards can be used towards the bill.

The seating capacity is 40 and student response, according to Azarian, is expected to be strong, so reservations must be made in the S.G.A. office prior to Saturday nights.

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Video jukebox. Friday nite is Part 1 nite at Video '24'. Music by DJs with lights and sound. \$3 at door but get \$3 in tokens good for food or games

Snack Bar

We have a snack bar with food, soda, chips, etc...

Book prices

Continued from page 1

price reductions are not uncommon among co-op type bookstores, institutional stores such as the Drew Bookstore "by and large don't lower their prices to students."

He said the course book list which comes out at the beginning of the semester will reflect the 5 percent decrease. The only books not affected by the reduction are trade books, he said.

Moffat said before he could imple-

ment the reduction, he had to get approval from the administration. Business Manager William Craven lauded Moffat and Manager Laura Moffat for their effort to get the reduction approved. Craven said profits should be returned to the people who use the services.

"Finally, the Drew Bookstore will be less expensive than Barnes and Noble," Moffat said.

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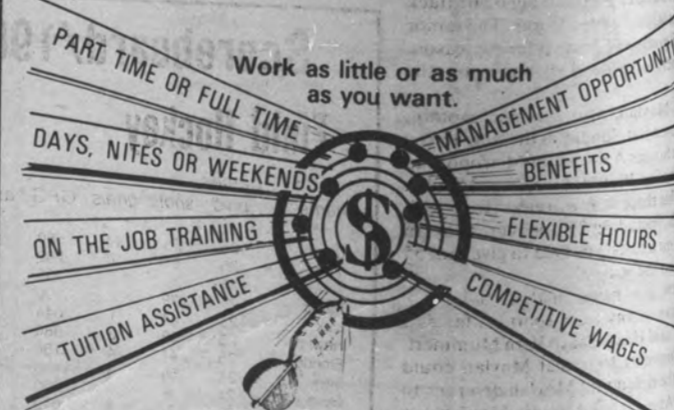
We are a large consumer products manufacturer, currently assembling a Consumer Panel which will test our products during 1986. Our panels are conducted during hours that are convenient to your schedule.

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Sports

Lady Rangers take second in Rose City Classic

St. E's knocks off Drew for tourney title

By Debbie Kirschhock
Staff Writer

The Lady Rangers opened the basketball season in the Rose City Classic, topping Johns Hopkins, 52-46.

The women came out strong and played a game, advancing to the final round on the following day against St. Elizabeth's, who knocked off a good Dominican College team in the other first round game. Julie Monahan led all Drew scorers in the Hopkins game with 20 points, while Diane Clark was a force under the boards, pulling down a team high 11 rebounds.

Although spirits were high, the Rangers dropped the championship game to a much-improved St. Elizabeth's squad, 52-44. They fell down by 13 at half, 26-13. But a comeback keyed by the foul trouble of St. Elizabeth's leading scorer and rebounder, Terry Lockwood, put Drew right back in the ball game. Nonetheless,

the effort fell short, as St. Elizabeth's settled down to hold on to victory. Karen Hunter led the Rangers in scoring and rebounding with 10 and 18 respectively.

On Tuesday, November 26, Drew travelled to Columbia to play a non-conference game, only to fall, 82-38. Again, Clarke and Monahan led the team in scoring with 12 each, with Clarke also leading in rebounding, pulling down 5.

Last night, the Rangers played their first conference game on the road in Doylestown, PA, against the Aggies of Delaware Valley. Before the game, Head Coach Patty Beagan felt that the game would be a difficult test for the youthful Lady Rangers. But she noted that the team would not be intimidated and would work hard and do the best they could. Patty Beagan feels her team is more balanced this year, and has better depth coming off the bench. "We have more experience. But we still have to work hard."



Julie Monahan earned All-Tournament Honors for her play in the Rose City Classic. Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Hockey players, booters, earn season honors

By Mike Pavlick
Staff Writer

COLLEEN Hewlett and Dan Moylan lead an honor roll of Drew athletes and coaches who have received post-season honors for outstanding performance in the fall sports season.

Senior co-captain Colleen Hewlett was named to the Division III Field Hockey All-American team last week. Hewlett, a three-time All-American in lacrosse, is the first athlete in Drew's history to receive All-American honors in two sports. Colleen is a fine athlete whose hard work, determination, and intensity have made her an All-American on and off the field, commented Head Coach Maureen Horan.

Hewlett, who plays defensive flyer and link for the Rangers, has shown outstanding ability in both the defensive and offensive zones. "Colleen has great timing and instincts, she can disrupt the opposition's attack and start our own attack in motion," added Horan. The senior tallied 2 goals and 7 assists for the season, tying her for second in points on the team.

Dan Moylan, also a senior captain, was named last Sunday as the New Jersey College Soccer Association-Metropolitan Life Division Player of the Year. Moylan closed his three year career at Drew with 70 goals, including 25 this year. Moylan tallied 6 assists in 1985 to give him 55 points on the season.

"Drew has never had a male All-American in any team sport, as far as I know," said Head Coach Vern Mummert. "The drought," Moylan deserves to be All-American." Already, Moylan has earned MASCAC and All-New Jersey 1st team honors, while recently being named to the regional All-American team. The All-American teams, of which there are three, will be announced today.

Hewlett and Moylan were not the only Rangers to receive post-season honors. Junior hockey players Stacie Milhaven and Peggy Sivilli earned All-MASCAC honors while senior Cathy Link was named All-MASCAC honorable mention. Sophomore Sally Gormley placed on the NCAA All-Tournament Team.

Milhaven, a goalie, earned All-MAC

honors for the second consecutive season. Her 118 saves in regular season play and 5.25 shutouts were one of the main reasons that Drew qualified for the MAC playoffs.

Defensive link player Peggy Sivilli also received All-MAC honors for her fine play throughout the season. While patrolling midfield for the Rangers, Sivilli notched 1 goal and 4 assists. Link, a forward, was named All-MAC honorable mention for the second time in her career. She was first named to the team when she was a freshman in 1982. Link's strong performance on the field produced 1 goal and 5 assists to go along with her 187 penalty corner hits. Sweeper Sally Gormley was named to the NCAA All-Tournament Team for her fine defensive play throughout the tourney. Her regular season was equally impressive as she led a defense that allowed only 19 goals.

Junior soccer goalie Rob Bednarik was

picked to the All-New Jersey 2nd Team, while also earning 3rd Team All-Region honors. Rob Falvo was named to the All-MASCAC 1st team. Joining him were Tom Mulligan and Tucker Cutler, both of whom earned MASCAC 2nd Team honors. Andy Carroll was named 1st Team All-State, and Mike Lutz was chosen for the All-State 2nd Team.

Bednarik was the last line of defense for a Ranger team which allowed only nine goals in the regular season. Bednarik tied a school record with 9 shutouts to his credit this season.

Junior Rob Falvo created a number of scoring opportunities from his halfback position, finishing the year with a team high of 7 assists. He also scored 3 goals to give him 13 points for the year, the second leading Ranger scorer behind Moylan. Sweeper Tom Mulligan kept the goal mouth clear with timely tackles and clearances, while contributing offensively with some well-placed free kicks. Senior captain Tucker Cutler was a

steadying influence at halfback, adding 2 goals and 2 assists to Drew's attack.

Andy Carroll, another junior halfback, keyed Drew's high pressure defense with his aggressive play. Carroll finished third in team scoring with 4 points.

"It was a year a I won't forget," said Mummert. "The individual award reflects upon team accomplishments. It's an honor for the team when the coach is chosen Coach of the Year. Being Coach of the Year means we were Team of the Year."

Finishing 1 point behind Carroll was Mike Lutz, who came up from his stopperback position on free kicks to knock in 4 goals. Lutz was responsible all year for marking the opponents' leading scorers.

Head Soccer Coach Vern Mummert also picked up an honor, being named New Jersey College Soccer Association-Metropolitan Life Coach of the Year. Mummert led his Rangers to an NCAA bid and a 13-2-3 record.

Scoreboard/1985 Regular and Post-Season Stats

Field Hockey

Opponents' scoring stats							total	
name	games	shots	goals	GPG	assists	pts.	shots	saves
Quinn	25	75	14	.560	0	14	0	29
Viera	25	61	7	.280	1	8	0	15
Torne	21	31	2	.095	2	4	0	27
Jodoin	20	39	8	.400	1	9	0	13
Link	23	44	1	.044	5	6	0	19
Hewlett	25	58	2	.080	7	9	0	8
Ehrig	25	47	4	.160	1	5	0	16
Sivilli	25	56	3	.120	1	4	0	12
Gormley	24	8	0	.000	0	0	0	1
Bessin	25	37	1	.040	1	2	0	20
Neiger	25	0	0	.000	1	1	0	13
Schwab	7	8	1	.143	0	1	1	2
Dorrough	19	22	3	.158	2	5	0	23
Geiser	7	1	0	.000	0	0	0	14
Whynot	23	38	4	.174	0	4	0	8
Todaro	12	5	0	.000	0	0	0	6
Oeklaui	5	3	0	.000	0	0	0	1
Paolini	25	0	0	.000	0	0	0	15
Robles	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	6
Swartz	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	2
TOTAL	25	533	50	.200	22	72	386	318

shots per game 21.32

averaged 15.44 shots per game 1.04 goals per game

Sports

Rangers nip Messiah, fall to King's in finals

Moylan trades cleats for basketball sneakers

By Sue Krom
Staff Writer

THE soccer season had barely ended when Dan Moylan traded in his cleats for basketball hi-tops.

Just two weeks prior to the season opener, Moylan began to learn the new Runnin' Ranger plays and strategy. After a lot of hard work, the true test finally came: the Rose City Classic. Moylan passed with flying colors.

With a convincing 68-55 win over Stevens Tech, the Men's Basketball Team advanced to the finals but lost by a 69-59 margin to Hartwick. Moylan was named to the All-Tournament team and was Drew's high scorer in both games with 17 and 18 points. The Rangers bounced back by winning a 60-59 squeaker over Messiah. Moylan dramatically scored the winning basket with one second on the clock, notching 18 points on the night. For his contributions to the Men's Basketball team, Moylan has been named **The Acorn Athlete of the Week**, making him the first person to be so honored for the second time.

The Rose City Classic was a learning experience for the team. After a convincing victory against Stevens Tech, Drew tried to defend their title but to no avail. In the close final game with Hartwick, there was, according to Moylan, a "total breakdown in offense towards the end."

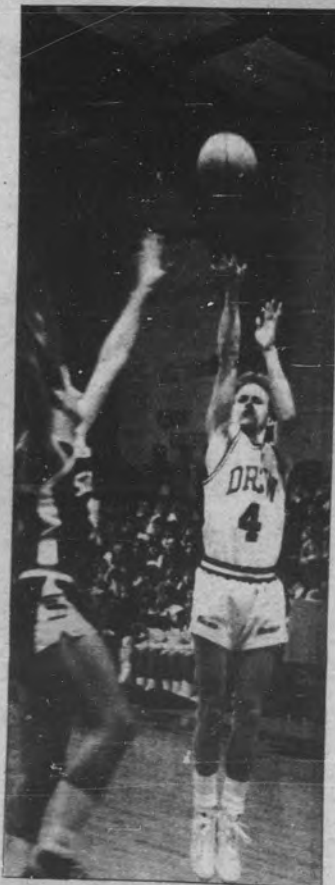
The team, striving to achieve their number one goal of making the MAC playoffs, learned from the Hartwick game and will work to avoid similar situations for the remainder of the season.

On the road, November 26, the Rangers defeated MAC opponent Messiah College in the final second of the game with the "P (as in prayer) play." Pat McNally threw the ball from one baseline to Moylan, who was at the foul line of the opposite end of the court. Moylan, with his back facing the basket, shot the ball over his head for the score. That basket was "the luckiest thing that happened to me in athletics," commented Moylan. "It was a great feeling to know we got the conference victory."

Basketball Coach Charlie Brock feels Moylan has done a good job getting back into the flow from an extended soccer season. The reason for the smooth transition according to Moylan was the help and patience of his teammates with learning the new offense. Being in good physical shape was also a key factor.

Moylan's value at point guard is two-fold. One key role is pushing the ball up the court. This is important to set the pace of the game and to establish more of a running game for the Rangers. He also has the ability to penetrate and make things happen on offense by either passing off or shooting. The dividends of getting everyone involved in the offense have paid off because in every game three people have hit double figures.

With the new offense, Moylan has



Oakleaves Photo/Glen Carrara
Dan Moylan had the hot hand for the Rangers, scoring 53 points in the first three games

become a more disciplined player. Different from previous years, the focus this year is on the inside players, rather than the guards. This increased the number of higher percentage shots taken. Brock is "happy with Dan's development as more of a player who is integrating into a team system."

"Moylan's athletic ability is unquestionable," stated Brock, illustrating his point by mentioning the blind game-winning shot against Messiah. His intuitive court sense has been carried over to his play on the soccer field as well. He led the team in scoring with 25 goals and played a key role in their quest for an NCAA bid. Moylan was also selected for the all-regional team and played in the North vs. South Jersey Senior Bowl game last Sunday.

After the game, Moylan was honored at a banquet as the Division Player of the Year.

Moylan has had an impressive two-sport career at Drew but would like to go further in basketball and reach the MAC finals. He realizes that winning the close road games they lost last year will be the difference.

"I feel fortunate that I have participated in athletics and thankful to the people I have played with and the coaches. I've enjoyed every aspect." Winning is important to Moylan, but obviously not the sole motivating factor for his involvement in sports.

By Mary Burke
Staff Writer

In a heart-stopping game last Tuesday, the Men's Basketball Team was able to defeat Messiah, 60-59, with a last second flip by Dan Moylan providing the winning margin.

According to Head Coach Charlie Brock, "It was without a doubt the most exciting ending to a game I've ever seen as a player or coach."

Drew, down six at half, did not take the lead in the final half of play until Bill Dunn hit a jumper with 12 seconds left in the game. The one point lead was short lived, however, as Messiah's leading scorer, Norm Johnson, drove baseline and scored with just one second left. Mike Nicolai, who had held Johnson scoreless in the second half until that basket, called timeout, setting up the miracle finish. Pat McNally threw a length of the court pass to Dan Moylan, who caught the ball with his back to the basket and flipped the ball over his head. The soft 13 foot shot hit the heel of rim, bounced straight up, and fell through the hoop.

Brock called it "one of the most athletic shots I've ever seen."

"We never gave up in the game," Brock said. "It showed we had the ability to win in the end." Brock praised the performance of Bill Dunn. Ken Farricker was "outstanding," Pat McNally did a "nice job" coming off the bench, and Mike Nicolai "did an outstanding job on defense." Brock was also pleased with his bench, noting, "The guys off the bench play less minutes, but they are more important minutes."

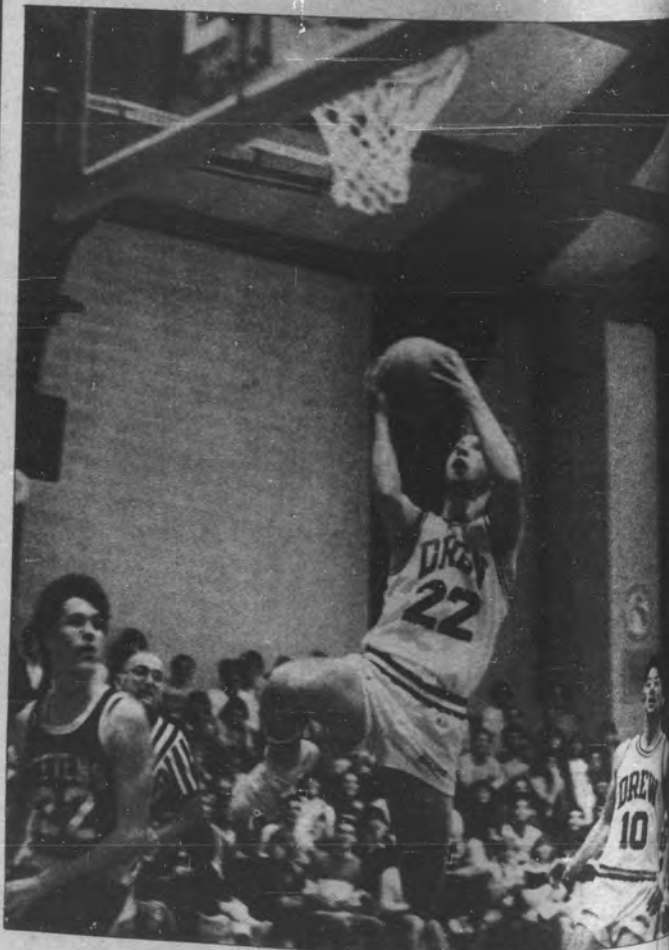
The Rangers opened their season with a win against Stevens Tech in the first round of the Rose City Classic two weeks ago, winning 68-55. The men were lucky in the championship game against Hartwick, though, losing 69-59.

Brock felt going into the tournament Hartwick was the team to beat, and his suspicions proved true. "We wanted a challenge of a really good team in the classic." The key to the loss, according to Brock, was a 7 minute stretch through the second half. "Erickson broke down for about seven minutes in the second half."

Dan Moylan earned all tournament honors, pacing the Drew attack with 17 points for the two games. Bill Dunn was the year's tourney MVP, also was named the all-tournament team. Tim McNally of Hartwick was chosen as this year's MVP.

On Wednesday, Drew traveled to King's College to play the host Monarchs. The quicker Monarchs outran and rebounded Drew, while shooting 40 percent en route to a 79-52 victory. Ranger scoring was paced by big brothers Farricker and McNally, each of whom tallied 12 markers. Dunn picked up a scrappy 7 rebounds to lead Drew in the department. Drew ballhandlers committed 19 turnovers for the game, including 8 in the last 8 minutes of the half.

The last game of the semester for the men is Tuesday night, home against perennial power Scranton. Brock pressed his appreciation to the Drew community for the support during the Classic, and hopes to see them again for Tuesday's game.



Oakleaves Photo/Glen Carrara
Bill Dunn earned All-Tournament Honors for trips to the hoop like this one.