

THE ACORN

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WMNJ update

By Dale Peck
Staff Writer

THE largest organization on campus, with an active staff of 110, is the "voice of Drew University," WMNJ. However, WMNJ is in danger of being shut down by the FCC if it doesn't get \$20,000 to increase its wattage from ten to 100 watts.

The situation, as explained by WMNJ director Gary Powell, was created when the FCC began phasing out all stations with less than 100 watts a few years ago. WMNJ applied to the FCC for increased wattage two years ago, and are still waiting and answer. If the station's request is approved, they will have 90 days to complete the changeover, which will result in a 351 percent increase in the station's reception area, to 51 square miles. As long as the station remains at 10 watts, they are in danger of being phased out by the FCC, or of another, larger station taking their frequency.

Powell said, "A lot of colleges would love our spot. There's a limited number of frequencies available for college radio stations.

The problem, according to Community Relations Director Colleen Dube, is "We have to raise \$20,000." She said that "two or three years ago," when WMNJ first asked for the money, ECAB approved the request. Now, however, the Board wants some sign of community benefit from the station in return for the money. Dube said she has spoken to Dean Paolo Cucchi and to the faculty in her search for expanding the station's benefit to the campus.

Ken Long, ECAB Chairman, said that ECAB hasn't made any decisions yet. He said that they are still reviewing their options.

Dube said that, "If worse comes to worst, we'll go to the Trustees." This remark is made in response to the fear that ECAB cannot or will not give the radio station the money it needs. Powell said he considers this the probable plan of action, since it is the Board of Trustees which owns the radio station.

The plan, as outlined by Powell, would involve a \$20,000 loan from the Trustees. This loan would be paid back at, "hopefully, around \$3,000 a year."

The radio station is making plans to pay back this loan. A temporary measure is a planned record sale in December. Dube also hopes to get local businesses to sponsor radio shows. A sponsorship would cost \$30, and Dube is hopeful of getting 100 businesses a year, which would cover the cost of paying back the loan. If not, the remaining money would be requested from ECAB.

Powell wished to emphasize the radio station as a capital part of the school community. "We're not like other clubs—students can see where their money's gone." This money is represented in the two new studios, and the sophisticated equipment the station has in its possession.

The radio station encountered more difficulty over Thanksgiving vacation as independent contractors hired to repair the roof of Tolley did \$2,000 worth of damage to the station's antenna, cable and transmitter, according to Air Staff Director Melissa Kennedy.

The antenna, which had been laid down in a metal casing, was removed by the workers "without our permission, without anybody's permission," Kennedy said.

They replaced the antenna with what Kennedy said she believed to be rope and tar.

The transmitter sent power out through a cable on the roof, the Air Staff Director explained, and the vacuum seal in the cable that is crucial to its operation was damaged.

When station personnel attempted to start up the station after the holiday, the power returned to the transmitter since the cable was broken. This ruined the transmitter.

Kennedy said the school has said it will pay for the damages.

"We don't know when the antenna will be fixed," said Dube.

Infirmary questioned

By Ray Smith
News Editor

IN the wake of a case in which a Drew freshman's appendicitis progressed into life-threatening peritonitis after the infirmary was unable to correctly diagnose his condition have come a number of charges of misdiagnosis at the infirmary.

But according to infirmary Medical Director Donald Wernsing, M.D., who was not directly involved in the case, the infirmary nurses' treatment was proper considering the nature of the student's symptoms and the results of his examinations.

The student who suffered from appendicitis said that he had gone to the infirmary complaining of stomach pains and had been given an inadequate examination.

"I told the nurse what was wrong with me," the student said, "and she told me 'You have the flu. I had the same thing."

She diagnosed me with her symptoms." He said the nurse gave him anti-diarrheal medicine and told him that the pain would persist for about five days.

The student said that when he returned to tell the nurse that he did not need anti-diarrheal medicine, he was told that his "system was out of line" and that he needed to drink warm, clear liquids and to eat properly.

When he returned less than five hours later, "doubled over in pain," he said that he was examined and still found to not be suffering from anything serious, although at that time the nurses offered to have him stay in the infirmary for observation.

The student said that he returned to the infirmary again eight hours later after his condition worsened greatly and was told that there was "nothing they could do."

After declining another offer to stay in the infirmary as well as an offer to go to the hospital, which he said was not present-



Sophomore Larry Barisic was just one of the many students whose parents secretly ordered fruit baskets for their children as part of the Commuter Council's annual fund-raising fruit basket sale.

Falk on nuclear age

By Liz Ahearn
Staff Writer

THE Drew M.A. Program in International Affairs presented Richard A. Falk of Princeton University speaking on "Reinventing Democracy in the Nuclear Age." He spoke to a crowd of over 100 in Great Hall on November 24.

Falk is a prolific writer and teacher, whose entire academic career has been pervaded by his deep interest in human rights.

In his address, Falk considered the issues concerning the nuclear age and arms race and its real and possible repercussions, as well as the development of a unified governmental democracy that could possibly counteract and address these vital problems facing our world today.

He began by stating that he was mainly interested in "political conditions needed in our world that can get at big problems such as poverty, oppression, ecological decay and large-scale war."

In addition, Falk emphasized "the need to understand the complexities of

our world and the existing forms of interdependence" but that "we can't rely on finding security through nuclear weapons for reliance and assistance of 'nuclearism' for it dooms the whole world project even if the weapons are not used." He believes that they are greatly detrimental "...just by being there." He stated that "these weapons freeze the political imagination and make it impossible to survive for our well-being."

Falk pointed out the dilemmas facing us in this goal of continental unity and the challenges inherent "in the features of the present period which is caught up in a significant swirl of disillusionment so that the idea of inventing a world of unity seems a remote and grandiose conjecture." He said that he believes we need to approach the unification issue carefully and with hope despite a history of "failed Utopias."

In sum, Falk said he believes that in developing a unification of nations in a democratic union, our world problems, especially the risk of full-scale nuclear war, could be addressed more safely and efficiently. He called our modern system merely a 'Band-Aid Solution.'

ed as a necessary step, he returned to his room until the pain became so intense that he returned to the infirmary and asked to be taken to the hospital.

As a result of the delay in treatment, the student's condition worsened until his appendix ruptured, resulting in peritonitis, the flooding of the abdominal sac with bacteria, which can lead to death within hours.

Soon after his arrival at Morristown Memorial Hospital some 34 hours after his initial visit to the infirmary, the student underwent surgery and follow-up medical care which kept him hospitalized for over two weeks. The student said that he was told at the hospital that if he had been sent to the hospital earlier he would have been back in school in two days.

The student's mother said she was most upset by the fact that the infirmary at no time took her son's temperature or did bloodwork, which might have revealed

an abnormally high white blood cell count.

"I think the school need to look at their procedures. There are things that R.N.'s (registered nurses) should be able to recognize," the student's mother said.

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Changes in New Jersey Financial Aid Laws

By Craig Abruzzo
Staff Writer

RECENTLY, the student assistance board of the state of New Jersey passed several important changes in the financial aid laws.

The board based their changes on feedback from a student advisory board which represented the students from county, state and independent colleges. Independent colleges were represented by Drew senior Mary Burke.

Some of the major changes came in the requirement laws for students claiming independent status. Now, to claim independent status, a student must be 24-years-old or meet one of the following requirements: be married, have legal dependents other than a spouse, be a student with unusual circumstances requiring independence, be separated from parents due to an

unsafe home environment or be separated from parents and come from a background of documented poverty, or be a student who is not claimed as a dependent by the parents and who can prove self-sufficiency for two years preceding the present year. These are only some of the points listed in the new amendments.

Changes have also been enacted in the Guaranteed Student Loan system. The maximum loan has been increased from \$2500 to \$2650 and now there is a required needs and verification test for all applicants.

The Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) for urban or underprivileged students has been extended from 8 semesters to 9 semesters and to include more funds.

The Assistance Board also has plans for an Urban Scholars Program that would be patterned after the present Scholars Program, but would be reserved

for urban or underprivileged students.

Another major plan which has been proposed is a Tuition Prepayment and Savings Plan. This complex system essentially allows parents to choose a college for their toddler and lock in the present tuition price. The parents then make payments every year, and when their children graduate from high school, much of the tuition bill has been saved for.

This program has advantages for parents in that it locks in the present tuition rate, however, it also has problems. The program forces people to save money as well as requiring their children to go to a school that was chosen for them over a decade ago. On default, parents only get 90% of the principle back and none of the accrued interest.

Independent schools also stand to lose a great deal of money because their tuition rates tend to increase a great deal

over a ten year span. Under this plan, they would not be able to collect the rise in cost from the people who had pre-paid.

Other proposed programs include a State Supplemental Loan for parents similar to the GSL and a simplification of the financial aid form.

The Gramm-Rudman bill also has serious ramifications for the present financial aid system. One significant change in the new books, this includes fees for room and board, be taxed as if it were income. Full scholarship students would have to claim all aid that went for non-tuition expenses on their income tax returns.

What the board and the advisory committee would like is feedback from Drew students. They are looking for any problems that students have found in the present financial aid system as well as any suggestions they have for improving the system. Comments for the advisory committee can be forwarded to Mary Burke

trend for future rabbinical students who could come to Drew and give and receive invaluable information.

Cutler can be reached in person in the Chaplain's house or through campus extension 597 every Thursday and will spend a few hours during lunch at a desk in the University Center.

Interested students can obtain further information by stopping by the museum, located in Embury Hall, behind Asbury Hall.

The editors of The Acorn wish to say "goodbye" and thanks for a year-and-a-half of great news editing to departing News Editor Leslee York. We also wish to welcome incoming Assistant News Editor Liz Ahearn.

Hardin placed in top 100

University President Paul Hardin was recently rated as one of the 100 most effective college and university presidents in the country by a national survey of collegiate leaders conducted by researchers at Bowling Green University.

This placement on the survey indicates that Hardin is in the top 3% of collegiate presidents and that he was often mentioned when the individuals surveyed were asked to identify the five presidents they considered most effective.

In a news release, Hardin said of the honor, "The nicest thing about it is to be named by one's peers. I am flattered to be among such fine company, but I can think of some wonderfully effective colleagues who were left off the list."

Washington Housing

After Catholic University notified Drew in October that it would no longer be able to house students on the Drew Washington semester, Drew was able to locate new accommodations which are "vastly superior" according to Director of Off-Campus Programs Cathy Messmer.

The decision was made because Catholic University had run out of rooms for its own students, Messmer said, and had placed several schools in the same position Drew was in.

Messmer said that after searching she and Washington Semester director Dr. Phil Mundo were able to locate housing at the Capitol Park International Residential Hotel in which two students will share an efficiency room with kitchen and living room, as opposed to living in dormitories. Although students will have to buy and cook their own food from a weekly allowance given to them by Drew, the price of the Washington semester will not be altered by the change of residence.

"When Catholic first called, we were quite upset," Messmer said, "but now we think that it's all for the best."

Archaeology Museum seeking help

The New Jersey Museum of Archaeology, located in Drew's Embury Hall, is currently seeking students who are seeking to gain museum experience, work-study jobs, student internships or field-work credits by working with them.

Positions are open for teaching children about archaeology, preparing and giving tours of the museum, preparing and designing exhibits, cataloging of the permanent collection and gallery-siting.

New rabbi on Drew campus

Rabbi Jon Cutler, Drew's Jewish chaplain, will be on campus every Thursday to act as a source of information and to help students voice their Jewish concerns and personal issues.

Cutler said, "I hope to bring a greater Jewish identity among students. The Drew community should have a more structured Jewish community and through educational programs, I believe we can accomplish this."

The rabbi said he views his year here as a pioneering experience that would set a

In Brief...

Haig to Speak

Former Secretary of State and retired general of the U.S. army Alexander Haig is to be the speaker at the 1986 Marc Joseph lecture in Great Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 10.

The topic of Haig's speech is "Challenges for the Future: American Domestic and Foreign Policy." The Joseph lecture series is endowed by a grant from Judith and Marc Joseph C'48.

Real World

WATERGATE II?

Washington D.C. has been rocked by the scandal-producing revelation that the United States has been selling arms to Iran. Top Administration officials have resigned; others simply have denied any knowledge of the arrangements. Rumors, speculations and new disclosures are multiplying daily in an uproar reminiscent of Watergate.

President Reagan's credibility and quality of leadership are being questioned. Officials quickly uncovered that the amount of weapons sent to Iran was far greater than the Administration originally claimed. Donald T. Regan, White House chief of staff, had said the arms sent to Iran "wouldn't be one day's supply."

Reagan himself had said that the quantity of weapons would fit inside one cargo plane and still leave plenty of space.

Reagan did order all arm shipments to Iran stopped "to eliminate the widespread and mistaken perception that we have been exchanging arms for hostages."

However, he did say that two other Americans presently being held hostage in Lebanon would have been freed "if there had not been so much publicity" on the sales.

As the furor continued, Reagan requested Attorney General Edwin Meese III to prepare "a complete factual record with respect to the implementation of (Reagan's) policy toward Iran." It was during the composition of this report that Meese discovered that funds from the Iranian project were being diverted to Nicaraguan Contras. This led Reagan to confess that he "was not fully informed of the nature of one of the activities undertaken in connection with this initiative."

In the meantime, Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, the national security advisor, resigned and his aid, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, had been fired. North supposedly had been in charge of the entire operation. Reagan said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz would be in charge of future policy toward Iran. This announcement dispelled rumor that Shultz would resign.

Questions of legality have been raised.

Reagan said at a news conference on November 19 that he had not acted outside the law during the 11 months the operation had been going on. The applicable law, known as the Intelligence Oversight Act of 1980, says that the Executive Branch must keep Congressional intelligence committees "fully and currently informed of all intelligence activities," including "any significant anticipated intelligence activity." In "extraordinary circumstances" the President may limit disclosure of intelligence to eight designated Congressmen. Many of Reagan's supporters feel that the law is somewhat ambiguous.

However, not everyone agrees with Reagan's interpretation of the law. For example, Senator Patrick J. Leahy, the senior Democrat on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, complained, "The law says there has to be 'timely' notice. Notifying the Iranians but failing to notify Congress for 11 months and then notifying Congress only after it has been on the front page of 'The New York Times' for a week is not what most people consider timely notice."

Several investigations have been authorized. Reagan appointed former Senator John G. Tower, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, and Brent Scowcroft, a former national security advisor, to examine the role of Reagan's National Security Council during the operation. The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced that several of their agents would take part in an inquiry of the affair, as it had become a criminal investigation. The Justice Department established their own inquiry. Headed by Meese, they interviewed the President and other officials, including Regan, Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and CIA Director William J. Casey.

A complete Congressional reaction may not be seen until next year. Allocation of funds for the Contras may be affected.

Compiled by Adrienne Harchik
from The New York Times

Appendicitis case misdiagnosed

continued from page 1

"An infirmary in a school is not just a babysitting service to give kids Sudafed and Band-aids," the student's mother added, "You have to count on these people."

The student's roommate, who was peripherally involved in the incident from the beginning, said, "I really think that the infirmary mishandled the situation. His symptoms were different from mine—I was over the flu in 24 hours."

"It threw me off for two days," the roommate said, "I just went around saying that my roommate almost died right there in bed because the infirmary messed up...Something is wrong when someone almost dies in their dormroom and had been to the infirmary. Something should have been done."

According to Wernsing, however, the inability to diagnose the appendicitis was the result of a combination of factors including "atypical symptoms," the fact that the student got "dramatically worse" between his third-to-last and second-to-last visits and the student's personal "high threshold of pain," the existence of which was corroborated by the student's father, also a medical doctor.

This high threshold of pain, Wernsing said, caused the student to be "stoical" and inexpressive about his physical pain, an assessment to which the student and his roommate agreed, and therefore made it more difficult for the nurses to determine the extent of his pain and sickness from either his description or his reaction to their examinations.

Wernsing also noted that the student's refusal to remain in the infirmary for observation and his self-diagnosis at one point also aggravated the situation.

Given the symptoms and examination results as listed in the student's patient chart, Wernsing said he would probably have acted in the same way, with the possible exception of having sent the student to the hospital at what was his second-to-last rather than his last visit to the infirmary.

Wernsing also noted that although taking a patient's temperature is a basic procedure, its omission was not critical in this case and that taking a blood sample did not seem necessary at that point. He said that given the apparent symptoms—"the classic symptoms of infection" and not appendicitis—the infirmary handled the situation properly.

Both Wernsing and Director of Health Services, nurse practitioner Christine Kurnath also responded to other charges that students' personal physicians have found illnesses which have gone undetected by the infirmary, particularly respiratory diseases such as bronchitis and pneumonia. Both said that a diagnosis of a cold or flu is not incompatible with a subsequent diagnosis of a more serious illness because colds and flus readily progress into more serious illnesses.

Kurnath added that while antibiotics can be administered by the infirmary from Wernsing's standing prescription orders, the infirmary believes in counseling preventative measures also, such as bed rest and proper nutrition.

Wernsing noted that while it is important that students "don't try to make the health service more than it is," he asserted that "Drew has a much better than average amount of health care provided to students than most schools its size."

Wernsing also said that he infirmary handles close to 9,000 visits a year and that he feels the infirmary currently enjoys "a lot of credibility" on campus due to the relatively small number of problems encountered by Drew students. He said that the addition of Kurnath, who holds a higher degree than most nurses, to the infirmary staff represents an upgrading of the entire health service.

same sex they should simply ask to speak about their personal situation in private. No one should feel compelled to speak about their personal situation in the presence of other people in the waiting

room, she said.

Both Wernsing and Kurnath encouraged students to speak to either of them if they feel that they haven't been treated properly or if they have any suggestions.

Eberhardt praised

By Mike Rabbia
Staff Writer

Patterned after the Dean Martin "roasts" of the 1960's and 1970's, a surprise tribute to sound engineer George Eberhardt was sponsored by the social committee last Monday night.

The roast was to honor Eberhardt for his nearly twenty years of service to the Drew community in a wide variety of capacities, from setting up speakers for the social committee's dances to recording chore concerts.

The evening was emceed by Social Committee Co-Chair Jennifer White, who began by giving a short history of Eberhardt's activities before he came to Drew.

Eberhardt worked for Bell Telephone Laboratories when the company was founded in 1925, and spent 44 years there in research and development.

He played a significant role in the

placement of AT&T equipment in Argentina in 1929, which first made telephone service between North and South America possible, and also made great contributions to the development of radar during World War II.

Several speakers were present to honor George.

University President Paul Hardin praised Eberhardt for personifying the "three V's - versatility, vitality, and very bad puns," referring to the Pundre author's inimitable sense of humor and love for plays on words.

Sue Soldivera and Lorraine Sopko, the manager and assistant manager of the Choral, spoke of their "Choral Grandfather," and Athletic Director Dick Szlasza was on hand to offer some examples of Eberhardt's dedication and generosity.

Drew Martorella, a member of the DUDS Executive Board, and Social Committee Co-Chair Pat Foye, were also

Drew sound engineer George Eberhardt with the plaque presented to him by Social Committee.

there, to reminisce about George and some of his worst puns.

Eberhardt told the gathering that he was totally surprised by the event.

"I'm not sure if what I do is work, since work is technically defined as something you have to do, and everything I do here is enjoyment. It's like getting paid for playing. But don't tell the administration," the honoree said.

A plaque which reads "Presented in loving recognition of your many years of outstanding support and dedication to the Drew University community" was given to Eberhardt.

The audience, composed of students, faculty, and administration, included Eberhardt's wife Marie, his daughter, son, and son-in-law.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

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R.I.S.E.: a unique science opportunity

By Kristina Bivins
Staff Writer

LOCATED on the third floor of the Hall of Sciences, the Charles A. Dana Research Institute for Science Emeriti (R.I.S.E.) provides retired industrial scientists with the opportunity to use Drew's research facilities "in exchange for their help in directing the research of Drew's undergraduates."

Director of the Institute George de Stevens described the R.I.S.E. program as "unique to Drew... no other Liberal Arts institution in the country has a program like it."

De Stevens explained that the Department of Science first probed the possibilities for such a program in 1976 and after the establishment of R.I.S.E. in 1980, he and former Science Department Chairman James Miller were instrumental in the development of the program.

A \$125 million fundraising campaign began in 1981 for the construction of 7 lab-offices, 3 offices, a reading and a seminar room and a library in the Hall of Sciences.

A "challenge grant" from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, a gift from the Pew Memorial Trust and additional support from many major corporations led to the official dedication of R.I.S.E. in April 1986.

Currently there are six retired scientists ("Fellows" of the Institute) involved in the R.I.S.E. program: George de Stevens, Director of the Institute; William Moran, Arnold Rosenthal, Herschel Herzog, and Drs. Brin and Brill.

According to de Stevens the three-year appointments of the scientists are "very selective." The scientists are required to be retired from industry, able to work with young people and aid them in their research.

The program was described by de

Stevens as a joint effort between faculty, Fellows and students.

The faculty advises students who want to participate in the program and the Fellows work with the faculty "to try to place students in programs according to their interests and abilities," de Stevens explained.

The program is mainly open to junior and senior science majors, though recently, as de Stevens described, a new program has been developed which will allow for students to participate in R.I.S.E. at the sophomore level "as long as they show promise in their field."

The primary goal for the Fellows, de Stevens said, is "to train the young people in the industrial research process and encourage them to go on to further their education and careers in science."

He added that a main benefit for the students is "the opportunity for exposure to the outside industrial world where they can learn about career opportunities and make important contacts."

Senior Ellen Zimmerli, a psychobiology major, began working this semester in the R.I.S.E. program with Dr. Brin.

Zimmerli, who said she is applying to graduate schools, explained that "the whole research experience is really valuable for graduate work... every program I've looked into ranks research experience as one of the most important criteria."

There are "only a handful" of students currently involved in the R.I.S.E. program, according to Zimmerli.

"I really believe in the program... it's been a real bonus to my Drew degree" said Zimmerli, who also emphasized that students should learn about the program and take advantage of it.

Zimmerli described it as "an opportunity I never would have had otherwise."

Their study, Zimmerli explained, involves "depending on each other's knowledge in different areas and working together to come out with the final project."

She stated that R.I.S.E. has been helpful in funding many of the experiments which Drew cannot afford.

The research experience and industrial contacts that Dr. Brin provides, Zimmerli explains, are things that could not be gotten from other professors.

University Chaplain Rev. Jenny Jackson-Adams, a United Methodist minister. She helped the students to develop a group identity this fall after they shared their vision with her.

"I'm really excited about what DPE is doing. The students are academic and social. They want to grow in their spiritual life and find out who they are as a whole person. We need to do that as a group. We each have different expressions of how to do that," she said.

DPE activities line up with their philosophy of togetherness and service. They have already sponsored a service for Parents' Weekend and had a picnic. The picnic was important because "there's a strong theme in the Bible about community and getting together. We are looking to help each other grow. If we can do that, we will have achieved," said member Jill Titus.

University President Paul Hardin addressed DPE at their November 16 meeting. He highlighted four factors which have inspired his faith in God: the testimonies of others, the beauty and integrity of scripture, the beauty and order of creation and the nobility of people at their best. People at their best, Hardin said, reveal a spark of divinity.

DPE has great expectations for the upcoming year. They will continue to sponsor Saturday services at 6 p.m. in Craig Chapel, Seminary Hall. They have scheduled their first retreat for March 6-8, 1987 and also plan to sponsor movie nights, to go Christmas caroling and to visit a soup kitchen.

Protestant exploration

By Stephanie DeVance
Staff Writer

"W" E agonized for two meetings over a name. Drew was naturally going to be part of it... Protestant too, because we are mostly Protestants... and exploration because we don't expect everyone to be at the same level. We are exploring each other's faith," said Dave Hirata, one of the founders of Drew Protestant Exploration.

There are now five established religious groups in the undergraduate college, the Catholic Students Association, the Jewish Students Organization, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Eastern Orthodox Students Fellowship, with Drew Protestant Exploration (DPE) being the fifth and newest addition.

"The focus is on relationships- with God and with each other; we understand our relationship to God as we define relationships to each other," said David Lightfoot, also a leader of DPE.

"A lot of people need to know that they are accepted, I think that's really the biggest need at Drew. Students need to feel accepted for their own beliefs and doubts," he said. DPE seeks to meet that need, especially for the exploring Protestant.

DPE grew out of a Monday night Bible study led by previous University Chaplain, Rev. Marie Roberts before she left Drew in June of 1985. The Bible study continued after the arrival of current

concerned that the Catholic Campus Ministry would be limited to CSA, but feels that has not become a problem.

"I didn't want people to feel like they couldn't come to Mass if they weren't members of the CSA," he said.

Chris Kendziara, a leader of CSA said, "We're a group of kids getting together with a common interest." Their mercy ministries have included visits to the Pine Acres Nursing Home directly across Route 24 from Drew, and to a soup kitchen.

Although IVCF is more evangelistic, it also stresses missions, last year, for instance, by raising money to support World Vision, a non-profit charity.

The Eastern Orthodox Students Fellowship concentrates on one-to-one spiritual fellowship, according to Dr. James Pain, professor of religion and advisor to both IVCF and the Orthodox Students Fellowship.

The fellowship is headed by Student Chairperson David Ford and chaplain Father David Straut, who organized Bible studies and acts as pastor of St. Stephen the Protomartyr Orthodox Church in South Plainfield where Orthodox Drew students attend services.

In contrast, IVCF activities range from discussions on apartheid and apologetics to sponsoring movies and volleyball games to hiring a Christian rock group.

JSO has little emphasis on evangelism, but does share an interest in missions. Last year, members of the United Jewish Appeal campaigned to relocate Ethiopian Jews in Israel. This year, they are rallying support to get Refuseniks out of Russia. Currently JSO is about to become a Hilar group, part of an international college organization.

According to Trumbull, CSA is basically a mercy ministry, since an organized Catholic Campus Ministry already exists under the leadership of Rev. Joseph Farias.

Farias said that at one time he was

By Stephanie DeVance
Staff Writer

"SERVANTHOOD is our theme," said Sheila Cummings, a leader in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

"We exist to serve others," said Kim Trumbull, leader of the Catholic Students Association (CSA).

"We serve as a social and religious outlet for the Jewish student," said Elizabeth Kaufmann, leader of the Jewish Students Organization (JSO).

These three organizations, as well as the low-profile Eastern Orthodox Students Fellowship and the newly-founded Drew Protestant Exploration, are all means available to meet the diverse religious needs of Drew students.

According to Trumbull, the image of JSO is one of seriousness and dignity. "Certain things we take very seriously, like Jewish Holidays and terrorism. We know what we believe. We are proud to be Jewish, just like others are proud to be Christians."

The vision for the IVCF is to mature as Christ's disciples, to serve and love others, and to proclaim the gospel. However, they "are often misunderstood," leader Sue Levson said. "We want people to know we are real people too. We just make Jesus a major priority."

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Farias said that at one time he was

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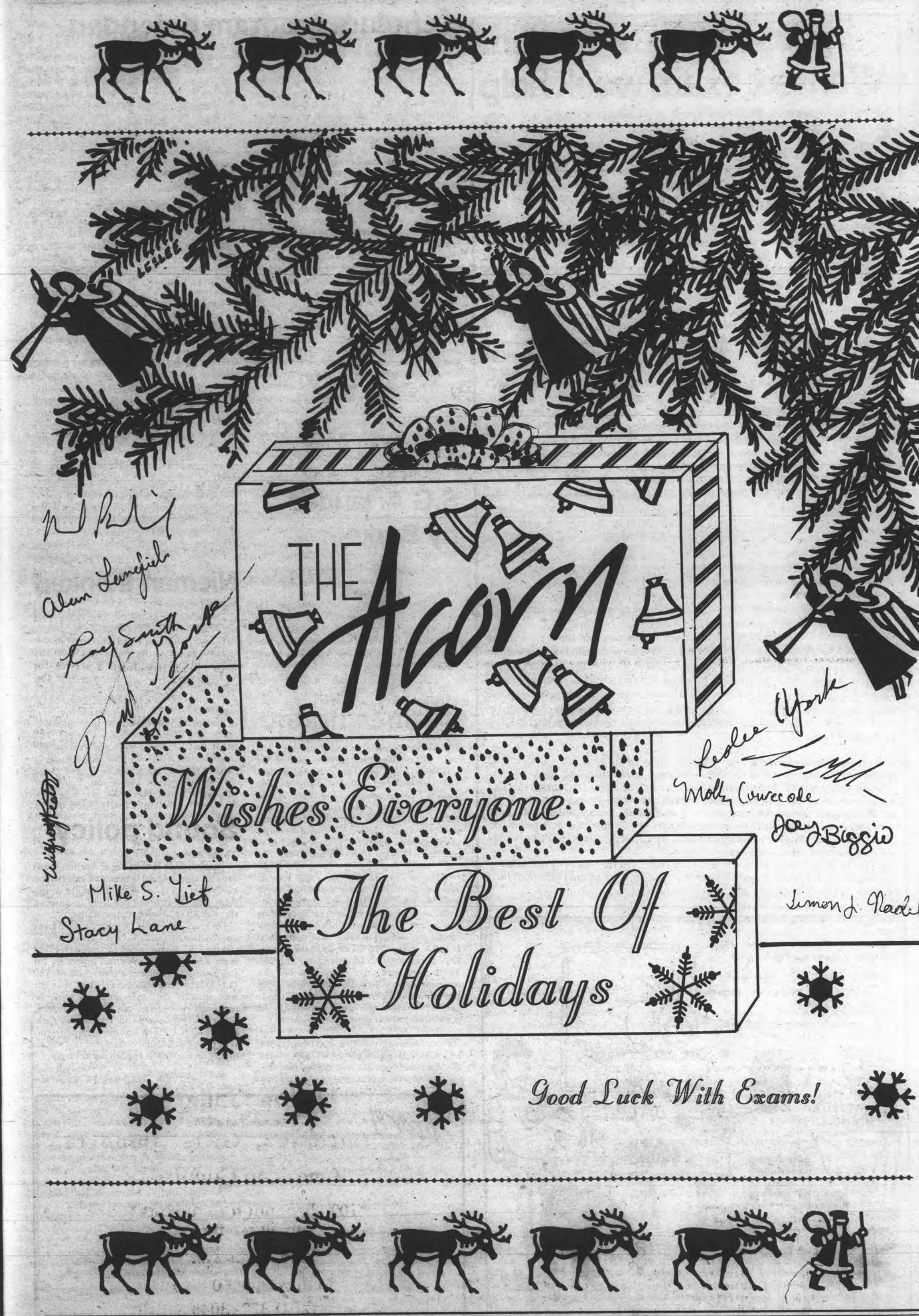
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Editorial

Wanted: exam week help

Crunch time has arrived. Final exams give students one week to regret every party they went to, every rehearsal or practice they attended, every speaker they listened to, and every activity they participated in.

Finals exams are in a large way reflective of the amount of time and effort the students put into their courses. It stands to reason that an "A" grade on a final is indicative of how hard the student worked. It's too bad though, that a student's "A" effort is not matched by a similar effort from the people who provide services to the student.

Simply put, during the most hectic and important week of the academic calendar, relatively few efforts are made by the school to insure that the students will perform to the best of their abilities.

Lack of study areas, especially late at night, bad food, and the unavailability of computers are just some of the things which work against Drewids during exam week.

This year, the lack of study space is made worse by the fact that end lounges aren't end lounges any more. When the library closed, students would migrate to the lounges to finish their studying. But now, lights out in the library may well mean lights out on studying. Because the school saw fit to take from the students the opportunity to study in end lounges, perhaps now is the time for the school to show that it still cares about its students. To help make finals week a bit more bearable, a number of things could be done.

First, the library should have extended hours. Stay open later at nights, open up earlier in the morning. In the past, the library has stayed open until 2:00 a.m. during exam week. It was a great idea which deserves an encore. An argument could be made that relatively few students will take advantage of the opportunity. But the point is moot; if just one student uses the library past normal closing hours, then the building should remain open.

During regular hours, the library tends to be packed. In fact, without lounges to absorb some of the overflow, the library is more crowded than ever. Perhaps other buildings should be made available to students. The U.C., for example, could open up its lounges. Maurice Washington, to his credit, has shown the way by making the Multi-Cultural Center available to anybody that wants to study there. Moreover, if the U.C. can stay open all night for an AI-Anon conference this summer, then certainly it can be kept open all night for Drewids to study in.

Another idea to help with exam week congestion is to keep Brother's College and Seminary Hall open well into the night. Students could study in classrooms or in study lounges (like the Psych lounge).

Not only were end lounges taken away from the students, but so were dormitory computer lounges. Those in charge seemed to have forgotten that there is still one class here which is not part of the computer initiative. The seniors, unless they have a kind underclassman for a friend, have nowhere to go when the computer center closes. It's ridiculous when a school which prides itself on its computer initiative pulls the plug on one-quarter of the college population when the clock strikes midnight. Like the library, the Computer Center should be open later than usual on exam-week nights.

Another sore point is the exam week food. Seiler's did a great job with its special Christmas dinner, but if past year's patterns hold, then the food will get considerably worse by the end of the week. It seems that Seiler's tries to get rid of all its leftovers. Students who might want to eat a good meal the night before the big exam instead get last week's hamburgers. It sounds silly, but a well-fed student will probably do a lot better on an exam than a hungry one. While we've been picking on Seiler's, let's take the time to compliment Bill Ruys and the snack bar folks, who in the past have provided free donuts to Drewids.

Reforms such as these are not that hard to enact. They wouldn't be permanent—just one week out of the semester. Since the students have already sacrificed their lounges, maybe its high time that the school sacrifices a bit for the student.



Scholars program defended

To the Editor:

Although the topic of the Drew Scholars program has been frequently discussed in the past few weeks, there is one point of view which has yet to be presented, and cannot be justifiably ignored: the opinion of an actual Drew Scholar.

I am first, a member of the freshman class, and second, a Category One Scholar. I am shocked and frustrated with the numerous false assumptions presented in past columns and letters concerning the Scholars Program and the character of the participating students.

The most important point which seems to have been overlooked by almost everyone is the fact that each applicant to Drew University is subjected to the same admissions process. Has the present student body forgotten the format of Drew's application for admission, including the lengthy essays and the persistent questions urging one to describe his or her "work experience, extra-curricular activities and community service?" All of these factors are carefully weighed by the admissions staff, in addition to academic merit. If a student does not demonstrate adequate involvement and leadership qualities, he or she will not be admitted to the University. My point is this: potential applicants must first be initially accepted by the University before he or she can even be considered for participation in the Drew Scholars program. In other words, Drew does not "pay you to come here no matter who you are," but rather allocates scholarship funds to deserving students among the well-rounded, actively involved

students already accepted by the University.

While it may be true that the increasing number of scholars on campus is benefiting Drew's image as a competitive liberal arts institution, this in no way retards the growth of student involvement. Drew Scholars are found among all walks of life, including athletes, social committee members, class senators, and Acorn staff members. In stereotyping this specific group of the Drew community, one is inflicting an inaccurate and harmful judgement.

The last point I would like to make is drawn from personal experience. In order for a Drew Scholar to retain his or her scholarship, no matter what the amount, he must maintain a G.P.A. of at least 3.4. This is a rather demanding requirement for any student, particularly for the freshman who has the additional burden of adjusting to college life in general. Many scholars would not be able to continue their education at Drew if their scholarship funds were cut off due to an insufficient G.P.A., which at this point includes a not-so-shabby B+. So give us scholars a break. I would rather cut down my involvement in extra-curricular activities for a semester or two in order to concentrate on my studies for a while than risk having to transfer from Drew because I cannot afford the tuition. In the future, I hope that students who love Drew as much as I do will not criticize a program which only serves to benefit the entire University.

Anne Weber

S.G.A. lauded by Burke

To the Editor:

After reading the Acorn poll and editorial on the S.G.A. last week, I started to think about previous S.G.A. administrations and how they compared to the current one. Being involved in the Senate for three years gives me a slightly broader base for comparison than some of my fellow students who have chosen to criticize Joe Stampe and Barb Laczynski.

No one or two or even group of students is going to be perfect at communicating to all students all the needs and issues that face us every day. But that is why we elect senators, to work to represent the major issues and concerns students feel need to be addressed and want information on. Looking back on my S.G.A. career though, I have realized that Joe and Barb have far surpassed any administration I worked with in my years here at Drew. If the writer of last week's editorial had maybe talked to some people who remembered previous years, or had realized all of the forms of communication there is, they would have possibly rethought what they had to say.

To begin with, the president's desk appears every week, there is also a news article every week on what was discussed in the Senate. Students were contacted over the summer by the S.G.A. and asked about the capital campaign, their responses were used when U.P.P.C. prioritized the needs of the University, hence athletic facilities head the list. There have been three newsletters out this semester alone. A town meeting was held, the freshman and sophomore class senators have held class meetings, not to mention the newsletters put out by the dorm senators.

When someone says they don't believe the S.G.A. is working effectively, it is a statement directed towards the entire student population, because it is the student body who elected us.

The S.G.A. works hard to be an effective body, this year harder than ever, it is not perfect, nor will any student organization ever be, but it is the best we have had in several years.

Mary Burke
University Senator

Nieman thanked

To the Editor:

The advisory board of The Other End would like to extend our gratitude to Student Activities Director Tullio Nieman for his support at the coffee house this semester. Thanks to Tullio, we were able to bring two extraordinarily talented acts to campus this fall: the Steve Freeman Jazz Band and J.Q. and the Bandits. Without his support it could not have been done. He was also instrumental in helping to obtain the necessary funds to purchase a cappuccino-esspresso maker. The Other End is a place built and run for the Drew community; Tullio Nieman is working hard at making those places for the Drew student even better. Thank you, Tullio, for working so hard for us.

The Other End Advisory Board

Sound policy

To the Editor:

The first week in October, a new policy was instated regarding the University Center sound equipment. As stated in the Acorn, the equipment must be reserved one week in advance through a U.C. Board representative.

On Friday morning, October 21, 1986 I was approached by the D.U.D.S. Cabaret to sign out the U.C. Board sound equipment for that same weekend. Somehow this procedure for this essential equipment was overlooked. The D.U.D.S. representative explained that she was unaware that the equipment must be requested via contract one week in advance. So as to let the show go on, I decided to allow the D.U.D.S. Cabaret sign out the equipment. However, I would like to state that this will no longer be allowed to happen in the future.

Nancy Kasen
U.C. Board Chairperson

THE ACORN

Founded in 1928

Mike Pavlick
Editor

Alan Langlieb
Managing Editor

Susan Valenti
Associate 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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More letters

Gift refused

To the Editor:

Recently, we the undersigned members attending Drew's London Semester Program were approached regarding a donation for the Senior Gift Society. While we realize that a donation can be of benefit to a University, we also feel that a University's administration must meet certain moral requirements before receiving such a gift. It is because of such a lack of moral understanding by Drew's administration on the issue of South Africa that we must regrettably withhold our Senior Gift Donation.

We hope that other seniors will support this action and continue to call for Drew's divestment of South Africa holdings as the best way to bring about a more just society in that country.

Ken Seip
Peter Cimini
Doug Gordon

Symposium

To the Editor:

Women's Concerns would like to answer some of the controversy surrounding our Abortion Symposium held on Monday, November 17.

First: We would like to emphasize that this was, as noted on every poster and notice, a symposium and not a debate. Webster's *New World Dictionary* defines "symposium" as "any meeting or social gathering at which ideas are freely exchanged; a conference organized for the discussion of some particular subject; a collection of opinions." With this definition in mind, we chose to call the event a symposium. Our intent, then, was not to subject the audience to a lengthy, volatile debate; rather we wanted active audience participation and the expression of individual opinions. Our plan was to stimulate both thoughts and questions by presenting films illustrating pro-choice and pro-life viewpoints followed by open discussion. Thus, this truly was a symposium and we cannot be accused of misrepresentation.

Second: We chose an objective academic and professional panel to respond to the various dimensions of the issue. This faculty panel was chosen not on the basis of their political views, but on the nature of their specific fields: Sociology, Ethics and Religion, Reproductive Technology and Gynecology/Obstetrics.

Third: We would like to respond to Ray Smith's column "No-Choice Symposium" (Nov. 21, p.5, col.3). Smith claims that the symposium was "not a dialogue but a diatribe" organized as such by Women's Concerns. A diatribe is a "bitter, abusive criticism or denunciation." Members of Women's Concerns may have voiced pro-choice opinions, and is this not their right? The Women's Concerns group never attempted to convert any pro-life believers to the pro-choice argument. We were open to the various ideas and opinions expressed by the individuals in attendance; hence, the supposed hostility which Smith felt was the expected consequence of clashing audience opinions and not of the Women's Concerns group.

Smith states that "on a four-member panel, there was not a single pro-life representative." Again, we stress the role of the panel, in the words of Don Jones (a panel member) as "objective pedagogues." With the exception of Don Jones who admitted, when pressed by certain members of the audience, that he took a "middle of the road" stance, the panel did not express their personal views on abortion.

Smith's accusations that we have abused our E.C.A.B. funding are unfounded. When we went before E.C.A.B., we were asked how we would ensure that both sides of the issue would be presented. We informed the board that two films would be shown: "The Silent Scream," representing the pro-life argument that human life begins at the moment of conception, and therefore abortion is morally unacceptable; and "The Planned Parenthood Response Film," representing the pro-choice viewpoint that abortion is an individual and personal decision. As promised, these films were shown and their arguments voiced. Each film represented its own side of the issue. Because the pro-choice factor in attendance was predominant is no reason, to call the program itself imbalanced or biased. It is up to the individual and not the Women's Concern group to decide which side of the argument they will support.

Amy E. Schwartz
Donna L. Perry
Clare T. Bosco

D.A.A.M. responds to trustee policy

Trustee policy still falls short.

By The Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement

OVER the past eighteen months the Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement and its members have made a reasoned case for total divestment by Drew University of all holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. That case is still compelling to us.

We appreciate the recent full and careful statement by the Trustee Committee on Social Responsibility. This document, which deals with trusteeship, investment policy, the nature of the University and its place in society, could be the basis for serious discussion of many issues. Since, however, the statement focuses on the issue of South Africa and divestment, this response will be limited to that issue.

While the Committee recommends, and the Board has adopted, a policy of responsible shareholding, it also affirms that in certain circumstances divestment is the appropriate action. Although, with respect to South Africa, the Board has invited discussion only on specific stocks and proxy questions, the Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement would like to continue to explore the basic policy issue. Specifically, we want to make a case for the proposition that the present circumstances in South Africa call for full divestment now.

The Board and the Movement agree that Drew's investment policy toward South Africa should be aimed at eliminating apartheid. The Board has thought that it could make a significant contribution to this goal by continuing to invest in companies that are "an influence

for good" and by divesting from those recalcitrant companies that show "no interest in improving the status of blacks in South Africa."

Even though the divestment and sanction movement has been growing, up until now most governments, businesses and groups have tried to bring about change through constructive engagement or persuasion. There are signs that the situation is changing. The Committee of Eminent Persons of the British Commonwealth, after talks this summer, concluded that the South African government is resolved to adhere to its racist policy. In October, by an overwhelming vote, the United States Congress made stiff economic sanctions against South Africa the law of the land. A few days later, I.B.M. and General Motors announced that they were disinvesting from South Africa.

The question is whether the continued presence of even responsible and well-meaning U.S. companies helps the racist Botha government more than it does the black majority; and whether divestment would hurt the defenders of apartheid more than it would the black South Africans who are already living in degradation and misery. We think the moral, political, and economic considerations point to divestment as the better way to aid the cause of black South Africans.

Because it so clearly tracks how the situation has changed recently, it is instructive to follow the thinking of G.M.'s

Chairman, Roger B. Smith, who was also co-chair of the U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa. Mr. Smith writes, in a

New York Times Op-Ed piece (October 30, 1986) that as late as last April he thought there was reason to be encouraged. Over the next few months, however, he came to the conclusion that "the opportunity for American businesses to contribute to a satisfactory resolution of South Africa's political system was (so) severely diminished... (that) we had little choice but to leave." He says that by disinvesting General Motors wants "to send a signal." He expresses the hope that other like-minded businesses will do the same.

Up until now the action of the Drew Trustees has been "to monitor the actions of corporations in our portfolio." Because the egregious evil of apartheid continues to exist and because even the Sullivan Principles which guide Drew's policy may be withdrawn next spring, we believe that the situation calls for more decisive action. Therefore, we ask you "to send a signal" by adopting a policy of total divestment from South Africa.

Knowledgeable observers of South Africa see the government hardening its position and the black protest growing in scope and intensity. It is important, before the outbreak of full-scale war, to take what non-violent actions we can to bring about change. Divestment is one such action.

In addition, there are other things that can be done. Trustees, we invite you, at the same time that you adopt a policy of divestment, to sit down with us to plan other actions in support of justice and well-being in South Africa. We are confident that there is great potential in the Drew community for a positive response to such a challenge.

London semester reviewed

To the Editor:

The London semester, for most of us, meant a long summer of hard work as saving became a well-learned skill. It was not easy, passing up a concert or a night in city in order to save for something we were going to be doing in three months. Was the summer anguish worth it? London began with a most difficult journey from the airport, through the Underground, and to our flats. Imagine carrying a semester's worth of clothes and other necessities onto and off of trains (occasionally having a door shut on your suitcase), through crowds, up escalators and stairs, and then blocks and blocks to an address that no one had heard of anyway. (Notice: Any future London Semester-ers—splurge for the taxi!)

Once settled in we quickly discovered that the \$37 per week given to us for food just doesn't stretch that far. We also find that many British people, at least in the city, have an open aversion to Americans. Who wants to be called a "bloody colonist"? To top it all off they drive on the wrong side of the road. It takes almost two weeks of near-death incidents to figure out which way to look before crossing the street.

London does have many positive qualities though. The British live at a much more relaxed pace, making life a little less frenzied. Although the prices are about the same as any large city, there are several large markets where, with a little perseverance, one can find bargains on anything from green and purple hair dye to new albums and clothes.

After a long summer of sweat and toil one can be sure that students are going to take advantage of the three day weekends. The accessibility of the European continent as well as the beautiful English and Scottish countryside lure students onto trains and planes whenever possible. Class-weary students become instantly motivated after making plans for their weekends in Paris, Amsterdam, Munich or even Belfast. Inexpensive charter flights make these "jet set" trips accessible to all.

The British music scene, for those looking to immerse themselves in new music, is a two-headed coin. On one side, tapes and albums are expensive, usually around \$7-10. On the other side there are frequent concert tours in small venues at reasonable prices, about \$6-14. Just to scratch the surface, there were bookings this semester by Joan Armatrading, Ultravox, The Stranglers, The Smiths and The Psychedelic Furs.

One of the hardest parts of leaving Drew is the absence of our Epsoms. We are definitely a pampered bunch back home. Beyond all doubt, though, the most difficult part of taking a semester abroad is being separated from people we care about. The ten day mail delay and high phone costs make the separation seem further than it actually is.

All points considered, the Drew Semester in London is an invaluable learning experience. It gives students the opportunity to live a different perspective of life. We experience a great sense of independence being thrust into a new and different society at a time when most of us have just become used to college life on campus. During the semester we are exposed to new people on the program from other schools, as well as different people in England and the rest of Europe. This makes the London Semester what it is—a growing experience not to be missed by anyone interested.

Tom Mallon

The Acorn thanks
MILLIE
and
BAHAA
for all the help they
gave to us this
semester. Thanks for
putting up with us.

Security weak

To the Editor:

Is security a problem on Drew's campus? A number of students seem to think so. If not a problem, then at least improvements could be made.

Security has been a major concern with the S.G.A. this semester. Nearly every week problems with security are discussed amongst the Senate. These problems range in severity from unlocked dorm doors to slow response time during an emergency. What the main issue is, is that there is such a wide variety of complaints and moreover the number of them is far too high. Instances have been reported in which security cars have gone to the wrong places. Inconsistencies in parking tickets as well as questionable procedures during disruptions are just two more to add to the list. What is the underlying cause of all these inefficiencies?

S.G.A. invited Manny Ayres, Chief of Security, to one of their meetings last month. Many problems were brought out into the open, yet Chief Ayres did not take any notes. He did, however, say that he would look into all voiced concerns. Well, it's been a full month, and few if any improvements have occurred. S.G.A.'s plan of action was to increase security's awareness by calling them whenever a Senator saw a problem. In some instances this was effective, yet after a while security was back to usual. Now, still searching for improvement, I as Sophomore Class Senator ask for your help if you are concerned.

Drew is a small school and a safe one at that, yet since no safety problems exist why does that create so many inefficiencies with minor yet important concerns? I hope the student body feels more informed and realizes the S.G.A.'s efforts. Moreover, any input from the student body is welcomed. S.G.A. meetings are every Tuesday at 6:00 pm, in the rear lounge of the University Center and are open to everyone.

Eric Gladstone
Sophomore Class Senator

"Pvt. Wars" caps off successful fall season

By Kim Trumbull
Staff Writer

WHEN the DUDS higher-ups scheduled "Pvt. Wars" to be the last one-act of the semester, they must have had the "save the best for last" notion in mind. It is both comedy and a dark drama, proving along the way to be every inch a quality production.

Even before the play itself begins, the audience is given a sense of just what a special production it is. Instead of the conventional blackout for the actors to take their places, the three characters come on stage one at a time under soft lights.

The staggered entrances serve well as a characterization device, as each actor is placed by a symbol which represents him in some way. Natwick, the prissy intellectual, sits in a corner by a chessboard. Brash and bawdy Silvio claims the opposing corner besides his booze. Gately, ever the mediator, tinkers with a radio on a table in center stage.

During the entrances, Billy Joel's "Good Night Saigon" is played for both expository and thematic ends. The play takes place in a ward of a veterans' hospital, a sanctuary for the "wild and wounded things" who can't yet cope with the demands of society. The message of Joel's song, that "we would all go down together," orients the audience toward the unity that is ultimately established among the characters in the play. Effective lighting by Kristen Johnson punctuates the song nicely.

Miriam Frazier's direction of "Pvt. Wars" is nothing short of outstanding. The audience is not led to see the characters as essentially pitiful, but rather as fundamentally likable. The comedy is definitely played up, with the

funniest exchanges (and there are several of them) passing between Ed Ferrara and Steve Osgood, as Silvio and Gately.

The cast is terrific. Steve Osgood is very good as the Georgian, Gately, who serves as the fulcrum over which the other two characters see-saw. His slow drawl and gentle manner give him an almost bovine quality (akin to that of David Hartman). Gately's friendship is desperately needed by the others; he is the source of balance in their world.

Ken Rus Schmolli makes a perfect Natwick. His clipped speech and abrupt gestures animate the overly precise and snobby ex-army clerk. Even the amiable Gately can get tired of the irritating Natwick, and tries to put him off at one point, "I'm busy!" he said. Natwick is like Frank Burns minus the goofiness; he's too straight to be goofy.

Natwick's delicacy and effeminacy conflict stormily with Ed Ferrara's character. Silvio. Ferrara has the choicest part in the

play, and he plays it very well. Silvio is the troubled troublemaker; the psychotic prankster. His image is that of the macho swinger: crass, rude, and entirely uninhibited. He is so consistently and so effectively a humorous figure that some of his more sinister acts ring less true than perhaps they were intended to, but the play doesn't suffer for it.

"Pvt. Wars" is a very funny and uncommonly good production, and worth waiting all semester for.



Steve Osgood, Ed Ferrara, and Ken Rus Schmolli portray three hospitalized veterans in James McClure's "Pvt. Wars."

Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

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"Limits" of emotion abound in Commons

By Heather Bennett
Staff Writer

A philosophy of life: "Take it as it comes!" or "Live for the moment!" cannot survive in the twentieth century for we all must face reality sometime. An identifiable image of escape through pot, escape through time, escape through fantasy, dominates Buzz McLaughlin's new play, "Limits."

We identify with the need for friendship, that person, male or female (although society rarely hears about male-male relationships, it's usually male-female or female-female) with whom we confide our secrets, spend our most memorable moments, share a philosophy of life, and grow within ourselves. Life always changes things though, and one can only remember the memories, not live them.

"Limits" takes this theme and presents it to us as a lesson in the ability to face up to one's responsibility which will eventually take over the fantasy world, even if it seems impossible to deal with.

The plot: somewhere on the top of a mountain, four thousand feet up, Karl, played by Mark Whiteis-Helm, is faced with a choice. Should he deal with his responsibilities and start living in a reality world where society forces commitments? Or should he take the easy way out and run away, just as he has always done, escaping into some fantasy world (chemical or mental) where commitments don't exist?

The dimensions of the play elicit strong emotions from the audience, probably because college students can effortlessly relate to escape. After all, it is the easiest way to go through life. However, the other strong element of "Limits" is the importance of friendship. The added



Michael (Michael Horan) and Karl (Mark Whiteis-Helm) discuss responsibilities, reality, and other cosmic matters in Buzz McLaughlin's new play, "Limits."

comic relief, essential to the play, because of the acknowledgement of reality, provides another reason why this play is magnetic.

Under the direction of Joshua Friedman, this play takes the relationship between the two friends, Karl and Michael, played by Michael Horan, and

builds a moralistic story. The audience and the emotion of the actors often go hand-in-hand with the script, but something is clearly missing. Spark.

One solution which would give the show life, overcoming the lethargy, predictability, and forced emotions, which abound in the production, would

be a rush of intensity that separates the average show from those among the very best.

"Limits," although it forces one to face reality, and search inside ourselves, is more a course in psychology than good theater.

JERUSALEM A M

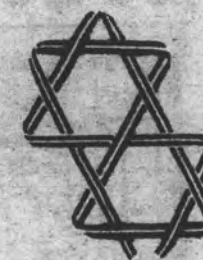
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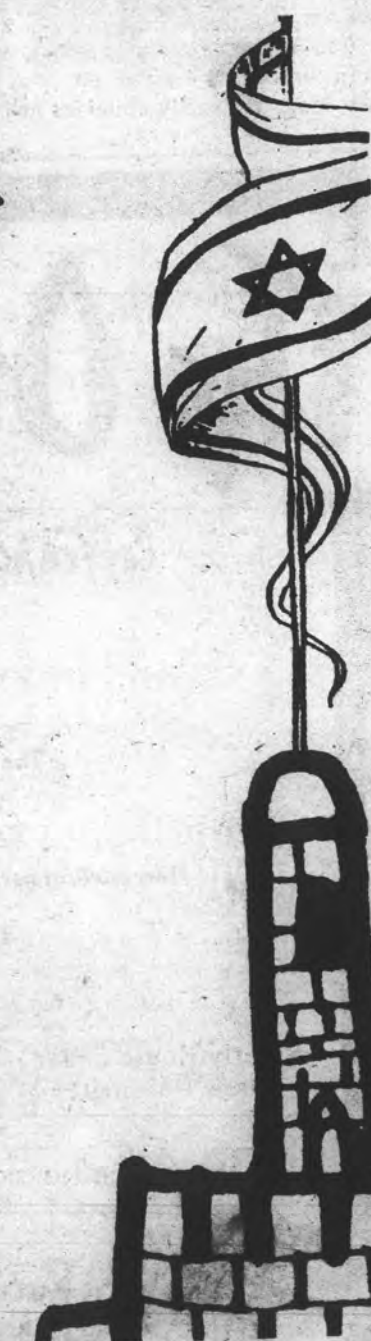
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CAMP DREW

Yes, there is a Santa

By Susan Valenti
Staff Writer

NOT many people believe in Santa Claus anymore. My three-year-old brother does. Then again, he's not old enough to realize why my parents locked their bathroom door after he found the Big Wheels and the Teddy Ruxpin in the tub.

It's really ashame, though. Santa Claus always sounded like a cool guy. Dressed in a red and white suit, he delivered toys to girls and boys in one night. One night! He even gave everyone what they were wishing for. All this he did in a magical sleigh with seven or eight flying reindeer. I never could remember the exact number of reindeer.

That was then, this is now. There's no more initiative to believe in Santa Claus—no more surprise. For most of us, the surprise ended seeing our father assemble the bike with no training wheels, while our mother sat patiently with the instructions.

Then, of course, there's those curious people who knew there something was fishy about the whole Christmas deal, but couldn't figure out just what it was. That is, until you open the last unsearched closet in the house to find half of Toytown's last shipment for the year.

So what is a college student to do? Sure, we're now allowed to tell our parents what we want. Parents even make some of us tag along during the actual Christmas shopping. Then we're guaranteed presents we want. I don't know. It's just too neat and clean for me.

Wouldn't it be something if you could close your eyes, and then open them to find white clouds all around you. Suddenly, the clouds break slowly in front of you, revealing... no, it couldn't be...well, no...yes, it's Santa Claus!

He's sitting in a large black rocking chair, holding a piece of paper at least a mile long. He softly chuckles as his pen

swiftly goes from the paper back up to his mouth.

"Next," bellows Santa, straight from his chest. "Drew University."

You look around. There's a hundred college students behind you. They're all wearing their college sweatshirts. Harvard. Stanford. Yale. Drew. You're wearing one, too, and you're at the front of the line.

"Come here, Drew University. Don't be scared," says Santa with a twinkle in his eye.

You walk cautiously over to him. This can't be for real, you think to yourself. Then he picks you up and puts you on his knee.

"So what do you want for Christmas, Drew?" Santa asks. "A new theater, a co-ed dorm, how about that sports complex you've always wanted."

"No, we're already going to get that through our capital campaign."

"Are you sure?" questions Santa. "I can get you those things for this Christmas."

"Santa, it's up to the university president to get us those things. He promised."

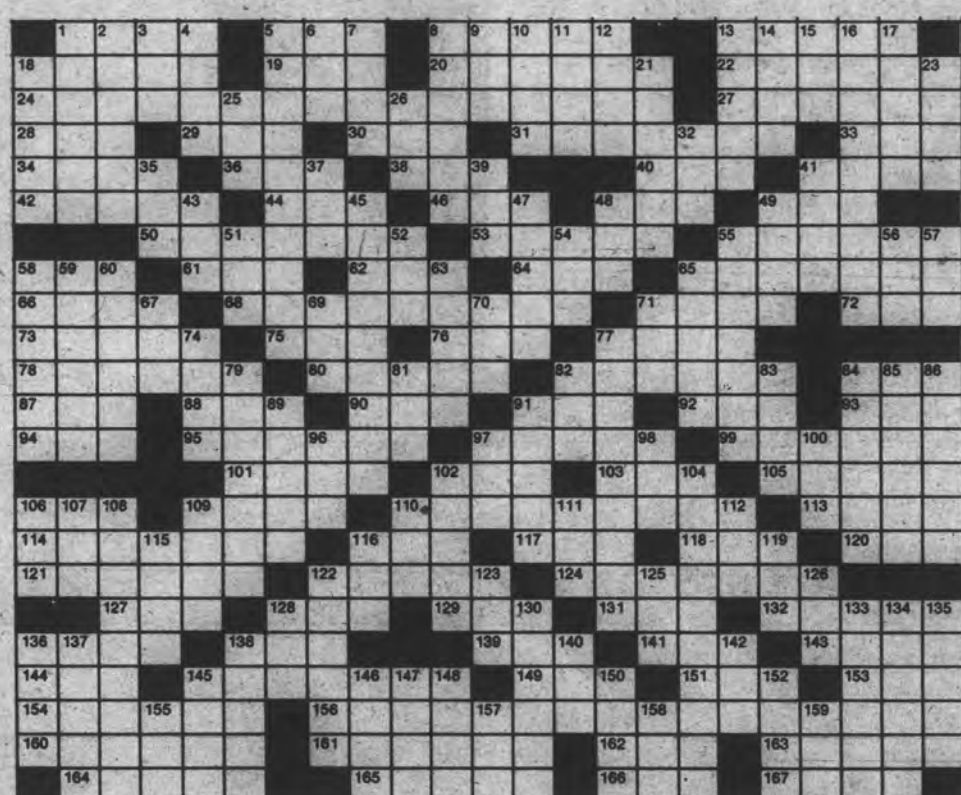
"Alright, then, what does Drew need?" "Okay, we definitely need Agent Orange for the squirrels, and some money, and the Rugby team needs an 'on-campus' field, and more money, and well, the Acorn needs a new typesetter, and still more money, and we all need the same kind of computer, and..."

"Wait a minute, Drew. I'm writing as fast as I can."

"But here, Santa, it's all on this list." "Thank you, Drew," said Santa, wiping the sweat off his brow. "Me and my reindeer will be by on Christmas Eve. Until then, be a good school and have a M-E-R-R-Y-C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S."

Yes, Drew, there is a Santa Claus...if you only believe.

The Monday Puzzle



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ACROSS

- 1 Boys
- 5 Tattered cloth
- 8 Area of conflict
- 13 Seashore
- 19 Alfalfa
- 21 Actress Gabor
- 20 Hymns
- 22 Joined
- 24 Wyoming's flower: 2 wds.
- 27 Tell
- 28 Musical note
- 29 Damage
- 30 "A Bridge —"
- 31 Naps
- 33 Anger
- 34 Forest plant
- 36 Jewel
- 38 Ironie
- 40 Writer Serling
- 41 Small drink
- 42 Crooked auto
- 44 Understand
- 46 Droop
- 48 Zodiac sign
- 49 Twitch
- 50 Reticence
- 53 Small hawks
- 55 "Love apple"
- 59 Recede
- 61 Lar
- 62 Bitter vetch
- 64 Large tub
- 65 Conjectured
- 66 Actress Carter of "Gimme a Break"
- 68 Allured
- 71 Male sheep
- 72 Terminate
- 73 Anticipate
- 75 Timid
- 76 Age
- 77 Ewe's offspring
- 78 Sable
- 80 Black
- 82 Releasts
- 84 Twisted fabric
- 87 Raw mineral
- 88 Numbers: abbr.
- 90 Umpire's call

DOWN

- 1 Lady mentioned in "The Raven"
- 2 Befuddled
- 3 Roman 502
- 4 Confidence game: slang
- 5 Stands for
- 6 Actress Gardner
- 7 Manner of walking
- 8 Male film stars
- 9 Mortar mixer
- 10 Blunders
- 11 Verb subject
- 12 In addition
- 13 Healed
- 14 Dollar bills
- 15 Trouble
- 16 Building feature
- 17 Aquarium fish
- 18 Fogs
- 21 Beaches
- 23 Believe (to be)
- 25 Old horse
- 26 This instant
- 32 Managerie
- 35 Hearing organ
- 37 Sea: Fr.
- 39 Tibetan ox
- 41 Makes darker
- 43 Actor Beatty
- 45 One and all
- 47 Donated
- 48 Allow
- 49 Foot digits
- 51 Ocean
- 52 Epoch
- 54 Small child
- 55 Fall
- 56 "Sawbuck"
- 57 Strange
- 58 Capivara
- 59 Be careful
- 60 Exclaimed loudly
- 63 Odor
- 65 Poker and chess
- 67 Ignited
- 69 Definite article
- 70 Plaything
- 71 Knock
- 74 Nashville's state: abbr.
- 77 Made lawful
- 79 Pasta products
- 81 Adjective suffix
- 82 Small carpet
- 83 Trade
- 84 Annul
- 85 Come forth
- 86 Handbags
- 89 Smudge
- 91 Florida city
- 96 Some
- 97 Distress signal
- 98 Knight's title
- 100 Cat's sound
- 102 Choir voice
- 104 Persisted
- 106 Actress Arthur
- 107 Paddle
- 108 Buenos Aires is its capital
- 109 Well: Fr.
- 110 Noise
- 111 Say further
- 112 Female deer
- 115 Fisherman's need
- 116 Supreme being
- 119 Attempt
- 122 Compulsion
- 123 Grate
- 125 You: Ger.
- 128 Actor Knight
- 129 Singer Davis
- 130 Handrail posts
- 133 Broadcasters
- 134 Darts: colloq.
- 135 Adolescents
- 136 At a distance
- 137 Baseball teams
- 138 Removes
- 140 Make lace
- 142 Poetic contraction
- 145 Fury
- 146 Frosts
- 147 Portion
- 148 Threesome
- 150 Barge
- 152 Be without
- 155 Encountered
- 157 Statute
- 158 Revariant
- 159 Wonder
- 159 Golf peg

Student art in Korn

THE annual Student Show opened in the Korn Gallery of Brothers College Wednesday December 3 with works contributed from all studio classes. Some of the responses to the show were:

"Pretty impressive; people should see this and see what Drew art's all about." — an athlete

"Gives someone the urge to do something like this, but there should be more publicity." — another athlete

"I didn't think Drew students had that much talent." — Miriam Fuentes

"It's diverse." — a botany major

"Looks like there are a lot of budding artists at Drew." — James Faber

"Who models for the drawing class."

— Avid observer

"It forces you to use your imagination." — Ken Krasnow

"So many legs and things." — an art major

"You have a chance to see the talent and versatility of our students." — John Von der Heide

"I thought there would be more versatility." — wished to remain nameless.

"The mind coming to life." — anonymous

"We're all art." — Arthur B. Kennon

The show will run through December 12.

The Joneses

By Max Farr
Staff Writer

THE Joneses are being pushed as the next big thing in rock, and so far they're doing alright. They've recorded a number of times, including an EP and contributing to two major compilations, "Someone Got Their Head Kicked In" (BYO) and "Hell Comes to Your House" part II (Enigma).

Now they've released "Keeping Up With The Joneses," their first LP, on Dr. Dream Records to rave reviews. Is it all it's made out to be? Unfortunately, no. Not that it's bad, it's just flawed. And the flaws are too large to overlook.

First, the good points. The music itself rocks pretty hard. Most of the basslines remind me a lot of old Kiss, although the sound is a bit more subdued. The guitars are simple but competently played, especially on "Jungle Disease," where guitarist Johnny Nation steals a few licks from old T. Rex. Combined with some decent harmonies, this is the best song on the album, followed closely by "Cut That Trash," yet another glam/thrash tune.

Their choice of Elton John's "Crocodile Rock" makes classification as anything but a glam rock band impossible at this point, and the whole album is pretty likely to draw comparisons with Slade, although Slade play better, are funnier, and don't spell as well in comparison to the Joneses.

The lyrics are about as complex as the song titles (or the playing), but that's not the major strength of any glam band. What really hurts this album is singer Jeff Drake's obnoxious, sneering-teenager voice. It wears thin fast, greatly diminishing the quality of this competent effort. It's not bad, but probably not worth \$7.98.

Pundre

By George Eberhardt
Staff Writer

It's rumored that two people who are first to finish a biology exam with highest marks will get BOTANY TIES.

Nutritious conscious eaters will consider "hole" grain cereals like cheerios. The possibility of swallowing too much air can be reduced by adding barley to plug the holes.

A local magician visiting Salem Mass., was asked how long he planned to stay. His reply: "Oh just for a spell."

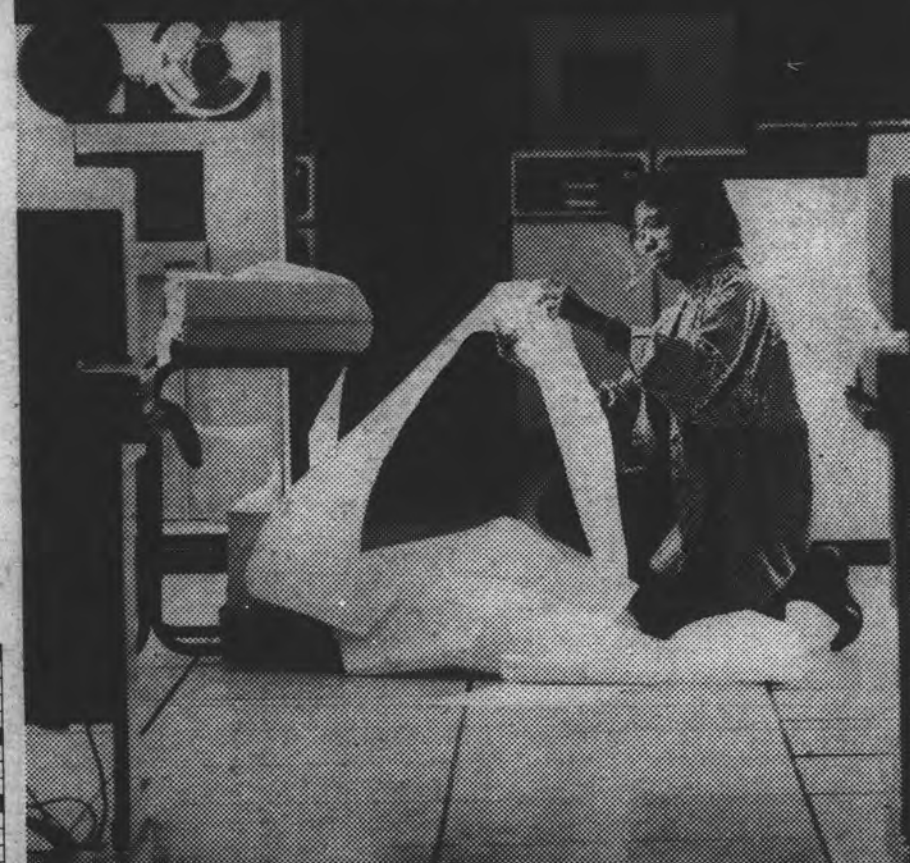
At one time our family had one horse but four riders. Now that there is only one rider we get along on a quarter horse.

Generally I'm tired of hearing how rubber companies have had a bad year. It's about time they snapped out of it. I'll be interested to see a report that says that Firestone has had a GOODYEAR.

Puzzle Solution

LADS RAR ARENA GOAST
MEDIC EVA GARONS UNITED
INDIANPAINTBRUSH REMATE
SOL NAR TOO SNOOZES LINE
TREE GEM WRAY ROD DIAM
SEEDAN GEE BAO PRO TIG
RESERVE RATES TOMATO
EED DEN ERS VAT GUESSED
NEEL ATTRACTED RAMES END
SWART EHY SON LAMB
MARTEN EBONY REPELS REP
ORE ROSCH OIT TUG BEW RAY
RED ROMAS SAGAS DAMPER
BOA BLAY DECAPATED WARE
BARBER GIN ADZ ROT LES
ARGUES DONOR DESSERT
ERN MUD RUN DUE YEAST
ANNE DARY BET EVE DICE
PIT RECEPT WAS REL ROE
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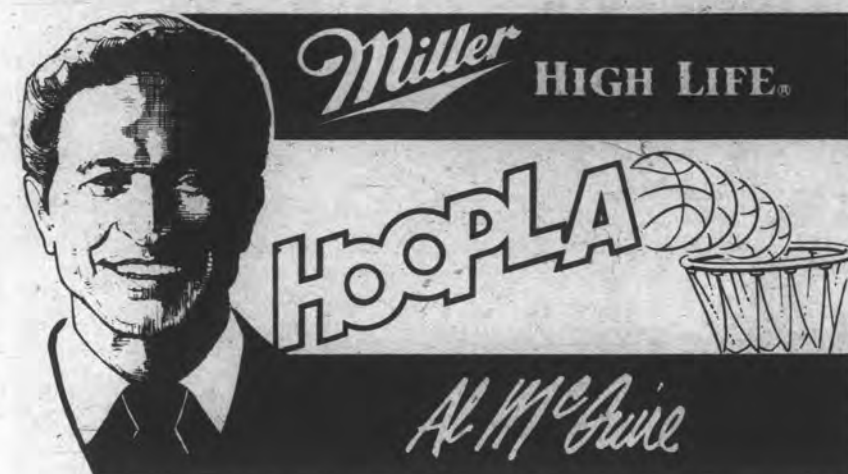
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If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to know the answers to this puzzle. Don't worry, it's easy. Within a month of your 18th birthday, you must register with Selective Service. Just go to the post office and fill out a card. That's all there is to it.

Register with Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.



THE leaves are turning up their toes and here we are, ready for another go-round, and I have to say right off the top that hoops, buckets, nets, roundball—whatever you want to call it—it's out of sight. Everything is beautiful, and it's going to get better, but:

It's time we stopped whipping that automatic punching bag in Shawnee Mission, the NCAA, and put the blame on the downside problems of college basketball—and our inability to handle them—where it really belongs. I'm talking about the problems we have now with recruiting violations, academics, payments under the table, student-athletes who aren't educated—let's put the blame for all this right where it belongs, in the laps of the presidents of Division I universities.

First off, you must realize that these people are a unique combination of scholar, educator, politician, fundraiser, and labor negotiator. And that, in addition, most are also uniquely self-centered—academic Captain Queens who are out of touch, walking around thinking there's nothing more important than finding out who stole the strawberries.

Sad as it may seem, their relationship to college athletics is like that of the bachelor who's dating: He likes the girl on Saturday night, because she's dressed like Astor's pet horse. But come Monday morning, when she has diarrhea and curlers in her hair, he doesn't want to know her. That's how they feel when it comes to college sports.

The truth of the matter is, the president of the university should be where it's at—like the Oval Office when the red phone rings. He should be the Frank Sinatra, the Lee Iacocca, the Bruce Springsteen. He should be the boss.

No university president can expect that he can have automatic alumni meetings every Saturday in the fall and on the weekends in the wintertime, without being aware that there are certain yeses and nos that have to be answered. Like the idea that, somewhere down the line, student-athletes are going to have to receive some type of financial compensation—even if, by comparison, a migrant worker tips more than the student-athlete is given to live on.

Hey, the world of income-producing sports is truly no inventory, no union, no pensions—and yet, if any of these young people so much as sell a complimentary ticket, it immediately calls for the creation of a committee to have Devil's Island re-opened.

What I'm trying to say to you presidents of the universities is, you don't need the committees. As Harry S. Truman put it, the buck stops at your desk. You can put up as many studies and committees and athletic boards and consultants, with all their buffalo chips, and what it still breaks down to is that you're the boss. You're the only one that can say, enough is enough.

Think about it. What happens to the wagon, if you won't keep the reins in your hands?

You're great at giving a test. So, let me give one to you. Just

lay on a few questions that don't need explanations, or long memos with paper clips. Questions you can answer simply, with a yes or a no.

Should freshman be eligible for varsity play? Yes or no. Check which one.

Should student athletes be given a monthly stipend? Yes or no.

When there's a need at home, a parent's death, sickness, or a family problem, will the school pay for the student-athlete's plane ticket? Yes or no.

Is commercialization of undergraduates for revenue acceptable? Yes or no.

Should coaches, after a three-year probationary period, receive a faculty tenure? Yes or no.

Should the student body be allowed representative seating at income-producing sporting events? Yes or no.

And finally, would you explain to your coaches what a "representative season" is, in relation to wins and losses? Yes or no.

I am going to say it once again: The people who should answer for these problems are not the guys at the NCAA, because they work at the pleasure of the presidents of the universities. The presidents should decide the policies, instead of hiding behind committees or boards that never say anything, that dance in the shadows until the band goes home.

Hey guys, come out from behind your desks. You're the only person in the stable. It doesn't make any difference what the jockey says, what the trainer says, what the groom says, or even what the horse says. You own the stable. You should set the rules. You have the authority to put responsibility in the proper area of your athletic departments.

For example: If we claim that we have the best facilities in the world at our universities, then why is it so difficult to educate a person who gets 650, rather than 700, on his SAT? If it is that difficult, then I think we'd better start checking on the ability of our faculty. Or are we there to educate or just to educate the educated?

To sum up, I'd say, college presidents make decisions. Make 'em even if they are unpopular.

So far, you've been content to put the spotlight in the wrong people—the athletic departments, the coaches, the student athletes. They're not in charge. And yet, you'd want everybody to believe it's them who have egg on their tie.

Jump in the water. Find out what the real world is like. I know you like to picture yourself as Gregory Peck going after the Great White Whale, but there's more to it than showing up at the parking lot in your best tweed sportcoat for the tailgate on Saturdays.

Come on you presidents. Come out and say what you want. The NCAA answers to you. If you guys have the courage to say it shouldn't be, then it won't be. But it's time on the above mentioned questions, for you to take charge of your own destiny inside the jock world. No more shadow boxing in the Ivory Tower.

Yes or no.

PART TIME

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Sports Shorts New York Knicks and Rangers get new coaches

Friday November 21: Rangers General Manager Phil Esposito was fired, coach Ted Sator has named himself interim coach....The Rangers rallied to beat Vancouver 8-5....Michael Jordan scored his teams last 18 points as the Bulls edged the Knicks 99-101.

Saturday November 22: Oklahoma ousted Nebraska 20-17 to win the Big 8 Championship and a berth in the Orange Bowl....Michigan earned the right to face Arizona in the Rose Bowl by beating Ohio State 26-24....Mike Tyson became the youngest heavyweight boxing champion of all time by knocking out Trevor Berbick in the second round.

Sunday November 23: Raul Allegre kicked a 34 yard field goal with six seconds left in the game to give the Giants 19-16 win over Denver....Washington kept pace with the Giants in the NFC West by drubbing Dallas 41-14....Bears QB Jim McMahon reinjured his shoulder when he was slammed to the ground by Green Bay's Charles Martin.

Monday November 24: Lorenzo Hampton scored 3 touchdowns to lead Miami to a 45-3 rout of the Jets. The loss ended the Jets ten game winning streak....Baseball's Todd Worrell of St. Louis, who led the league with 36 saves, won the rookie of the year honors in the National League.

Tuesday, November 24: Gerald Henderson came off the bench and scored 21 points, leading the Knicks to a 102-93 win over the Rockets....Oakland A's Jose Canseco was named Rookie of the year for the American League.

Wednesday November 26: The Rangers named Tom Webster as their new head coach....The Yankees acquired pitchers Rick Rhoden, Pat Clementis and Ceciliano Guante from Pittsburgh in exchange for pitchers Brian Fisher,

Doug Drabek, and Logan Easley....Celtics beat the Knicks 101-91 to extend their home court winning streak to 47 games.

Thursday November 27: In the NFL, Green Bay beat Detroit 44-40....Seattle surprised Dallas 31-14....Miami U. completed its undefeated season with a 36-10 rout of East Carolina....Texas A&M clinched its second straight Cotton Bowl appearance with a 16-3 win over Texas.

Friday November 28: College Basketball's defending champions, Louisville were defeated by Northeastern in their season opener 88-84....Host St. Johns beat Southern (L.A.) 126-81 in the opening round of the Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament....Buffalo edged 4-3 in NHL action.

Saturday November 29: In their first game with Tom Webster as coach, the Rangers skated to a 5-5 tie with Pittsburgh....Nevada-Las Vegas overcame a 16 point deficit to edge Western Kentucky 96-95 in double overtime....Notre Dame, trailing 30-12 at one point, came back to beat Southern Cal 38-37 on a last second field goal.

Sunday November 30: The Jets lost for the second straight week, 17-3 to the Rams....New England scored on a blocked punt return and a fumble return in the fourth quarter to beat New Orleans 21-20 and tie the Jets for first place in the AFC East....Chicago clinched their division title with a 13-10 overtime win against Pittsburgh....Louisville lost their third straight game, this time to Texas 74-70.

Monday December 1: The Giants scored all their points in the third quarter enroute to a 21-17 victory over San Francisco....Hubie Brown was fired as coach of the Knicks and was replaced by Bob Hill. In 4 plus

seasons, Brown led the Knicks to a 142-2-2 record....Ron Meyer replaced Rod Donohue as coach of the hapless Colts. The Colts are 0-13 this year after finishing 5-11 in 1985, Donohue's first season.

Tuesday December 2: The Knicks lost, in Bob Hill's debut as coach of the team, to Phoenix 124-100....Boston's

48 game home winning streak ended as Washington defeated the Celtics 117-109 at the Hartford Civic Center....The Devils downed the Rangers 8-5....The Islanders tied Calgary 3-3.

Wednesday December 3: Detroit downed the Nets 107-106 in overtime for the Nets ninth loss in ten games....Edmonton downed the Islanders 7-1.

Zeros Blank Whalers for Championship

By Jack Renken Staff Writer

THE 1986 intramural flag football season came to a close last week as the Zeros pulled off a stunning upset of the number one ranked Whalers in the Drew Super Bowl. In a game marred by controversy both during the game and after it, the third ranked Zeros, coming off another upset over the number two Mutores, rolled to a 20-0 victory.

The Whalers, without star senior running back Drew Gagliano, who was suspended as a result of a brawl with the Mutores, felt that they were being made an unfair example of by the Intramurals Rules Committee. Before the start of the game the captains of the Whalers were prepared to forfeit the championship and play with Gagliano, but at the coin toss they decided to play for the championship.

The Whalers received the opening kickoff and began to drive but were thwarted by the Zeros' defense. Led by quarterback Mark Agostinelli, the Zeros quickly drove and scored the game's first touchdown on a sweep to the left by Harry Ko.

On the Whalers' next drive Phil Franz picked off a Brian Murphy pass and the Zeros took over inside the Whaler 40. Four plays later Agostinelli hit Mike Zeldman in the end zone with a pass that Zeldman appeared to catch, bobble, and then drop. The officials ruled he had it long enough and the Zeros had a 13-0 lead going into the half.

The Zeros took the second half kickoff and drove the length of the field, scoring on an Agostinelli draw from 15 yards out. The Zeros' defense held strong throughout the rest of the half, not allowing the Whalers past their own 30 yard line.

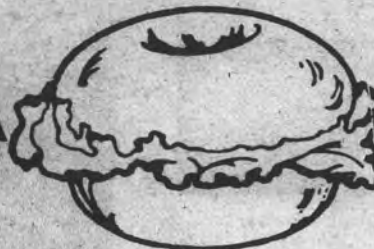
This year's Drew Super Bowl belongs to the Zeros and it looks like they have a good shot at repeating next year as they return 16 of 17 players, 13 of whom are either freshmen or sophomores. It looks like the Zeros are going to be the team to beat for the next couple of years.

January Intramurals

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Bowling

*all sign-ups are on Jan 6-7.

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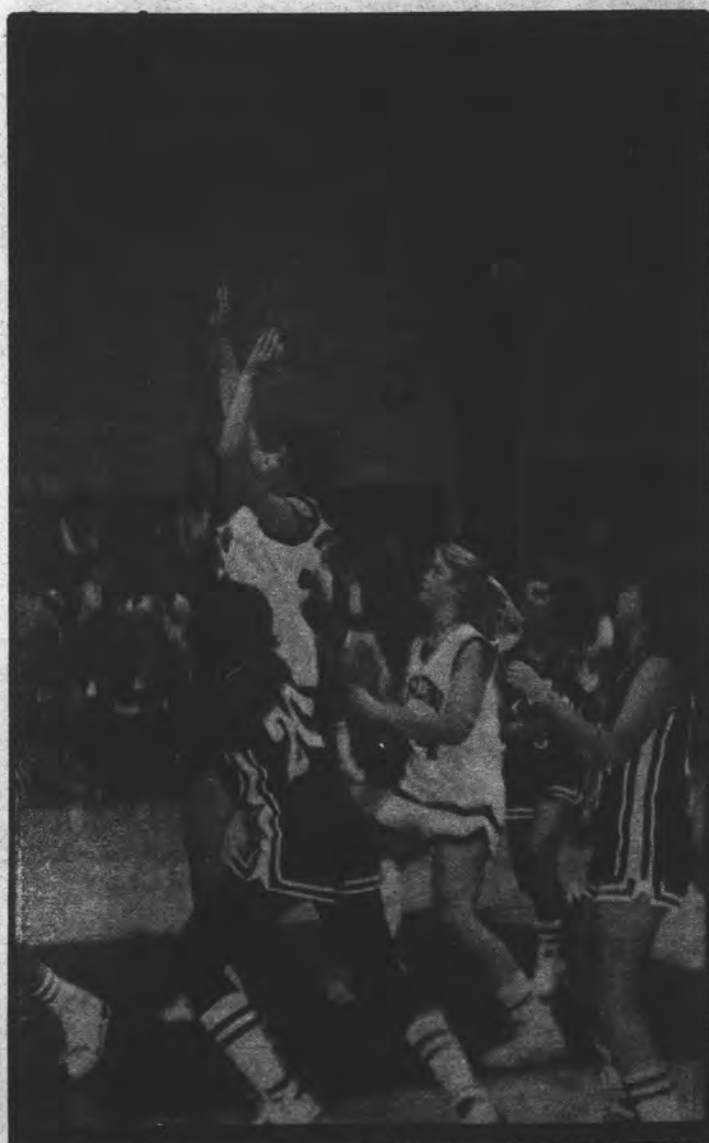
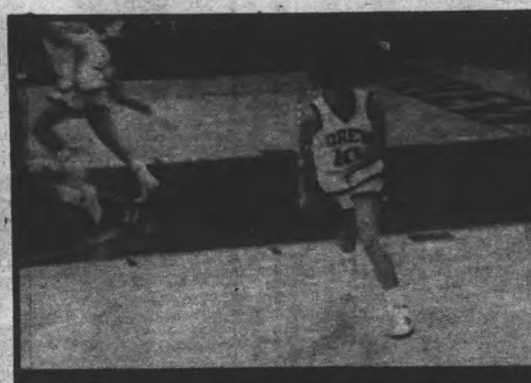
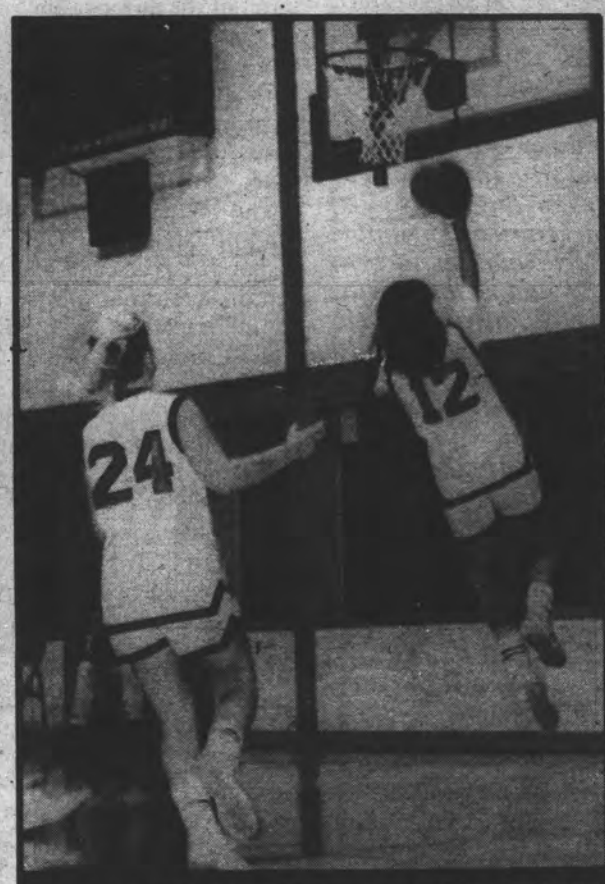
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The Rose City Classic:

'86



basketballs + foul calls

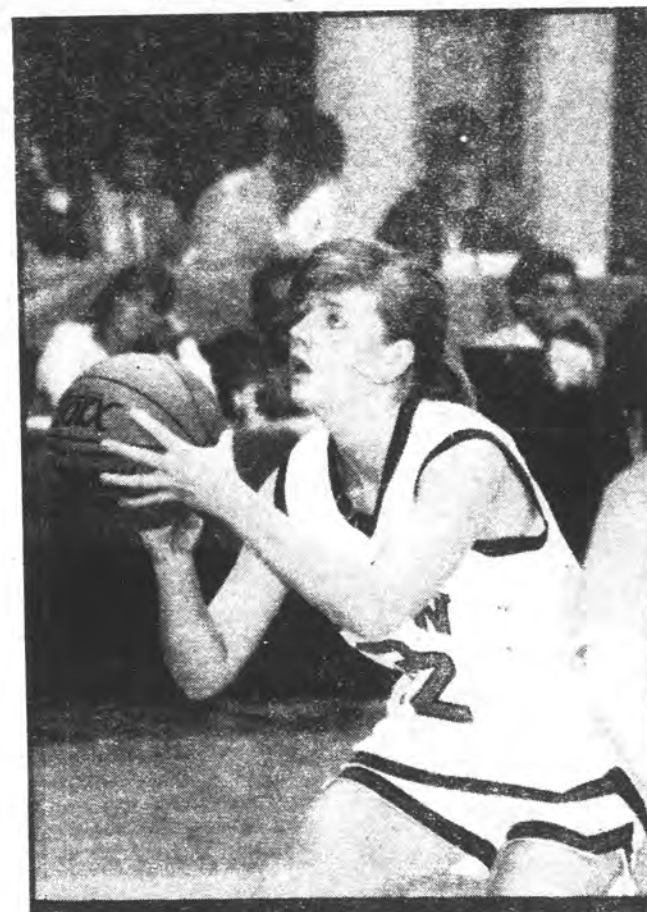
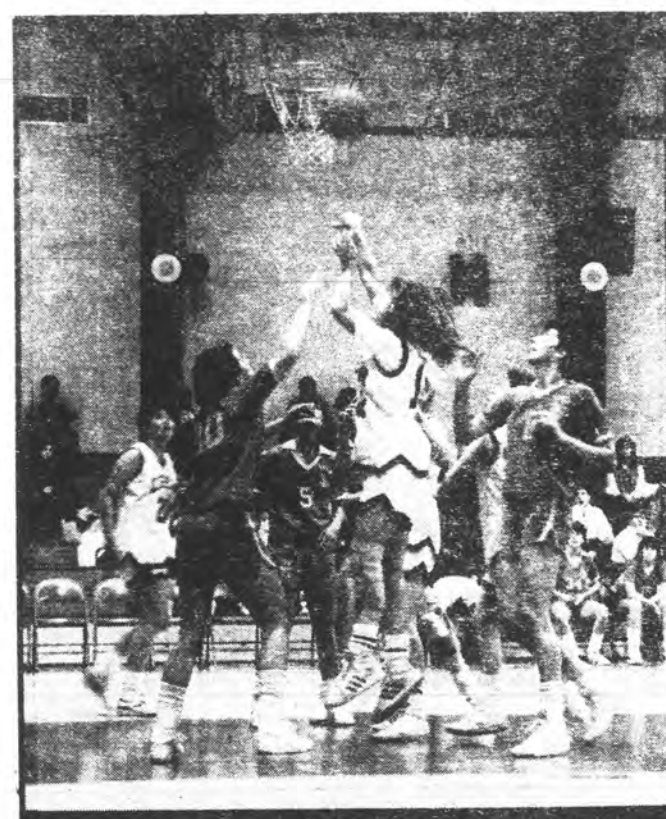


photo essay by Dave Gosse and Mike Lief

The Rose City Classic:



'86



basketballs + foul calls

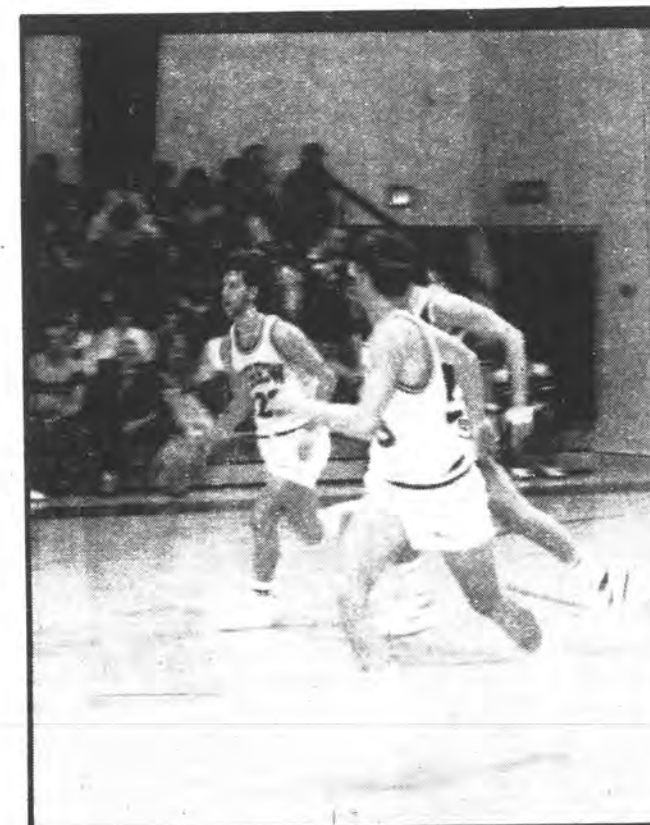


photo essay by Dave Gosse and Mike Lief

Lady Rangers place 2nd

By Bryon Backenson
Staff Writer

THE College of St. Elizabeth retained its title as champion of the Rose City Classic in a 68-51 victory over Drew on Sunday, November 9.

St. Elizabeth's Terry Lockwood, also repeated in collecting the most valuable player award on the all tournament team as she did last year. Lockwood scored 39 points in the tourney and pulled down 23 rebounds in two games.

Drew opened the first game against New Jersey Tech with vengeance as they jumped out to a 26-13 halftime lead, and an eventual 65-32 win. The Drew victory came as a result of balanced play on the Ranger's part. Every member of the Drew squad scored in the rout. Sivilli led all point getters with ten for the game. Dianne Clarke and Karen Hunter chipped in nine and eight points, respectively.

St. Elizabeth squeaked by Johns Hopkins in the other first round contest, setting up the cross town rivalry final match.

St. Elizabeth jumped out to a ten point lead early in the final game. Drew never managed a come back against the Eagles. Lockwood led St. Elizabeth with 23 points in the final while crushing the Drew forwards on the boards.

Sivilli and Clarke each tallied thirteen marks in the Rangers' efforts. Drew's

press defense which triggered an early lead against Tech was surprisingly absent in the St. Elizabeth game. Sivilli served as Drew's bright spot in the game.

Returning from a 2-19 season the women's basketball team looks to improve this season and definitely should if it capitalizes on all the team talent which was displayed at the Classic. Sivilli serves as the offensive catalyst of the team, forcing opponents to stay on their toes when guarding her. Liz Bungo could become a moving force on the team if she takes more 8-10 foot baseline jumpers. Drew shot a disappointing 43% from the charity stripe in the tournament. Lady Rangers also had many turnovers.

On Thursday, December 4, the women's basketball team started its regular season play in a game against Delaware Valley. The Aggies defeated Drew 74-44.

On Saturday, the Lady Rangers suited up again in competition against Haverford College. Peggy Sivilli, Liz Bungo, Jody Evans, and Ricki Rickers were all absent from the game for various reasons. However Cheryl Stone and Karen Hunter pulled for the Ranger scoring 13 and 11 points respectively. Despite their efforts, the Rangers came up on the short side of a 48-60 basketball game.

The Lady Rangers go home for the holidays with a 0-2 season start on their minds. After some winter respite the team hopes to come back to more successful January play.

Athlete of the Week Sivilli Leads Lady Rangers



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief
Peggy Sivilli earned all-tournament honors at the Rose City Classic.

THE 1986 Rose City Classic was a special one for senior Peggy Sivilli. The 5'2" guard was named to the All-Tournament team for the first time in her career. She helped the Rangers to a second place finish by scoring 13 and 11 points in the two games. Although the women couldn't overcome a tough St. Elizabeth squad, Sivilli was pleased to be the only Drew player named to the All-Tourney team.

Basketball has always been Peggy Sivilli's favorite sport. She spent many hours in her backyard playing with brothers and sisters before playing in high school at Roselle Park, N.J. After high school, she came to Drew but

didn't try out for the basketball team until her sophomore year. She then took her junior year off before deciding to come back one last time as a senior. "Basketball meant a lot to me and after sitting out a year, I missed it. I knew I had to come out again this year because it would be my last chance to play," she said.

Peggy has always been very involved in athletics. In the fall she has been a star field hockey player and in the winter a basketball player. "The transition from one sport to another has been easy because I'm always in shape come basketball season. My family and friends have always encouraged me too. They have made it easier for me with all of their support in everything I do."

As for the rest of this basketball season, Sivilli is looking forward to accomplishing a winning record. "My goal is to help the team win as many games as we can. I think we have a good team. We are all working hard and working well together. As long as we can keep that up, we should be successful."

Equestrians finish up

By Liane Gilmour
Staff Writer

THE Drew Equestrian team placed well but was unable to pull off a victory in its final show of the season on Sunday, November 23 hosted by Sarah Lawrence College at Thorobrook Farm in Rye, New York.

The team is presently fourth in the region, but hopes to improve on its ranking in the spring.

Allison Hackett placed third in the Open Flat Class and first in the Open

Fence. Debbie Drelich placed second in the Novice Flat division and Toni Marie Martin placed third. Manjit Kingra placed third, Liane Gilmour-fifth, and Jen Hill-sixth in the Novice Fences.

In the Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter Division, Carolyn Morse placed second, Kelley Bailey placed fifth, and Amy Sickel placed sixth. In the Beginner Walk/Trot/Canter Division Cathy Devlin placed second and Sarah Hilton placed sixth.

Liz Ahearn rode to a third place finish in the Advanced Walk/Trot division. Allison Hackett took a second place finish in the Challenge Class.

Drew's fix em' up crew

By Gregg Lesser
Staff Writer

ANGIE Greer and Jill Snyder lead Drew's Athletic training staff by servicing the university in many ways.

The two women are well trained professionals who serve as an integral element of the complete athletic program here. The job of the trainers requires that both women maintain excellent rapport with the team physician, the coaches, the administration and the athletes.

The trainers' duties are many fold. Primarily they are responsible for implementing prevention-of-injury programs as well as treatment and rehabilitation programs for injured athletes. Greer also teaches physical education classes at Drew including swimming, racquetball, and a training class.

Greer has been the head trainer here for four years. When asked how she found herself at Drew, she replied, "While I was a grade assistant at Trenton State, I traveled to Drew with Trenton's field hockey team. I really loved the Drew campus so the next year when this position opened, I applied for it."

Snyder came to be Greer's assistant after working at a field hockey camp with her and assisting in soccer pre-season three years ago. Greer notified her that a co-worker backed out of the job at the last minute. Snyder applied and became the other half of Drew's

full time training staff.

The trainers see the most fundamental requirement of being a trainer as a sincere interest in athletics and the athlete's well being. However, a trainer must go through a great deal of training himself in order to become certified. A trainer must receive a bachelor of arts degree from a university program and must work under a certified athletic trainer for 1000-1800 hours. After completing those two requirements a trainer is eligible to complete a national exam. In passing the test, he becomes a nationally certified trainer by the National Athletic Trainers Association and receives a license from the state medical association.

Greer received her bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in physical education. She then attended Trenton State where she received her masters degree. Snyder received a bachelor's degree from Ursinus College in biology

Work for Greer and Snyder depends upon each athletic season. The winter season is the longest for Greer as she teaches classes in the morning and travels with the teams in the afternoon. In addition to long days the women also have long weeks as they work six days a week from the last week of August until the second week of May. Despite the time involved both women find their jobs rewarding.

"Knowing that you are actually helping athletes get back to their sports is the major reward associated with our jobs," said Greer.

Whittier wins Rose City

By Dave Ludwick
Staff Writer

THE Poets from Whittier College had to travel from California to compete in the 13th annual Rose City Classic, and their long trek paid off as they defeated the Drew Rangers in the championship game by a score of 72-56. Whittier advanced to the finals by beating Rhode Island College, and Drew gained a championship berth by surpassing Stevens Tech.

Since the Rose City Classic, the Rangers have beaten Allentown College and have lost two MAC games to King's College and Delaware Valley. The Rangers are now 2-3.

Tournament play commenced on Friday evening, November 7, as Whittier battled with the Anchormen from Rhode Island. Rhode Island rallied quickly, pleasing the crowd at Baldwin Gymnasium with their fast breaks and built a 14-point lead during the first half. Whittier slowly whittled away at the lead and were trailing by only three at the half, 38-35. In the second half, Whittier dominated the game and eventually won 79-73 despite a late comeback attempt by Rhode Island. Dave Weida, a Division III 3rd team All-American, dropped in 30 points for the Poets.

In the second game Drew squared off against the Stevens Tech Ducks, and the Rangers immediately jumped out to a lead. At the half, Drew led 37-25, with freshman John Milano contributing 10 points. The NCAA's three-point rule was of great benefit to Drew as Mackey Pendergrast and others dropped in the long shots frequently. Throughout the second half, the Rangers' scrappy defense and opportunistic offense dominated and propelled them to as large as a 29-point advantage, and a 74-50 win for Drew.

The consolation game between Rhode Island and Stevens Tech was held on Saturday afternoon, November 8. Rhode Island controlled the contest completely, winning by a tremendous margin, 115-70. Their point total was the highest ever in a Classic game, surpassing FDU's record of 109 points in 1975.

The championship game between Drew and Whittier proved to be the

closest and most exciting of the games in the mens' tournament. Drew rocketed to an early 12-4 lead, and at the half they led the game 23-17 behind senior Bill Dunn's strong performance. In the second half the Rangers extended their lead to 11 points on a Dunn basket, which moved him into 4th on Drew's all-time scoring list with 1052 points, ahead of Gary Jones. Senior Ken Farricker's fourth foul of the game put him on the bench with 13:08 to go, a factor that hurt Drew's inside game.

With 9:10 left in the game Whittier overtook Drew 37-35, and never trailed again in the contest although it remained close. Co-captain Mike Nicolai fouled out three minutes later, pushing Drew's back to the wall. The Poets proceeded to rattle off 11 consecutive points, and the Rangers' foul troubles rendered a comeback virtually impossible. The game ended with a fury of scoring and Whittier triumphed 72-56.

Bill Dunn was named to the All-Tournament team for the third straight year, and Whittier's Dave Weida captured the tournament Most Valuable Player award.

Coach Masco admitted that the team was a bit disappointed but pointed out that they lost to an excellent team: "When you face players who are 6'7" and 6'8" you have your work cut out for you. I'm proud of the way we played."

Assistant Coach Don Jones attributed Drew's big win over Stevens Tech to "our pressure defense and our good team offense." He also cited John Milano's performance coming off the bench as a key factor.

On the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, the Rangers held off a second-half Allentown rally to record a 64-50 victory. John Milano had the hot hand for Drew, scoring 20 points, 16 in the second half.

Last Wednesday, the Rangers began their MAC campaign with a 74-55 loss to King's College. Milano was again high man with 19 markers.

On Saturday, Delaware Valley rallied past Drew in the last three minutes of the contest to record a 78-76 victory. Bill Dunn scored 20 for Drew. The Rangers were hurt by four turnovers in the last few minutes of the game.