

# THE Acorn

Drew University Madison, NJ 07940

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## Seiler's improvements underway

By Cindy Gantnier  
Staff Writer

By projecting a positive image of good service and seeking student reactions to improvements and shortcomings, Seiler's said it is striving to improve its public relations.

According to Jim Erickson, Seiler's new assistant Food Services Director, when he first started working for Seiler's at Drew last December a "Student vs. Seiler's" attitude seemed to prevail.

Now, however, he believes the students and the food service have a "positive dialogue." The students are citing specific likes or dislikes and Seiler's, said Erickson, is reacting.

Seiler's said they have added several innovations that they hope will improve the atmosphere and menu at the Commons, and feedback from the students regarding the improvements has not been altogether positive.

One controversial issue this semester involves the purchase of new dining trays imprinted with a Drew insignia. Some students are concerned about the rumored high cost of the trays, which the University paid for.

One anonymous student commented, "The new trays are stupid. Seiler's should be concentrating on improving the food." Jim Erickson, on the other hand, defends the purchase.

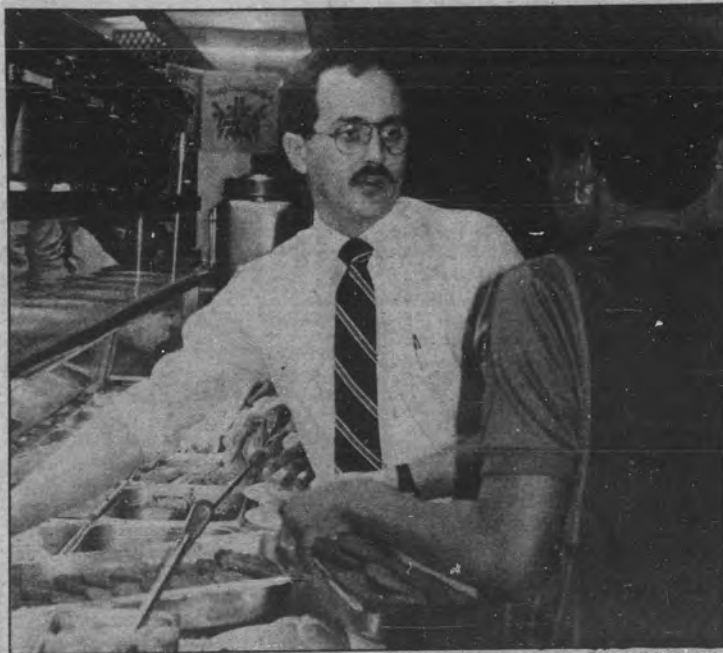
"In the food service industry anything institutional is expensive," he commented. "The purchase of the new trays has been in the budget for a year-and-a-half. The old fiberglass trays were rusty and hazardous and the old plastic ones were being warped by the dishwasher heat."

Furthermore, Erickson contends that the trays are an investment in capital equipment, and "the cost will depreciate down the road" because the trays are guaranteed by the manufacturer to last.

Another controversy, according to Erickson, is the rearrangement of the dining room facilities. "Some of the students have complained about feeling claustrophobic," said the assistant director.

Erickson claimed he has no intention of changing the new arrangement because "it is more efficient" and provides faster access to fire exits in case of emergency.

Another change this semester is music filtering into the dining hall. Currently,



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

The "Students vs. Seiler's" attitude which prevailed in the past has been turned around by improvements at the Commons.

the music station is set on 102, a "middle-of-the-road" station. While some students said they are content to listen to 102, others have requested soft rock, classical tunes, or the campus station, WMNJ. Erickson is asking for a student "consensus" so that the dinner music will appeal to the majority of diners.

Erickson said he is enthusiastic about the newest addition to the food service staff, "Cousin It." The fuzzy robot, who sports Wayfarer shades and made his debut cruising through the Commons at

brunch this weekend, was purchased "for fun" according to Erickson. "It" will serve as a communication device between students and Seiler's, said Erickson.

During Friday's special Valentine Dinner, "Cousin It" will be distributing carnations to all the ladies. Erickson adds that "Cousin It's" presence has "generated improved morale and enthusiasm" among cafeteria workers.

This semester, almost 75 percent of the line servers at dinner are Drew students.

See Seiler's page 2

## Library insecure

By Liza Matelsky  
Staff Writer

A series of security problems within the library and the all-night study has led to an investigation and upgrading of library safety measures, according to Manfred Ayers, Chief of Security.

"There have been a few incidents where individuals have attempted to break into the library by way of the all-night study" according to Ayers, "and all have been apprehended." Security has charged persons found hiding in the library after closing.

In recent months several men, mostly from the Morristown area, have been discovered in the all-night study, some apparently using the unlocked room as shelter from the cold. Most of these individuals are picked up by Security on routine checks of the all-night study.

Additionally, many students have reported being followed in the library by a man in his mid 30's. Descriptions of the individual enabled Security to charge an emotionally disturbed former Drew student of trespassing, according to Ayers.

Ayers stated that a large public building such as the library is subject to these types of intrusions. However, he and the new library director, Carolyn Coughlin, are examining new security measures.

One approach being considered by Security is the installation of monitor cameras on the main level of the library and in the all-night study. These cameras would feed the film directly into the security building and would be viewed by

See Library page 2

## Student ousted on threat charges

### Officer's conduct to be reviewed

By Sean Fulton  
Staff Writer

A student lost an appeal this week and was suspended following an incident in which he allegedly struck a security officer with his car.

The security officer's involvement in the case is being investigated by the university because the student said she provoked him to back his car some eight feet toward her.

Junior Gregor Robertson, 21, was suspended Friday for assault and/or giving cause to fear assault during the incident which occurred Feb. 6.

The security officer has not been identified by the university.

The suspension was handed down Friday by Dean of Students Jane Newman after the officer filed charges against Robertson. He appealed the case Monday, saying he was provoked by the officer and should not face suspension. College Dean Paolo Cucci denied the appeal Wednesday, saying "the case against him had to do with his role and his behavior."

According to Robertson, shortly after noon on Feb. 6 he returned to his car, which was illegally parked in front of Mead Hall, to find the officer ticketing his vehicle. Robertson said he tore up the ticket in anger, but when he tried to leave, the officer stood approximately eight feet behind his car and told him he couldn't

leave because she was having the car towed.

He said he then backed up, stopping his car about a foot from the officer.

"I wanted her to get out of the way," Robertson said. "I knew she wasn't going to get out of the way, and I wasn't about to run her over, so I stopped."

Robertson said he admitted to backing up toward the officer, but said he did not strike her with the car. He was taken to Dean Newman's office where he was charged.

Cucci said "from everything we can determine, she was hit," but said the charges included "and/or giving cause to fear assault" because there was some question in Robertson's mind that he had hit her.

"She perturbed me," Robertson said of the officer. But, he added, "they did not take that into consideration at all."

Robertson said "I am truly sorry for showing disrespect to a security officer... I think it was wrong to back up my car while someone was behind it." But, he added, "I'm appalled by the situation."

Following the suspension, Cucci requested that the behavior of the officer be investigated. "People have to be responsible for their own actions," he said of both Robertson and the officer. "If she was wrong then she will be sanctioned."

Dean Newman said she was sorry

Robertson's case had become a "public issue," but added that "you have to look at an individual's behavior."

Director of Public Safety Manfred Ayers Jr. said the situation is being investigated by the department, and he will submit a report to the Executive Vice president of the University, with copies to both Deans, at its completion.

"It's a serious matter," he said yesterday. "It's serious from both sides." But, he added, "I'm not ready yet to reach any kind of conclusions."

Ayers said he was reluctant to comment on the specifics of the investigation because "student or employee problems really aren't public information."

Over the weekend, Robertson collected more than 700 signatures on a petition stating that the signees did not condone his actions, but agreed that suspension was too serious a penalty in this case. He said several faculty members had spoken with Deans Newman and Cucci on his behalf.

He will be allowed to petition for readmission in the fall.

Cucci said the suspension is "no indication of Greg as a person at all... it's just the kind of behavior that institutionally can't be allowed to happen."

"I think it is just something that is wrong and is serious," he said.

## Index:

- Books sales ..... 2
- My Place ..... 3



- Valentine's Day greetings insert ..... 7
- The Glitter Box ..... 8
- Rock-Alikes ..... 9

- Dunn scores 1,000th point ..... 11

- Athlete of the Week: Bill Dunn ..... 12





## Book costs: might make you read them

By Ray Smith  
Staff Writer

DREW students were presented with a number of alternatives to buying texts at full price this semester.

On top of a \$12,000 yearly bill for tuition, room and board, the expense of books can add an additional \$100 to \$300. Even "full" Drew scholarships do not allot for the added cost of necessary textbooks.

In order to help students combat this

## Nutritionally Speaking

By R. Kilker Jr.  
Faculty Writer

WE have discussed one of the three main classes of nutrients, carbohydrates. Lipids are a second class. Lipids, by and large, are insoluble in water. A common example of this can be seen when you prepare oil and vinegar salad dressing. This involves adding oil (lipid) and vinegar (water).

Two layers form due to oil not dissolving in water. By shaking the two together you form what momentarily appears to be a single layer because of oil breaking into very small droplets.

These are still not soluble in water as is seen when they come together to form a separate layer, upon standing. Lipids can be made to be water soluble by using a soap but we shall save that for another day.

Most lipids belong to one of three categories: fats and oils, phospholipids and steroids. Fats are solid and of animal origin, e.g., bacon fat. Oils are liquids of plant origin, e.g., sunflower oil. So we usually speak of animal fat and vegetable oil.

Fats and oils have very similar chemical structures. We can visualize either as a

problem, a number of methods have been devised, including the sale of used books through the Drew bookstore, the SGA booksale, and the student book fund.

According to Gary Moffatt, associate manager of the bookstore, practically all of the books needed for Drew classes are bought in the Drew bookstore, and about 90 percent of those are resold.

Provided that books have received only normal wear, Moffatt said that the bookstore will buy back practically all books for resale.

person with three arms (suspend the critical scientific portion of your mind for the moment). This person can, at most, hold one item in each hand.

The body of the person represents the backbone of fat. This backbone is termed glycerol. The item held in each hand is a fatty acid. If only one hand holds a fatty acid while the other two are empty we are speaking of a monoglyceride (mono meaning one).

If two are held, one in each of two hands, we are speaking of a diglyceride (di meaning two). If three are held, one in each of the three hands, what would this be called? If you said triglyceride (tri meaning three) you are correct. Fats and oils can be termed mono-, di- and triglycerides depending upon their structure, i.e., how many fatty acids are held by the glycerol.

Only small amounts of mono- and diglycerides are found naturally in food. They are often added to packaged good items to act as emulsifiers. Emulsifiers help lipids to become water soluble, e.g., keep oil and vinegar dressing from separating into two layers. Since the glycerides are digestible this makes them relatively safe as a food additive.

Next Week: Triglycerides

## Real World

**Democracy promised in Haiti**  
PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI—The new interim government of Lieut. Gen. Henri Namphy has said democracy would be restored to Haiti. As stated by Namphy himself, democracy would be, "founded on absolute respect for human rights, press freedom, the existence of free labor unions and the functioning of structured political parties."

The four day old government of Namphy and a 16 member cabinet invited journalists and the media to layout future plans for democracy. Namphy said he did not know when elections would be held, but was eager to "hand over power to a democratically elected government."

Last Sunday the interim government said it had dissolved the 59 member National Assembly, which had served as a rubber stamp for the previous regime.

Ex-President for life Jean-Claude Duvalier was whisked out of the country last Friday aboard a U.S. Air Force plane and is in temporary asylum in France. After Duvalier's escape the Haitians stormed the streets in celebration of his departure. The celebration quickly turned to violence when the people went to search and kill Duvalier supporters. Among the targets were members of the Tontons Macoute, the personal police force of the Duvalier regime.

Tuesday morning Namphy announced that the Tontons Macoute had been dissolved. Over the weekend several Macoutes were beheaded and their heads were paraded on sticks around the streets of Port-Au-Prince.

**Cynide death causes scare**

NEW YORK — The A&P supermarket chain has removed all containers of Tylenol extra-strength capsules off its shelves after Diane Elseroth was found dead in an apartment in Yonkers Saturday.

Yonkers police found 23 year-old Elseroth after she had taken the pain killers the night before. Elseroth was visiting a friend and had been complaining of pains when she went to the A&P in Bronxville to purchase the Tylenol.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration warned Yonkers area residents to avoid using all Tylenol capsules, especially those from lot No. ADF 916 with an expiration date of May 1987.

The New York City Health Department also advised people to stay away from the product until evidence it could determine where the cyanide came from.

Officials do not yet know where the cyanide came from. The incident has police and health officials worried. In 1982 seven people died after taking Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide. Elseroth was found early Saturday afternoon and an autopsy revealed Tylenol and cyanide were found "in close proximity" of each other in her body. Police said this week three of the remaining 21 capsules from the 24-capsule bottle were laced with cyanide.

By James Flanagan  
Staff Writer

Condensed from the New York Times

Books that will be used the following semester will receive between 33 and 60 percent of their current cover price. Books not to be used at Drew, but which have a market with national resale firms, bring

**Moffatt said despite its small physical size, the store has an unusually diverse selection of goods.**

between 20 and 33 percent.

Books which do not fit either category may be bought also on "speculation" for between 10 and 25 percent and then are placed in the special room in the bookstore which contains old, rare and other speculatively purchased books.

Moffatt said despite its small physical size, the store has an unusually diverse selection of books, cards, foods, clothes, souvenirs and other items.

Also, the widespread purchase of "non-essential" items such as clothes and candy allowed the bookstore to drop books

## Library security

Continued from page 1

the security personnel on duty. In addition, panic buttons which automatically alert security when pushed, will be installed throughout the library and in the all-night study.

Coughlin has stated that the allnight study is exclusively for Drew students' use and that it is inappropriate to keep the entrance unlocked.

One suggestion, offered by the Student Concerns Committee, is to V-key the outside lock, and in order to prevent daytime use of the room, have an additional lock which will be open only at night.

Ayers approved of this suggestion for temporary use, until a system of electronic card locks is installed at Drew. These machines will allow access only when a current Validine card is inserted, and will sound an alarm if tampered with.

According to Ayers, in order to provide top notch security for the Drew community, Drew has hired a consultant to assess the safety of the library and the allnight study, and recommend a new alarm system with additional high-quality safety features.

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## Dinner at My Place

By Adam Rosmarin  
Staff Writer

A new era of food service began on Saturday, February 8, with the opening of "My Place" restaurant.

The food was prepared by the chefs of Seiler's, the meals were quite unlike anything served in the Commons Dining Room. Meals included dishes such as Chicken Kiev, New York Strip Steak and Butterfly Shrimp Tempura.

With the launching of this new campus restaurant, Seiler's Food Service Corporation said that it is hoping to improve the relations between itself and the university student body. Prices at "My Place" are reflective of the restaurant's intention to sell food at cost. The New York Strip Steak and the Butterfly Shrimp Tempura cost \$6.50 and \$7.00 respectively.

According to Tad Deffler, assistant manager at Seiler's and head of the restaurant, the revenue above cost is one percent, which goes to pay the chefs, who work for Seiler's during the week, but have Saturdays off. The University has no financial involvement in the funding of the restaurant, including the wages of the waiters and waitresses.

"My Place" is open on alternate Saturdays, except when holidays, Uni-

## Book prices high all over

Continued from page 2

This situation in which both buyer and seller benefit is possible due to the volunteer staff of the SGA, which makes no profit.

According to Mary Burke, who chaired the service with Ricky Alembick and Brenda Rhodes, the SGA handled slightly over \$1,000 this year, and sold dozens of books in many different subject areas.

versity or faculty functions interfere. Diners are requested to make reservations through the SGA office on or before the Tuesday preceding the Saturday on which the restaurant is open.

Although there is no formal dress code, students are asked by Seiler's to remember that the restaurant is not part of the Commons, and for that reason, jeans and sneakers will not be allowed. The policy on tipping has been left to the discretion of the guests. When making reservations, diners are requested to limit the size of their parties to no more than six, due to large demand and small seating capacity.

Last Saturday's opening with a full house went off very smoothly, according to Debbie Azarian, SGA Food Service Committee Chairperson and hostess of the evening. Mary Burke, a diner who had the strip steak remarked "I thought it was good. It was definitely worth the money." Stacy Fisher commented "The atmosphere was nice, very casual, it made for a nice evening." Mike Carri and Erick Gladston thought the service for the first night was slow but they both felt the food and the atmosphere were enjoyable.

"My Place" will be open again on March 1 and 22, in April on the 5th, 9th, and 26th. Two dollars and twenty cents of the cost of the meal can be credited to the Validine card.

For those who find that they are unable to afford all of their books either through the bookstore resale or the SGA's service, there is the book fund, which is designed to provide aid to needy students. Revived from a past practice, the fund was supported by the world-record setting ultimate frisbee tournament on October 25, 1985. The thirty-five hour marathon raised nearly \$1,600 dollars for the fund.

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## Editorial

## Tuition: Up, up, and away

THE recent tuition increase of \$1,010 was the second largest in Drew's history, shadowed only by the whopping 14.4 percent increase of 1984-85. As such, it represents the continuation of a disturbing trend — "letting the student pay for it" — practiced by the Administration. This trend has some serious implications for both the students and the university.

But while tuition increases may adversely affect the students, we wonder what kinds of improvements we will see with the increased cost of attending this ivy-barren-but-trying-hard campus.

Right now there is room for 120 cars on the un-lighted tennis courts. Tennis enthusiasts have two courts nearby to play on. These modifications, though hardly improvements, were applied because of an apparent parking problem near the dormitories. You figure it out. We were told at the time that the courts could be sacrificed because plans for the new athletic facilities called for bigger and better courts.

Yet those new athletic facilities, we are now told, will be funded through a \$10 million capital campaign the university is planning. Aside from running a tractor over the rugby field and carting around a few dirt clods, we have seen few movements toward these new facilities, first proposed in 1982.

The new budget calls for a complete overhaul of the food service, yet with all the improvements realized just this semester under the existing contract, and presumably at the present cost to the university, we wonder why more funds might be allocated for this purpose.

The new budget calls for an additional \$17,000 to go to the library. We can only hope they plan to subscribe to some American magazines with this money instead of wasting it on computerized whiz-bang gadgets that can pull up a 1923 copy of "The Methodist Monthly" in 10 seconds, to replace the machine they have that can only do it in 15.

The new budget also calls for more money to go to the plant office. We wonder how much of this sum will be spent on new computer desks that don't work as well as drilling a hole in an old-fashioned writing desk.

We wonder too how much of the tuition increase will go toward the computer initiative for purchasing problematic computers that must continue to be replaced for free. They should have bought IBM's in the beginning.

Increases in faculty compensation have long been a source of student approval, and thus, this aspect of the budget meets with our approval. We are here to get an education and the faculty provides it well. They should be rewarded for their merits.

But one of the most disturbing aspects of the increase was the relative ease in which it was shoved down the students' throats. David Hayes, the one student voting member on the University Planning and Priorities Committee, says he was never notified of the UPPC meeting held over January, and thus was denied an opportunity to cast his vote. Not that it would have made a difference — the UPPC passed it by a 6-0 vote.

The next step for the budget was approval by the University Senate. The six students in the Senate — two each from the College of Liberal Arts, the Graduate School, and the Theological School, voted against it, but once again, with the faculty representatives and Administration joining forces, the budget passed, 10-6. The final step, approval by President Hardin and the Board of Trustees, does not involve students, and is thus a mere formality.

Unfortunately, the students on the UPPC and University Senate hold little power to really affect the outcome of the budget process, and, like the rest of us, are forced to accept what they cannot change.

One of the problems caused by the rapidly rising tuition is that Drew may be cutting itself off from students of diverse economic and social backgrounds, including many minority students. This would mean an increasingly homogeneous white, middle and upper class student body. Such a loss in student diversity is a very high price to pay — more than \$13,000 plus per year.

Letters  
Senators note issues

To the Editor:

In the past few months many issues have come before both the University and Student Senates. In order to keep our constituents informed, we have compiled a summary of some of the more pertinent ones which directly affect the students.

**Alcohol Policy:** Through the cooperation of the Student Senate and the administration, and the responsible efforts of the students, the current alcohol policy has not been changed.

Kegs have not been banned, except in underclassmen dorms, and students are still expected to comply with New Jersey state law. The SGA has created a task force whose main purpose is to encourage the maintenance of the present policy. There is also an Alcohol Education Committee open to all members of the Drew Community. With continued responsible drinking on the part of the students and the efforts of these committees, there should be no need for change in the present policy.

**Tuition Increase:** The UPPC compiled a budget in December with two student representatives sitting on the committee. Results of this meeting included a faculty compensation of 7.4 percent and a tuition rise of 8.5 percent (\$760). Health fees will also rise by 12.5 percent (\$10) and room and board will increase by 8 percent. The overall increase will be \$1,010, which translates to a \$13,160 full comprehensive fee. The University Senate approved the budget proposal 10-6, with all the student representatives from all three schools voting down the proposal and the faculty and administration voting for it.

Although grave concern exists with the implications of this increase, some positive aspects of the proposed budget include a complete overhaul of food service, new lab construction, \$17,000 more for the library, and extra money for the Plant Office. The Student Senate is presently developing long-range planning goals towards tuition stability. The SGA passed two other resolutions besides the one in support of divestment: one proclaiming October as Puerto Rican Heritage Month and the other proclaiming February as National Black History Month. February is also National Bystander Month. Please support this new group on campus, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS), and their efforts to wipe out this debilitating disease.

Please feel free to contact any member of the SGA to voice your concerns or to come to any meeting on Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. All meetings are open and all members of the Drew Community are invited to attend.

Forrest Shue CM 1569  
Jen Veler CM 1771  
University Senators

**No symbols**  
To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter which appeared in the February 7 edition of *The Acorn*. The letter, written by Paul Stillman, concerned the religious issue of "equal time."

as I like to call it. Is it right for one religion to be allowed to display symbols of its holidays while another religion is seemingly being prevented from doing the same? It is my opinion that no religion should display ornaments of its belief in a public place.

Shouldn't religion be kept in the synagogues and churches and homes like it was originally intended? Why must some people show others how observant they are? Do they have to prove their faith to others?

I support Mr. Stillman's contention that a Chanukah menorah should not have been displayed in a public place (the U.C.), because it is a religious symbol. Shouldn't we also make note of the Christmas trees that are annually displayed in the U.C. and the Commons? Why doesn't Mr. Stillman discuss this fact in his letter? It seems rather hypocritical of him to dispute a menorah, ignore two Christmas trees, and call for the return of a creche display in Mead Hall. I argue that no symbols of religion should be displayed in public areas. This may be a "Christian" school, but it has a Judeo-Christian student body and faculty.

Bruce Astrachan

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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final step in this year's budget proposal is the approval by the Board of Trustees.

**Investment Responsibilities:** Last October both the Investment Responsibility Committee and the Student Senate approved a resolution recommending that Drew should divest its support of divestment last spring. However, the Board of Trustees, after hearing of and debating about the resolution, did not plan any portfolio changes. Instead the Board has written a letter to every CEO of the companies with holdings in South Africa, asking an explanation of the company's involvement there. Also, in an attempt to increase the support for the Senate resolution, it will be introduced at the February faculty meeting.

**Athletic Facilities:** During a University Senate meeting last fall, President Hardin expressed his hope to have tennis courts completed by September 1986 and to build recreational facilities in time for the present generation of students. He also speculated that the upcoming capital campaign could raise as much as \$10 million towards these facilities. Unfortunately, with 120 new parking spaces occupying the present tennis court area, the question still remains where (and also when) the new tennis courts will be constructed.

Constant pressure from students both in and out of the Student Senate has stressed the importance of these facilities to the administration, and they are well aware that the present facilities are severely lacking.

**Miscellaneous:** Food service has greatly improved this past semester thanks to the efforts of Maureen Burns, Seiler's new director, and the Food Service Committee. The most significant change has been the opening of the school restaurant "My Place" where valid credit may be applied towards your choice of entree. Please recognize and appreciate their efforts and support the new establishment.

The SGA passed two other resolutions besides the one in support of divestment: one proclaiming October as Puerto Rican Heritage Month and the other proclaiming February as National Black History Month. February is also National Bystander Month. Please support this new group on campus, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS), and their efforts to wipe out this debilitating disease.

Please feel free to contact any member of the SGA to voice your concerns or to come to any meeting on Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. All meetings are open and all members of the Drew Community are invited to attend.

Forrest Shue CM 1569  
Jen Veler CM 1771  
University Senators

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## Letters

Continued

## Students say all-night study disrupted

## High school students rowdy

To the Editor:

In the past few months an increasing number of non-Drew students have been using the late-night study area in the library. Some of these students, such as some from Fairleigh Dickinson of the County College of Morris, use the library facilities and late-night study area for the correct purpose.

We have no objection to these college students who may not have adequate facilities on their own campuses. However, a majority of the non-Drew students who use the late-night study area are not college students but high school students who do not use the library to study but to socialize. These students routinely spend several nights during the week and on weekends in the late-night study area talking, laughing, disrupting the atmosphere, and distracting anyone who is trying to study.

Furthermore, these students take up the already limited seating capacity that other Drew students would use.

In addition, vandalism in the library — especially in the late-night study area — has increased, apparently since the amount of high school students using the area has increased. Signs have been stolen and the extension phone was recently ripped out of the wall. We are not insisting that these high

school students are guilty of the vandalism, but are suggesting that the increase of both may not be coincidental.

The late-night study area is provided for students who wish to smoke or drink soda while they study. We find the atmosphere more conducive to studying and more convenient than other areas of the library. However, because of the distraction caused by these high school students, the late-night study area is not a convenience but an annoyance. Our adamant and frequent verbal requests that these students be quiet are ignored and

smirked at.

We intend to direct our complaints about these students to the director of the library and to student concerns. We do not feel it would be necessary to bar non-Drew students from using the library study facilities, but we feel that our privilege to use the late-night study area is being undermined by these inconsiderate students. Since we are paying to use these facilities, it is only fair that Drew students have priority. Up until now, the rule that gives priority to Drew students has not been enforced. We hope that action will be taken to improve the situation.

Maria Fazzari  
Melanie Rosenzweig

## Commentary

## Terrorism and what it means for the U.S.

## International law the key

By Robin Wernik  
Staff Writer

THE most recent counter-terrorist act performed by the Israeli government in intercepting a Libyan airliner, forcing it to land, and checking the passengers for a terrorist who was thought to be aboard, has raised two questions that every American must consider. Should the United States actively work to capture terrorists abroad for trial in the U.S.? And should the U.S. engage in counter-terrorist activities, beyond the conventional law enforcement methods that are currently being used? In order to adequately answer these questions, we must first consider the violation of international law that would occur under such

a policy of counter-terrorist.

The first question involves an obligation of the United States to seize terrorists only if the haven state refuses to honor international law. When a state such as Libya harbors an international

terrorist.

However, when a nation such as the United States becomes the center for terrorist activity, many citizens as well as government officials begin to consider the idea of counter terrorist action. It is

It is frustrating to see Americans abroad become

victims of terrorist acts, and to know there is little

chance of capturing those involved.

terrorist, another state may take only

limited action. This is all within the con-

finances of the international law system and

basically these points of law are the only

relief for a state that is the victim of

extremely frustrating to see American

citizens abroad become victims of terror-

ist acts, and to know there is little or no

chance of capturing and punishing the

terrorists involved.

We must be aware that many counter-

terrorist actions that nations such as

Israel have undertaken are against inter-

national law. But what is a country to do

when it is constantly under attack from

terrorists? It will not be long before ter-

rorism is introduced into the United

States itself. Once this happens, the U.S.

will have to consider the freedom and

rights of its people. Perhaps in order to

combat terrorism, the people will have to

give up some of their rights as citizens.

For instance, the right banning search

and seizure will hit at the heart of the

situation. Will Americans be willing, for

the sake of protecting the country against

terrorism, to ignore some of their rights

as citizens?

## No excuse for investment

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

ROBERT Clark, Drew's Trustee Chair, recently sent a letter to those companies in which the university invests which have interests in South Africa. This past Wednesday Mr. Clark excerpted some of the responses and made them available to the university community.

The responses make the companies seem like the best thing to hit South Africa since Desmond Tutu.

It is true that American corporations there contribute a small portion of their profits to educational institutions run by the racist apartheid government and that many of them are segregated — by South African standards. However the minor impact which the U.S. companies have on ameliorating the effects of apar-

## Scoop



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief  
Mary Ellen Porcelli/Friday

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Tina Turner  
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## The Glitter Box 92 nights and counting

By Paolo Gucci  
Staff Writer

IT'S not like we needed anyone to tell us there are only 99 days left for seniors here at the happy camping ground. If you're anywhere near 120 credits, you've been keeping count since August. Yet the portent of senior week and commencement lets us put things into a focus clearer than even a Jane Newman booze cruise would. It's not just three months 'til graduation—it's 98 days to find jobs.

May 17th is when the fun and the funds stop—the umbilical credit line will be snipped, nay, shredded by the sharpened claws of a registrar who will

**The umbilical credit line will be snipped, nay, shredded by the sharpened claws of a registrar who will declare us fully realized adults.**

declare us fully realized adults with responsibilities of our own. Some of us, though, are doing our damndest to stay right here in the bucolic demimonde where the men are boys and the women are J.A.P.s.

Our days are split between wanting to leave, worrying about future bills, then deciding we don't care about bills. We'll just live on the edge with some small job and party our lives away. Forget rent and telephone charges: toss the overdue notices on the vain bonfire we'll make of our reckless lives.

There are people en route to graduate work of some sort: law, medical,

business, social work. Thank you, but 17 years of school have left me with a marked distaste for books and papers. And the grueling application process we thought was finished after twelfth grade will start all over. Most of us stopped doing homework before Christmas and just want to spend the next few months in some sort of daze: alcoholic, narcotic, or psychotic. Maybe even all three.

I've asked friends for confirmation: yes indeed, there is a psychological force field around the career planning center. Something flings seniors against the opposite wall and pushes us down the hall to the sanctuary of the pool tables and snack bar. No upperclass-

man can get through the door; we couldn't get jobs if we wanted to. To double the protection, many of us have decided that a moving target will be toughest to hit.

I am personally dedicated to claiming a different career goal per day between now and graduation. In just one week I've wanted to be governor of New Jersey, a maid at HoJo's, a book editor in New York, and bartender in a nightclub. The nightclub bit seems to have settled, though. There isn't much I'm better at than being charming and sociable, and drinking and smoking all night is hardly work. I do it now—for nothing.

## "Cocoon"ed aliens teach humanity to humans

By Kim Trumbull  
Staff Writer

IF the Academy Awards offered an Oscar for the nicest movie of the year—not necessarily the best, but the one you would most likely take your grandmother to see—there is little doubt that the prize for 1985 would go to Ron Howard's "Cocoon." This movie has "directed by Opie" written all over it.

"Cocoon" is essentially an update of the fountain of youth myth. In this Disneyesque version, a small group of benign and uniformly good-looking aliens come to earth to collect some pods which were left behind when they deserted Atlantis many years ago. They rent an abandoned old house with an indoor pool, in which they store their pods until they are ready to leave Earth.

The trouble starts when a group of elderly gentlemen from the retirement community next door have the habit of sneaking into the pool for an occasional dip. After the pods are put in the pool, these men begin to notice that swimming has some rejuvenating effects, beyond those of simple exercise.

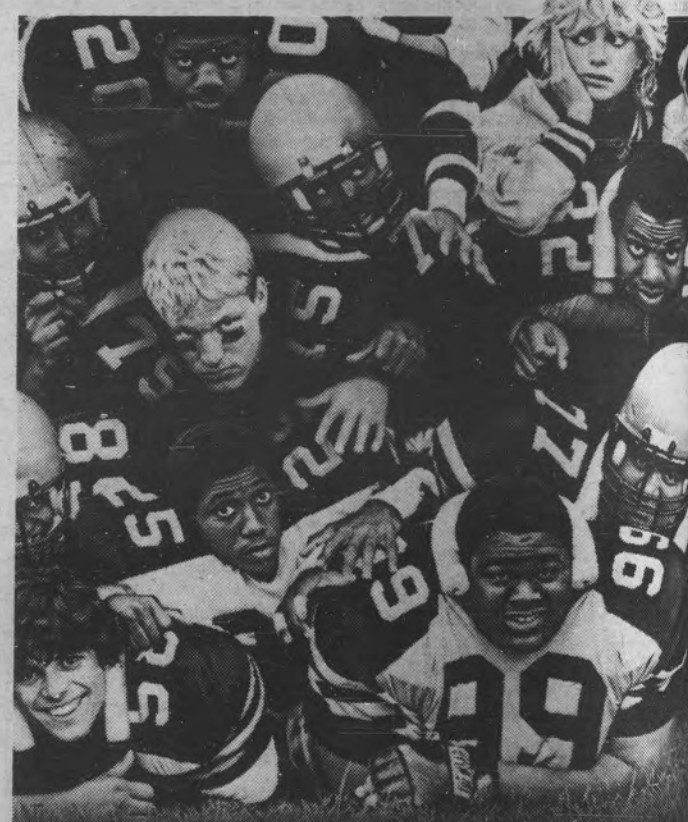
The acting in "Cocoon" is nothing short of superb. Wilford Brimley, Hume Cronyn, and Don Ameche, who play the

three trespassing bathers continue to be among the true greats in Hollywood history. Maureen Stapleton, Jessica Tandy, and Gwen Verdon play their respective partners. Although the movie is science fiction, the performances never let it go so far away from reality that the humanity of the characters fails to shine through.

The film's only real flaw is the attention it gives to a subplot which lacks the quality of the primary story. Steve Guttenberg ("Police Academy" graduate) plays the owner of a charter boat that the aliens rent to go diving for their pods. He becomes quite attracted to one of his passengers, played by Tahnee Welch (Raguel's daughter). Their little romance is funny and really quite cute, but its lack of substance causes it to detract from the movie as a whole.

The lessons that "Cocoon" teaches about human nature are very familiar. Best exemplifying the human virtues of course, the leader of the Atlantis rescue team (Brian Dennehey). The idea of a benevolent alien as a role model is hardly a new one, but in this movie it is once again effective. "Cocoon" will be playing in U.C. 107 on February 15 at 7 and 9 p.m. and on February 16 at 2, 7, and 9 p.m.

Her dream was to coach high school football.  
Her nightmare was Central High.



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## Rock Alikes hit Pub tonight

By Mary Ellen Porcelli  
Staff Writer

CONTESTANTS competing in the Rock Alike contest will be introduced tonight during a party sponsored by Students Against Multiple Sclerosis and Social Committee.

Themed as "Heart of Rock and Roll," the party will take place in UC 107 and the Pub, from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tonight's party is the second of three main events for the campaign to Bust MS.

Students will be asked to donate \$2 for admission to "Heart of Rock and Roll." Fifty cents will be returned to each student with the hope that it will be deposited in a Valentine donation heart at the party. Pizza, subs and non-alcoholic beverages will be served, and a band will be featured. Although the Pub will be open as usual, Pub membership is valid only for entrance inside the Pub, not for the party.

Each of the contestants competing in the Rock Alike contest will be presented in costume during one of the band's breaks. Some of the registered contestants include Alisha, Pat Benatar, Billy Idol, George Michael from Wham!, Lionel Richie, Sade, Tina Turner, and USA for Africa.

Rock Alike contestants must receive contributions to support his or her entry and each will have sign-up sheets available tonight. In addition, spectators at tonight's party will have a chance to vote on the appearance and costume of each contestant. Students will receive one voting ballot with each admission to the party. Additional voting ballots will be available for \$1 each.

The winner of the March Rock Alike contest will compete in a regional competition and may be eligible for a national competition to be held sometime this

spring. Music Television Inc., a co-sponsor of the nationwide Rock Alike event, will provide a free concert at the college that raises the most money for the MS fund.

Other campus fund raising activities have been planned for February, which has been nationally designated as Bust MS month. A trip to a New Jersey Devils-New York Islanders game has been planned for Wednesday, Feb. 26. Tickets are \$13 each and are available at

the UC Desk. Tickets are also available for sale off campus. All proceeds will be donated to MS.

All money raised from the Social Committee Dance Marathon will be donated to the MS fund as well. The 30 hour marathon will run from Friday night, Feb. 21 to Sunday morning, Feb. 23.

Multiple Sclerosis is a nerve disease which causes fatigue, weakness, and paralysis. There is no known cure for MS, which primarily strikes young adults.

## Pundre

Has anyone noticed how quickly some students gobble up their meals? Eating time could be further reduced by only drinking a Turkey Shake.

I heard of a boxer who won most bouts by tying up his opponents so often that his nickname is K-O-Pectate.

Mental and physical relaxation can derive from digesting a figment of the imagination.

On Friday the meal card will be called Valentine.

## WMNJ Spring DJ schedule

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	Bryan Cassidy	Masotto and Nora	Dube and Walton	Cary McKnight	Paul Burton	Carson Hanrahan	David Silverman
10 a.m. to noon	Bill Pohutsky	Carson Hanrahan	Mary Bontempo	Warren Siecke	Mike Ward	Marmalejos and Priest	Ralph Zito
noon to 2 p.m.	Lyons and Gagliano	Sara Hull	Dave Hevey	Dianne Merrill	Ray Adkins	Ani Rubin	Steve Rodgers
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	McKernan and Toolan	Cheryl Embrey	Tom McGuinness	Lea Thompson	Simmons and Kelleher	Jean Mowles	Jerry Idec
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Bob Oliverio	Steve Simpson	Tim Terhune	Nancy Goolsby	Jeff Keeler	Len Mitchell	Jeff Reeves
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.	Bruce Astrachan	Curt Ryan	Tom Wright	Rob Murdoch	Davis and Carter	Amy Rosta	Schwartzott and Vent
9 p.m. to midnight	Melissa Kennedy	Stu Gitterman	Gary Powell	Chris Habersaat	Bob Bystrowski	Phelan Marcy Sweeney	Mike Fariello
midnight to 2 a.m.	Lynda Blaney	Goldberg and McAndrew	Rich Greene	Wendel and Spiller	Marc Green	Oberman and Halverson	Ken Weingarten

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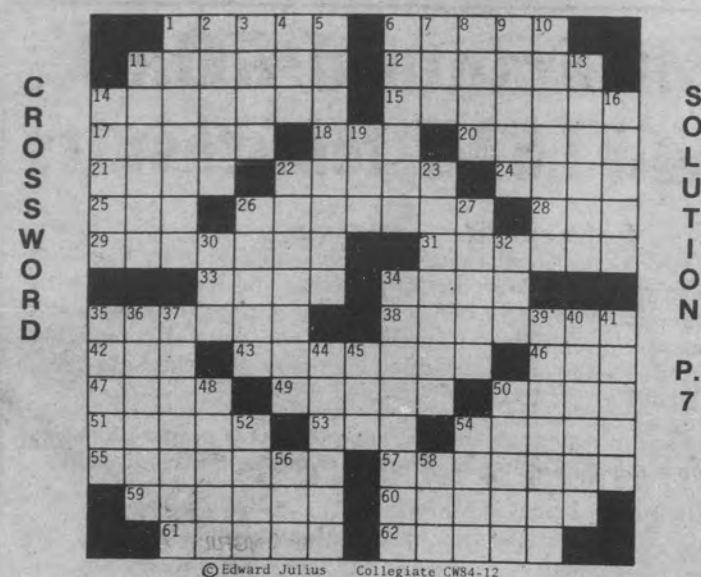
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  - 18 Baseball abbreviation
  - 20 Dravidian tongue
  - 21 Black birds
  - 22 s throw
  - 24 1970 batting champ, — Garry
  - 25 Rita
  - 26 Texas sight (2 wds.)
  - 28 Tuck's partner
  - 29 Fit as food
  - 31 Refresh, as a room
  - 33 Oahu wreaths
  - 34 Egyptian god
  - 35 — sign
  - 38 School assignments
  - 42 Before, in poetry
  - 43 Jack of nursery rhyme, and family
  - 46 — de vie
- DOWN**
- 1 Ancient vehicle
  - 2 — Across the Table
  - 3 Woeful word
  - 4 In the —
  - 5 Surprises
  - 6 Gulch
  - 7 Egg calls
  - 8 Grammatical taboo
  - 9 Detecting device
  - 10 Power to endure
  - 11 Skulls
  - 13 Draw out
  - 14 Show anger
  - 16 Math ratio
  - 19 Item for Itzhak Perlman
  - 22 Steel-making element
  - 23 Those who make others happy
  - 26 West Indies magic
  - 27 Bounds' partner
  - 30 Miss MacGraw
  - 32 Greek letter
  - 34 Clergymen
  - 35 Letters, in Athens
  - 36 State whose capital is Salem
  - 37 Put off
  - 39 Uses logic
  - 40 Least feral
  - 41 Glove material
  - 44 Gun shots
  - 45 Profile
  - 48 Spanish book
  - 50 Gem weight
  - 52 At no time (poet.)
  - 54 Mr. Vastreski
  - 56 Goal
  - 58 Period



## Indoor Soccer season opens with tight competition

By Dan Chiariello  
Staff Writer

INTRAMURAL Indoor Soccer opened last Thursday with a flare. This season promises to be one of the most competitive and most controversial years ever, as 14 teams hotly contest each game as well as the eligibility rules.

A team is limited to only two program players, but as the governing Intramural Council has seen, there are many shades of grey. The league, however, goes on, divided into two divisions as each team has nine games, six within their division.

On Thursday, Division A's powerhouse squad, Diverio's Team, composed mainly of alumni and faculty, shut down Cross-Fire, 4-0. Jon Ward netted two goals as

did Rob Jumonville and Jim Diverio. Kaddafiskock, another strong Division A team, shelled B-3 6-2, with Rob Bystrowski, Tony Ott and Gregor Robertson leading the attack, each scoring twice. B-3, however, played them even in the second half, getting two goals from Mike Pavlick. The Runnin' Rebels blanked Du-Me II 3-0 with Bill Herrmann getting two goals and Tony Felte tallying one on an awesome alley-oop from Paul Oberman.

Sunday featured a long schedule, running from 6:30 to 11:00. With just 7 seconds remaining Rob Falvo scored his third goal of the night for the Willies to down the Snappers, 3-2. Rob Scott and Val Pannizzut had two goals for the Snappers from the Tolley Pit.

Then the powerhouse of Division B, known simply as Nine (remember the Johnson 9?), trampled the Doormats, Chris Hauser and Charlie Dugan (last year's leading scorer) lead the way with 2 goals each for Nine, along with scores from Ned Davis, Rocco Iossa and Tom Mulligan. The Doormats' offense produced unassisted goals from Forrest Shue and Larry Goldberg.

Dan Emery pushed across a goal with one second left in the first half to put the Detroit Red Wings on top to stay, 2-1, over the Dough Heads. The battered Dough Heads then played again and suffered a 5-1 beating at the hands of the reborn F-Troop squad. John Dollard hammered out 3 goals for the winners, and John Loeser and Dan Chiariello

chipped in one. Bob Williams netted a late goal for the 0-2 Dough Heads.

Diverio's team got two second-half goals from Varsity Soccer coaches Vito Mummert and Rob Jumonville to blank Kaddafiskock, 2-0. Rob Bednarik recorded his second straight shutout.

Jaime Weston pumped in three goals for Du Me II as they defeated B-3, 3-0. Brown Third's lone goal was scored by Eric Gladston on a 2 on none break.

Finally, the Runnin' Rebels scored a goal in the last seconds off the foot of Nick Angle to work out a 2-2 tie with Brown's squad. Scoring for Brown's Team were Costas Kaiafas and Brian Thoka, with each assisting the other. Rob Halversen scored the other Rebel goal.

## Upsala nips Lady Rangers 67-53

By Debbie Kirschhoch  
Staff Writer

IN an MAC contest last Friday at Upsala College, the Lady Rangers lost to the hosts by the score of 67-63.

Head Coach Patty Began noted, "We should have won that game. We were only down one going into the second half. But overall, the team played well. The defense did what we wanted them to do."

According to Began, the team played a tight game in the opening 20 minutes, effectively containing Upsala sharpshooter Stephanie Carson. "Carson scored 33 points against us last time. We held her to 3 in the first half and 10 in the second this time."

"I think what hurt us most were turnovers," said Began. "We had far too many, especially in the second half."

This loss leaves the Rangers with a 2-16 season mark thus far. With three more games left in the season, the women will continue working, looking to improve their game both individually and as a team.

"We're doing a lot of little things better. We keep learning. For example, we shot 49% from the floor against Upsala. That's a 20% increase. We made 24 of our 52 shots Friday night. I'm very pleased about that."

have consistently played well throughout the season. "Julie Monahan scored her usual 12. She's always there for us. And Jodi Geiser had her most outstanding game of the season. "Geiser was the point leader against Upsala with 14 markers and 7 rebounds. Diane Clarke also scored in double digits with 11 points. Karen Hunter added 9 points.



Oakleaves Photo/Glen Carrara  
Drew's Julie Monahan looks for an open teammate

## RANGER Sports Slate

Saturday, Feb. 15

Men's B-ball Delaware Valley 2 p.m.

Women's B-ball at King's (PA) 4 p.m.

Fencing Wm Patterson/Temple 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Men's B-ball at NJ Tech 7:30 p.m.

Women's B-ball at St. Elizabeth 7 p.m.

## Spector's team wins Schick Super Hoops

By Dan Chiariello  
Staff Writer

ON Monday and Tuesday, Drew held its own qualifying round for the Schick Super Hoops National Collegiate Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament.

It is the kind of game that you play with your buddies from back home and during study breaks, with games consisting of two 8 minute halves played on one hoop.

A total of 13 teams went through four rounds of basketball to produce a Drew champion who will represent the University in the New Jersey finals, to be held at William Paterson College on Sunday, March 2nd. The winning team consists of Brett Spector, Mark Grygiel, Mike Wahl and John Crauter.

Spector's team reached the finals by beating the Cherry Pickers, 26-16. Prior

to that, with the luck of the draw and a forfeited match, they had only byes until the semifinals. They faced the J.C.s, who had beaten Trenton Rebirth, 28-20, to reach the finals. The J.C.s are Ken Long, Dan Vasquez, Costas Kaiafas and Mike King.

In the finals, Spector's team jumped out to a quick lead. At half, the score was 14-6. Spector's team scored the first four points of the second half, but led by Dan Vasquez and his 7 points, the J.C.s rebounded by Wahl and Grygiel kept Spector's team on top, with the final score being 22-18. Mike Wahl was high man Tuesday night with 10 points.

All of the teams had a lot of fun. Patty Began, the tournament organizer, commented: "It was great. The kids were great. We'll definitely do this again next year."

## ATTENTION!

The Game: Wed., Feb 19  
7:00 p.m.

The Opponent: St. Elizabeth

The Mission: Cheer on the Women's B-ball team in their final contest of the year.



## Lafayette stabs Fencers' victory hopes

By Marne Hiestor  
Staff Writer

DESPITE a valiant effort, the Drew Fencing Squad lost 9-18 to a tough Lafayette team on Wednesday.

Despite the loss, senior captain Ben Mazza was pleased with the team's performance, citing experience as Lafayette's main advantage over the young Drew squad.

The saber team, captained by Pat Ciriello, fell to their Lafayette rivals, 3-6. One Frosh Joe Telafici, a first year fencer, was able to capture a win, taking 2 of 3 from his opponent. The win boosts Telafici's record to 7-8. His saber teammates include Dave Hirata (4-7), Doug McKernan (2-2), Joe Uhlich (0-1), and Ciriello (4-1).

The epee team fared similarly, also being defeated, 3-6. Captain Mark Soler took his opponent 2-1 for the only epee win of the day. Also contributing to the epee effort were Dave Gosse (3-10), Paul O'Donnell (3-11), and Jason Kulas (0-2).

Commenting on Drew's defeat, Mazza notes, "Lafayette was strong team who have a lot of experience." He cited Drew's

main weakness as a lack of experience.

Mazza is nevertheless optimistic about squad performance. Proudly noting the enthusiasm and motivation of his teammates, he comments, "Although we do not expect to do well record-wise, we will continue to strive to develop individual quality and make ourselves better fencers." Mazza commends the Drew fencers for "always putting forth 100 percent effort."

Only five members of the 1986 squad are returning fencers: Mazza, Soler, Ciriello, McKernan and Hanley. Many of the new team members are freshmen who were attracted to the unique sport for a variety of reasons. Telafici decided that fencing was the closest he could come to knighthood, and O'Connor states emphatically, "I'd always wanted to try it."

Frosh fencers Telafici, O'Connor and O'Donnell all cite quality leadership and team morale as key squad strengths. They stress the need to acquire more match experience and to sharpen skills. "The records don't reflect the strength of our fencers," says Telafici. "It is now a matter of pulling it all together to capture the wins." O'Connor adds, "There is no doubt about it — we will get better."

The entire Drew squad will have three more chances to boost their records on Saturday when Drew meets Temple and William Paterson in a triple header. All fans are invited to Baldwin Gymnasium at 5:00 to cheer them on.

## Drew students turn musclemen for TV

By Rick Alembik  
Staff Writer

SWEATING, straining, each pec-toralis major and deltoid flexing, they pose before the cameras and parade their physiques to an enraptured audience.

Millions look on as the five half-naked musclemen vie for the ultimate pose.

Is this the "Mr. Universe" competition? "Pumping Iron"? "Beach Blanket Bingo"? Sleep easy Arnold Schwarzeneger, Lou Ferrigno, and Annette Funicello. The objects of attention are actually five Drewids venturing into TV land — Channel 5, WNEW's Mid-day news program to be precise — and into the world of competitive body building.

The cameras focus on a sixth figure, this one considerably more developed and defined. Mr. Olympia Samir Bannout dominates the now smaller mid-town Manhattan television studio. Average built Drewids Kevin Bodnar, "J.J." Jandrasits, Andy Mayers, Charlie Speranza and UC Director Al Green are suddenly dwarfed by the "Olympian" author of a book that promises to mold any Herb into an Adonis.

Last November, after demonstrating their "before" physiques live over the air, the not-so-Herculean Drewids began Bannout's workout plan involving a combination of free weights, Nautilus, universal and aerobic training to develop more defined and healthy body.

The neophyte body builders returned to the studio and host Bill Boggs and his lush puppies in December and demonstrated their respectable progress for about seven minutes before a multitude of New York lunch time news viewers.

The group is scheduled to return in the spring when they should sport their "after" physiques before the day time audience.



Some of the participants have been more religious about the fitness regimen than others. Al Green, who claims to have followed the assigned program quite closely, says "I feel stronger, walk straighter... feel taller," after three months of weights and running.

Green's weight workouts last up to one and a half hours. He lifts four days a week now, always allowing at least 48 hours recovery for a particular muscle group. No one area becomes over or under developed. Green says he "symetrically looks good," after paying equal attention to every body part during his workouts.

Meanwhile, the other four intrepid Drewids are pumping and pulling to work off the fat and put on the muscle. They may not be ready to stand in for the incredible Hulk or pose for the "after" pictures in comic books, but they should have some satisfaction in showing off their development on the TV screens of millions of New Yorkers.

## Scoreboard

—compiled by Dan Chiariello and Herb Baer

### Men's Varsity Basketball

Record Overall: won 9 lost 13  
In MAC: won 6 lost 11  
Last Week's Games:

Fri. 2/7 67-65 win vs Swarthmore  
Sat. 2/8 69-54 win vs Haverford  
Mon. 2/10 78-55 loss vs FDU-Madison  
Wed. 2/12 82-61 win vs Albright

Next Week's Games:  
Sat. 2/15 2:00 home vs Del Valley  
Wed. 2/19 7:30 away vs NJ Tech  
end of regular season

Leading Scorers: (as of Tue.)  
player lg fr thr pts avg  
Dan Moylan 48% 82% 291 13.2  
Bill Dunn 39% 65% 268 12.2  
Ken Farincker 51% 70% 247 11.2  
Mackey Pendergrast 49% 76% 185 8.4

### Women's Varsity Basketball

Record Overall: won 2 lost 16  
In MAC: won 1 lost 10  
Last Week's Games:

Fri. 2/7 67-53 loss vs Upsala  
Thur. 2/13 vs Del Valley

Next Week's Games:  
Sat. 2/15 4:00 away vs Kings (PA)  
Wed. 2/19 7:00 away vs St. Elizabeth

### Leading Scorers:

player lg fr thr pts avg  
Julie Monahan 38% 66% 199 11.7  
Diane Clarke 31% 54% 157 8.7  
Jodi Geiser 32% 56% 115 6.4  
Cheryl Stone 35% 25% 100 5.6

### Intramural Soccer Standings

Men's Division A won loss tie gls for agt  
Diverio's Team 2 0 0 6 0 4  
Runnin' Rebels 1 0 1 5 2 3  
Kaddafiskock 1 1 0 6 4 2  
Du-Me II 1 1 0 3 4 2  
Brown's Team 0 0 1 2 2 1  
Cross Fire 0 1 0 4 0 0  
B-3 0 2 0 3 9 0

Men's Division B won loss tie gls for agt  
Nine 1 0 0 7 2 2  
F-Troop 1 0 0 5 1 2  
The Willies 1 0 0 3 2 2  
Detroit Red Wings 1 0 0 2 1 2  
The Snappers 0 1 0 2 3 0  
The Doormats 0 1 0 2 3 0  
The Dough Heads 0 2 0 2 7 0

Women's Division won loss tie gls for agt  
Gall's Gators 2 0 0 10 1 4  
Vieira's Team 1 0 0 3 0 2  
No Nads (Team 5) 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Clarke's Team (6) 0 0 0 0 0 0  
The Cosmos 0 1 0 0 7 0  
Zozzaro's Team 0 2 0 1 6 0

Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball  
Champions: Spector's Team

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# Dunn scores 1000th point in rout over Albright

By Molly Conrecode  
Staff Writer

Rangers win 3 of 4 this week

**S**HAKING himself out of a shooting slump, Bill Dunn scored 20 points, including his 1000 career point, to lead Drew to an 82-61 rout against Albright College. The win capped a week which saw the Rangers win 3 out of 4 contests, despite some lackluster play.

On Wednesday night, the Rangers played host to Albright. The game started off as a see-saw affair, with both teams trading the lead. With the score 18-16 Albright, Bill Dunn scooped up a loose ball near midcourt, drove to the basket, sliced between two Albright defenders, and layed it up and in. The basket, coming at the 10:35 mark of the first half, was Dunn's 10th point of the evening, but more importantly, his 1000th career point.

Surprisingly, Dunn was flat after that basket. Albright scored 10 straight points in a 3-minute stretch late in the half to take a 36-25 lead with 3 minutes to go. But the Rangers chipped away at that deficit, cutting Albright's lead to 3 at the

end of the second half. The second half was all Drew, as the Rangers outscored the visitors, 43-19. Drew started off the second stanza quickly, taking a 49-43 lead before Albright's John Schultz scored the Lions' first basket of the half at 15:08.

The Rangers, who outrebounded Albright 40-26 for the game, built their lead to 10 by crashing the offensive boards. At the 12:38 mark, Dunn rebounded a Dan Moylan miss, kicked it out to Ken Farricker, who stuck a short jumper. The next time down the court, Dunn followed another missed shot for 2 points.

Drew continued to surge, getting baskets from Moylan, Dunn, Mackie Pendergrast, and Dunn again to put the lead at 16 with 8:22 to play. A behind the back pass from Russ Stephan to Mike

Nicolai set up another Ranger basket, pushing the lead to 18. Dave Cooperman sank a free throw to give Drew a 78-57 lead, its biggest of the game. The game ended with the score 82-61.

Dunn was the game's star, scoring 20 points on 9 of 15 shooting. He also had 7 rebounds and 4 assists. Three other Rangers scored in double figures, lead by Dan Moylan, who pumped in 18 points, while adding a team high 6 assists. Ken Farricker had 13 points and a team high 8 rebounds. Scott Ellsworth chipped in with 10 points and 6 rebounds.

Mike Nicolai also had a good game, hitting for 6 points, grabbing 6 rebounds, and passing for 5 assists.

In their first game of the week, the men travelled through the snow on Friday to Swarthmore (3-18). "The play was sloppy," said Head Coach Charlie Brock, "but we were able to get a spurt for the lead." Mackie Pendergrast and Mike Nicolai were heroes for a day, as their quick play pulled off a 67-65 victory. Pendergrast, with 4 seconds left in a tie ballgame, sank an 18 foot jumpshot against Swarthmore's 1-3-1 defense. Nicolai triggered the play with a screen for Pendergrast. Dunn was leading scorer with 14 points, while Pendergrast and Moylan each had 12. Farricker led Drew off the boards with 7 rebounds.

On Saturday afternoon, the men slushed through some more snow and poor basketball at Haverford. The team, like the rest of the Drew campus, was playing in the cold that afternoon, but Dan Moylan heated things up with some sharpshooting in the second half. Moylan was on fire in the first 10 minutes of the second half, scoring 20 of his game-high 25 points during that stretch. Meanwhile, Nicolai's pressure defense kept Haverford's points to a minimum. The final

score: Drew 69, Haverford 54.

"A spurt of good play" was not enough on Monday evening for the men against cross-town rivals FDU-Madison. "They outplayed us in every aspect," commented a discouraged Coach Brock. "They outran, out-rebounded and out-scored us." FDU wound up winning the contest, 73-55. There were a few bright spots, according to Brock. Nicolai played his usual tough defense, and Farricker, said Brock, also played well defensively, especially in the first half. Farricker was leading scorer and rebounder, with 13 and 11 respectively.

The Rangers' record now stands at 10-13, with a 7-11 mark in the MAC.

Effort and motivation remain key elements to both Coach Brock and Assistant Coach Vince Masco as they look forward to hosting Delaware Valley on Saturday and playing at NJIT on Wednesday. "We need to be better prepared mentally to play, regardless of who we're playing or our past history," comments Brock. "It all depends on the motivational level of the players." Masco is a little more reflective about the season. "It's always important that when the season is winding down you finish on an upbeat. The FDU-Madison defeat can take the heart out of the players but a true athlete will rise to the occasion and finish strong. We feel that we can finish on a positive note."

## \*Ranger Notes\*

There will be a formal ceremony before Saturday's game against Delaware Valley to honor Bill Dunn for scoring his 1000th point. Game time is 2:00 p.m. The ceremony should start shortly before tip-off, so if you're planning on attending the game, come a little early. The game is also the last home game for seniors Dan Moylan and Russ Stephan.



Acorn Photo/Peter Litton  
This Bill Dunn layup against Albright gave the junior his 1,000th career point

## Women's soccer kicks off

By Dan Chiariello  
Staff Writer

**T**HE Women's Indoor Soccer intramurals opened its program last Thursday, after fears that there might be no league this semester.

Despite the continued interest in the Women's Soccer Club, only three teams had initially submitted rosters. A fourth team came in late and plans for the league were set. Presently, there are six squads, a round robin tournament was rescheduled in the limited time available for play.

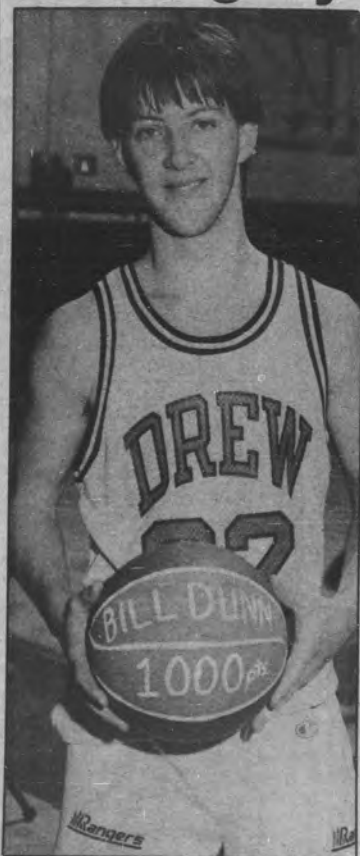
On Thursday night, Galli's Gators, comprised mostly of DWSC players, defeated Zozzaro's Team, 3-1. Sally Ottoway had the hat trick for the Gators, while CeCe Dorrough scored the lone goal for Zozzaro's team on a beautiful shot past Gator goalie Margarita Adams.

On Sunday night, Zozzaro's Team suffered another loss, this one at the hands of Vieira's Team, 3-0. Peggy Sivilli scored twice for Vieira's team and Mary Ellen Vieira chipped in with a goal and an assist. Cathy Link earned the shutout. Galli's Gators then hammered the Cosmos, 7-0. Gators' forward had a pure hat trick for the winners. League leading scorer Sally Ottoway continues to beat up on her opposition as she scored twice and assisted two of Hallissey's goals. Twila Driggins also had two goals and Maggie Adams earned her first shutout.

With 5 goals and 2 assists for the week, Gators' striker Sally Ottoway is this week's Intramural Athlete of the Week.

## Athlete of the Week

# Driving layup ends Bill Dunn's wait



Acorn Photo/Peter Litton  
Athlete of the Week Bill Dunn became only the 7th player in Drew Men's Basketball history to reach the 1,000 point plateau

By Sue Krom  
Staff Writer

**H**IS faithful entourage of family and friends have been to his last three games in anticipation of the shot.

On Wednesday night, February 12, 1986, the wait finally ended. Junior Bill Dunn, in a game against Albright, became only the 7th man in Drew basketball history to reach the 1000 point scoring plateau. For his achievements, Dunn is this week's Acorn Athlete of the Week.

Dunn started his scoring assault four minutes into the first half. He went 4 for 4 from the floor with 8 quick points to keep the Runnin' Rangers within striking distance. There was a buzz in the crowd. By this time, everybody knew that Billy needed only one more basket to put him in the elite 1000 point club. With bated breath the home crowd watched as Dunn took a jump shot at the top of the key. It bounced off the rim, but didn't go in.

About a minute later, Dunn would try again. At 10:35, the time had come. It was only fitting that a breakaway layup between three defenders would be Dunn's 1000th point. It was perfect example of Dunn's athletic prowess, prowess that he has displayed at Drew for the last three years.

Down 42-39 at the half, the Runnin' Rangers were able to turn the game around in the second half, giving Albright a sound thrashing. Dunn ended the memorable evening with two steals, seven rebounds, and a team high 20 points.

There was a point in time, however,

when Dunn's future as a basketball player was uncertain. Last spring Dunn broke his ankle. Fortunately, for him and the Rangers, he has recovered, but only after months of therapy.

One of Dunn's roles on the team has been that of scorer. This year, because of the increased depth of the team, Dunn feels its "definitely better because everyone can score. That really helps the team."

Dunn was hoping to score his 1000th point at FDU on Monday to get it over with, but he is happy he was able to score it at home. He admits it was tough because his friends were kidding with him about "choking," but Dunn felt the ribbing helped him to work harder for the milestone. "I had so much energy in the first half. Then, when I got it I felt really tired," explains Dunn.

Even though Dunn admits he'll remember the shot that put him over the 1000 mark forever, he felt that "winning the game was important because we were down by three at half. It was a good team effort."

A high school standout at Christian Brothers Academy, Dunn's career at Drew has been nothing less than impressive. As a freshman, he was named to Eastern Basketball Magazine's Division III All-East Rookie Team, and last season he was the team's leading scorer, averaging 17.3 per game. This year, Dunn is the second leading scorer with 278 points for an average of 13 a game. He is also second in rebounding with 5 per game and had 62 assists.