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Drew University

ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940

Volume LXIV No. 13

February 6, 1987

DrewScene

New year, new look for Acorn staff

A newspaper's job is not only to stay on top of the news, but to stay on top of the current trends in newspaper design. **The Acorn**, on that note, has decided to revamp the format of the paper in terms of appearance, substance, and personnel.

The new look of the paper comes from California, by way of Susan Valenti, our Associate Editor. A more professional design has been adopted to provide the reader more information in the same amount of space.

Susan came up with the design over January while toiling in the production department of **The Los Angeles Times**.

New features for the coming semester include "DrewScene," a feature box on page 1, "The Student Advocate," which replaces "Real World" on page 2, and a new column in the Friday section called "The Grey Album."

The departure of News Editor Leslee York has led to a restructuring of the news department. Ray Smith will continue in his role as News Editor, while Craig Abruzzo takes over as Assistant News Editor. Liz Ahearn will help out as an editorial assistant.

Joey Biggio is taking over the layout desk after a semester as an assistant. He and Susan will be supervising the new look of the paper.

Peter Iltton, after spending a semester in London, rejoins the staff in the role of Production Manager. Peter served last year as Associate Editor.

We hope that the new format of the paper will increase your reading enjoyment.

Haig addresses overflow crowd

By Dale Peck
 Staff Writer

GENERAL Alexander M. Haig, former secretary of state under Ronald Reagan, spoke to an overflowing crowd in Great Hall on December 10, 1986. Haig's speech dealt with both international and domestic issues.

Haig opened his address with the remark, "I'm bullish about America." His enthusiasm concerns the "Renaissance of the American spirit" which was the theme of his talk.

Haig cited two essential aspects of the Renaissance. First, he said, we are "turning a page on the grim period in American history" when we blamed our institutions, social mores and political leaders for all our problems.

Contemporary logic gives great credence these institutions, as evidenced by the Olympics and the Statue of Liberty celebrations, he said.

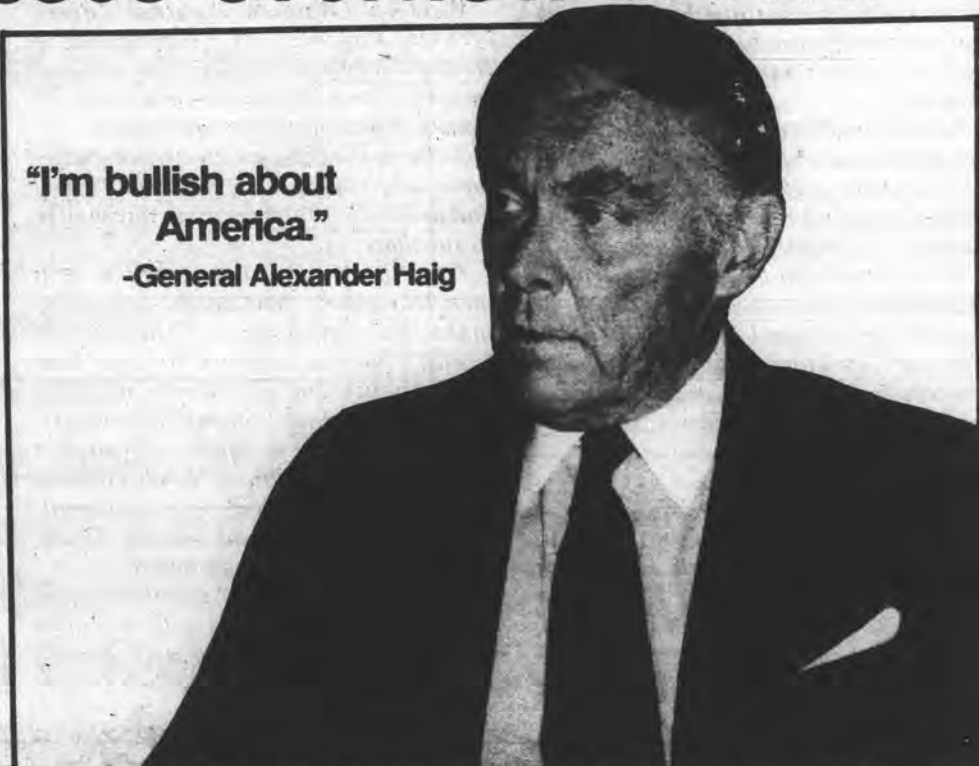
Secondly, we have "turned a page on the message we were giving our future generations." This message, Haig said, was that America would run out of food, energy and bedspace. Now, he said, American creativity has spawned "unprecedented improvement."

Haig addressed "a number of contemporary problems which remain unsolved and must be solved."

The first problem he spoke of was drug

"I'm bullish about America."

-General Alexander Haig



use. He advocated taking the 40 million dollars currently being spent on "increased law enforcement and rehabilitation" and moving our focus to the source. The source, according to Haig, is the nations that produce these illicit drugs, and Haig advocates having the U.S. assist those governments in "stamping out" the drug problem.

Haig briefly spoke about education,

the American farmer, and law and order. On the first count, he recommends a more strenuous primary and secondary education system for America. On the second, he feels the American farmer "wants to be left alone." Finally, he said he feels the criminal justice process must be sped up.

Haig also spoke on declining American
 See Haig page 3

Court plans almost complete

By Mike Pavlick
 Editor

ACCORDING to Eric Sandberg, Director of the university's Physical Plant, a contract for the construction of eight new tennis courts may soon be awarded to Espenhorst Co., a small local firm.

"They haven't been signed yet," said Sandberg, "but they are the lowest bidder. It looks like everything has been taken care of."

"It's all tied up," said Executive Vice President W. Scott McDonald in an interview last week. "We really do feel we

got the best guy in the area."

Sandberg said that the university is still "trying to go through the numbers;" but that the Espenhorst proposal looks good.

The Espenhorst proposal, which, according to Sandberg, came in at \$267,500, falls substantially below the \$500,000 project budget. But, said Sandberg, a number of construction elements are still left to be determined, including the construction of a gazebo, the removal of topsoil, and court lighting.

In fact, said Sandberg, "we're apt to go a little bit over the project budget." Sandberg estimated that costs could run as high as \$525,000.

The courts were originally supposed to be built before the 1986 fall semester began, but a variety of problems forced construction to be delayed. Tentatively, said McDonald, construction of the new courts could start in April, 1987. The courts, he hoped, would be completed by the end of June.

The eight hard courts will be built behind the two existing tennis courts. A square design, which calls for four two-court sets to be built at various levels on the incline behind the existing courts, is supposed to be used.

According to Sandberg, Espenhorst
 See Courts page 3

Spring break '87: Get a lei with the SGA

By Anne Weber
 Staff Writer

TROPICAL weather, luxury accommodations, and reasonable rates are being offered to Drew students interested in spending spring break '87 in the Hawaiian Islands.

The week-long trip is being sponsored by the Student Government Association in conjunction with Key Travel Agency, Inc.

The cost of the Hawaiian vacation package varies is \$679 for twin rooms, \$629 for triple rooms and \$609 for

quad rooms. The price includes: round-trip airfare from Newark to Honolulu, Oahu; seven nights in either the Hawaii Dynasty Hotel or Travelodge; portage and maid gratuities; transportation from the airport to the hotel; and a traditional flower lei greeting upon arrival in Honolulu.

Meals are not included with the price, but inexpensive restaurants are readily accessible from the hotel, which is also near Waikiki shoreline. Hawaiian temperatures in March are in the low to mid 80's.

The island of Oahu offers

swimming, snorkeling, windsurfing, and hangliding; the Iolani Palace, the only royal household in the U.S.; and the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial, a tribute to the Americans killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Key Travel representative Jack Bond said "Public transportation is excellent: cheap, clean and efficient...but you don't even have to leave Waikiki," since the surrounding area offers shops, restaurants, nightclubs and miles of beach.

Senior Senator Rich Palazzo said

the SGA's decided to sponsor the trip because, "Several of the sports teams are going to Florida or Puerto Rico. The SGA decided to plan something for the entire campus, something different."

Palazzo added that a table will be set up the week of February 9 in the UC to provide more information concerning the Hawaii trip. Registration forms will be available, so those interested are encouraged to pick up one early next week. A \$100 deposit is required by February 12, and the balance will be due on February 21.

Newsbriefs

AIDS: Black Plague will "pale by comparison"

According to Otis R. Bowen, secretary of health and human services, a worldwide AIDS epidemic will make other epidemics such as the Black Plague, smallpox and typhoid "pale by comparison."

Speaking to a National Press Club audience, Bowen said, "If we can't make progress we face the dreadful prospect of a worldwide death toll in the tens of millions a decade from now," adding that he was confident that a vaccine would be found, but equally confident that it would not be found in time to head off the epidemic.

"A carrier can spread it (HTLV-III, the virus which causes AIDS) to others and not know it for 10 years or so," Bowen added. "So remember that when a person has sex they are not just having it with that partner, they're having it with everyone that partner had it with for the past 10 years."

Bowen predicted that between 50 and 100 million individuals worldwide will be infected with AIDS in a decade, with 270,000 cases expected in the U.S. within the next five years.

As of December 1, 28,000 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS, about one-half of whom have already died. There are no known cases of a patient recovering from AIDS, which cripples the immune system and leaves its victims vulnerable to other diseases.

Lounges reclaimed

After a semester with no lounges, Tolley, Brown and Welch have each reclaimed one lounge.

Tolley 324, Brown 224 and Welch 110, all of which had been converted into triple rooms in order to help ease the

strain of overcrowding at the beginning of the year, were restored to their status as lounges after a drop in on-campus enrollment.

Although the return of these lounges signals an improvement in dorm living conditions, the lounge situation has still not been returned to its previous condition of one lounge per floor last year or two lounges per floor two years ago.

Basement lounges in Tolley and Brown are still not yet completed.

Counseling Center Groups

The Counseling Center has announced that 11 programs will be offered during the spring semester.

COPE (Changing Obsessive-Compulsive Patterns of Eating) is for students who engage in chronic dieting, bingeing, purging and excessive overeating.

WAIVE (Women Against Interpersonal Violence and Exploitation) is designed to help women students who are involved in relationships that may be destructive, unhappy or unfulfilling.

"Alternatives" deals with stress management and coping with personal, social and academic problems as an alternative to suicide.

Other programs are designed to help men to explore their needs, seniors to make the transition to "the outside world," bashful students to overcome their timidity, and all students to explore their feelings about cultural differences. Among the other programs are support groups for homosexuals, adult children of alcoholics, academic development, and students who have lost a family member or friend through death.

The Counseling Center, located in Sycamore Cottage (Ext. 398) will also offer workshops on "wellness" and anxiety management.

Janterm '87

Janterm '87 was, for the most part, business as usual, according to Janterm coordinator academic coordinator Marianne Windsor.

A total of 370 students were enrolled, representing over 20% of the college enrollment. In 1986, 381 college students were enrolled; in 1985, the total was 361.

The major academic newcomer to the Janterm program were three "Focus on New York" classes, each of which made a total of three excursions into New York City which included dinner, sightseeing and theater.

The courses focused on computer science, the history of New York City, and New York theater.

For the first time in recent years, Janterm meals were served in the Commons instead of the Snack Bar, making it easier to accommodate large groups.

According to several students, their main complaint about Janterm was that they had not been informed about a \$23 charge for meals between the end of Janterm classes and the start of regular food service.

Tennis Court Parking

According to Manfred Ayers, director of public safety, about two-thirds of the tennis court parking lot has been roped off to provide practice space for the lacrosse team. Ayers said the playing fields have been rendered unusable by unusually large amounts of snow.

He added that this should not cause a parking problem because in exchange for this area, Director of Athletics Dick Szlasa has turned over the basketball courts and the faculty/staff parking behind the gym for parking by freshmen and sophomores.

Coming Attractions

FILMS

"A Clockwork Orange" UC-107
Friday, February 6; 7 & 9 pm
Saturday, February 7; 7 & 9 pm
Sunday, February 8; 6 & 8 pm

"Lili Marlene"

Thursday, February 12; 7:30 pm
German w/English subtitles

ENTERTAINMENT

Mary Wong Comedy Team, Pub
Friday, February 6; 10 pm

Cellist Barbara Mallow, Bowne Theater
Monday, February 8; 8 pm

Geoff Chapman Jazz Sextet, Pub
Wednesday, Feb. 10; 8 pm-12 am

SPEAKERS

Eileen Hotte, chemistry, HSC-202
"Toxic Waste"
Monday, February 9; 4:15 pm

Paul Bernard, archaeology, HSC-104
"How the Greeks Lived in Their Cities"
Tuesday, February 10; 8 pm

Lenworth Gunther, history, UC-107
"In the Eye of the Storm:
Afro-Americans at the Crossroads"
Thursday, February 12; 7:30 pm

MISCELLANEOUS

Black International Dinner, Great Hall
In Celebration of Black History Month
Saturday, February 7; 6 pm-8 pm

New Photo Exhibit, UC-104
Sonia Bullaty & Angelo Lomeo
Monday, February 9 - February 27
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 12:30-2 pm, 7:30-10:30 pm

New Art Exhibit
Watercolors by Lillian Delevoyas
Reception: Tuesday, Feb. 10; 3-6 pm

Hours: Tues-Sat.; 12:30-4 pm

Terry McMillan, BC-Chapel
A fictional reading
Wednesday, February 12; 7:30 pm

Baseball Casino Night
Thursday, February 12

Drew University Acorn

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Grad student becomes Brown R.D.

By Valerie Carey
Staff Writer

"I take my job as R.D. very seriously," said Brown Hall's new resident director, Anthony Luciano Cerquone.

Cerquone is currently a graduate student who is studying Theological and Religious studies. He studied physics as an undergraduate at Plattsburgh State University and received his Masters of Divinity at Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

"I was born in Rochester, New York. I'm also an Italian who is the oldest of four boys," said Cerquone. His hobbies include motorcycle riding, camping in the

mountains, hiking, guitar-playing, reading, and wine tasting.

Cerquone spent one year at Drew as a graduate student. He has an interest in Biblical and Reformation studies.

"It was helpful when someone showed me around the campus. It's really nice and I like the squirrels," said Cerquone.

The former co-resident directors, Carole and Schuyler Rhodes, are currently working at a peace and justice retreat in Yorktown Heights, New York. They were resident directors at Brown for five years.

Cerquone was never an R.D. before, but feels he will do well in the position. He has been here since January 15. "I like the dorm and the people in it."

Pat McArdle, who is currently a resident director in Asbury Hall, told him about the vacant R.D. position in Brown. He applied for the position during the last week of exams.

As R.D., Cerquone is responsible for the staff of resident assistants, dorm programming, being there in time of need, lost keys, and for what goes on in the dorm.

Cerquone felt that some of his goals as R.D. were to build a sense of community and broaden the feeling of camaraderie between the people in the dorm. "I want it to be a place people enjoy."

"I'm sure I'll enjoy my stay at Drew and I'm looking forward to meeting a lot of new students," said Cerquone.

Haig speaks

continued from page 1

competitiveness in industry and on the deficit, but offered no solutions to these problems.

The major point of Haig's speech was the Iran-Contra scandal. He essentially condoned Reagan's actions, saying, "I would have been worried if our president had not attempted to establish a relationship with the dissident forces of Iran."

He referred to the scandal as the "brouhaha in Washington," saying the Reagan administration only went awry when it dealt with people it didn't know and made misjudgments concerning their character. Haig said there were no cataclysmic mistakes made.

Haig then charged "three specific constituencies" to end the scandal. First, Reagan must disclose the facts of the case promptly and appoint a special prosecutor, Haig said.

Second, the American legislature must avoid making this a "petty partisan effort to self-serve one party of another," which he said he sees happening.

Finally, Haig said, he cautioned the press to "maintain objectivity, integrity, and avoid sensationalism."

In closing his speech, Haig warned the American people about Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. He referred to him as "a neo-Stalinist with a steel fist in an attractive velvet glove."

Tennis courts

continued from page 1

uses a thicker surface than at least one other firm to submit a construction proposal. "Structurally, Espenhorst builds a much heavier court," said Sandberg. "They do it the traditional way."

Woodlawn Tree Service cleared ground for the courts early in the fall, which allowed the ground to settle while the search for a contractor was being conducted.

The construction of new courts became a must last winter, said McDonald. The Hillier Group, a contracting company, was hired to design a workable plan, while initial approval from the Borough of Madison was sought.

The Hillier Group's design was based on the tennis court facility at Trenton State. The cost for the construction of the eight courts was estimated at \$450,000. A linear design was also developed.

In May, 1986, the Hillier Group collected bids, with the lowest being \$680,000. Since the bids were all significantly overbudget, non-union bids were sought. The lowest non-union bid came in at \$580,000. In lowering the bid, though, several things had to be eliminated. "It was not the kind of project we wanted," McDonald said.

The decision, then, was made to delay construction of the courts until spring, 1987. "Clearly, what we had down was too expensive," said Sandberg.

New bids were sought in the fall, with contractor Jimmy Siebert being the first to submit a economically satisfactory proposal. "Jimmy Siebert got things moving again," McDonald said.

However, McDonald said, Vern Mummert, Drew's Men's Tennis Coach, and George Eberhardt, weren't comfortable with Siebert.

Espenhorst, on the other hand, met with Mummert's approval, said McDonald.

"It's really not an easy thing to build a hard-surface court in this climate," said McDonald. "But we think we've found the right guy (in Espenhorst)."

Asked if he was pleased that it seemed the courts were going to be built soon, McDonald said, "I'm going to be pleased when we're playing tennis on them."

The Student Advocate

Send Questions to C.M. L-321. Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday before publication.

The Student Advocate will be a weekly column devoted to answering the questions of students of the college, cutting through red tape and fostering communication within the Drew community.

As its name implies, The Student Advocate is meant to be a resource for students who want to know more about Drew, who feel that they have been unfairly treated, or who simply have not received satisfying answers to their questions through normal channels of inquiry.

Questions may deal with issues which affect Drew as a whole, certain parts of the Drew community, or yourself as an individual. Questions should be brief and clearly stated, including all pertinent facts.

Letters as a general rule should be signed. If letters are of a particularly personal nature, they may be anonymous. Letters which deal with a specific incident should be signed so that we can contact the writer to verify information if necessary.

We feel The Student Advocate can be a valuable asset to the Drew community. In order to function, however, we need your input, and we encourage everyone to send in inquiries.

So, if you have a problem on campus or in the town of Madison, contact the proper authorities to register your complaint-but if you don't get the answers you want or need, let us know.

Joellynn K. Monahan & Mike Main
Student Advocate Writers
Ray Smith
Acorn News Department

Q When Alexander Haig spoke at Drew last semester, many students and faculty were closed out because there was not enough seating in Great Hall, where Haig was speaking. Why weren't better accommodations, such as using the gym, made to handle the crowd?

A According to Cindy Moran, Drew director of public relations, there were three main reasons that the decision was made to hold the lecture in Great hall as opposed to Baldwin gymnasium.

First, Haig's speech was part of an annual lecture series endowed by alumni Marc and Judith Joseph. The lectures in preceding years drew crowds of only about 40 people each.

A second reason for not expecting an overwhelming crowd was the fact that the following day was the beginning of final exams.

Thirdly, the public relations department was in communication with the political science department to get an estimate on the number of students who would attend (because of the possibility that Haig might draw a large crowd). They received a very mixed response so did not think that student attendance would be as great as it was.

Moran said she was quite upset that everyone was not able to hear Haig speak and admitted she made the wrong decision. She also said that in the future "big names" will speak in Baldwin Gymnasium and they will try to get a better estimate on attendance for other speakers.

Q Who put up the signs at the UC entrances stating that "the facilities are for faculty, staff, students and their guests only"; and why?

A The signs, a restatement of current UC policy, were put up by Tullio Nieman, director of the UC and student activities.

This action is a response to some problem situations caused by individuals who were not part of the Drew community.

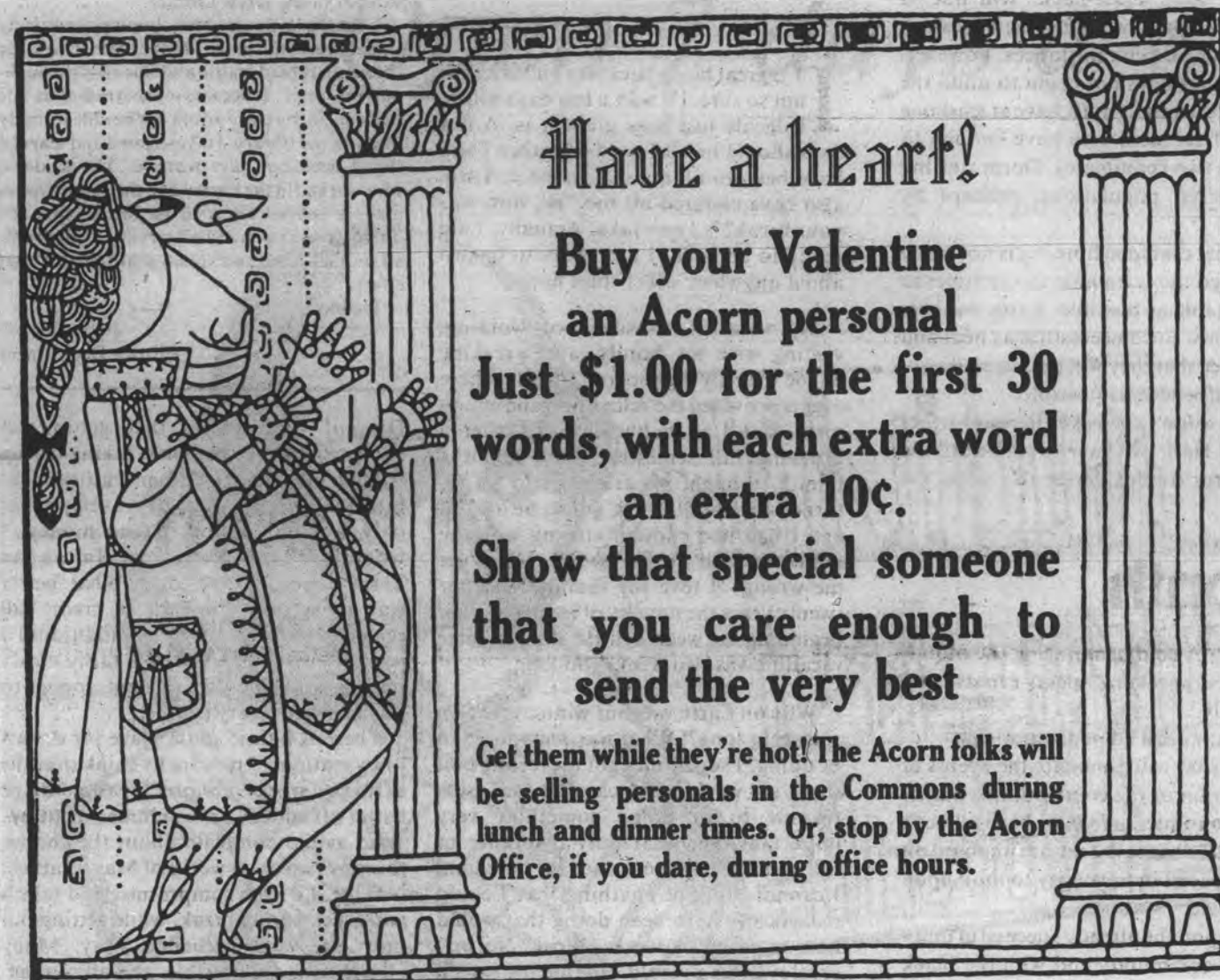
A drug-dealing incident, damage to UC property, as well as disturbances by several young children over the past semester, and Janterm have interrupted both the students utilizing the UC and the professional offices located there.

Also, a concern is the UC desk attendants' safety, especially during the late hours.

Nieman said, "The desk attendants are quite capable of handling any given situation, but are more likely to receive cooperation from a student than an outside person. People using the UC facilities under normal circumstances would not be in conflict with the policy."

JKM

Have a question?
Send it to:
The Student Advocate
c/o The Acorn
CM L-321



Editorial

Housing: Here we go again

It is not too early, at this point in the semester, to begin to worry about where we will live next year. After the fiasco this past year which resulted from bad planning and dismal communication, students have a right both to be skeptical and to demand that more thought be given to prevent the problem from recurring.

Here are the housing facts as they stand now. Admissions projects that there will be about 60 more undergraduates next year. Given the accuracy of some of Drew's other projections, that means we can expect an increase of up to 80 Drewids. That's 80 people above the number that caused lounges to disappear, students to be displaced from their rooms, and everyone to suffer a significant drop in the quality of Drew living.

Exactly where these people will live remains a mystery. There are plans to move on-campus faculty and staff to new homes on Loantaka way, put graduate students into the vacancies, and thus free up more space for undergraduates. There has also been talk of reallocating entire buildings to ease the anticipated crunch. Either of these solutions would help to solve the problem. However, there is no guarantee that either plan will work, and undergraduates certainly ought not be secure in the belief that all will be well by next year.

Instead, we should take steps now to ensure that "close-pack" will not be repeated next year. Certainly we should expect that there will be some hardships associated with Drew's population explosion. Under no circumstances, however, should we consider acceptable any housing plan that does not begin to undo the damage inflicted last year. Specifically, every floor on campus must have at least one study lounge. Triples should not be assigned to freshmen, who have enough to worry about without the prospect of conflicts with two roommates. Dorm staffing should be more comprehensive to meet increased populations, perhaps by employing more assistant RAs.

In addition, Drew must do more to make sure that cramped housing is not made worse by other problems. The plant office should go the extra mile this summer to repair dormitories, making the rooms as comfortable as possible. Extra washers and dryers should be added to overpopulated dorms. Such necessities as heat and hot water sources should be overhauled to guarantee that they will not break down. And what lounges are left should be made as comfortable as possible.

It is easy to imagine that these suggestions are quite expensive. Perhaps other projects, such as the ongoing renovation of Mead Hall, will have to wait until the housing crunch is settled. But after the adventures we dealt with this year, the students deserve to come first.

Black History Month

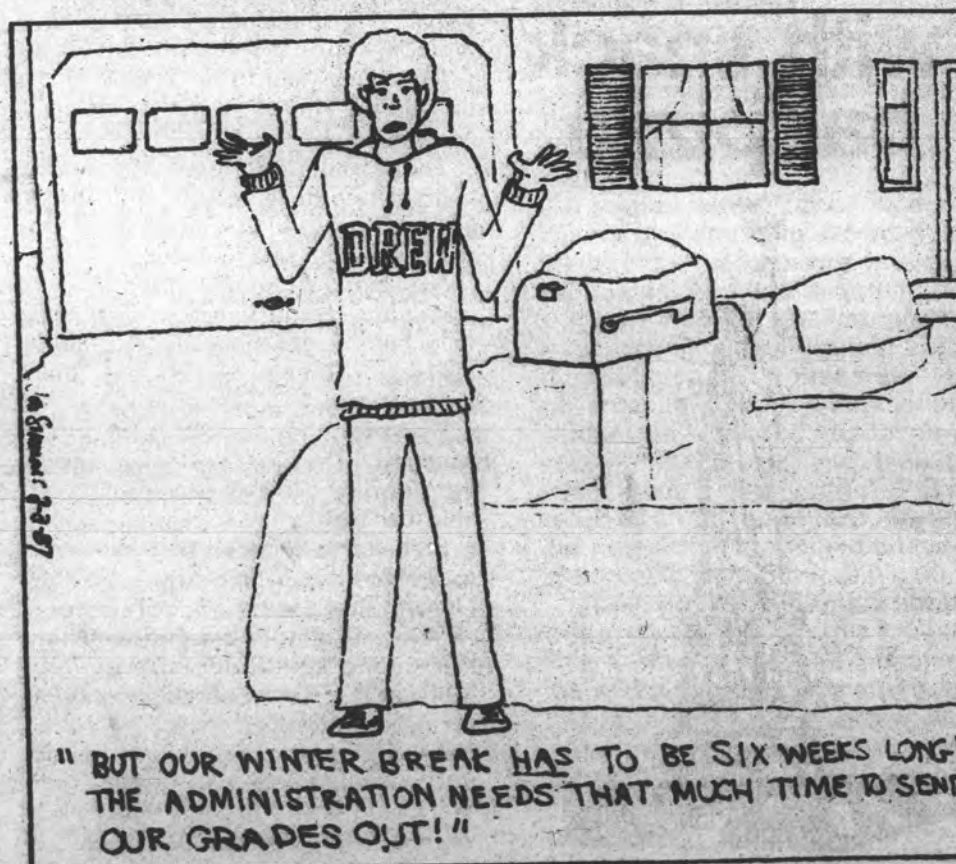
FEBRUARY is Black History Month. Hyera is commemorating the month with a variety of events, including movies, speakers, social events, and symposia. We recommend all of these highly.

But any real significance of Black History Month must come from within. For the black community at Drew, two themes that will dominate the events of this month will be unity and celebration. Celebration of the contributions blacks have made to America. This country's culture, economics, and laws have all been affected for the better by blacks courageous enough to battle the racism imposed on them by whites. Each February affords blacks a special opportunity to look upon black achievements as a reaffirmation of black pride.

Blacks at Drew will also use February to build upon the already successful unity Hyera has achieved. Unity both within the Drew community and with the black community outside of Drew.

Whites should not allow Black History Month to pass unnoticed. As the month progresses, the rest of the Drew community should reflect upon racism and how it manifests itself here. Even a person with no personal feelings of racism benefits from institutional systems which perpetuate stereotypes and racial privileges. Each of us should think about how we can fight the racism implicit in our institutions.

We also should review our own attitudes and those of our circle of friends to see if there are ways in which we as individuals can fight racism.



Letters

Final call for divestment

To the Editor:

We return to another semester with the situation all too familiar. Blacks are still being severely punished for promoting a free South African society. Regrettably though, Drew University remains as one of a dying breed of organizations still supporting this unjust society by holding South African investments.

Drew has consistently ignored the divestment examples set by some of America's largest corporations: General Motors, Coca-Cola, and IBM to name a few. With these and

other punitive measures, the South African economy has begun to spiral downward, causing realistic pressures for change. This can only mean one thing: that South African stocks are becoming less valuable.

The students and faculty of Drew must now seriously question the ability of the Administration to govern Drew's investments properly. We must, as the essence of Drew University, make the final call to our Administration to divest all holdings in South African corporations for simple financial sense if not for inherent ethical reasons.

Ken Seip
C87

A break two too long

By Jon Simmons
Staff Writer

IT'S great being back, isn't it? Is it? I'm not so sure. I'll wait a few days before I decide just how great it is. A few days should be all I need—by then I will have been to all my classes once. I will also have endured all the "Hi, how was your break?"s I can take. Actually, I am ready to be back. I am ready to be just about anywhere other than home.

My vacation consisted of working, visiting with my family, and wreaking havoc with my high school friends. These events provided the relaxation and enjoyment that I so richly deserved after a grueling fall semester. After about a month, though, my friends had all returned to school, work got to be a pain, and I had had enough visiting with the family to hold me for awhile. Don't get me wrong—I love my family, but after twenty years the novelty of family life was beginning to wear a little thin. Winter vacation was two weeks too long.

Why on Earth was our winter vacation six weeks long? What was I supposed to be doing? I sometimes got the feeling that those six weeks were carefully set aside for me to be doing something very important, and that only ignorance of this grand scheme permitted my boredom. I cannot think of anything that I could realistically have been doing that would have required six weeks. Work? No, any employer who would hire me for such a short stint could not possibly offer a job that I would want to attach myself to for more than a few minutes. Why not travel? Why not? Hell, I should have gone to

Hawaii! God knows that getting an education at Drew isn't taking a big enough bite out of my finances to prevent little luxuries like that. By travelling, not only would I be making no money, I would also be spending some. Take a Jan Term course? Good idea! What better way to recover from an 18 credit fall semester than by taking an additional 3 credit course? This is also a fairly costly option, and one that did not appeal to this expense-weary camper.

There is a time and a place for drawn out vacations. I personally think that the extra two weeks of winter break would be better off added to our summer vacation. Who would complain about the chance to enjoy two extra weeks of May weather? Not me. I'd even compromise and take a two-week spring break, while getting out only one week earlier in May. Many alternatives are possible, and all of them are better than the six weeks of winter break. I for one have had enough of watching six M*A*S*H reruns a day to pass my vacation time.

Thanks.
Perry Leavell
History Department

The '87 Acorn: a new look

To our readers:

Welcome back. We trust that your January has been refreshing and/or enriching. As you can tell by our new look, we at the Acorn have thought much about the paper and how it can best serve you. As stated elsewhere in this issue, we hope that the new format makes the Acorn more readable and enjoyable. Along with the new look comes a renewed commitment to producing a high-quality publication.

We hope that you will help us in this task.

As during last semester, we at the Acorn welcome your comments about the content of the paper. If you have a suggestion, complaint, or correction, get in touch with us. The Acorn is a success only if it serves you, the reader.

Gregory Miller
Opinions Editor

Drew University
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

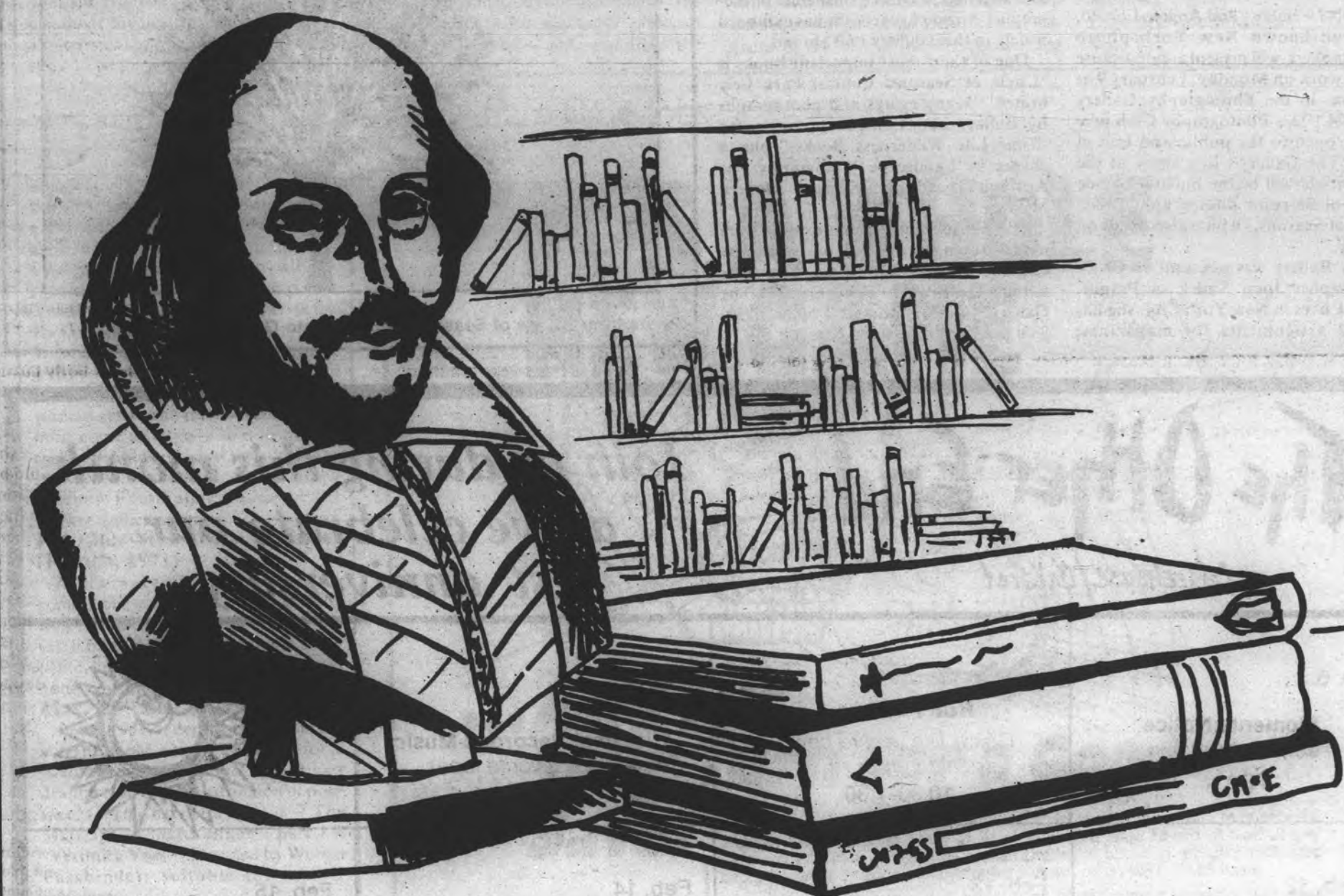
The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail Box L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request.

All letters become the property of The Acorn, and may be edited for length and propriety.

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Drew University Bookstore

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Course Book Discount Increase Now 7%

The Grey Album *Abandon all hope in New Hope*

By Jamie Bsaes
Staff Writer

THERE'S a little town in eastern Pennsylvania, just off I-95. If you're ever in the Philadelphia area you'll hear advertisements enticing you to spend a day in the "friendly village." The town is called New Hope. I implore you: avoid it at all costs. The place is evil.

My friends and I drove out there last semester in an attempt to escape Philly's depressing city drear. The ride was beautiful: winding hilly roads festively adorned with the colors of fall; yellow leaves dancing along the roadway after us; ponds and streams and wooden bridges; pre-fab upper-middle class development projects. It was truly a timeless portrait of Autumn in the Appalachians.

Our hearts leaped as we saw the sign for the town's Peddler's Village. The three of us were eager for a taste of Americana. We paid four dollars to put

the car in a municipal lot. This minor financial setback aside, we were resolved to immerse ourselves in the "myriad of diversions that awaited in the quaint hamlet," as promised by that sweet blonde on TV.

There was a myriad assortment of four diversions: shop, eat, shop and eat, or eat and shop. Being impoverished college students, we opted to shop, not really intending to buy anything. The stores were really quite interesting. They touted profoundly clever names such as "The Doll House" (which sold dolls) and "The Basket Case" (which sold baskets).

Ignoring our growing nausea, we decided to refresh ourselves with some ice cream, that all-American favorite. We entered the ice-cream parlor zealously, only to be assaulted by a billboard listing the some odd-dozen offerings. Nothing like a choice, I thought. Upon perusing the list, I thought again. "Are those the flavors?" I queried. My friend answered

with an unknowing shrug, staring perplexedly at the cryptic messages. There was one, "Israeli-something-or other," it was in Yiddish. Another name combined the concepts of "delight" and "Mount Olympus." Did that mean it tasted like Aphrodite? I hadn't a clue. Being the adventurous sort, I determined to have a scoop of chocolate. I couldn't have a scoop of chocolate, though. I had to have a scoop of adjective-adjective-chocolate-dangling modifier. Fine. I got two and-a-half dollars worth of "Heavenly Danish Chocolate Supreme." Funny, it tasted just like earthly American chocolate average—except for the gnat in it.

I soon realized that New Hope is a haven for many who need to get away. Throngs of biker-types were prowling about. Dressed in black leather Harley-Davidson jackets, black leather pants, black leather boots, and assorted chrome implements of torture, these women looked at us like we were strange. "Is it my paranoia, or is that one with the mole following us everywhere?" I whispered to

my companions. I glanced over my shoulder; she gave me a knowing smile and a wink.

I had to get out of that horrible place. A shop proprietor (Did she have fangs?) hounded us with overpriced brass knick-knacks and Xmas ornaments and dead flowers and stuffed animals. We were assailed at every juncture by Pennsylvania-Dutch calendars and books entitled *Ways of the Amish*. If I saw one more hand-crafted calico object I was going to vomit.

We dashed to our car in a frenzy. The townspeople took to rowdy pursuit, menacing us with vanilla-scented candles. We sped through the center of town—I'm not sure how many were felled by our automobile. We tried to warn other hapless tourists, blithely motoring toward the netherworld of the sinister nature of New Hope, but to no avail.

We arrived in Philadelphia with only psychological scars left by the trauma, relieved to be alive, and ecstatic in the city's grey gloom.



Photo from "Circle of Seasons." in the Photo Gallery through Feb. 27.

"Circle of Seasons"

Drew News Service

SONJA Bullaty and Angelo Lomeo, well-known New York photographers, will present a slide-lecture of their work on Monday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Photography Gallery (U.C. 104.) This Photography Club program is open to the public and free of charge. The Gallery's first show of the new semester will be the Bullaty/Lomeo exhibit of 36 color photographs called "Circle of Seasons," which also opens on Monday.

Sonja Bullaty was assistant to Czech photographer Josef Sudek in Prague. She now lives in New York City. She has covered assignments for magazines,

books, and advertising in this country and in many parts of the world. Separately and together with her husband, photographer Angelo Lomeo, she has exhibited widely in this country and abroad.


One of their most important books is "Circle of Seasons: Central Park Celebrated." Many essays and photographs by Bullaty and Lomeo appear in the "Time/Life Wilderness Books," plus a chapter in "Landscape Photography: The Art and Technique of Eight Modern Masters."

The photographs in the exhibit were made during travels from the New England states to California. The show will hang through February 27. The Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 12:30-2:00 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m.

The Other End

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Feb. 12 TBA	Feb. 13 Roger Deitz <i>Folk music</i> 10:30-1:00	Feb. 14 Henry Sells <i>Folk music</i> 10:30-1:00	Feb. 15 Recorded Music
Feb. 19 Proposed Faculty Cabaret <i>All night</i>	Feb. 20 TBA	Feb. 21 Byron Taylor <i>Mellow popular music</i> 10:30-1:00	Feb. 22 Steve Freeman Jazz Band <i>German teacher and musician extraordinaire</i> TBA
Feb. 26 Mark Whiteis-Helm <i>Original guitar/vocal</i> 9:30-12:30	Feb. 27 TBA	Feb. 28 TBA	Mar. 1 Recorded Music

Drew Arts

Drew News Service

NOTED cellist Barbara Stein Mallow is scheduled to perform Monday, February 9 in Drew University's Bowne Theater. The concert, which is free and open to the public, begins at 8 p.m.

Also an accomplished pianist and composer who was twice winner of the New York Philharmonic Young Composers Contest, Mallow has studied composition in Fontainebleau, France with Nadia Boulanger and cello at the Yale University School of Music. The daughter of violinist Lillian Fuchs and niece of violinist Joseph Fuchs, she was a founding member of the Carnegie String Quartet, the resident quartet at Brooklyn College.

During the summer she teaches and performs at the Kneisel Hall Chamber Music School in Blue Hill, Maine. She has also taught at the Mannes College of Music, the University of Maine Summer Chamber Music School, and Bennington College in Vermont. A member of the Board of Directors of the Violoncello Society of New York, she performs with the Chamber Arts Trio, the Hudson Trio, and the Leona Chamber Musicians. In 1985 she gave a solo recital at Alice Tully Hall, where she will be playing again this April.

DREW University's departments of French and German have announced their schedule of foreign language films for the spring semester. All films, which are free and open to the public, begin at 7:30 p.m. and have subtitles in English. Films in German will be shown in the Learning Center, room 28; films in French will be shown in the Hall of Sciences, room 104.

Feb. 12: "Lili Marlene" (German, 1981)
Freely based on the true story of a woman artist who rejects the state but must come to terms with it to protect the man she loves, a Jew fighting in the resistance movement. Directed by Werner Fassbinder; suitable for mature audiences only.

Feb. 26: "Mon Oncle Antoine" (French, 1971)
A bitter sweet masterpiece about the coming of age of a fifteen-year-old boy who lives with his Uncle Antoine in a small mining town. A nostalgic study of life, death, fear, and desire, the most honored Canadian film ever made.

Mar. 5: "Lola" (German, 1981)
Set in 1957, it depicts the conflict of a respectable citizen's passion for a frivolous woman. Part 2 of a trilogy dealing with the reconstruction of post-war Germany. (Part 1 is "The Marriage of Maria Braun"; part 3 is "Veronica Voss.") Directed by Werner Fassbinder; suitable for mature audiences.

Apr. 2: "Veronica Voss" (German, 1982)
Set in Munich, a somber melodrama about an actress addicted to drugs and a journalist who attempts to save her from an unscrupulous doctor. Also concerned with the state of suspense between the past of the Third Reich and the future of the Federal Republic of Germany, with forgetting and an inability to forget, inertia and new departures. Directed by Werner Fassbinder; suitable for mature audiences only.

Apr. 9: "La Grande Illusion" (French, 1937)
Jean Renoir's famous anti-war classic, about the escape of French soldiers from a German prison camp during World War I. Magnificent performances by Jean Gabin, Eric von Stroheim, and Pierre Fresnay. Succeeds as both a gripping adventure and a meditation on the passing of military honor.

Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange"

By Ray Smith
Staff Writer

Can a man do good if it's impossible for him to do evil? And does it mean anything if he can?

That's the question which is at the root of the Tree of Knowledge in the Garden of Eden, but which also provides the philosophical underpinnings of "A Clockwork Orange," to be shown by Social Committee this weekend.

In Genesis, man exercises his free will by violating the laws of God. In "A Clockwork Orange," director Stanley Kubrick, deriving his themes from the novel of the same name by Anthony Burgess, asks if man can succeed where God failed, by using science to make choosing evil impossible.

His answer comes through the twists and turns of the plot—the outcome never quite sure until the end.

Even without its philosophy, "A Clockwork Orange," is a fascinating film, sometimes prophetic, sometimes harrowing, almost always thought-provoking.

Seen through the eyes of a demented juvenile delinquent named Alex, "your humble narrator," as he calls himself, the movie opens with scenes of violence which are far more powerful than the

blood-and-guts special effects of slasher films, but become numbingly commonplace as the film progresses.

Alex and his band of three young "droogs" belong to a violent subculture in a dry, barren society, their sole entertainment found in gang fighting, assaulting drunken bums, raping, murdering and drinking drug laced milk, always under the absolute rule of Alex.

Although they speak in a strange vocabulary they call Nadsat which mixes Russian, gypsy argot, Cockney rhyming slang, portmanteau words and even baby talk, what is transpiring is perfectly clear. Alex's band is tired of being bossed around by him. They ultimately injure him and leave him for the police at the site of one of their murders.

The result is incarceration for your humble narrator, which he survives by reading about sex and slaughter in the Old Testament. Until, that is, he learns about "Ludivico treatments" which promise to get you out of prison "in a fortnight."

Little does Alex expect what follows next. After aversion shock therapy leaves him absolutely incapable of wrongdoing, he is returned to the outside world. The consequences of Alex's treatment are the focus of the rest of the film, presenting

Burgess's and Kubrick's vision of what happens when not only a society's, but an individual's free will is undermined.

Whether your forte is science fiction, social commentary, philosophy, or even just sex and violence, it's all in "A Clockwork Orange."

"A Clockwork Orange" will be shown in U.C.—107 on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. and on Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m.

A Nadsat Primer

Nadsat is the vocabulary used by Alex and his droogs in "A Clockwork Orange." Although the meaning of most words is clear through their context, others just clear—such as "the old in-out, in-out," others are obscure. Most of these are derived from Russian. So keep in mind these Russian words:

Horosho - Good
Moloko - Milk
Glaz - Eyes
Golova - Head
Droog - Friend
Malenky - Small
Chelovek - Person, Man
Vid - See

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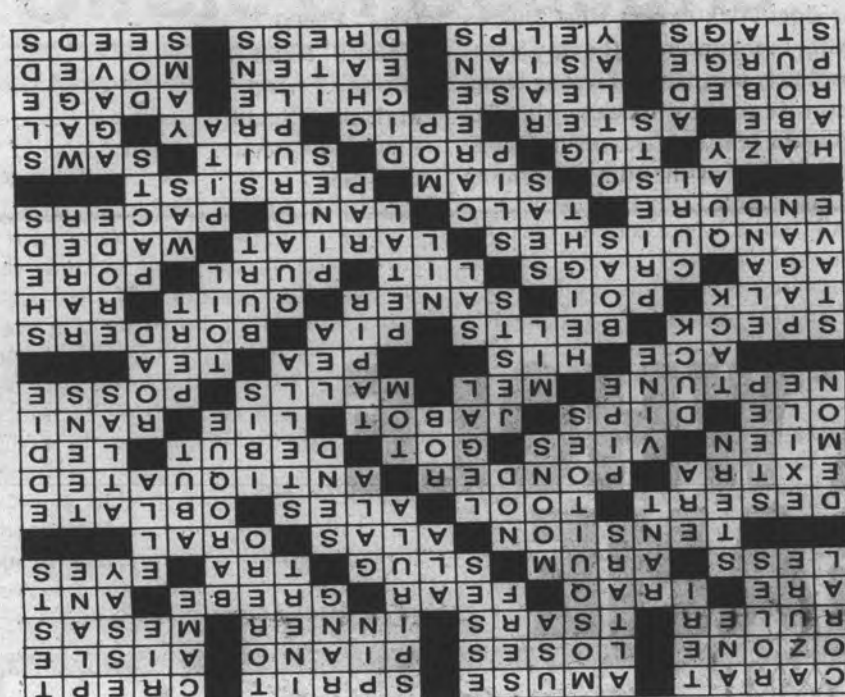
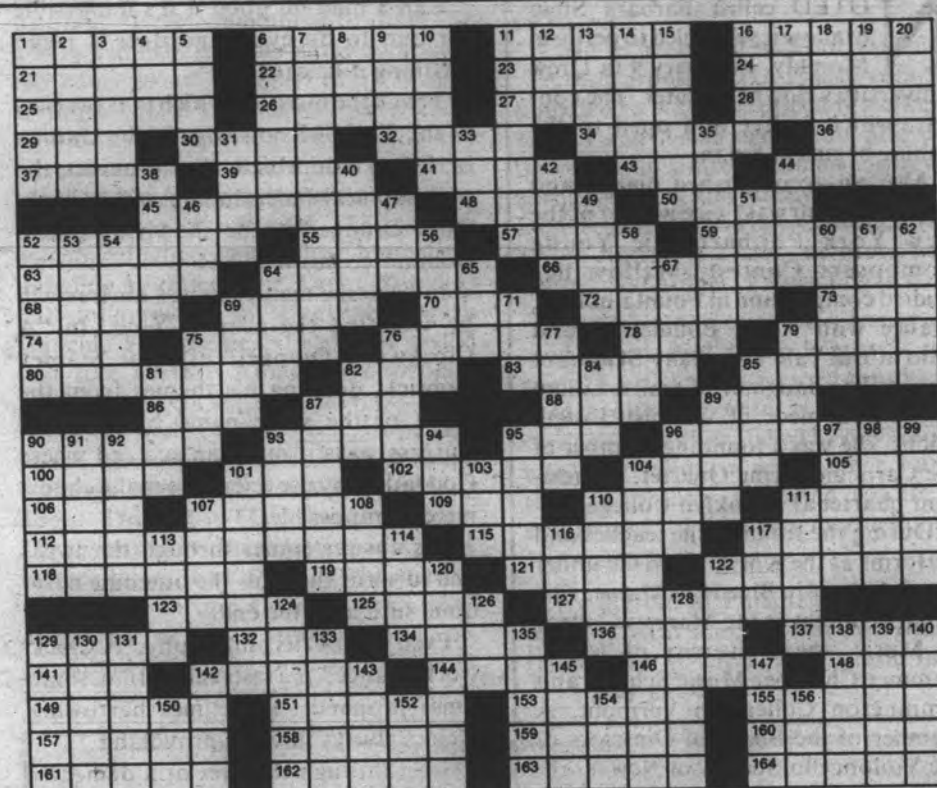
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Puzzle Solution**The Friday Puzzle**

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ACROSS

- 1 Gem weight
- 6 Entertain
- 11 Sail extender
- 16 Crawled
- 21 Pale blue gas
- 22 Misplaces
- 23 Percussion instrument
- 24 Bridal path
- 25 Monarch
- 26 Russian emperors
- 27 Internal
- 28 Plateaus
- 29 "Blessed" - the mask
- 30 Baghdad's country
- 32 Be afraid of
- 34 Loon's cousin
- 36 Pismire
- 37 Not as much
- 39 Flowering plant
- 41 Garden pest
- 43 Tin coin
- 44 Seeing organs
- 45 Nervousness
- 48 Cry of sorrow
- 50 Spoke
- 52 Abandon
- 55 Implement
- 57 Pub drinks
- 59 Flattened at the poles
- 63 Surplus
- 64 Deliberate
- 66 Obsolete
- 68 Demeanor
- 69 Contents
- 70 Obtained
- 72 First appearance
- 73 Guided
- 74 Bulling cheer
- 75 Short swims
- 76 Neck ruffle
- 78 Fib
- 79 Raja's wife
- 80 Pujo's neighbor
- 82 Mr. Torme
- 83 Shopping centers
- 85 Sheriff's group
- 86 High card

DOWN

- 1 Yellowish pink
- 2 Sky blue
- 3 Actors' parts
- 4 One Scot
- 5 Actress Garr
- 6 Communion tables
- 7 Stinging insects
- 8 Uncle Sam's country: abbr.
- 9 Vassal
- 10 Double curves
- 11 Shellfish
- 12 Brood
- 13 Told
- 14 Inactive
- 15 Matador
- 16 Arrived
- 17 Meadow barley
- 18 Composition
- 19 Carpenter's tool
- 20 Examinations
- 31 Rave
- 33 Heart of Dixie: abbr.
- 35 Rococo
- 38 Strict
- 40 Natural satellites
- 42 Festive
- 44 Songstress
- 46 Epoch
- 47 Show agreement
- 49 Dispatch
- 51 Adjoin
- 52 Evil being
- 53 Banish
- 54 Sharply inclined
- 56 Lawful
- 58 Songstress
- 60 Book of maps
- 61 Adolescents
- 62 Jockey Arcade
- 64 Conduit
- 65 Mr. Reiner
- 67 Wading bird
- 69 Climbing plant
- 71 Male cat
- 75 Mallard
- 76 Jokes
- 77 Anteater
- 79 Thoroughfare
- 81 Zigzag course
- 82 Measure of thickness
- 84 Meadow
- 85 Saucy
- 87 Altitude
- 89 Labor
- 90 Stanza
- 91 Heathen
- 92 African antelope
- 93 Large snakes
- 94 Mr. Mince
- 95 Flower part
- 96 Actor Lancaster
- 97 Wear away
- 98 More
- 99 Uncommon
- 101 Clergymen
- 103 Nothing
- 104 Increases
- 107 Ringlet
- 108 Oceans
- 110 Evergreens
- 111 Treaties
- 113 Wharf
- 114 Slide
- 116 Knock
- 117 Existed
- 120 Leans sideways
- 122 Agave fiber
- 124 Expenditure
- 126 Swab
- 128 Mud eels
- 129 Stringed instruments
- 130 Concerning
- 131 Striped animal
- 133 Ganders
- 135 Cut into cubes
- 136 Century plant
- 138 Engaged in
- 140 Shegsh
- 142 Summer drinks
- 143 Banister
- 145 Sear
- 147 Sweet potatoes
- 150 Hen's product
- 152 Tree fluid
- 154 Noun suffix
- 156 Female deer

BITS&PIECES

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—Contact Mrs. Cameron

Ads for Bits & Pieces may be placed through campus mail Box L-321, or in person to our office. Deadline for same week is Wednesday 4 p.m. Rates are \$3.50 for 25 words or less; \$10 for each additional word. Ads for this column must be paid in advance.

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Sports Spots

Aussies seeing stars and stripes

By Mike Falk
Ass't Sports Editor

Stars and Stripes, skipped by Dennis Conner, easily defeated Australia's Kookabura III to regain the America's Cup, the most prestigious prize in the sport of yacht racing.

The United States had held the cup for 132 years before losing to the Aussies in 1983. Conner and his crew defeated Kookabura III four races straight to sweep the best-of-seven final series.

Competition for the America's Cup began late last year at Fremantle, Australia, with a series of elimination rounds. In the final, Kookabura III defeated Australia IV 5-0 in the best-of-nine series. Heading Australia IV was Alan Bond, the man behind Australia II's victory in 1983.

Stars and Stripes defeated New Zealand's Kiwi Magic 4-1 in the best-of-seven challenger series.

That brought Conner into the final against Kookabura III, skipped by Iain Murray. The first race was held on Saturday, Jan. 31. In light winds, Stars and Stripes defeated Kookabura III by one minute and 41 seconds, a large margin for yacht racing.

In the second race on Sunday, the winds at Fremantle were considerably heavier, but the result was the same. Stars and Stripes rode the big waves of the Indian Ocean to a 1:10 victory to take a 2-0 lead.

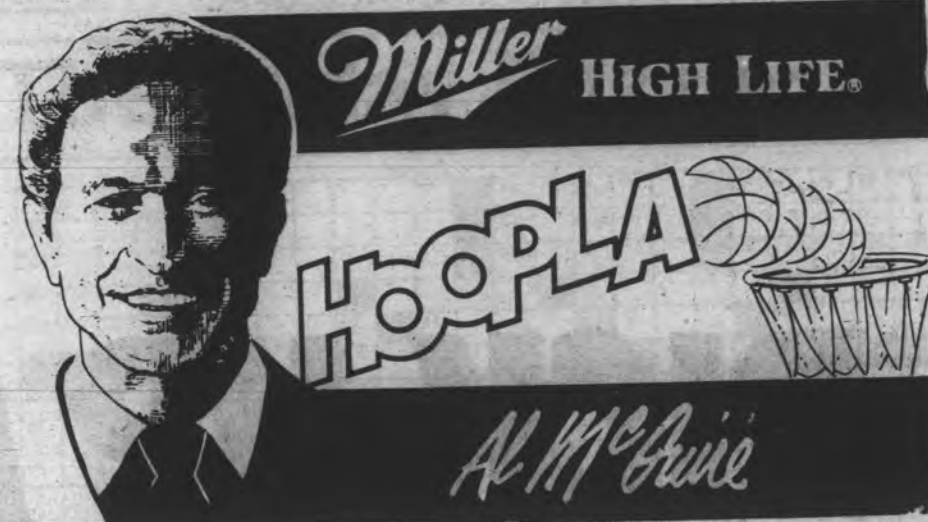
On Monday, the Aussies were confident because of the moderate winds which favored Kookabura's structure.

But Conner once again proved that experience is a valuable commodity, besting Murray by an overwhelming 1:46. Murray, sailing in his first Cup, made a mistake early in the race which caused the Aussies to fall far behind.

The series was marred by two ugly incidents. As if Murray didn't have enough problems trying to catch Conner, late in the third race he was informed that Sydney police had received a bomb threat. Murray chose not to evacuate his yacht and completed the race. Then, on Tuesday's off-day, a man in Melbourne threatened to kill Conner to prevent the Cup from returning to America. Fortunately, nothing came of either threat. Conner came back out on Wednesday to complete the sweep with yet another big victory, this time by 1:59.

The sweep was the 19th in 27 America's Cup finals since 1851. The competition got its name from the fact that the first race, held in London in 1851, was won by the yacht America. The Cup lived up to its name, as the United States successfully defended the title 24 times. The first American skipper to lose the America's Cup was Dennis Conner, whose yacht Liberty lost to Australia II 4-3 in 1983. That dubious achievement made Conner determined to win the Cup back in 1987.

The next Olympics of yacht racing will be held in 1990, at an American site to be determined. Australia, not wanting to wait another 132 years to win the Cup back, has already begun planning for 1990.



I don't care what AP, UPI, or any of the other polls around the country say. With all respect to the Hawkeyes of Iowa, UNLV, and all the other 87 heavyweight clubs in the nation, I still truly think that off the charts, the real power is obviously sky blue: the Tar Heels of North Carolina are No. 1.

From top to bottom, Dean Smith has built a solid, well-balanced basketball team. First, let's look at the backcourt situation with Kenny Smith, who pushes the ball upcourt quicker and more consistently than anyone in the game, has the ability to penetrate and kick off when drawing a double team, and who, along with his running mate Jeff Lebo, provide the finest three-point potential in the college game today, which stops the efficiency of any zone thrown at this Chapel Hill club. And in the case of an injury, they have a safety valve in Ranzino Smith, who is adequate, physical, and mature.

The baseline is led by Wisconsin's gift to college hoops, Joe Wolf, who can score facing or with his back to the basket. Surround him with the triumvirate of

Dave Popson and the Baby Twin Towers of J.R. Reid and Scott Williams, add a gentle mix of four other better-than-average players, and presto: You have Numero Uno.

North Carolina's style on offense is to move the ball upcourt quickly and don't let the defense get set. If the numbers aren't right, then they'll go to a set offense, looking to punch the ball inside to one of their quartet of 6-foot 10-plus baseline keepers. Obviously, if you stuff off, then they'll open up with their bombers from far out, and everything else being equal, they'll wear you down in the foul situation, so that by the second half you're in foul trouble, ready for the knockout punch, which usually comes with about eight minutes to go in the game. During the last few minutes, they'll usually spread it out, work the clock, and get their high-percentage shooters to the foul line. Believe me, if you can't shoot fouls, you can't play for Dean Smith.

To sum up, watching North Carolina is almost like seeing a movie in slow motion. They use multiple, multiple substitutions in the first half. Coach Dean will go with no fear to his 11th man. And that 11th man is no fluke. He's a kid out of high school somewhere that, at the time he graduated, everyone thought was the greatest thing since Seven-Up.

So if we're talking about the best team in the country, I say forget the charts, and the polls, and the Morning Telegraphs and Daily Bugles. The Tar Heels, to my mind, just have to be odds-on favorite.

Finally, the big question: Will the Tar Heels win the NCAA? Or even get to eat creole food and go from the Dean Dome to the Superdome?

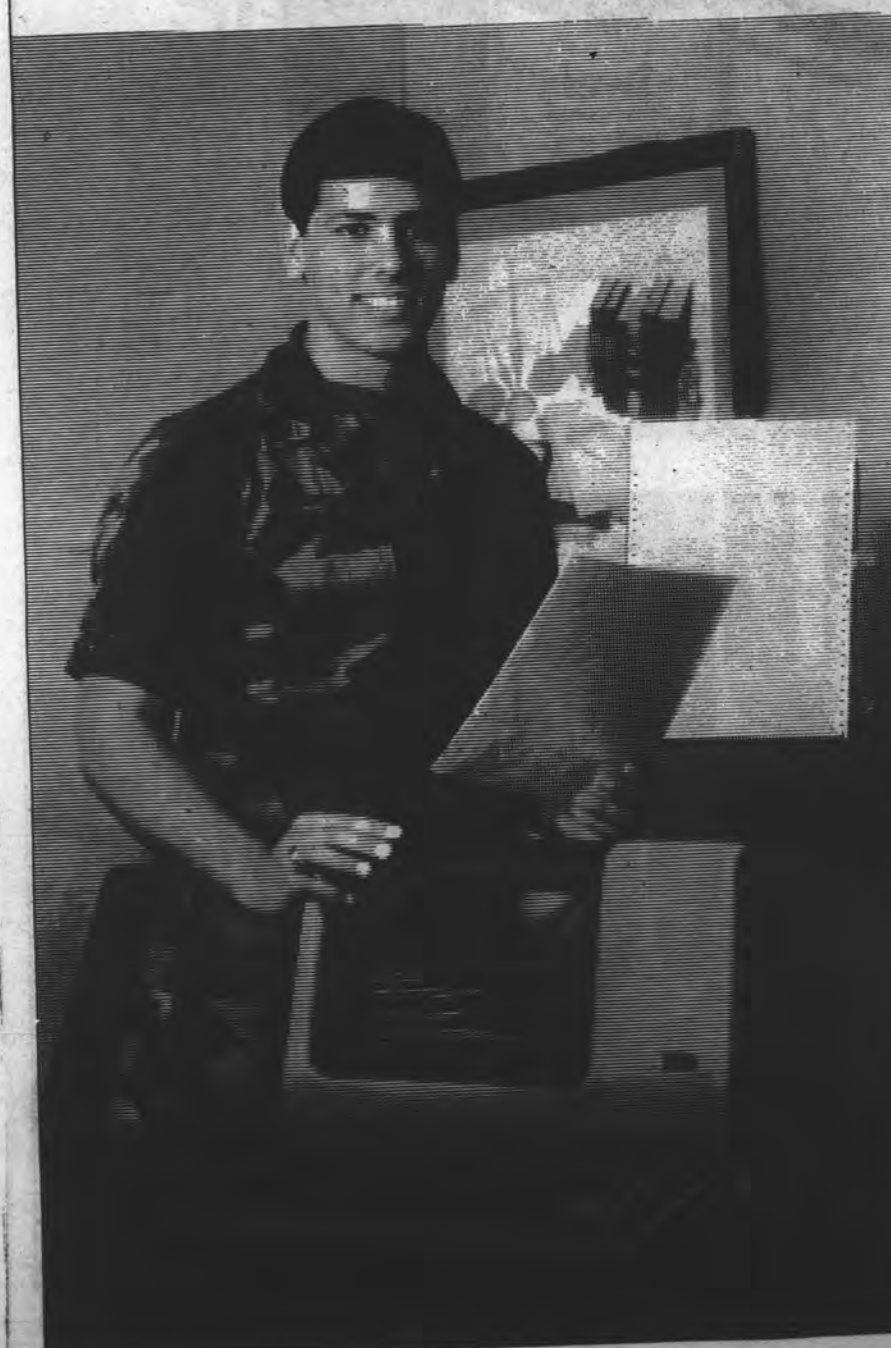
Honestly, I don't know, because there the timing has to be just right. They can't afford to have one of their starting backcourt men go down indefinitely, and they can't afford to stay with their run-and-jump pressure defense, once opponents have broken it down and are getting chippy baskets. And, too, they can't afford to catch a team with extremely quick, snake-type rebounders in the 6-5 range that's having the game of its life—especially if they catch that club on the second game of the weekend, when big guys tend to get lead-legged.

But if those three above-mentioned things don't occur, then unwrap the trophy, paint it Sky Blue, and mail it to North Carolina.

In this Chapel Hill Club, I can't find flaw, anymore than I can find a chink in the armor of Dean Smith's program. Where is that soft spot, the Achilles Heel, the underbelly? Where is the albatross? I can't find one.

Now obviously, the Maestro isn't going to like this column, because it's like having your picture in SI or Time, and the next week everything seems to go into the minus pool or the Bronx at Fort Apache. But I also think that Dean Smith is now leaning toward the philosophy of a Denny Crum or Jim Valvano. That is, to get in position to be in peak condition by March, so he and his Tar Heels can Stonewall it behind the bails of cotton in that city on the mouth of the Mississippi.

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Ladies dunk Upsala

By Bryon Backenson
Staff Writer

THE women's basketball team ended a seven-game losing streak at home on Wednesday evening by defeating Upsala 63-48.

The team suffered a seven-game losing streak after losing three players for various reasons. Jody Geiser, Suzanne Grasso, and Liz Bungo, a former MVP, all left the team.

The team also lost its assistant head coach Kathy Hughes. Adrienne Pierce, who will replace Hughes, is a former Drew Hoopster under Beagan's coaching. She graduated in 1982.

The team overcame season long shooting problems in Wednesday's game. Prior to Wednesday the women marked only 36 percent from the floor, compared to an average 45 percent from opponents.

Turn overs have been another problem plaguing the team to date. At twelve games into the season the team was averaging 25 turn overs a game, and 43 turnovers in league contests.

Clarke led the team in Wednesday's roll over Upsala with 12 points in the first half. Clarke leads the team in scoring and rebounding so far this season.

Drew took an early lead in the game and maintained it throughout the play, leading 28-22 at the half. Sivilli carried the team in points in the second half, scoring 11, in addition to her first half 6 points.

Karen Hunter pulled down an offensive rebound and put up two points with three minutes remaining. Drew's threw 19 of 25 from the foul line.

Diane Clarke leads the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 11.8 point per

game before Wednesday, and 6.1 rebounds per game.

Peggy Sivilli has emerged as the floor leader as well as team leader in steals.

Sophomore guard Donna Rulli has averaged 6.3 points a game and is shooting 81.5 percent from the charity stripe. Ricki Rieckers averages 5.7 points per game.

The team looks forward to meeting St. Elizabeth College in the Bryne Arena in the Meadowlands at the end of February. Tickets are available at a student rate and can be obtained through the sports information director's office.



Drew News Service Photo
Karen Hunter goes for a lay-up in Drew's 63-48 win over Upsala.

Mary Wong Comedy Team



Appeared on TV

Part of Black History Month

Friday 10:00 p.m. in the Pub

Sponsored by U.C. Board, Pub Board Student Activities, Hyera, and the Multi-Cultural Center

Full intramural slate

By Marnie Heister
Staff Writer

THE intramural participation during January was "great," according to council member Thor Hartten, who added, "we couldn't have expected anything more."

The two biggest attractions were indoor soccer and volleyball, each of which boasted about 50 participants. Bowling was also held during January.

The winning indoor soccer team consisted of Hartten, Jeff Cleanthes, Joe Ippolito, Bill Burwell, Robert Scott, Val Panizzut, and Gerry Gunster. They defeated the second place team 3-1 in the finals. The winning volleyball team will be determined next week after the finals.

Second semester brings a wide array of intramural activities as well as a new intramural director, Phil Andrew, to campus. Events planned for the spring semester include Drew's traditional men's and women's indoor soccer, co-ed volleyball, and co-ed and men's softball.

Also the Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 basketball tournament is scheduled for Sunday and Monday, February 8 and 9. This tournament is a national event and the winners will advance to higher levels of competition.

Another special event this winter is skiing. Skiers registered for the event will travel to Hidden Valley ski area for four sessions of racing instruction and competition. Although this is the first time that such an event has been planned, Hartten remains optimistic about its success.

Also planned are ultimate frisbee, badminton, women's flag football, water polo, a mini triathlon, and the pentathlon.

Phil Andrew will be working closely with Hartten and other members of the

intramural council to ensure the success of the coming events. Andrew is a Rutgers University graduate who majored in exercise physiology and biomechanics. Andrew has already completed a clinical internship and now is interested in athletic administration.

Andrew is pleased to be at Drew in the capacity of Intramural Director and added, "everyone is very supportive." Andrew invites anyone who is interested in intramurals to stop by his office in the gym, room 121.

Sports Slate

Men's Basketball

Mon. 2/9	away	Wilkes	8 p.m.
Wed. 2/11	home	Elizabethtown	7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Sat. 2/7	away	Moravian	7 p.m.
Mon. 2/9	away	FDU Madison	7:30 p.m.
Wed. 2/11	home	Scranton	5 p.m.

Intramurals

Mens & Womens Indoor Soccer

Captain's meeting 2/9 6 p.m. Hasleton room
Play begins 2/10

Mens & Womens 3 on 3 Basketball

Play begins 2/8

Coed Volleyball

Sign-ups 2/10-2/12 noon Commons
Captain's meeting 2/16 6 p.m. Hasleton room
Play begins 2/10

Come to the New Pub

Alcohol Side — Foreign Beer
Specials Every Night

Non-Alcohol Side — Natural
Juices, Non-alcoholic Drinks
Nachos, Potato Skins
New Pub Food

Upcoming Events

Feb. 12 — Baseball Casino Night
Feb. 13 — Closed - 99 Nights
(Private Party)

The New U.C. Pub
Open Thurs-Fri-Sat

Athlete of the Week Kulas on target for Drew

By David Ludwick
Staff Writer

EXCELLENCE in the sport of fencing is usually achieved only after years of practice: senior Jason Kulas is an exception. In recognition of Kulas' success in fencing he has been recognized as the Acorn Athlete of the Week.

Kulas first picked up an epee his sophomore in a physical education class. He joined the team then, but was unable to participate in very many matches because of illness. So the 1986-87 season is Jason's first season, although he is fencing like an established veteran. To date, his individual record is 14-4, helping to propel the epee squad to a 4-2 record.



Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse

Jason Kulas has had an exceptional season as a first-year fencer.

Jason became interested in fencing as a result of his involvement in other sports such as archery and karate. Perhaps previous competition in those sports accounts for what he perceives as his primary strength: his ability to stay calm. "I go out nervous but I don't become choked," Jason noted. Kulas' mental discipline prevents him from being flustered and he is able to accept the advice of those looking on. "I stay calm and am able to learn from the mistakes. I don't lose my head," commented Jason.

Coach Paul Primmamore is "extremely pleased" with the performance and progress of Kulas. Said Primmamore, "He is far and above what you would expect from a one-year fencer. Jason picked up the sport

very well." He lists Kulas' aggressive manner and good coordination as his prime attributes in fencing.

Coach Primmamore is also pleased with Jason's influence on the rest of the team. "His effect is very positive. They (the other team members) are very impressed with his performance. Jason provides good leadership," said Primmamore.

Jason's goals for the team and himself are rather simple: to win. Overall, the team hasn't enjoyed the same success as the epee squad, but post-season tournament play is still in the picture. Personally, Kulas would like to maintain a winning percentage of at least 60%. Given Jason's mental and physical self-discipline, this seems like a very attainable goal.

Sabres skewered

Drew News Service

THE Drew fencing team suffered a 10-17 loss to Seton Hall on Monday, in front of their largest audience this season, and a 19-8 loss to Stevens Tech on Wednesday. The team's record to date is 0-6.

Jason Kulas remains the only consistent winner for the team. Kulas, fencing epee, won both meets 3-0. The epee squad has the best record on the team, at 31-22.

Paul O'Donnell also fenced 3-0 with the epee against Stevens. Joe Telafici and Pat Ciriello both fenced to 1-2 losses with the sabre in each meets.

Alan Blakely and David Hirata fenced 0-1 and 0-2 respectively with the sabre against Stevens. The foil squad, tried out several new people including Lynn Bulava, Sue Small, and Sue Jackson also lost their matches.

According to Coach Primmamore, "This is a rebuilding year for us; everybody is fencing as well as they're expected."

The team meets William Patterson College on February 14 in its next meet.



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

Two fencers lunge at each other in Monday's fencing meet against Seton Hall.

Rangers down FDU in overtime

By Marc Inger
Staff Writer

THE men's basketball team defeated FDU-Madison in overtime on Wednesday 62-59, leaving Drew's record to date at 6-13.

The Rangers have been having an up and down season as far as winning and losing is concerned. Spotty play and a lack of mental toughness are the main concerns of first year head coach Vince Masco.

"We have lost eight games in the final minutes," said Masco in an interview prior to the FDU Madison game. "We take teams down to the wire and then just seem to be satisfied with that. There is no killer instinct."

The killer instinct came through, however in Wednesday's game. Mackey Pendergast proved to be a moving force for Drew, scoring 17 points.

The game started on an ominous note for the Rangers as the Jersey Devils connected on their first six shots of the ballgame and jumped out to an 18-4 lead.

Drew went into the half trailing FDU by 10, 34-24.

Behind the sharpshooting of John Milano, the Rangers whittled the Devil lead to five at 37-32. FDU built their lead back up to 11, but the Rangers again battled back. With just over a half a minute to play and with FDU nursing a 60-57 lead, Mike Nicolai picked off an errant Devil pass, then scored a three-point basket, sending the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, Drew scored the first six points and survived four turnovers to clinch the 60-57 victory. Pendergast and Bill Dunn each had four points in overtime.

Helping Pendergast in the scoring department were Nicolai with 13 and Milano with 12. Dunn had a team high nine rebounds and also chipped in with 10 points.

The Rangers have been sparked on the court by senior Bill Dunn who is quickly approaching the all-time scoring record at Drew. Dunn leads the team in scoring by averaging 16.2 points per game. Dunn

also manages to pull down an average of 4.4 rebounds a game, second only to Ken Farricker who pulls down 5.3 rebounds per game.

Freshman John Milano has also been playing well averaging 14.2 points per game. Milano has led the team in rebounding in three of the last five games.

"We don't have everybody executing and concentrating at the same time. And we haven't been too lucky either, but I feel that if we had been concentrating in key situations we would be luckier than we are now," said Masco.

"There are too many players who are not playing at their potential. The turning point in the season occurred against Lycoming when we lost in overtime. Fundamental mistakes were made that should have been avoided."

"The team did bounce back well against Juniata, but we couldn't grab the win. A big three pointer came from 28 ft. late in the game that just knocked us out," Masco said.



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

John Milano takes a jump shot in Wednesday's game against FDU-Madison.

Weekend Weather: Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries. Lows in the mid-20's. 40 on Saturday. Cloudy on Sunday with highs between 35-40. Football's over; watch basketball.

New tuition increase

Next Week

JanTerm Photo Essay

Next Week