

THE ACORN

Drew University Madison, New Jersey 07940

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Friday, January 31, 1986

Other End opens tonight

By Mary Ellen Porcelli
Staff Writer

THE Other End, billed as "an escape from Drew" will open with a cabaret of performers tonight at 9 p.m.

Located in Sitterly House basement, The Other End will be open Thursday through Sunday, 9 p.m.—2 a.m., starting this weekend. In addition to homemade desserts, coffee house will offer a variety of student and professional entertainment in a "bohemian" atmosphere.

Opening night activities will begin tonight at 9 p.m. For more information, call 377-9825.

According to manager Josh Friedman, The Other End "is not a full alternative... it's a mellow place, an escape from Drew." He said both the size and decor will contribute to the atmosphere.

"Everything is handmade, from the lighting system to the tables," said Friedman.

In addition, the weekend entertainment will feature folk singers, guitarists, comedians, and other performers. Programming funds from UC Board will make appearances by professional musicians and comedians possible, Friedman said. A stage and a newly-reconditioned piano, formerly owned by Joan Baez and Pete Seeger, have been installed.

Jazz and classical music will provide atmosphere when there is no scheduled entertainment. Dramatic skits, poetry readings, and student art exhibits will be encouraged in order to involve all the arts media with the coffee house, Friedman said.

See Other End page 2

Rising budgets up tuition \$1,010

By Alan Langlieb
Staff Writer

A preliminary budget passed by the University Planning and Priorities Committee calls for a tuition increase of \$1,010, but according to Student Government Association President Stephen Foster, it "doesn't satisfy their pocketbooks."

The additional money is to be used to increase the compensation pool for faculty and permanent staff by 7.4 percent and will, according to Rick Detweiler, a faculty member of the University Research Committee, "increase the quality of life at Drew University."

While those in the administration say they understood an increase in tuition would not be regarded favorably by students or parents, they said they felt it was ultimately the only way to keep Drew growing and getting better.

Foster, who has been watching the 1986-87 budget unfold, said he was appalled at the probability of such an increase, and believes the faculty was not as concerned as they should be for the students' needs.

"When an increase of this amount is considered, I cannot believe that Drew is looking toward the future," said Foster. "For a school which prides itself on encouraging a diverse range of students' (socio-economic) backgrounds, I believe Drew is really changing the type of student who will be able to afford a place here."

The University Senate vote was 10-6 on all issues concerning the budget for next year. The six votes against the tuition increase came from the students on the board, Foster said. He added that no one on the faculty came to students' aid on the budget issue.

David Hayes, one student holding a vote on the UPPC, said he was not notified of the meeting over the January break and therefore the committee's vote to pass the budget on to the senate resulted in a unanimous decision.

The increase comes at a time when the federal government is lessening its loans

to students as well as dealing with a balanced budget act that will likely decrease such funding even more. "There is no doubt in my mind that this is a significant increase," said Detweiler. "But college costs have not increased as much as other goods."

If approved, it will be the second largest increase in Drew's history, and will come after three years of rising tuition costs over the inflation rate. Two years ago The New York Times indicated that

Drew had one of the highest increases of any college in the country. The percent increase for the 1984-85 year was 14.4 percent, partially attributed by the administration to the computer initiative.

"If tuition increases over \$1,000, I will not be able to return in the fall," said sophomore Elizabeth Edgerton. "As things are, it is difficult to afford Drew." One administrator who asked not to be

See Budget page 3

Hirsch outstanding in NYC



Photo by Martha Swope

Judd Hirsch and Cleavon Little in "I'm Not Rappaport," now appearing at the Booth Theater, New York.

See review p. 9

ACORN on the —m—o—v—e—

By Sean Fulton
Editor

ONCE again I find it necessary to take to the front page to welcome new and returning students to Drew, and to introduce you to your new newspaper.

While the changes we have made during the past month are less sweeping than those of the summer, we at The Acorn would like to introduce a newspaper we believe is on the leading edge of college journalism.

The first and most obvious change is reflected in our new appearance. While changes made during the summer were an effort to improve the readability of the publication, those made during the past month show a progressive leap forward in style. The designs you see in this issue offer more space and creativity to our layout team, and were designed by Layout Editor Susan Valenti and a Cali-

fornia graphic designer. She designed these changes during her work in the "shop" of the Los Angeles Times during January.

Less immediately noticeable are some staff changes we have made in an effort to better serve serious readers.

Much to our disappointment Assistant News Editor Susan Brown left the newspaper in December to pursue other activities. She has long held a position of judgement on this paper that will be sorely missed.

This semester, though, brings an important change. Leslee York has been promoted to the title of news editor, taking as assistant news editors Ray Smith and Alan Langlieb.

The Friday section will see the addition of Assistant Editor Simon Nadel, a long-time writer on our staff.

Molly Concode will be joining our editorial team as assistant sports editor. She has written a number of articles for

the section and is a welcome addition to our crew.

We have also added a number of new writers and photographers to our staff, all with the goal of improving and expanding coverage of Drew life and leisure.

I hope you will enjoy our new paper, and will continue to pick up The Acorn every Friday in the University Center and Commons.

As always, if you have any suggestions our office is staffed Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and most evenings as well. Our meetings are open and are held every Sunday and Wednesday evening at 11 p.m. If you would like to work on The Acorn, come to our introductory staff meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC rear lounge.

I wish you all the very best of luck in the coming semester and much expendable wealth upon your graduation.

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The Other End debuts tonight with cabaret

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Buzz McLaughlin said he originated the idea for "a funky, Greenwich Village-type coffee house" last April when Music Department professor Norman Lowrey mentioned the basement of Sitterly House was not in use.

McLaughlin said he pushed the idea from start to finish, getting funding from various sources including Jane Newman, Dean Cucci, ECAB, and UC Board, and working with an architect to design the layout.

Since September, McLaughlin and a crew of about 70 students have donated time to clear out five rooms of dirt and clutter, build tables, install the kitchen, and paint pipes in the ceiling. Originally scheduled to open October 31, difficulties with the plumbing and renovation postponed the opening, said Friedman.

McLaughlin, Friedman, assistant manager Vivian Snee, kitchen manager Kevin Murphy, and a handful of students worked almost every night over January to prepare for tonight's opening.

A number of other faculty and staff members have given their constant support to The Other End.

Seiler's manager Maureen Burns has allowed the staff to use the Commons bake shop, although they will prepare



Coffee house manager Josh Friedman and Norman Lowrey of the music department relax after five months of hard work preparing for the opening of The Other End. After three months of delays, the coffee house will open tonight.

baked goods with their own ingredients and recipes. Faculty members have donated kitchen utensils and supplies.

Director of Physical Plant Eric Sandberg has helped to negotiate the budget and install a restroom, stove, and refrigerator. George Eberhardt has donated money to buy and install a sound system.

The faculty will also be invited to enjoy The Other End, both as patrons and entertainers. If plans to open the coffee house afternoons are successful, faculty will be encouraged to meet in the casual atmosphere with students.

Both McLaughlin and Friedman said they are confident The Other End will be

successful. McLaughlin said "it's going to make a certain section of the student body feel like they have a home." Friedman agreed, saying "The Other End offers something that no one else on campus offers."

He also stressed that all students are welcome to be involved in some aspect of the coffee house. Any student singer, musician, or comedian who would like to perform on The Other End stage can contact programming director Dr. Studney for further information.

THE Acorn
Box L-321
36 Madison Avenue
Madison, New Jersey 07940

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Phone: (201) 377-3000 ext. 451
Office Hours:
Monday through Friday,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Whom to contact:
NEWS: Leslee York
Ray Smith and Alan Langlieb

Lisa Andes, Pam Block, James Flanagan, Renate Fleck, Adrienne Harchik, Phyllis Kimbrough, Chris Sartorius, Amy Shoenberger, Kathleen Sweeney, and Amy Townsend

OPINION/LETTERS: Frank Sullivan
Stu Anderson, Terry Brunk, Mike Salter, and Don Zirilli

FRIDAY: Mary Ellen Porcelli
Simon Nadel

Paolo Gucci, Monique Duhamel, Diane Jeffrey, Jeanne Peterson, Kim Trumbull, and Susan Valenti

CAMP DREW: Sandi Miller
SPORTS: Mike Pavlick

Rick Alembik, Mary Burke, Dan Chiarello, Molly Conreode, Debbie Kirchhock, and Sue Krom

PHOTO: Mike Lief
Jim Benson, Gayle Helstoski, Dan Sanders, and Don Marshall

ADVERTISING: Stacy Lane
LAYOUT: Susan Valenti

BUSINESS: John Loeser

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 at by phone or mail.

Old policy is still the best policy

By Kathleen Sweeney
Staff Writer

In spite of the recent publicity, vandalism on campus, reported Director of Security Manny Ayers, has been reduced since he came to Drew.

The controversy over the threat of banning kegs brought a sudden awareness of vandalism. According to Dean of Students Jane Newman, the old alcohol policy has been reinstated, but not because of an agreement reached with Student Government over its enforcement.

The only change in the policy is the prohibition of the delivery of alcohol to the campus. Over January, letters describing this restriction were sent out to liquor stores in the Madison area, according to Newman.

Ayers stated that more serious vandalism occurs after heavy alcohol use, which kegs encourage, so the tightening of the alcohol policy should help improve the vandalism situation.

He mentioned an incident just before Christmas break when he walked into the suites and found 15 empty and destroyed fire extinguishers in the hall and kitchen.

The mailroom, which closes at 8 p.m. on weekdays, 4 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday due to vandalism to boxes, has no plans to open permanently in the near future, according to Robert Smith of campus mail.

Responding to the problem of mailroom vandalism, senior Lisa Wilson commented, "If we act like little babies, we get treated like little babies."

SAMS kicks-off tomorrow

STUDENTS Against Multiple Sclerosis will kick-off a month of activities tomorrow night with a party leading up to the national "Rock-Alike" contest later this month.

The group will also sponsor a trip to see the New Jersey Devils play the New York Islanders on Feb. 26 at a game co-sponsored by SAMS.

Tomorrow night's festivities begin with MS Month during which students will be encouraged to dress up like their favorite music artists and compete in the Drew competition, a variation of the lip-synch competition. Information will be provided at tomorrow night's party on how to get sponsors and prepare for the competition, which will be held simultaneously at more than 150 colleges all across the United States.

Winners of the Drew competition will compete in a regional and finally a national "Rock-Alike" competition against students from all over the country.

Students here hope to raise more than \$11,000 by March 4 for multiple sclerosis research and patient support. The school that raises the most money will receive a free concert sponsored by Music Television. The "Rock-Alike" competition is co-sponsored by MTV.

Multiple sclerosis is a nerve disease that strikes young adults. While there is no known cure, money raised by SAMS will go toward finding a cure for the disease and for caring for those afflicted.

Real World

Shuttle explodes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Challenger exploded less than two minutes after its 11:38 a.m. launch Tuesday, killing all seven aboard, and officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are still baffled by the cause.

The shuttle was launched in freezing weather that had already delayed lift-off by some two hours because of computer problems and ice on the launch pad. The \$1.1 billion craft was travelling at 1,977 miles per hour when it exploded 10 miles over the Florida coast and for some 45 minutes pieces of debris continued to fall from the sky hampering rescue efforts.

Sharon Christa McAuliffe, 37, who was the first civilian to board a shuttle flight, died in Tuesday's explosion. Also aboard were Challenger Commander Francis Scobee, 46; Co-pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Electrical Engineer Judith Resnik, 36; physicist Ronald E. McNair, 36; Payload Specialist Gregory B. Jarvis, 41; and Pilot Ellison S. Onizuka, 39.

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said later in the day "we will not speculate as to the specific cause of the explosion based on television footage. He quickly formed a committee to look into the disaster, and impounded all notes, recordings and other data for use in an

investigation. President Ronald Reagan cancelled his scheduled State of the Union address Tuesday night, and delivered a televised message to Americans and especially school children.

"We share this pain with all the people of our country. This is truly a national loss," Reagan said. He added, "It is all part of the process of exploration and discovery... The future doesn't belong to the faint-hearted. It belongs to the brave. The Challenger crew was pulling us into the future, and we'll continue to follow."

Congress had a moment of prayer for the Challenger crew, then recessed for two hours. The Senate, which was not in session at the time, held a prayer session Tuesday afternoon where it was expected virtually all of the senators would attend.

Officials said shuttle missions will be suspended until the cause of this week's disaster is learned. Some it will take two months, while others believe it will take longer.

It was the 25th shuttle mission, the 10th for the Challenger alone, and the first fatal accident in the 56 U.S. manned space missions. Three astronauts died in a launch pad fire aboard the first Apollo moon capsule 19 years and one day before Tuesday's disaster.

Second largest Drew tuition increase approved

Continued from page 1

Hayes said the increase should have no effect on merit scholarships and Drew will continue to help students afford to

compare with other colleges of similar size. Detweiler indicated that Drew was among the least expensive. In order to match other schools, after careful planning and many hours it was felt that in order to meet the compensation pool, this

of dollars would be needed," he said. "The tuition increase was the only way without cutting professors and valuable services."

The strongest disadvantage students face at this point, is the University Council Committee which Rick Detweiler heads," Hayes said. "This use of empirical data to give a market analysis approach to Drew's needs is outlandish."

AIDS program to be discussed

TWO noted experts on Acquired Immune Deficiency will discuss the disease on how it relates to the college campus on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

The lecture is free to Drew students and will feature Ralph Johnston, M.D., and Thomas Rush Ph.D. The forum is called "AIDS, Myths and Facts: What you should know, and will begin at X p.m."

The forum is sponsored by Academic Forum, the Dean of Students office, the Student Health Service and Student Government Association.

Hayes said he believes Drew administrators and faculty are not as concerned with the students' needs as they should be and do not take the role of elected student representatives seriously enough.

"The students should be outraged," said Hayes. "The obligation Drew has to the students is not being fulfilled."

Both Foster and Hayes said the SGA's position to increase the faculty compensation pool was never at issue. Their primary concern is for the lack of input the students have on decisions that greatly affect them.

"Drew doesn't think you [students] hurt. If you are having trouble financing Drew, let them know about it!" Hayes said.

Foster indicated a discrepancy at a Nov. 6 Senate meeting between Vice-president Scott McDonald's figure of a 1 percent increase in tuition for every 1 percent increase in the compensation pool, and a figure given by Alan Candiotti, of

the Committee on Faculty. That Committee said a 7.5 percent increase in faculty alone would result in a tuition increase of 2 percent. In order for the 7.5 percent increase in salary to extend to both faculty and staff, tuition would have to be increased by 5 percent.

In a brochure Drew sends out to attract

Uncommon at Commons

SEILER'S will be opening My Place, a candlelit restaurant located in room 217 of the Commons starting Saturday, February 8.

On or before the Tuesday preceding your date, stop by the SGS office, in person, during SGS Office hours. At that time, you can reserve a table and pick out your menu. If you wish to

prospective students, entitled: "The College Rating Worksheet," it is said that, "Drew attempts to hold annual tuition increases to a minimum. For planning purposes, however, we recommend that students anticipate cost increases equal to increases in the annual rate." The annual cost of living increase for this year is expected to be around 4 percent.

New Course

A multi-disciplinary, team-taught course that lays the groundwork for the Women's Studies minor, Women's Studies 12, has been added to the spring schedule.

During the first half of the semester, the course will examine the ways women are represented in the contemporary media in order to understand women's current role and status in society. The second half will deal with issues in the lives of women such as sexuality, abortion, violence against women, family structures, work in and outside the home, and empowerment.

The purpose of the Women's Studies Core Course, according to instructors Delight Dodyk, Howard Elterman, and Geraldine Smith, is to enable students to identify and think critically about issues of gender affecting women as they relate to specific disciplines and to their own lives.



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Editorial

Hope in the wreckage

WE all suffered a setback this week. Whether it touched our personal lives, shattered our pride, or left us grieved and speechless, the explosion of the Challenger Tuesday morning affected us all.

The disaster in Florida showed us many things about ourselves and taught us not to be overly critical of an association which has, for more than 20 years, been pioneering the last frontier beyond our wildest dreams. As President Ronald Reagan said, we must remember that we are still only pioneers of space.

As college students preparing to make our mark in the world, Tuesday's events hold special truths and meanings. Though the events at Cape Canaveral can slip to the back of our minds with the start of a new semester, we must take a moment to think of what we as college students can learn from this week's shuttle catastrophe.

To begin with, as we prepare to enter the real world and attempt to change it, pioneering in our own way, we must keep in mind that we are still men and women, and will always be subject to the mortal bonds of humanity. Though these bonds often tighten unexpectedly and abhorrently, we cannot, for even a minute, hesitate or cease to strive for new and greater frontiers. Soon the world will be left for us to guide and change it. Along with this, our most important responsibility, will be the search for life beyond our universe.

In our efforts to change this world, we can never be too cautious or safety-minded. Tuesday afternoon, Jess Moore, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration shuttle chief, said safety has always been top priority, yet seven people died. Safety must be the first concern in each and every business, industry and household. Criticizing NASA for excessive delays in past shuttle launches, we know now, was wrong. Never must we let safety take a back seat to progress.

We will find that not all of us are suited for the hazardous job of being true pioneers. Those who are should be placed on a separate, higher level than the rest of us, for without their kind, we would not yet have Americans in space. At the same time, we cannot expect too much from our pioneers, for they are as mortal as the rest of us.

On a larger scale, Tuesday's events placed the pride in America's fast-paced space program in jeopardy. Hundreds of Americans died in plane crashes last year, thousands were killed in automobile accidents, yet as a nation we stop completely and mourn the loss of these seven. As we go on to become leaders of this country, we must continue to honor our deceased pioneers, true heroes. But we must also learn to use disasters like Tuesday's to bring the country together and strengthen American pride — to forge ahead, always more persistent.

We must remember that as the wheels of progress and change begin to turn with greater and greater swiftness, cogs can never be forgotten or ruled out. We must keep a keen eye on the past — our successes and, more importantly, our failures. At the same time, the present and future must be our first concern.

NASA has an excellent track record: two fatal disasters in 19 years; one shuttle catastrophe in 25 missions. This will not change as long as our generation forges ahead without losing sight of its humanity. Disasters will always plague us, but we must learn to use them to our advantage instead of feeling sorry and just forgetting them. In the face of every disaster there remains a seed of hope; one we must never let die.

Commentary Always look toward tomorrow

By Thom Laub
Staff Writer

I was born in 1963 and am told a space ship exploded that year. I believe this because it is recorded in old papers and magazines, and in the memories of my parents. But I never really thought about it. Never really thought "Wow, that's pretty terrible." Instead, all I've known is years of watching satellites and rockets blast into the now familiar realm beyond our small planet.

This week changed that. I sat in front of my television all night and watched over and over and over again the launch and explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. With actual tears in my eyes I felt the world that was handed to me change form. Space travel no longer worked automatically. In fact, I saw in flames that it was not working at all.

Yet I kept watching the television, hoping the next time they replayed the launch, Challenger would make it safely. But the moment always came.

And I cried because I saw the euphoria of parents, students, and Americans flash into silent disbelief-something had been taken from them.

For the families and friends of the crew, the loss was incomprehensible, far

greater than most of us will ever know. But I know that I, along with millions of other Americans, also lost something.

We lost the illusion that pioneering no longer has a human price. We lost a little self-confidence. And we lost our beloved feeling that we know and understand-and therefore control-the world around us.

"Space travel no longer worked automatically. In fact, I saw in flames that it was not working at all."

— Thom Laub

Yet we lost something, not everything. Sometimes the world has chuckled at the United States, calling it naive. But on days like Tuesday, I do not think the world understands us. What they mistake as naivete has often been, and still is, an unsmotherable faith that tomorrow will bring answers and understanding.

What we gained this week was a reminder that courageous people find those answers and understanding. We gained a reminder that worthwhile risk does not keep company with assurance. We gained a reminder that confidence can block our vision, our imagination. And perhaps most importantly, we regained the knowledge that our quest toward a

Letters

UPPC Member Objects

To the Editor:

"Students should expect their tuition to increase with inflation," or so prospective freshmen are told in the literature Drew provides them with. Students at Drew get a different story.

We are given increases consistently far above the inflation rate; this year's increase of 8.6 percent is over twice last year's inflation rate of 3.8 percent. Why does this occur?

Quite simply, it occurs because Drew is more or less institutionally committed to increasing faculty compensation 2.5 percent above inflation. This year, the University Senate's Faculty Committee recommended that compensation be increased 7.4 percent; that's roughly 3 percent inflation, 2.5 percent increase last year, plus 1.8 percent to make for not giving the full 2.5 percent last year.

The recommendation was accepted as gospel by the University Planning and Program Committee (UPPC), of which I was a disappointed member, and the result was the current increase (There was a 1 percent increase in the University's non-compensation budget but that's well below inflation and well left out of the discussion). The bottom line is that the tuition increase's only effect will be to increase the faculty and staff's salaries.

Now none of us think that the professors here are getting rich off us; indeed we do, or should, know that these people do not make much money compared to what people in private business make. I think it's safe to say that we all understand that there are significant financial difficulties involved with being a professor and that few of us begrudge the faculty's desire to receive modest real increases in salary. I know that I certainly don't and as your representative on UPPC I supported an increase in compensation. As a student representative I tried to express our understanding, sympathy, and concern for the faculty's financial well-being.

Unfortunately the students were not afforded the same courtesy by the faculty representatives on UPPC. Of course we can't expect people to vote against their self interest but we might expect them to give consideration to the well being of the students who they are trying to educate. I expected them to be aware or responsive to the hardships imposed on students by drops in financial aid and rises in tuition. I expected them to be concerned about the socio-economic structure of the student body. In retrospect I see that I was naive and deserving of my disappointment.

I protested that large increases in tuition, though they don't hurt the University as an institution, do impose some acute hardships

on students, and create an increasing dominance of upper middle class students in the student body. I did not even receive a service in response. Indeed on occasions I was accused of not being sympathetic to the needs of the faculty.

An analysis showing how far Drew's costs were below the median cost of comparable colleges included a projection of how Drew's costs could be increased to the median level. This business-like analysis, which I felt was wholly inappropriate for a non-profit organization, was submitted by a faculty representative who maintained that the University was undercharging the students. When I repeatedly protested that the tuition should be a reflection of the costs of providing a year at college, not what it could be, one was suggesting that I was not doing my job.

Earlier in the year I was asked by a committee member what students thought about Drew. My considered response was that students were satisfied with the education they were receiving but that they were concerned that the administration "didn't give a damn" about their personal well being. "Nobodies anywhere in the budget making process were one step towards proving me wrong. I was disappointed, but not surprised."

This year's tuition increase does reflect an increase in cost and not a supply and demand determination of the price. But because there was so much effort and data submitted to show what that price would be and because I saw the committee members drawn to this idea, I have reason to fear that in the future such "pricing" will occur. As the concerns of students are shut out of the process, the choice between charging the minimum necessary or going the market rate will become the main question to be debated.

I am convinced that we as students must more vigorously to make our needs "felt" in this process. We must make it known that contrary to whatever market data the University Research Center comes up with, tuition increases hurt us and should not be made without some connection to a real increase in cost. I would ask every student who is adversely affected by the \$1,010 increase to share their problems with their professors. They should say "I recognize that you have troubles, and my representatives do as well. Why can't you and yours do the same for me?"

David R. Hughes
CLA Student Representative to UPPC

Something on your mind?

Write to:
Frank Sullivan,
opinions editor
CM Box L-321

The Acorn

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.

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. Tuesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request. All letters become the property of The Acorn, and may be edited for length and propriety.

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PULSE

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

February 1986

2

Black History Month
Weekend Film Festival
Baldwin Lounge, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Film Presentation
Witness vs Stevens Tech.
UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.

The Other End
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Visit The Other End

9

Film Matinee
My Fair Lady
Guys and Dolls
UC 107, 2 p.m.

Film Presentation
Raisin in the Sun, 7 p.m.
Mask, 9 p.m.
UC 107

Do your laundry

16

Happy Birthday, Greg Crawford!

Movie Presentation
Cocoon
UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.

Write grandma

23

DUDS
Plain Jane
Commons Theater, 8 p.m.
Admission Charged

Feed your illegal pets

3

Black History Month
Flag Raising Ceremony
Mead Hall, Front Lawn, Noon

Chemistry Research Colloquium
HSC 202, 4:15 p.m.
Men's Basketball
vs Wilkes
Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Performing Arts
Notes from Underground,
Performed by Kent Swanson, C78
Commons Theater, 8 p.m.

Send Christmas thank you notes

10

Music Concert Series
Rosewood Ensemble, Winds
Bowne Theater, 8 p.m.
Photography Exhibit,
Ralph Weiss
UC Photo Gallery

Chemistry Colloquium
Energy Supply Strategy Through the Year 2000
HSC 202, 4:15 p.m.

Black History Month
A Group Conversation
with Camilla Ward-clark and Joyce Suber
Baldwin Lounge, 7 p.m.

Don't eat yellow snow

17

Chemistry Colloquium
A Biological Function of Iron-Sulfur Proteins
HSC 202, 4:15 p.m.

Black History Month
A Group Conversation
with Dr. George Jennings
Baldwin Lounge, 7 p.m.

Buy a humidifier

24

Chemistry Colloquium
HSC 202, 4:15 p.m.

Black History Month
A Group Conversation
with Dr. Lenworth Gunther
Baldwin Lounge, 7 p.m.

Water your illegal plants

4

Acorn All-Staff and New Member Meeting
Everyone interested is invited to attend
UC Rear Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Buy an Acorn Valentine

11

Photography Lecture
Ralph Weiss
UC 104, 7:30 p.m.

Archaeological Institute of America Lecture
Caesara: Past, Present and Future
HSC 104, 8:15 p.m.

Don't make yellow snow

18

New Jersey Museum of Archaeological Lecture
Industrial Archaeology in the
LC 28, 8:15 p.m.

Take the generic soda challenge

25

Academic Forum
Wallace Terfy
An oral history of
Black experience in Vietnam
UC 107, 7:30 p.m.

Order out

5

Buy a Valentine

Sprinkle your shoes

12

Black History Month
Exhibit
March 3
Common Gallery

South Series
South of the Border
March 3
Commons Theater

DUDS
Plain Jane
Commons Theater, 8 p.m.
Admission Charged

19

All Pulse Events

26

South Series
March 3
Commons Theater

Black History Month
Exhibit
March 3
Commons Theater

Buy your books

THE ACORN

Will be holding an open staff
meeting. All interested are
encouraged to attend.

Tuesday, February 4
6:30 p.m. in the UC
Rear Lounge

COME

6

Film Presentation
Raisin in the Sun, 7 p.m.
Mask, 9 p.m.
UC 107

Buy an Acorn Valentine

Foreign Language Film Festival
Fitzcarraldo,
(German with English subtitles)
LC 28, 7:30 p.m.

Complain about the cold weather

13

Women's Basketball
vs Delaware Valley
Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Foreign Language Film Festival
The Roads of Exile:
The Last Years of Jean Jacques Rousseau
(French with English subtitles)
HSC 104, 7:30 p.m.

Comedienne
Barbara Jorge
Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Roses

20

DUDS
Plain Jane
Commons Theater, 8 p.m.
Admission Charged

Pub
The Redtones
Dance and Reggae Rock
9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Film Presentation
Dail M for Murder, 7 p.m.
Notorious, 9 p.m.

Hit the Infirmary for Sudafed

27

Theater
Equus
Bowne Theater, 8 p.m.
Admission Charged

Pub
Rock 'n Roll Band
9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Buy your books

Thanks a lot, Jim Brown!

The Other End
Cabaret
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

7

Buy an Acorn Valentine

Fencing
vs SUNY-Maritime
Gym, 7 p.m.

Film Presentation
Raisin in the Sun, 7 p.m.
Mask, 9 p.m.
UC 107

Read THE ACORN

14

St Valentine's Day

MS Valentines Day Party
Pub

Read THE ACORN

21

DUDS
Plain Jane
Commons Theater, 8 p.m.
Admission Charged

Happy Birthday, Sue Valenti!

Dance Marathon
UC 107

Read THE ACORN

28

Film Presentation
Spring Break
UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.

Theater
Equus
Bowne Theater, 8 p.m.
Admission Charged

Read THE ACORN

1

Black History Month
Weekend Film Festival
Baldwin Lounge, 7 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Bust MS Party
Pub, 9:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
\$2.00 Admission

Women's Basketball
vs Moravian
Gym, 1 p.m.

The Other End
Entertainment/Music
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Hit the beach

8

Pub
Night Club Night
John Bally and Mark Whiteis
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Film Presentation
Raisin in the Sun, 7 p.m.
Mask, 9 p.m.
UC 107

Eat at My Place

15

Men's Basketball
Madison Day
vs Delaware Valley
Gym, 2 p.m.

Fencing
vs Wm. Paterson & Temple
Gym, 5 p.m.

Movie Presentation
Cocoon
UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.

Love the one you're with

22

Washington's Birthday
DUDS
Plain Jane
Commons Theater, 8 p.m.
Admission Charged

Black History Month
Soul Food Semi-Formal
Food and Jazz
UC 107, 9 p.m.

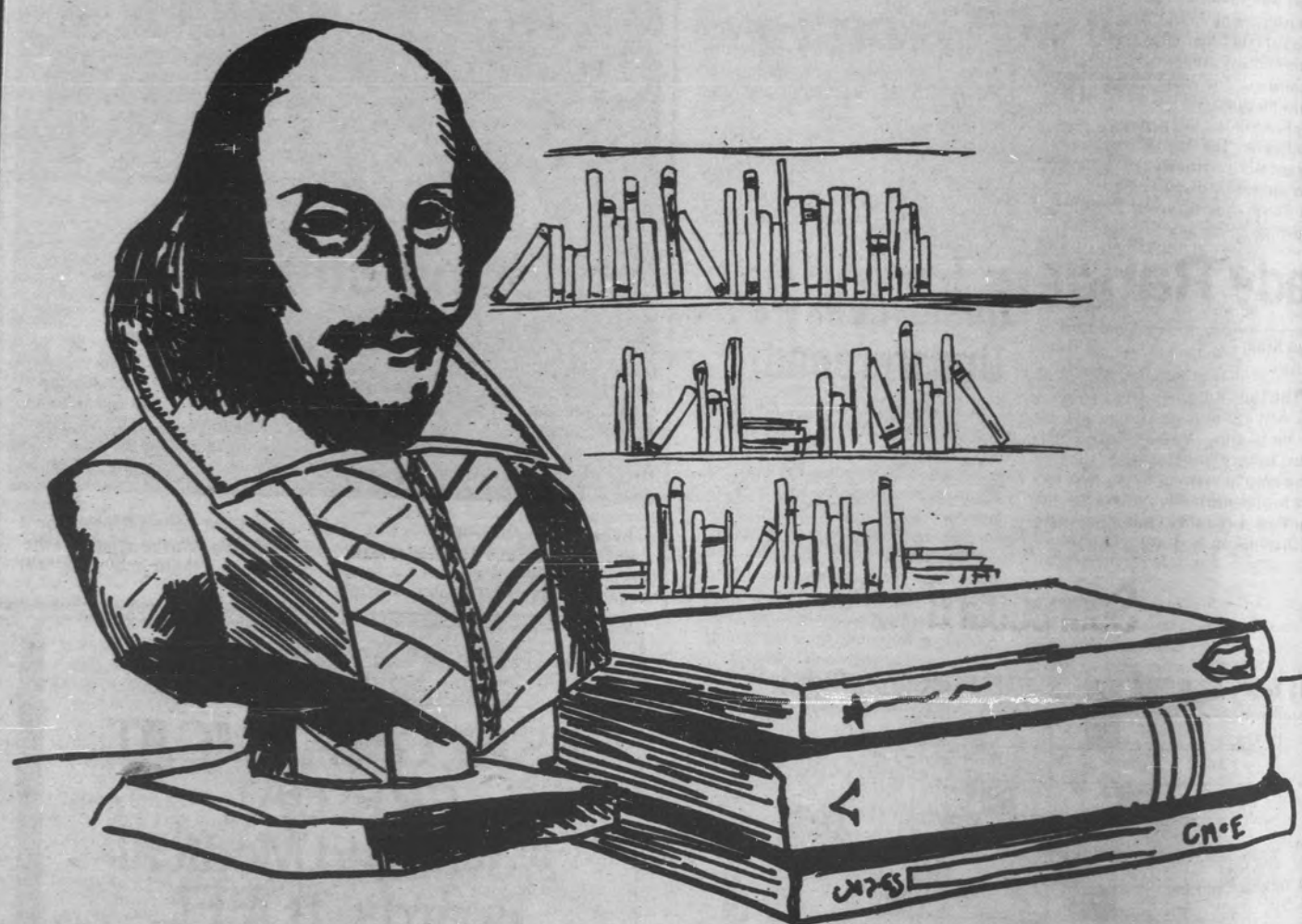
Dance Marathon
Continued
UC 107

Vacuum

THE ACORN

Drew University Bookstore

Open 7 days a week



Books-R-Us

Also:
Telephones - Computer supplies
Visit Collector's Corner

All course books
reduced 5 percent!

Fall Intramurals and you: perfect together

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

INTRAMURALS are a special part of campus activities, an opportunity for students like you and me to get away from studies and spend some time with friends in a less competitive atmosphere. Last semester was a special season for the intramural program, with a number of exciting team sports, tournaments, and special events having been contested.

The Intramural Council's efforts last semester were highlighted by the Ultimate Frisbee Marathon. The event lasted 35 hours and established a new world record, but also raised money for a Campus Fund, which would provide needy students with financial aid. The marathon was headed by John Loeser, Brenda Rhodes and Dan Chiariello, and received the help of many students, faculty and administrators. The event raised nearly \$200 for the cause.

Flag Football last fall provided plenty of excitement. The games were hard fought and taken seriously, as the strong players and teams displayed some real talent. The Willies survived a thrilling championship game against the Detroit

Red Wings and finished as undefeated champions. Last year's champs, the Renegades, finished 3-3 but featured John McAndrews, the league's leading scorer with 6 touchdowns. Willies' quarterback Bill Miller passed for 12 touchdowns, leading his team's powerful offense. Coordinators Joe Stampe and Luca DiMatteo enjoyed the competition but cited a need for improving the attitude of some of the teams and players. Said Stampe: "Temperers were really bad out there at times. The unsportsmanlike behaviour forces my retirement."

Intramural Basketball gave the closest athletes a chance to show their ability. The talented players that shined the brightest were the league's leading scorer, Mike Lyne from the Lakers, the 76ers' Rob "Tangman" Welter, and Stu Anderson from the Bucks, to name but a few. The championship matched the top two teams in the league, the Sixers and the Bucks, with Anderson's Bucks sweeping the title series to capture the crown.

New to the program was the League Bowling, which was so successful that another league will form again in the spring. The top two teams were the Dirt

Bags, lead by high rollers Colin Boyle (the league's top bowler with a 176 average) and "JJ" Jandrasits; and the Doom Quad, headed by John Loeser and "Skipty" Sperrazza. They faced off in a heart-stopping championship match that went down to the last bowler of the last frame, with the Doom Quad emerging as Champs. Organizer Bob Murdoch will conduct the league again this semester.

The special events last semester also provided a lot of fun. The swimming machine, Paul Oberman, founded Drew's first Water Polo championship, as John Weitz and Rob Halverson lead the Guppies to the first crown, drowning Oberman's Killer Whales. Oberman hopes to start an intramural Water Polo League in the spring as well as run the Swim Meet.

Mark Bernstein organized the Drew Intramural Tennis Tournament. In Men's Singles competition, Juan Migliori faced Alan Langlieb, with Langlieb winning 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. For the women, Colleen Dube emerged as champ, downing Lisa Reilly, 6-1, 6-4. The Mixed Doubles title will be decided in the spring, with the duo of Mark Bernstein and Julie Monahan facing

Karyn Frank and Ken Ralph.

Coach Patty Beagan ran the mixed 2 on 2 Basketball Tournament. Mike Nicolai and Julie Monahan were crowned champs, defeating Diane Clarke and Brett Spector in the finals. Beagan will follow up this event with the Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 National Collegiate Intramural Basketball Tournament to be held on February 9th and 11th.

In racquetball, seventeen competitors battled for the title, with Ross Levitt earning the championship. Levitt pounded Tony Meetre in the finals, 15-2, 15-0, and 15-4. Jan Term students also enjoyed intramural sports, with programs run in indoor soccer, volleyball, and bowling.

This semester, The Acorn Sports Department will continue its coverage of Drew's Intramural Program. The spring semester will feature Indoor Soccer, Coed Volleyball, Softball, Bowling, Water Polo, 3 on 3 basketball, the Swim Meet, and of course, the Drew Pentathlon. The Intramural Council will also continue its "Intramural Athlete of the Week" award. Last semester's recipients can be seen in the scoreboard section.

Lady Rangers looking to end losing streak

By Sue Krom
Staff Writer

THE Lady Rangers came up on the short end in their contest against the visiting Vassar squad last Sunday, January 26th, losing 58-44. Drew came out strong in the first half with a balanced offensive and defensive threat. Even after a slight lapse late in the half, Drew maintained a 26-22 halftime

lead.

In the second half, Vassar came out and constantly attacked and put pressure on the Lady Rangers. This rattled the young team and they began to lose their composure. Once Vassar took the lead, Drew, already in foul trouble, couldn't regroup in time to regain control of the game. The final score of the game was 58-44.

Drew was lead by captain Julie

Monahan's 13 point, 7 rebound effort. Diane Clarke and Liz Bango each contributed 8 points to the cause, while Jodi Geiser had a team high 8 rebounds. The loss dropped Drew to 2-11 overall. They are 1-6 in the MAC.

One of the biggest problems facing the Ranger team is their youth and inexperience. The team has to concentrate on their fundamental skills whereas other teams can work on strategy. Drew has a tough schedule for any Division III team. They play strong NIAA schools like Nazareth and Catawba, while in the MAC, they have to face Division III powerhouse Scranton, the defending national champs, not once but twice.

Presently, the women's basketball program "is at a starting point with a solid team with potential in the future," explained assistant coach Cathy Hughes. The interest and enthusiasm of the team is evident. This year the squad has eleven members compared to last year's seven players. With increasing continuity in the program and a good recruiting effort, the level of talent and experience should improve in the next few years.

Despite their 2-11 record, the team has

gotten tougher and more aggressive than earlier in the season. Two big weaknesses they are working to overcome are costly turnovers and long droughts where players dressed in blue and green can't seem to buy a basket. They are also concentrating on pushing the ball up the court, defense, boxing out and clogging up the inside lanes to the hoop.

January was a discouraging month for the Rangers, but they are trying to start over on a positive note. "We are trying to keep our attitude up. We're fighting back; we won't give up," said co-captain Julie Monahan. Drew has already faced and are familiar with 7 of 9 of their remaining opponents, so they can play their strategies accordingly. Drew has proven they can put points on the board, evidenced by their 70 point outburst against Upsala. Four Lady Rangers scored in double figures in the 78-70 loss.

"The 11 individuals deserve much credit because any team that gets on a losing streak like that, it's difficult not to give in," said Coach Hughes. "Yet each one has decided not to give in. For that, they deserve some credit."

Scoreboard

Men's Varsity Basketball

Record Overall: won 7 lost 9
In MAC: won 4 lost 7

Last Week's Games:

Thurs. 1/24 80-61 win vs Juniata
Fri. 1/25 64-60 win vs Vassar
Wed. 1/29 64-61 win vs FDU-Madison

Next Week's Games:

Mon. 2/3 7:30 home vs Wilkes
Wed. 2/5 8:00 away vs Elizabethtown
Fri. 2/7 7:30 away vs Swarthmore

Leading Scorers:

Player	Ft/G	Ft/Th	Pts	Avg
Dunn	43%	66%	205	12.8
Moylan	50%	77%	203	12.7
Farricker	52%	66%	161	10.1
Markey Pendergrast	52%	80%	146	9.1

Women's Varsity Basketball

Record Overall: won 2 lost 11
In MAC: won 1 lost 6

Last Week's Games:

Thurs. 1/23 16-90 loss vs Scranton
Sun. 1/26 44-58 loss vs Vassar
Thurs. 1/30 vs Marywood

Next Week's Games:

Sat. 2/1 1:00 home vs Moravian
Mon. 2/3 5:00 home vs FDU-Madison
Wed. 2/5 6:15 away vs Scranton
Fri. 2/7 7:00 away vs Upsala

Leading Scorers:

Player	Ft/G	Ft/Th	Pts	Avg
Julie Monahan	40%	66%	145	12.1
Diane Clarke	32%	56%	129	9.9
Jodi Geiser	32%	54%	88	6.8
Karen Hunter	34%	54%	76	6.3

Scoop de la Semaine



Acorn Photo / Mike Lief
Sandra Miller / Camp Drew

Fall Semester Intramural Athlete of the Week:

10/4	Rob Welter	(Basketball)
10/11	Bill Miller	(Flag Football)
10/18	none given	reading days
10/25	Tony Feltre	(Flag Football)
11/1	Mike Lyne	(Basketball)
11/8	Chris Holland	(Flag Football)
11/15	Mark Grygiel	(Basketball)
11/22	John Weitz	(Water Polo)
12/6	Charlie Sperrazza	(Bowling)
12/13	Ross Levitt	(Racquetball)

—compiled by Dan Chiariello

DREW RUGBY INITIATIVE

Pax Britannica — Pax Americanas — Pax DRFC
If you've got it, we want it

Contact: Gene L., CM 1039

All Welcome to join

Bits & Pieces

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.

CROSSWORD

ADAM REAS PSST
ENERO TNCN ATTT
STATCOTHE DUNTON
TETE PER STITES
ASH STRIP TCG
BATS BEN SHAW
ORISE ASHOT SIE
RENEWED ISGATE
ATO STINT VIVIT
LATH CE MITE
FOR OSHET SPT
STRAIN FAR ANNE
THORNINONESSIDE
LAD HARD ATINDS
ODS BISS MARS

SOLUTION

FDU-Madison snaps 2 game Ranger winning streak

Moylan's 27 not enough in 64-61 loss

By Mary Burke
Staff Writer

RANGER Head Coach Charlie Brock said before Wednesday night's FDU-Madison game that "We need the sixth man, the fans, to help us win this game." The crowd was there, they were vocal, and the game was close and intense, but Drew came up on the low end of a 64-61 score.

FDU scored the first basket of the game, which Drew quickly matched. The entire first half was a replay of the first minute, with the two teams matching each other basket for basket. Behind some tough defense and 10 Dan Moylan first half markers, Drew shot out at the end of the half to a 28-25 lead.

The Rangers started with the ball in the second half and wasted no time in building its lead to 5 points. Moylan scored 8 of the first 10 Ranger points in the half, as Drew took a 38-33 lead with 15 minutes left in the contest. FDU-Madison, despite foul trouble, chipped away at the lead, and behind the sharpshooting of Mike Trudell, took a 4 point lead into the final minutes of the game.

With 13 seconds remaining, the scoreboard read 61-58 FDU. Moylan, who scored Drew's last 8 points of the ballgame, hit a 20 foot jumper to cut the lead to one, but Trudell knocked in both ends of a one and one to make the score 63-60. Moylan then sank a free throw to give Drew a chance at winning at the buzzer, but Dirk Kelly connected on the front end of a one and one with 1 second left to

clinch the 64-61 victory. Trudell led FDU with 15 points.

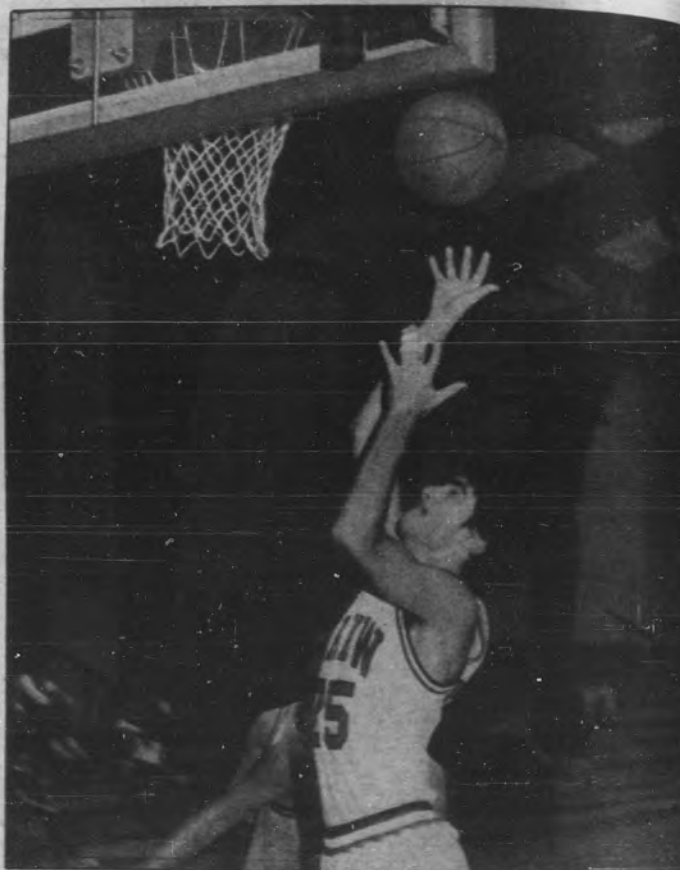
Moylan led the Rangers with 27 points, shooting 10 for 16 from the floor and 7 for 8 from the charity stripe. Ken Farricker also scored in double figures with 14 points, 12 of them coming in the second half. For the game, Drew shot 25 for 53.

Brock was naturally disappointed after the game, but pointed out that several players had good individual efforts. He complimented Moylan for his offensive heroics and Scott Ellsworth for his boardwork. Ellsworth finished with a team high 6 rebounds.

The loss drops Drew's record to 7-10, 4-7 in the MAC. FDU is now 9-7, with a 7-5 mark in the MAC.

Earlier in the week, Drew took on Juniata, beating them easily, 80-61. Ken Farricker had a big game for the Rangers, scoring 17 points and pulling down 8 rebounds. The next day, Drew played sluggishly against Vassar College, but held on after scoring 19 straight points in the second half to record a 64-60 victory. Bill Dunn had 18 for Drew, while Mike Nicolai had his best game of the year with 12 points.

The Rangers' next opponent is Wilkes College, on Monday at 7:30 in the Baldwin Gymnasium. The game is a big one for both teams. "We play every game to win, and we play like it was our biggest of the season," said Coach Brock. "I want the players to have a .500 season; that's my goal."



Joe Novak powers two points in last week's 80-61 win over Juniata College.

Acorn Photo/Peter Iltis

Athlete of the Week Fun is the name of the game for Liz Bungo

By Molly Conrecode
Staff Writer

DESPITE Liz Bungo's success at athletics, fun is still the most important part for her. "The most important part is to have fun and if winning comes with it ... that's better," says Liz, a member of the Women's Basketball Team. The Acorn knows about Liz Bungo, and for her efforts on the court during the past week, she has been named the Athlete of the Week. The Harlem Globetrotters know about Liz, too. They asked the 5'8" sophomore to join but—"I turned them down," Bungo modestly replies.

The Globetrotters have not been the only influential group in Liz's life. Liz fashions much of her on-the-court handiwork and head and pump fakes after another source: the liar on Saturday Night Live. "The pathological liar is my hero." Those factors have helped to contribute to Liz's successes in the sporting world.

Liz was a three sport varsity athlete at Whippany Park High School in New Jersey. A partial list of her pre-collegiate accomplishments includes state finals in field hockey and softball, as well as All-Conference and All-County in basketball.

Liz credits part of her success to #31, the uniform number she has worn since 9th grade. Liz, wearing the familiar #31, has earned a starting spot for Coach Beagan after sitting out the season last year.

Playing forward or swingman, Bungo has played consistently well for the Lady Rangers in the last three games the women have played. She scored 12 points against FDU-Madison on January 21 in a losing effort. On



SuperBowl Sunday, Liz tallied 8 markers in another loss against Scranton. Over the last three games, Bungo has been Drew's leading rebounder, pulling down 25 boards, including 12 against FDU. Liz has also proven to be an adept ballhandler, committing only one turnover, the lowest total on the team, in a recent loss to Scranton.

In addition to basketball, Liz also plays varsity field hockey and lacrosse at Drew. She got a late start on the lacrosse season last year after a knee operation, but determinedly worked back to full strength to earn a spot on the team as a goalie.

Befitting of a goalie, Liz's specialty on the court is defense, despite the public's general lack of respect for it. "Defense doesn't get enough credit. Unless you are a goalie in a sport the rest of the defense doesn't get enough individual recognition."

"So, Liz, I guess there's no goalie in basketball?"

"Well," replies fun-loving but hard playing Liz Bungo, "I tried to play goalie in basketball, but I couldn't balance on the rim."

January in Review: Wide World of Drew Athletics

By Rick Alembik
Staff Writer

PLASTIC forks. Try to characterize JanTerm life and synthetic eating utensils are the only images that come to mind. Though Seilers tried, culinary endeavors did not quite reach Drewids' expectations.

Try to characterize JanTerm athletics and, once again, plastic forks prick the imagination. Though the sports department and the intramural board tried, performances on the court did not quite meet expectations; nonetheless, some tasty dishes were provided.

The shiniest prong of sports fare over January was Men's Basketball. No one Ranger dominated play during the month, but sophomore Mackie Pendergrast, junior Bill Dunn and senior Dan Moylan shared the spotlight during the team's 5 win, 5 loss performance.

January's slow pace provided welcome relief to the men, who walked in with a 2-4 record, most of the losses absorbed during harried exam weeks in December. The team's dullest performance was January 20th's loss to Scranton, 79-62. January 24th witnessed the whipping of Juniata, 80-61.

Diane Clarke pumped in a semester high 20 points on the 18th versus Upsala and Karen Hunter snatched 13 rebounds on the 5th against Catawba, but to no avail, as the Women's Basketball Team lost all 8 games they played during the semester.

The closest the women came to winning a game was the Upsala contest, a 78-70 loss. The women came into January with a 2-3 record, but watched that mark plummet as the month wore on.

Intramurals provided welcome respite for snow-starved Drewids, who ached for a substitute for the rigors of snowball fights. Three informal indoor soccer meets

provided some pretty hot competition in Baldwin Gym. Pick-up volleyball and bowling also made for an effective outlet.

Along with the recapturing of the Commons and its stainless steel forks, campus life and campus sports promise to be shiny and better tasting this semester.

UC holds chess wars

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

OK, all you kings and queens out there, it's time to flex your brainwaves. The University Center will sponsor a campus-wide Backgammon and Chess Tournament open to all students, faculty and staff members.

The event will take place on Tuesday night, February 4, in the Pub. Registration will be accepted no later than 5:00 p.m. that night and the tournament will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Registration fee is one dollar and you can sign up early or find out more information by contacting tournament organizers Kevin McCoy (UC office) or Dan Chiariello (c.m.#303). If needed, the tournament will extend to Thursday night.

The top two student finishers for each tournament will go on to compete in the Northeast regional tournament, to be held on Friday night, February 21, at Columbia.

Hotel for one knight and registration fees will be paid for by the UC. The lucky finalists in the regionals go on to California to compete in the national collegiate championship.