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## DrewScene

### Security Profile

"WERE about the best trained security department in the area," said Chief of Drew Security Department Manfred Ayers. "we're service oriented."

The role of Drew's Public Safety department consists of two functions. The first is to enforce the campus rules and regulations, as well as New Jersey state laws. The second function is to assist the faculty and students in the educational process.

Ayers said, "999 times out of 1000 we utilize the school's disciplinary procedures." He added that there are two exceptions: a serious drug offense or criminal assault.

"The security officers are called on to do a lot of things no police officer would do," said Ayers. These other informal duties include jump starting cars and driving people to doctor's appointments.

On the Drew campus, the security department has 100 percent authority to enforce all campus rules and regulations. This includes the right and authority to take persons into custody and the right to sign complaints for anything short of an indictable offense.

"My people are pushing for a commission, for the college to request the state to give us full powers like Fairleigh-Dickinson University security has," said Ayers. Due to a lack of commission, the security staff can not legally interfere in an indictable offense.

Ayers added that if an officer had to injure an offender in order to take him into custody, the non-commissioned officer would be open to a law suit.

The advantage to having the Drew security commissioned is threefold according to Ayers. First, it would cut down on employee turnover to law

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## Weekend vandalism to buildings

By Trish Blakovich  
 Staff Writer

VANDALISM to Drew buildings last weekend caused damage that was assessed by Chief of Drew Security Manfred Ayers to be over \$3,900.

According to Ayers, an intoxicated student jumped through a window in the back of the University Center Snack Bar. Ayers reported that, "prior to the jump, the student had been drinking in Hoyt-Bowne." The student, whose name was not revealed by Ayers, suffered cuts and injuries and was taken to the hospital. "After we saw that he was alright," Ayers said, "we went back to the party (in Hoyt) and shut it down."

The price of repairs to the window broken behind the U.C. is estimated to be over \$400. Ayers assured that "the student is responsible for the damage and will pay for the cost."

Security received a report later on Saturday night of vandalism at the Commons. A total of over \$3,500 damage was done to the five back windows which were broken by projectiles, according to Ayers. He added, "I think it's unfair that the student body should have to pay for the damage done by only a couple of people."

Security has not yet discovered who the vandals were, but Ayers guaranteed that "when the person is apprehended, he is going to be reprimanded severely."



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

These Commons windows were boarded up after vandals tossed stones through them, causing over \$3500 in damage.

Ayers suspects that the vandals were Drew students, but security is still searching for leads to disclose the identity of the delinquents.

According to Ayers, this weekend's vandalism has brought the total damage to Commons windows alone to over \$10,000 in the past school year.

In addition to the vandalism problems, Drew security discovered two men sleeping in a black Volkswagon behind Tilghman House. The driver was a Drew

alumnus and the passenger was a guest, according to Ayers.

Ayers said, the men were "uncooperative" and loud. He added that they repeatedly shouted threats at the security guards after an open can of beer was found in the front seat of the car.

The men were searched and the Madison police were brought into the situation. The two men were charged with disorderly conduct, assault, criminal trespassing and drinking in public.

## ECAB allocates 1987-88 club budgets

By Mike Pavlick  
 Editor

THE Extra Classroom Activities Board (ECAB) recently concluded its budgeting process, allocating \$116,889.15 to a total of 25 clubs.

ECAB's function is to allocate and monitor the money spent by the college's clubs. The allocation process is completed in April for the following academic year.

Supervising this year's budgeting process were recently elected ECAB chair Pat Foye and vice-chair Michelle-Lee Berko.

Foye said that "all allocations are estimated based on expected money from

next year's student activities fees. Budgets will be made official in the fall."

"In general, we gave clubs by far the majority of what they wanted," said Foye. "Clubs are always welcome to come back in the fall and ask for more."

The clubs given the biggest budgets were Social Committee, with a budget of \$28,500.00, Oakleaves, with a budget of \$19,793.00, and The Acorn, with a budget of \$17,702.00.

Karate Club was allocated \$85.00, giving them the smallest budget.

Two new clubs were awarded budgets, Insanity's Horse and the Ultimate Frisbee Club, while the Women's Soccer Club

(awarded varsity status), the Women's Softball Club (disbanded) and Inter-Arts were all dropped from club status.

"For the most part," said Foye, "everything went smoothly." The process was completed in a period of two weeks in April, beginning with budget presentations on April 6-7 and ending with the final budgeting meeting on April 14. ECAB met twice weekly during that period, with meetings lasting up to five hours.

As in years past, clubs were required to submit their 1987-88 budget at 95% of their 1986-87 budget. Clubs can then ask for priority re-instatements. The require-

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## Hoyt RA suspended for involvement in Sycamore

By Craig Abruzzo  
 Assistant News Editor

SENIOR Robert Welter, Hoyt-Bowne first floor RA, was suspended from Drew for the semester after he had been charged with involvement with vandalism at Sycamore Cottage.

Four windows to Dean of Students Jane Newman's office were broken by rocks on the morning of March 25. Chief of Drew Security Manfred Ayers said he began investigating the incident immediately.

According to Ayers, a deposition was filed soon after the incident by

security guard Gavin Payne stating that Welter had admitted to him that he had been present when the windows were broken.

Ayers said that Payne was on his last day of duty and had gone to Hoyt to talk to some of his friends. It was that night that Welter supposedly admitted that he had seen the incident occur.

After receiving the deposition from Payne, Ayers forwarded the information to Newman. According to Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman, Welter spoke with Newman about the charge and chose to have the case judged by the Dean instead of appearing before the judicial board.

Newman disqualified herself from hearing the case because the vandalism had been directed toward her. According to the University Handbook, the next administrator in line to judge the case was Assistant Dean of Students Rosemary Gilmartin.

Gilmartin and Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi both said that they were unable to comment on the case or the decision because it was against policy to discuss disciplinary procedure publicly.

Both Nieman and Ayers verified that Welter did appeal Gilmartin's decision to Cucchi.

Nieman had spoken with Welter

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about the appeals procedure. "I am not going to turn my back on anyone who needs help," said Nieman. "I felt it was important for him to understand what was happening."

The Acorn has not been able to contact Welter about the suspension. Those involved in the case have said that there is a question of whether Welter was "guilty of being there or guilty of doing it." As it stands, Welter will lose his position as RA and will not be allowed on campus except for classes. He does have the option under the university laws to appeal the decision to President of the University Paul Hardin.



# Newsbriefs

## New Commons Dishwasher

A new dishwasher will be installed in the Commons beginning June 15 and will be in full operation at the start of next semester.

The original installation date had been scheduled for finals week but according to Food Service Chairperson Chip Trymbulak the date was changed in response to "strong disapproval" expressed by several senators at the April 14 SGA meeting. Trymbulak said that students were concerned that the quality of the food and service would suffer during that critical period.

Trymbulak brought these concerns to the attention of University Treasurer Bill Craven who subsequently rescheduled the work order to avoid the conflict.

Hobart will be installing the new dishwasher. The installation is not a simple process, explained Craven. "We have to remove the wall, take out the old one (dishwasher), do the plumbing, and electricity. Hobart will also make sure the new one is working," said Craven. Although exact figures are unavailable at this time, the total cost is estimated to be \$100,000.

Craven added that the new dishwasher is both a necessary and beneficial investment since, "The one we are replacing was put in in 1964 when we built the building. This one should last for another 30 years."

## Sallie Mae Tuition Plan

Graduating students facing the prospect of making high monthly student loan payments can ease their cash crunch with a new loan consolidation plan from Sallie Mae (Student Loan Marketing Association). This new plan will make it easier for thousands of highly indebted student loan borrowers to meet their monthly payments by enabling them to cut their monthly payments by as much as 40%.

Sallie Mae Senior Vice President Lydia M. Gladney said, "Using our previous experience in loan consolidation, we have structured the most advantageous consolidation plan possible for borrowers under the recently enacted legislation."

Students can obtain information on the plan from their school financial aid offices.

## ECAB allocations

ment to submit a 95% budget has been criticized by various club heads.

Foye defended the 95% budget, though. "The thing about 95% is not to necessarily cut back to 95%, but help the clubs and us see what's most important," said Foye. "100% of the budget leaves fat from last year's budget."

The "main change" in the budgeting process this year, said Foye, was a different budget format, a change instituted by outgoing ECAB chairs Kenny Long and Sue Krom. Clubs this year were required to submit budgets which itemized for each line the money allocated in 1986-87, the money spent in 1986-87, and the amount requested in 1987-88.

"When the clubs can look across the line," Foye said, "that is an effective way to point out where the fat is in the budget."

This year, said Foye, "the two areas that were concentrated on were phone bills and prizes."

"Phone bills were getting out of control," Foye said. "They were all made on outside phones and made a lot of excess work for the comptroller." Foye suggested that all calls be made from the Student Activities Office. For those clubs with their own phones, like WMNJ, certain restrictions were placed on phone use.

The other problem was prizes. "By our guidelines," Foye said, "we are not allowed to budget prizes. For many years, prizes have been slipping by."

## New University Safety Handbook

"An assembly of the best crime prevention techniques," is how Chief of Drew Security Manford Ayers described the new New Jersey University Safety Handbook.

According to Ayers, the chancellor of higher education gave the Campus and University Public Safety Organization a grant to design a crime prevention program. The grant is also being used to develop and print a standardized safety brochure, said Ayers.

Ayers added that the state is supplying funds for each university to train at least one crime prevention officer. Here at Drew, Sarah Potter will be occupying this role by the fall of 1987.

Potter will be running the safety program, Ayers stated. He also noted, "she'll be out there talking to students and groups" about the crime prevention program.

The handbook includes ways of dealing with serious crimes such as rape and assault. Ayers said that unlike many other crime prevention booklets put out on the market by other companies, this standardized booklet will consist of more detailed procedures.

## AI Waller Service

A memorial service for AI Waller will be held on Wednesday, May 6, at 6:00 pm in Craig Chapel, Seminary Hall.

Associate Dean of Theological School Albert Aymer will preside over the service. The entire University is invited.

## Medieval Music, Madness and Mayhem

This Monday, May 4, the Drew community will be invaded by a mass of medieval merry-makers between 3 and 5 pm between Hoyt and Great Hall.

Among the featured attractions will be a living chess game where "the cosmic forces of good and evil battle for the fate of mankind," the mystery plays "Noah" and "Lazarus" and Jacob's Ladder, plus jugglers, minstrels, madrigal singers, jugglers and mounted knights.

This event is sponsored by the English department and is made possible by the volunteer efforts of over 50 Drew undergraduates and faculty members. All entertainment at the festival is free.

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After the budgeting is final, Foye anticipates "a healthy reserve for next year." By ECAB guidelines, 10% of the total money expected to be at ECAB's disposal must be put in reserve. The reserve, then, is used in the fall to fund special events and help clubs in need of money.

This year, clubs were awarded 102.3% of the money they were allocated last year. The Ski Club received the biggest percentage increase, getting 150% of their previous budget. Foye said the large increase was due to a jump in the cost of renting a bus for the club's annual trip.

Academic Forum received 125% of their previous budget. Foye said that Academic Forum had a "couple of things going for them."

"They had a really good year," said Foye. "They did a lot with the money they had."

Academic Forum also presented some new ideas, Foye said, including a distinguished alumni lecture series co-sponsored with the Student Alumni Board.

With regards to budget allocations, said Foye, "performance does count."

The club which received the lowest percentage budget was Circle K, at 52%. Foye noted though that they only requested 60% of their previous budget.

Foye stressed that clubs could come back in the fall and ask for more money.

## SGA senate elections results

By Craig Abruzzo  
Assistant News Editor

THE Student Government Association class senate elections were held for the second time last Tuesday after the original election results were invalidated due to discrepancies in the voting process.

In the senior class senate elections, the only official candidate Sas Bulanagui won the election with 65 votes. Write-in candidate Geoff Handy won the second seat with 33 votes. Both of these candidates had won seats in the original balloting.

The junior class senate seats were won by write-in candidate Karen Kearns with 76 votes and Jennifer Guttman with 74 votes. Incumbent Senator Eric Gladston

## Security profile

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enforcement agencies. Secondly, to become commissioned, officers would be required to attend four months of training at a state certified academy. Finally, commissioned officers would alleviate some legal problems.

The campus security department has complete autonomy from the Madison police department according to Ayers. Madison police do make routine patrols and do come on campus when called for in an emergency.

Ayers noted that, "We are part of that municipality (Madison). With a commission we wouldn't be required to utilize the Madison police department."

For the past three and a half years the Drew security department has also taken over security for St. Elizabeth's College. Instead of depleting the number of officers at Drew, said Ayers, security has doubled the number of student guards on campus.

The public safety department consists of seven full or part time security officers, including Ayers. Additionally, there are 28 to 30 student guards including two senior guards who each have three years of experience.

Ayers came to Drew seven years ago after retiring as chief of police in Leonie, New Jersey, where he had served for 28 years. He is currently president of the New Jersey College and University Public Safety Association.

Sergeant Kenneth Florence is a Drew graduate and served as a student guard for two of his three years at Drew. Florence is a fully trained safety officer who has been on the security staff for over eight years.

Harry Garlick works as a special officer for a local New Jersey police force as well as working at Drew. He is a police academy graduate and has been on the staff for three years. Garlick is trained in fire safety and is in charge of the on-the-job training of the student guards.

Richard McQuestion is a fully certified police officer who has been with Drew security for two months. Wayne Tucker is a patrol officer who has been at Drew for eight months. Tucker acts as a patrol officer on campus and just completed special officers training in January.

Dave Vilarge is a resident of Morristown and has been on the staff for three months. In June he plans to attend basic training at Rutgers.

The newest member of the Drew security team is Sarah Potter who graduated from Kent University in December of 1986. Potter is also due to attend basic training this June, following which she is slated to attend a state campus law enforcement group to become a crime prevention officer.

Potter commented on her reasons for working on a college campus. "I like being around people my age because I

had retained his seat in the original election but was defeated in the second round of voting.

In the sophomore class race, Raj Sikka captured 76 votes and incumbent Senator Gregg Lesser gathered 72 votes to win the two positions. Both Sikka and Lesser had won seats in the original election.

SGA Attorney General Mike Main explained that a re-vote was necessary due to problems involving the class which students were voting with. According to Main, some students were voting with what class they said they were in, while others were voting according to the class that the registrar had assigned them to based on credits earned.

Main added that "the main priority of the SGA is to modify the constitution to make sure this problem does not happen again."

can understand the trouble they're getting in because I did the same things...it's usually just a matter of talking to someone."

Most of the members of the security staff plan to become law enforcement officers on a commissioned college campus or municipality.

By Mikki Uzupes

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Correction:

The name of the new director of housing is Ron Campbell. Mr. Campbell's name was incorrectly printed as Rob Campbell.

## Payne speaks on Nicaragua

By Mike Pavlick  
Editor

I suggest to you that there is a severe human rights problem in Nicaragua," said Douglas Payne in a lecture attended by 30 people in Brothers College on Wednesday night.

Payne concentrated on the current situation in Nicaragua, focusing particularly on what he termed "the mask of democracy" which the Sandinista government is presenting. The lecture was sponsored by the Political Science Department.

Payne is the Director of the Center for Hemispheric Studies of Freedom House, an independent organization that places human freedom in the broad context of individual rights and global politics.

A frequent traveler in Latin America, Payne observed the 1984 elections in Nicaragua. Payne has written on Central America for the *Wall Street Journal*, "Strategic Review," and "Freedom of Issue." He has also authored the book, "The Democratic Mask: The Consolidation of the Sandinista Revolution."

Payne said that the most prominent tone of U.S.-Nicaragua relations in the 20th century has been "the support and elongation of the Somoza dictatorship." During the reign of the Somozas, Payne said that "Nicaraguans had no say whatsoever in how they were to be governed."

But because the Somozas were anti-Soviet, the U.S. continued to offer support. Borrowing a line from Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Payne said of Somoza, "He may be a son-of-a-bitch, but he's our son-of-a-bitch."

The policies of Somoza, said Payne, set the stage for revolt by opposition groups. The strongest of the opposition groups, the Sandinista Liberation Front, received help from Cuba and eventually overthrew the Somoza regime.

"It was a national mutiny," said Payne. "The entire population ran Somoza out of the country."

Payne said, though, that the Sandinistas came to power in Nicaragua by "a policy of deception."

First, said Payne, they created an "elaborate facade" which denounced Marxism-Leninism and espoused a social-democratic government. In reality, Payne said, "underneath a mask of democracy, they are trying to establish a Marxist-Leninist state."

Secondly, Payne noted, the Sandinistas gave the impression of broad-based support. However, once in power, they "bullied out broad-based support," said Payne.

U.S. policy towards the Sandinistas at first was supportive, said Payne, going on the assumption that the Marxists would stay on the periphery of the power structure.

After Nicaraguan indiscretions in El Salvador, though, Carter cut off all aid to Nicaragua.

When Reagan took office, Payne said, he offered the Sandinistas a deal: stay out of El Salvador, and you can set up any type of regime you want in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas disregarded the offer, leading Payne to conclude that the Sandinistas "are bound by the Marxist-Leninist ideology" of exporting revolution to other countries.

Payne argued that the current policies of the Sandinistas are far from being egalitarian or democratic. Human rights violations abound, said Payne, but "Nicaragua has been skilled in covering them up." The elections of 1984, said Payne, were greeted with as much enthusiasm as a Romanian election, leading him to believe that the people felt they didn't have much of a say in the governing

## Say hello to Nellie



Acorn Photo/David Gosse  
Sophomore Ray Smith, organizer of Mediablitz, introduces Nellie the elephant. Nellie was a featured attraction of Mediablitz last Friday, which was "a disappointment" due to heavy rain. Although the weather was bleak, many students and young children came out to take a ride on the elephant.

process. Groups are not allowed to organize freely, and the press is censored.

In talking about the controversial Contras, Payne said that the interesting thing is that the Contras have increased from a couple hundred to anywhere from 12,000 to 20,000 people.

"This suggests that all is not well in Nicaragua," said Payne.

Payne presented what he called "the rural choice phenomenon" to explain the increase in the number of Contras. "The rural choice phenomenon" says simply that "you will go to which ever side is

safer."

Despite repeated human rights violations by the Contras, Payne said that the people of Nicaragua perceive them to be a safer alternative than the Sandinistas.

"Salvadoran and Guatemalan guerillas are losing numbers," said Payne. "The only growing resistance is in Nicaragua."

"It is my belief," Payne said, "that until the Sandinistas change the agenda...and are willing to give up the political system to all its members and not spread its power to neighboring countries, things will not change."

Buy your tickets now. Prices go up at the door.

# FAP XIV

Friday, May 8th

2 p.m.-12 a.m.

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and more ...



## Editorial Windows, not hope, shattered

ON March 25, the windows in Jane Newman's Sycamore Cottage office were shattered. In the midst of the broken glass and the various incidents which surrounded the shards, the Drew community has tried to pick up the pieces. It hasn't been easy.

The latest attempt to put the window back together again was the suspension of Rob Welter for his role in the vandalism.

On the surface, the situation seems fairly straightforward. Welter was on the scene when the windows were broken, and did not report the incident to the proper authorities. For that, his resident privileges were suspended, and he will not be allowed to graduate later in the month. All is well, right?

No, not really. A sentence has been handed down, a remedy prescribed, but nothing has been resolved.

Let's start from the top. Welter witnessed the window-shattering, apparently doing nothing to stop it. But Welter claims he did not throw the rocks. Who did? No person has come forward to admit his/her guilt. Thus, while one student "takes the rap" for something he didn't do, other students wander around, unpunished, seemingly undisturbed, and perhaps planning their next act of destruction. The students complain about the administration putting the screws to them at every possible moment, but the students don't do much better to themselves.

Welter didn't deserve a suspension for an act other students committed, but when the guilty parties did not come forth, the administration was left with little choice in the matter. Not only is vandalism stupid, but it is wrong. Obviously, some students here lack intelligence, scruples, and any sort of loyalty to friends.

If there was a shining light in this whole incident it was Dean Cucchi, who made the original sentence handed down by Assistant Dean of Students Rosemary Gilmartin considerably more lenient. Cucchi seemed to realize that the evidence against Welter was circumstantial, at best, and that although Welter was guilty, he was less guilty than the unnamed stonethrowers. Cucchi's example of clear, compassionate, and thoughtful action should stand as an example to anyone stupid enough to contemplate another act of violence.

Obviously, the question of just who did break the windows has not been resolved. Another unresolved question is just what did the school hope to achieve by suspending Welter.

The incidents of vandalism on campus are growing, and many of the violent acts seem to be a backlash against a variety of problems, perceived and otherwise.

For example, slurs against Dean Jane Newman which were written on banners, painted on sidewalks, and emblazoned on posters probably are a reflection of student displeasure with unpopular decisions emanating from her office.

A whole lot of people are upset, but just what is anybody doing to placate them? The vandalism here at Drew has taken a nasty turn, but no one wants to find out exactly why. Are we going to hope that magically, a single suspension of a single student is going to be a cure-all for what ails us.

That tactic was chosen once, with disastrous results. Remember "Anything But Monday," and the indignation it caused in Drew's minority communities? Racism was rearing its ugly head, but no one saw fit to address that problem. Rather, it was allowed to shake and shutter until it shattered in our faces during the recent month, leaving several very deep scars. One little reprimand, like one little suspension, is merely a band-aid which will eventually fall off, exposing the scars.

Clearly, the shattered window has to be repaired, and its going to take the effort of every member of the Drew community. The students can no longer contemplate or accept intolerant and stupid behaviour, while the administration has to get at the root of the problem.

The suspension of a student three weeks before his graduation may seem tragic, but it will be even more painful if we don't draw a few lessons from it.

## Letters

### Computer "bargain" bogus

To the Editor:

I assume that all of you have received a flyer offering "special purchases" from the computer center within the past month. Well, if you have not, I would like to point out the packages being offered to us seniors.

First, there is the year-old and somewhat outdated QX-16 package which will sell for a paltry \$645 and include a monitor, a disk drive, and a keyboard with, of course, the option to buy a FX-86c printer for \$390 or the dreaded LX-80 for \$225. This is not bad compared to an almost too similar package costing approximately \$1,600 over a four year period; if I were a sophomore or a junior, I might be quite upset to hear about this "deal."

The second "deal" is even sweeter. You can have a brand spanking new Equity 1 (including the same components mentioned for the QX-16), plus an FX-86c printer, and Wordperfect and Enable software for the low, low price of \$1,680. What a bargain!!

The whole point of this little ditty of a letter is to address the fact that these bargain basement prices may not be the "special purchases" that they are purported to be. Everybody and their brother at Drew has had the misfortune of losing an important paper, lab report, or some such academic trifle with VALDOCS on the QX-16. It is a decent computer, but I would not want to encounter the same problems with this partially IBM compatible system once I have left Drew. Besides, warranties are not included with this package. How generous, guys!! The thing that really sets me off is that the same \$1,680 Equity 1 package minus the Wordperfect software and printer (which together are not worth more than the \$465 as proposed by the computer center's flyer) is available at Focus Electronics in New York City for \$699.60 including the tax and software with a spell-check function. Now, if I am not mistaken, \$1,680 — \$465 = \$1,215 (for the computer alone at Drew) and \$1,215 — \$699.60 = \$515.40 of pure profit on each Equity 1 package sold to a Drew senior.

Psyche!! Those guys at the computer center are really a bunch of sweethearts. I know that I want my parents to spend more of their hard-earned money subsidizing these profits. Is there no concern for the students here at Drew? I am just as much of a capitalist pig as anyone else out there, but it seems that in leaving the Drew vault about \$45,000 richer

over these past four years, the administration and more specifically, the computer experts could offer me as well as all of the other computerless seniors a more appealing, less expensive "special purchase."

Name Withheld

### Drew not a community

To the Editor:

As I reflect on my last two years at Drew, I have come to realize that my experiences here have been one lie after another. We do not live in a community, rather, we live in abominable solitude, but we really don't know it. I'll begin with one simple example and work my way up to the top.

First of all, this deception in our so-called community is not only present in the administration. For example, one day my computer goes on the fritz. The cable that connects from the screen to the disk drive had ceased to function. So I venture down to the computer center for some help. They tell me they can't find anything wrong with it. So I come back and borrow my roommate's cord because the center can't supply me with one. But my roommate, like all other students here, has to write papers so he needs his back. Being without a computer and needing to write, I go throughout my entire section to my so-called friends and ask them if I can borrow the vital cord I need.

I finally find somebody at home, who by the way is laying down and doing nothing, as usual, and I ask him if I can borrow the cord. His reply is, "It's broke, it doesn't work." I think to myself no problem, but save the fact that a day later I go into the same room to talk to his roommate, sit down next to the broken computer, and out of curiosity I turn it on. Lo and behold it works, cable and all. The man that said his cable was broken had certainly made a miraculous recovery from the dead.

Now what bothers me is that there was lying involved. All he had to do was say "no." No great lie was needed.

This may seem like a small, insignificant tale, but what about the deception that goes on in picking rooms; two people get together, pick a suite each, drag six present freshmen up with them, and then go and be roommates in one of the suites while their friends live in the other. If they were honest about their actions, there would have been one more suite to go around that one of the "Drew family" could have lived in, instead of living in Tolley Pit.

This may seem harsh, but it's the truth. Our family isn't really a family at all. Just look at all the people who wander around this campus by themselves, all alone, wondering why "We" lied to them and told them Drew is a "family," a "community." We're a community all right. A community that lies to each other, telling one another lies just to get them off our backs so they don't bother us; creating scholarships and funds for minorities just to fill the quota, to have them in our "community" so we can make slurs and rude comments about them.

I would be naive to think that Drew is the only institution like this, but in all fairness it is not. But the point is, I'm here right now because I was deceived into thinking that Drew was the community that was portrayed while I was visiting colleges my senior year. The loving, open University that would make you feel welcome. However, the reality of a divorced campus life is prevalent.

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One man wrote many years ago that "no man is an island." I think Drew has done everything in its power to disprove that thesis. And the sad part is, each incoming group of freshmen is susceptible to this deception without warning, and they are thrown into the same "family" situation as their brethren. Drew justice is served.

Greg Domin

### Search for Dean

To the Editor:

At a meeting of the Resident Directors this past Monday, I asked Dean Newman what plans had been made to fill the position she will vacate on July 1, 1987. She responded that the University is not sure whether to conduct a search for a new Dean of Students or to hire an interim replacement. I was shocked by the ambivalence of our senior administrators! I assumed, due to recent events on this campus that have alienated students from the administration, that a national search for the best student-life professional available would ensue after Dean Newman announced her resignation.

Is student-life such a low priority for our senior administrators that they would be content with an interim replacement for the Dean of Students, when they have four months to conduct a search? They were content with Dean Newman assuming the role of Acting Director of Housing this past semester, which gave her two full-time positions at once, so the answer, unfortunately, may be "yes." I am not content with an interim replacement, when ample time exists to organize a national search for an outstanding student-life administrator who has the professional experience to sit on cabinet.

As a member of this community, who has encouraged many students to come here in my role as Assistant Director of College Admissions, I am proud of my association with Drew. Drew is an excellent university and has the potential to be even better. I know our senior administrators value quality student-life as an essential component of a comprehensive liberal arts education. Now is an excellent time for them to demonstrate that, in fact, they are committed to quality student-life.

I implore President Hardin and the rest of the cabinet to seize this opportunity for a "new beginning," by initiating a national search for a Dean of Students or Vice President for Student Affairs who will sit on cabinet and be instrumental in establishing a new standard of excellence with regard to student-life at Drew.

John Carrese  
Holloway R.D.

### Vandalism pointless

By Morgan Daybell

Staff Writer

DESTROY Sycamore Cottage. That will show Jane Newman what we think about her and her stupid alcohol policies. She tries to ban kegs and stop alcohol deliveries, we redecorate her office. She closes down Hoyt during our party, we let her see what we think of her the next day.

As anyone walking past Hoyt can now see, vandalism has recently become a very hot issue on the Drew campus. It seems to me that this is reasonable retaliation against Dean Newman's alleged insensitivity to student needs, particularly on the party scene.

It would be easy to speak of how worthless and juvenile this recent vandalism really is, but these outbreaks are even misdirected. The focus of some of the personal attacks is way off the mark. If these vandals are actually trying to elicit some sort of change, they should rethink their methods. It is their actions, not what they oppose, that bring about crackdowns. The major practical reason for Drew to regulate parties here is not to prevent underage drinking but to reduce vandalism. If no one were spray-painting their thought of the day across campus or contributing to last weekends damage total of over \$3,900, would Dean Newman (or anyone else) be trying to strengthen enforcement of the alcohol policy? There would be no real reason. If some feel that parties are often closed down prematurely, they should reflect upon what sometimes (admittedly seldom) happens when they are not tightly controlled.

## From the President's desk:

By Twila Driggins  
SGA President

WHY is it so hard to communicate at Drew University? The events of the last three weeks should have demonstrated that for students and administrators, communication is essential to create a good working relationship. Why, then, are students still being engaged in a game of semantics?

The event I am referring to is the selection process for the new Resident Directors. Overall, it has been a very difficult year for the Residential Life staff. The loss of a very dedicated Housing Director, along with the attempt to alleviate the housing crunch at the expense of six qualified Resident Directors, has led the students to believe that the quality of life on campus is not of utmost concern to the administration. Attempting to dispel such notions will be the first task of the next individual to hold the position of Dean of Students. In choosing new Resident Directors, the opportunity to facilitate good faith between the students and the administration was present.

However, through lack of communication, the role of the search committee was not defined, and as a result the students' voice in the procedure was minimal at best.

When the search committee was first assembled, it was under the guise of filling the vacated Residential Director spaces. It was never clearly defined how many spaces were actually open, nor was it clear how the committee's recommendations would be dealt with. As a matter of fact, the last candidate interviewed informed the committee of the number of positions available, and which dorms they were located in.

This lack of information led to an inability on the part of students on the search committee to get a clear idea of the procedure involved. Moreover, there was some confusion over the actual number of vacancies for which the applicants were being considered (Four? Three? Two?). Additionally, the committee was concerned with the propriety of the *pro forma* reappointment of two former RD's who had been out of the residential life program

for several years. Dean Newman considered those people to be subject to the same re-evaluation criteria as current RD's, not new applicants, bypassing the committee's evaluation. She clearly had the right to do so, yet she ought to have told the committee in advance of her plans.

Upon leaving, one of the students on the committee remarked that there was a feeling of having been a victim of verbal gymnastics. Why was this done? Wouldn't it have been infinitely easier to explain the situation, instead of dancing around it? The purpose of placing students on the committee with the present Resident Directors was to have student input on what they would like to see as characteristics of a future Resident Director. It appears that this committee served the purpose of pacifying student concern without being a serious part of the overall decisions to be made. I hope that in the next year, the person who is chosen to represent students as Dean of Students will not allow a lack of communication to further harm an already weak relationship.

## Genocides must be remembered

By Ray Smith  
Staff Writer

THIS week during Holocaust Remembrance Week, as the world recalls and mourns the 16 million Jews, Rom gypsies and Slavs slaughtered by Nazi Germany, it is also appropriate to call to mind the other great genocides of the twentieth century.

Sadly, the world knows little about these great tragedies, basically for one simple reason. Unlike the perpetrators of these other genocides, Nazi Germany was overthrown, its fascist and Aryan supremacist ideology repudiated and its monstrous crimes exposed for the entire world to see. These other holocausts have never been publicly acknowledged or repudiated.

Thus to this day, the government of Turkey will not concede that a campaign of genocide was unleashed upon millions of Armenians at the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th centuries. This resulted in a diaspora, with millions of Armenians fleeing their homeland while others turned to the neighboring Soviet Union for protection and ultimately sign-

ed away their right to national self-determination. Ironically, many Armenians found refuge in Jerusalem where today they populate one quarter of the city's area as citizens of a nation in exile.

While the Soviet Union may have been the protector of the Armenians, it was the executor of some 7 million Ukrainians. In the early 1930's, in order to raise funds for rapid industrialization and to break Ukrainian national consciousness, Josef Stalin ordered the forced collectivization of farms. He then drained away so much of the farmer's produce that they were left to cannibalize in the streets until a quarter of the population was dead. Today, the Ukraine remains under the heel of Soviet oppression.

There has also been a holocaust since the time of the Nazi atrocities. During the early 1970's, Pol Pot, leader of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, annihilated over 2 million of his countrymen in order to consolidate his power. Now, like the Ukraine, Cambodia (now called Kampuchea) is a captive nation, under the hegemony of communist Vietnam.

Before one dismisses genocide as a thing of the past, it might be well to recall

the ongoing persecution of groups throughout the world. While it is dangerous to try to number and categorize acts of genocide, hundreds of them have been perpetrated and are still being perpetrated against native peoples by indigenous groups, foreign governments and trans-national corporations.

The lesson to be learned is that "genocide" is not a purely historical concept, nor is it limited to any one time and place. Holocausts have been perpetrated by everyone from the Soviet communists to Nazi fascists to modern capitalists. It is not a function of any one system or people, but of man's fundamental capacity for inhumanity. Thus, if we watch only for the danger of another Hitler, we may someday find ourselves with another Stalin or Pol Pot.

Yet from all of this can come hope, as events like the rise of modern Israel and the establishment of Holocaust Remembrance Week have proven. Good can triumph over evil, but only if we remember that "never again" can we allow evil of any kind to triumph over good.

## Waldheim not welcome in America

By Mike Lief  
Staff Writer

THREE days ago, Ed Meese shocked the world with an action whose repercussions are still being felt. He banned the head of a friendly nation from entering the United States. Kurt Waldheim, President of Austria, former Secretary General of the United Nations, was *persona non grata*, accused of war crimes.

Throughout Western Europe and

Everyone must understand that vandalism is not without repercussions. Indeed, vandalism causes many of the policies which elicit more vandalism. There then arises a communication problem between the students, who want more lenient policies, and the administration, which wants less damage.

Compared to many other schools, Drew's alcohol policy is very liberal and reasonable. We should not allow that freedom to get eaten away by policies which result from our own mistakes. When faced with such a large amount of vandalism, the administration has little choice but to take steps to prevent it. By spray-painting notes to Dean Newman during the night, we force them to exercise that option, one which inhibits our freedom.

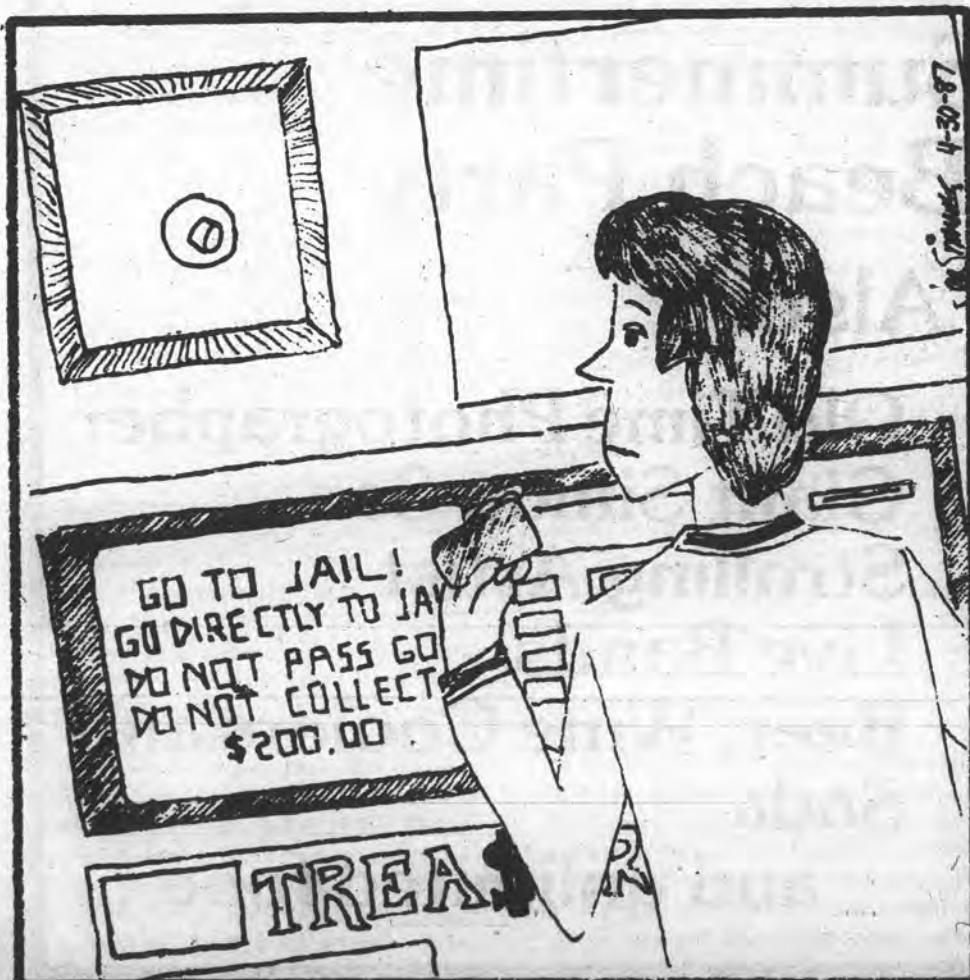
Canada, the welcome mats have been rolled up. Only the Soviets have joined the Austrians in decrying the banning.

Why the uproar? Kurt Waldheim apparently doesn't understand the cause. On the front page of *The New York Times* he was quoted as saying that it was "incomprehensible" that he was banned from entering the United States.

What is "incomprehensible" is that Herr Waldheim continues to maintain the age-old stream of lies about his past, despite the mounting evidence of his guilt.

It is an unfortunate fact that the Austrian people have never faced up to their complicity in the origins of World War II. The Allies were partly to blame, as they originated the lie of the Austrians being the first victims of Nazi aggression. In reality, the Austrians overwhelmingly supported *Anschluss*, union, with Germany.

By electing Waldheim, the Austrians have demonstrated that history is malleable, that it is easy to forget. It is fitting that as Holocaust Remembrance Week approaches, the United States sends the appropriate message: "We must not forget. It is not for the living to forgive, we can only bear witness to the horror of genocide. The passing of time has not lessened the pain and suffering. To the Waldheims and Linns of the world we say 'Never again!'"



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# DUDS wraps up season with Antigone

By Debbie Kirschhoch  
Staff Writer

THE grand finale to the DUDS season opened Tuesday evening in Bowne Theater. You wouldn't believe they could do it, but they did. They managed to turn Sophocles' tragedy, *Antigone* into a rock musical. I didn't think it was possible, but lyricist Kevin Murphy and composer/director Dan Studney created a very interesting adaptation.

*Antigone* is the third in a series of three plays about Oedipus and his progeny. When we join the play, Oedipus is dead and his two sons, Polyneices and Eteocles are fighting for the throne. They kill each other, and in order to restore peace to Thebes, the new king, Creon, (Oedipus' brother-in-law) makes Polyneices a villain and Eteocles a hero. Creon orders Polyneices' body to be thrown into the desert to be devoured by vultures, and denied the rite of burial and mourning.

*Antigone*, Polyneices' sister, vows to bury him according to custom to preserve the family honor and loyalty, even though she knows she will be put to death.

When Creon finds out that his niece and his son Haemon's betrothed has disobeyed his law and attempted to bury her brother, he must decide which is more important—family loyalty or political duty. He makes the decision to free *Antigone* too late. She has killed herself, and when Haemon finds her dead, he takes his own life also.

For the most part, Murphy and Studney's *Antigone* is an entertaining evening of theater. As mentioned before, its creation couldn't have been an easy task.

First of all, the set was the most impressive I've seen in a DUDS production, the lighting was masterfully done, and the costumes were exceptional.

These three elements combined to create the atmosphere of ancient Greece, with a modern flair.

The leads ranged from outstanding to mediocre. Pam Panker as *Antigone* and Ed Ferrara as King Creon carried the show. Both have very powerful voices and their scenes together in act two, performing "You Don't Understand," and "Tell Me Why," were two of the highlights of the show. Lisa Siegmann gave a strong performance as the Leader of the Chorus. Often throughout the show, it was hard to hear various characters, but Siegmann managed to make all of her "lines" very clear. I was a little disappointed with Pat Starega in the role of Creon's son, Haemon. Normally an impressive performer, Starega seemed miscast. The songs he sang were overly sentimental and not particularly suited to his talents. He seemed to be always on the very of something, but never quite hits it.

In the various supporting roles, Janet Gorin as Ismene, *Antigone's* sister, John Baumann as the guard and Cynthia Salter as Teresias the Seer all gave good supporting performances. Cynthia Salter's role was obviously written with her in mind, she makes one appearance as the seer, does her soul bit and leaves. Although her performance was outstanding, it almost appeared to be just an extra. It also didn't fit the mood of the rest of the play. Along with the press conference scene, it is the only comedy in the show, and as such it really sticks out.

For the most part, *Antigone* is entertaining and enjoyable but there seemed to be a few holes in the production.

I think one problem is that the chorus was far too large. This made for a bit of confusion in the opening scenes. I wasn't really sure what to focus on, and missed what was going on. In fact, I didn't really



Creon (Ed Ferrara) gives orders to the guard (John Baumann) as Antigone (Pam Panker) looks on.

get the story until well into the first act when the Leader explained. They did far too much waving their arms around, which drew attention from the lyrics, the choreography, engineered by Cat Maguire, was very good and very modern.

Two other points—the music, very enjoyable in the first act, became redundant in the second. After a while it all sounded the same. However, there were several very good songs, including the "keystone song," "Do I Dare Disturb the Universe," sung by Pam Panker, and "Something's Taken Hold of the Nation," sung by Ed Ferrara.

The other point is a development problem. One of the key themes of *Antigone* is that of family loyalty vs. political honor and duty. This is the question *Antigone* is trying to resolve. Early on, she decides that family loyalty is far more important

to her than earthly law, even though it is her future father-in-law who has made the law. She makes a decision and spends the rest of the play enduring the consequences.

The problem lies with Creon. The character is obsessed with loyalty to the state, yet in act two, scene four, with only two scenes left to go, he suddenly does a 360 degree turn and decides to free *Antigone*. He hears the seer predict doom for him, he sings a song, and he changes his mind. It seemed a little abrupt to me. There was no indication that Creon would even think of letting *Antigone* go, then he does. It is a very drastic change to occur in so short a time.

For all of its problems, *Antigone* is very enjoyable and interesting. Studney and Murphy did an excellent job of capturing the mood of tragedy in the lyrics and music, and ended the DUDS season on a successful note.

Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

## The Grey Album

Go ahead, make my decade

By Simon Jon Nadel  
Friday Editor

"EXTREME Prejudice," which opened last weekend, features Nick Nolte as a "stone-aged" cowboy, who takes on coke dealers and Vietnam vets armed to the teeth with the latest death machines. Nolte's character is a tough-guy hero—afraid of nobody, with no attachments and no razor—the new hero of the silver screen.

As in just about every other category, generalizations: never fully cover the intricacies of the subject they simplify; yet some seem to nail down the make-up of this tough-guy, who might just punch your lights out for insinuating that he has intricacies, or any other socially transmitted diseases, for that matter.

Yes, to be a new movie hero, certain qualifications must be met: You must be a Vietnam veteran, or at least know one; the gun you brandish can be no smaller than a mid-sized import; you cannot give more than one sentence replies to bad-guys, preferably followed by a sneer.

Wait a minute; this new movie hero sounds terribly familiar. Change a few minor details and I could swear I've seen him before. Hey, this new hero isn't new at all. Actually he's just a rehash of the old new movie hero, except he's more colorful, both literally and figuratively.

The old new hero began in a film about an expatriate who owned a nightclub in Casablanca named Rick's Cafe Americain; the Rick part was named after the man in question. Now this Rick fellow never fought in Vietnam, but he did run guns for the allies in World War II. And so what if his gun fit in his pocket; this guy was saving the French underground before Don Johnson was fitted for his first pair of designer diapers.

While Humphrey Bogart, the tough guy that we always knew had a heart of gold, was the hero for the forties and their war fantasy films, John Wayne took over in the fifties and early sixties, to save America from Red Indians and Red Menaces. Just as Bogart belonged to no particular country, Wayne belonged to the one that hatched him, and we're not talking about Guatemala. He redefined the swagger and the drawl, giving carers to men like Rick Little.

The Duke's piece was bigger than Bogey's, but it was the guy who took over in the late sixties that first gave us the portable cannon. Clint Eastwood redefined tough-guy, and he did it with his eyes half closed. He made no bones about being ruthless; after all, how can a guy named Dirty Harry pretend to be a follower of Gandhi?

Eastwood revolutionized the movie hero. He often employed methods equally deplorable as the villains, yet when the credits were rolling, you were glad that he had let Lee Van Cleef feel the wrath of his six-shooter. And Eastwood was the first movie hero to reproduce—his most obvious offspring being the rock-faced Charles Bronson.

With the enigmatic eighties came Stallone—the hero you love to hate. This big gun/small brain hero also gave birth, this time Chuck Norris was the number one son, as the two of them made more trips to Vietnam than most of us make to the supermarket. But they may have made one trip too many, as recent box office returns have shown that audiences want a hero whose vocabulary contains more than the words "Uh" and "Duh."

Which brings us back to the new movie hero; a more complex character. Nolte is one, as is Richard Gere, yet Mel Gibson's character in the recently released "Lethal Weapon" gives the best example. We see him at home crying over his recently killed wife's picture, and we know why he's not afraid to handcuff himself to a suicidal man poised to jump off a roof. Through the film, he not only solves the crime, he also solves his life, and we're equally concerned with both parts of the plot.

But don't get me wrong; this new movie hero is as tough as any that have come before him. He's just a little more real, and I stress the words a and little.

So what's it all about? Just this: the movie hero has changed with the times, yet he's still basically the same rough and tumble guy that he was forty years ago. Bogey had to fight those who wanted too big a slice of the pie, at a time when the Nazis wanted too big a slice from the world. John Wayne had to deal with the Indians who had been led astray by evil white men, during the cold war, when the enemy was "the enemy within." Clint Eastwood blew away radicals one year and vigilante cops the next, during the sixties; a decade of choosing sides between the establishment and anti-establishment.

The seventies saw the movie hero tackle conglomerate corporations in an era when Watergate had made everyone wary of corruption. In the early eighties it was time to replay Vietnam, and Stallone and Norris were sent in to make sure that this time we won.

And finally we have our very own new movie hero. The issues of the last few years are complex; so is he. He's also got a long legacy of tough guys behind him—he sure doesn't want to let Uncle Rick down. And if all else fails, he can get a bigger gun.

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## Simon graces Radio City

By Joey Biggio  
Staff Writer

WE started following him in the sixties when he was a part of Simon and Garfunkel. Now it is the eighties, he is on his own, and we still follow him. The "he" is Paul Simon. He is back, and he has new meaning with his music.

Simon opened his five-show stay in New York last Saturday night at Radio City Music Hall, and I had the luck to hold a ticket for the first of five sold-out performances. I arrived at Radio City late, but since, as with most concerts, this show started late, I had just enough time to climb up to my seat, catch my breath, and relax before the lights dimmed and people moved onto the stage at 8:20.

The stage was rather simple. It consisted of few raised platforms that looked like crates with South African art designs painted on them. As I observed this, an entourage moved on stage. Simon was the last to enter, and as he did, he walked to the microphone and announced to the watchful audience that "This concert is about the music of South Africa and the 'Graceland' album."

With that, the music began. Simon, wearing a white t-shirt, black Levis, and white Reeboks, opened with "Boy in the Bubble" and a few other songs, and then stopped to introduce his band from South Africa. After that, he introduced Hugh Masekela.

Masekela, a South African musician exiled in 1966 for speaking against the government, spoke briefly about his exile and played a few mellow jazz pieces on

the flugelhorn.

Simon returned with a few more numbers, then introduced Ladysmith Black Mambazo. A dozen men from Ladysmith, South Africa called "mambazo" because of their "sharp voices," they sang South African folk songs and then sang "Homeless" with Simon.

Simon then introduced his special guest, Miriam Makeba, "the queen of South African music." She has been in exile for over twenty years, and her first statement was that she was happy to be on stage again with her fellow countrymen. She performed South African songs, one of which commemorates the day of June 16, 1967, on which people first said no to apartheid, and were placed in detention camps. Makeba played fabulously, and the lights synchronized to the rhythm of her music only enhanced her performance.

The encore featured Simon playing down his importance, as he had done throughout the show. He sang his own classic, "The Boxer," then turned the stage over to Makeba. She thanked everyone in the audience, then announced: "We will soon be able to invite Paul Simon to perform in a free South Africa." This brought the audience to its feet, and when everyone had settled down, she announced that the final song would be the African National Anthem, "God Bless Africa." With that very touching finale, the concert ended.

I left the concert with a very positive feeling about Paul Simon's music, and about his efforts, and the efforts of the South African musicians he played with, to bring an end to apartheid in South Africa.

## The BAD Experience

By Debbie Kirschhoch  
and Doug Downs  
Staff Writers

PICTURE yourself in a subway car jammed with people. Add tropical temperatures, flaring tempers, and very loud music. That's what it was like waiting for Big Audio Dynamite (B.A.D.) to take the stage last Wednesday night at the Irving Plaza in New York City.

We waited ninety minutes just between the opening band, Big Fat Love (a big fat bomb), and B.A.D. themselves. Almost the entire evening was spent waiting for something. We waited for the doors to open at nine. We waited for the concert to start at 10:30. We waited for the Love Plus One Crew, a local rap band, to mercifully finish their set. We waited for what turned out to be the opening band, Big Fat Love, to finish — it wasn't soon enough. And we waited for Big Audio Dynamite to show us the meaning of BAD. And when they finally appeared on stage, it was worth the wait.

Big Audio Dynamite has five members. Mick Jones, formerly of Clash fame, takes care of lead vocals and guitar. He is backed by two Rastafarians: Don Letts on effects, and Led "E. Zee Kill" Williams on bass. Rounding out the group are Greg Roberts on drums and Dan Donovan on keyboards. They were bad. Cool. Hip. Fresh. Far out. Let's just say they were

good. Of course we would have enjoyed the concert more if the guy in front of us wasn't poking us in the face with his hair, and the people in back weren't trying to demolish everything between them and the stage. All we needed was olive oil and we would have been a can of sardines.

Big Audio Dynamite plays danceable beat music with a little reggae and rap influence. The lyrics are political, yet simple. No brilliant songwriting here, just your basic straightforward, speaking-out kind of stuff. They did two long sets, including their first American single, "The Bottom Line," and their signature song, "Bad."

The audience was as interesting as the band. The eclectic group was made up of punks and yuppies and everything in between, including Dave Stewart of the Eurythmics.

Part of Big Audio Dynamite's show was a series of film clips projected on a screen above the stage. They were mostly scenes of violence, interspersed with Clint Eastwood (a band favorite), Popeye, and Batman. Oh yeah, B.A.D. was in a few clips too. As they said: "These are the things that make me BAD."

We must admit that we didn't know their material inside and out. However, Big Audio Dynamite turned in an electric performance that was able to turn even the uninitiated on to BAD.

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## Laxmen one win away

By Molly Conrecode  
Sports Editor

THE men's lacrosse team went 3-0 this past week, defeating Dickinson and Montclair State in close contests and pounding Manhattanville in a virtual wipe-out.

Last Saturday the Rangers traveled to Carlisle, Pennsylvania for an unexpectedly difficult game against Dickinson. Drew won 14-10. According to Coach Dick Szlasa, "Dickinson was much better than we had given them credit for."

Dickinson started the scoring early in the first quarter, taking a 2-0 lead. But Drew rallied back to score six consecutive goals and never trailed again. The Rangers led 13-6 after three quarters and withstood a late Dickinson rally.

Leading the way for Drew were Steve Szlasa with four goals and Jim Cromwell and Jim Lyons with three each. Mark Agostinelli and Drew Gagliano each had four assists. Dave Steffano played an excellent game on defense.

Fourth period goals by Agostinelli, Harry Ko, and Gagliano gave Drew a 6-5 victory at Montclair State Monday evening. "It was probably the best game

we've had all year," said Coach Szlasa. "Both teams had good defensive efforts." Szlasa praised Drew's riding team as they continually "controlled clear" the ball on the field. He also praised Ko's aggressive playing and excellent body checks.

The Rangers had little trouble Wednesday against Manhattanville, winning 21-0. Drew unleashed a barrage of 51 shots. Ten Rangers scored goals, led by Lyons with four and Szlasa and Dave Papalia with three each. John Gillan, making his first start in three weeks, recorded the shutout despite making only three saves.

The men will face Hartwick College on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at home. Coach Szlasa sees this game as the toughest of the year. If Drew beats Hartwick, then the Rangers will probably be seeded second in the ECAC tournament. Given this seed, the first-round game would be played at Drew on FAP Friday, according to Szlasa. If Hartwick wins the game, Drew will have to travel to SUNY-Stonybrook on FAP Friday.

If the Rangers defeat Hartwick, they will also have the best single-season record of any Drew men's lacrosse team in history.

## Dynasty toppled

Drew News Service

THE intramural volleyball finals were held Tuesday night, with We'd Rather Be Sleeping winning the championship in a two-set victory over Dynasty.

We'd Rather Be Sleeping advanced to the final with a 15-10, 15-7 victory over the Psychedelic Spikers. In the other semifinal match, Dynasty powered past Power Surge, 15-9, 15-2.

That brought WRBS into the final against Dynasty for the fourth straight year. Captain Tom Mulligan led WRBS

to a 15-9, 15-12 victory, dethroning Dynasty, the defending champs.

In the intramural softball leagues, the playoffs are scheduled to begin next week.

In the men's division, the Detroit Red Wings finished with a 6-1 record. There will be either two or three other teams in the playoffs, depending on tomorrow's Grazers-Red Wings contest.

The Softball Shiites (6-1) are champions of Division A in the co-ed league. The Division B champions, Belanger, also finished at 6-1. Three teams from each division will make the playoffs.

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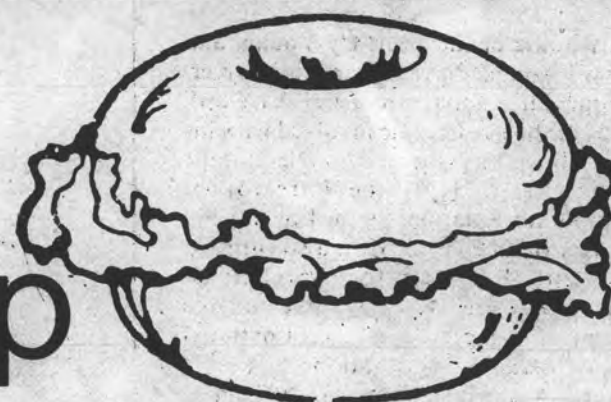
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## Sports Spots On Racism

By Bryon Backenson  
Staff Writer

RACISM is a hot topic lately, not only on this campus, but in the world of sports as well.

By now we are all well aware of the racial void in the world of upper-level baseball management. Ted Koppel, Al Campanis, and the publicity that their conversation on "Nightline" generated may be enough to rectify the racial problem that exists in Major League Baseball. Only three black men have ever managed baseball on the major-league level - Frank Robinson, Maury Wills, and Larry Doby. Steps are being taken now to change that figure. Maybe we should be thanking Al Campanis instead of dragging him over hot coals. He has opened baseball's eyes to the racial problem.

In two of the other three major league sports, racial problems also exist. In the National Football League, there has never been a black head coach. The NFL draft was held on Wednesday of this past week, and more than 50% of the first-round selections were black men. They certainly know the game. Why, then, are there no black head coaches in the NFL?

The National Hockey League has never been greatly influenced by non-white participants, so I can't say that there is really a racial problem in the NHL. One can count the number of black hockey players on one hand.

But it seems proper that in the sport where blacks most frequently excel - in number and ability - the racial ties are loosened. In the National Basketball Association, another black head coach was hired last week, Bill Russell in Sacramento. That brings the number of black head coaches in the NBA to four - K.C. Jones, Bernie Bickerstaff, Lenny Wilkens, Russell, and five if you count recently fired Don Chaney. Of course there still may be racism in the NBA (only 20% of the head coaches are black; compare that to the number of black players), but it seems that the NBA is beginning to cross the racial line.

Overall, there aren't too many blacks in upper-level positions in major league sports. Is it prejudice? I'm not sure if anyone can answer that question. But hopefully, with the aid of the fiasco that occurred on "Nightline" on April 13, the thick bands of racial prejudice may be removed once and for all from the major sports of this continent.

## Guest Speaker

Drew News Service

MADISON native and former Dodger great Don Newcombe will be this year's guest speaker at Drew University's Athletic Awards Banquet. Newcombe will return to the area on May 12 for the event.

Newcombe pioneered in breaking the color barrier in major league baseball along with Dodger teammates Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella. Newcombe is the only man ever to win the Rookie of the Year, Cy Young, and Most Valuable Player Awards in a career. Since his departure from baseball, Newcombe has become involved with his own consulting firm, Don Newcombe Enterprises. He is the Director of Community Relations for the Los Angeles Dodger Baseball Club. He is also Director of Youth Programs for the National Alliance of Business and serves on the Board of Directors for several national and community organizations.

Drew's sports banquet will be held at the Hanover Ramada Hotel in East Hanover, New Jersey and will be preceded by a reception. Drew will name its Most Valuable Players in 13 varsity sports, and will present the Sherman Plato Young Scholarship, the Harry Simister Character Award, the Paul Seymour Memorial Service Award, the Intramural Service Award, and the Male and Female Athletes of the Year.

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## Pentathlon results

By Marc Inger  
Staff Writer

THE seventh annual Drew pentathlon was held last Sunday. The day was highlighted by beautiful weather and enthusiastic, friendly competition among the participants. In the end, three teams walked away with first-place medals.

Fourteen teams of five participated in the pentathlon. The events included round robin volleyball, swimming relay, 60 yard dash, 5 mile relay, and obstacle course.

The winner of the men's and coed division was the team consisting of Mike Nicolai, Scott Ellsworth, Steve Simpson, Eric Roos, and Rocco Iossa. The team set a new record in the swimming relay. Finishing just four points shy of Nicolai's team was a quintet led by Gavin Maguire.

Three teams competed in the women's division, and the team of Tina Todaro, Molly Conrecode, Peggy Sivilli, Jen White, and Denise DeNoble emerged victorious. For the first time this year there was a special freshman division, in which two teams participated. The winners were Chris Festa, Dave Streicher, Rich Mahevich, Steve Belanger, and Bill Bayha.

The pentathlon was open to all members of the Drew community, including alumni. One alumni team participated and came in third place.

The pentathlon was organized by Intramural President Paul Oberman, Thor Hartten, Bruce Astrachan, and Liz Bungo. Hartten praised Oberman's efforts, saying "it would not have been possible without Paul Oberman. He put in a lot of hard work and made the day a special one."

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## Athlete of the Week **Didyk did it against FDU**

By Mike Falk

Assistant Sports Editor

**T**HE Ranger baseball team trailed 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning in the second game of a doubleheader last Saturday against FDU-Madison. Two outs—bases loaded—and left fielder John Didyk at the plate.

"I think John's really due," said Vince Masco, coaching at third, to Mike Alvarez, who was on third base as Didyk strode to the plate.

Didyk belted a 330-foot drive to left field for a three-run triple, giving the Rangers a 4-3 win and a sweep of the doubleheader against their crosstown rivals and earning **Acorn Athlete of the Week** honors.

Didyk, a junior, has been playing baseball since he was seven years old. He earned All-Division honors in his final two years at W. Tresper Clarke

High School in Westbury, New York. At Drew, Didyk quickly established himself as a solid player, batting .370 his freshman year and .330 last year as a sophomore. Masco described him as an excellent fielder with "good range and a strong arm."

However Didyk was batting just .226 when he stepped up against FDU.



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief  
**John Didyk bats against NJ Tech.**

Masco attributed the low batting average to inconsistency and Didyk's being in and out of the lineup. Didyk had been batting fourth earlier in the season, a bad spot for him since he is not a power hitter.

In the game situation against FDU, Didyk was looking to "hit the ball hard and get a single" to keep the inning alive. When he hit the ball, his first thought was "foul ball. I didn't see it land, but when I heard everybody screaming, I knew I had a hit," he recalled. The FDU left fielder dove for the ball, and by the time he was able to recover Didyk was already being mobbed by his jubilant teammates.

Didyk saw the hit as a redemption of sorts. Last year against Dominican in the first game of the season, he was in a similar situation and popped out on the first pitch. "The Dominican game really got me down. It was on my mind and bothered me all last year," he said.

"I had a good year statistically, but I didn't feel right."

This year, Didyk said, he is taking his failures more "in stride." Besides playing left and right fields, Didyk also pitches. His pitching has not been very good this season. According to Masco, he is still learning the art of pitching. "I would like to be a better pitcher," said Didyk. "But if I don't pitch well, I'm not going to let that get me down."

The big hit happened too late in the season to turn the year around for Didyk, but he is already looking forward to next year. "I hope to be a little more hyper next year," he said in response to Masco's claim that Didyk was "hyperactive" freshman year but too "laid back" this year.

For now, Didyk can enjoy his moment in the sun. "Everybody wants a chance like that," he said. Last Saturday, John Didyk made the most of his chance.

## Ranger nine sweeps two from FDU Devils

By Dave Ludwick

Staff Writer

**T**HE baseball team won three games, lost one, and tied one this past week, bringing their record to 12-15-1. The wins came in a doubleheader against FDU and against New Jersey Tech, whom they also tied, and the loss came against St. Peters.

On Saturday, Drew squared off against FDU-Madison for a home doubleheader. Pitcher Dave Leskauskas hurled shutout ball for six innings of the first game and took a 3-0 lead into the last inning. The Rangers' runs came in the second, when Brian Levine doubled home Pat O'Byrne, and in the sixth, when O'Byrne drove in Scott Stanislaw with a double and then scored on Mike Alvarez's RBI.

Leskauskas encountered a scare in the last inning with runners on second and third and no outs. After Leskauskas notched a strikeout, center fielder Stanislaw made an outstanding diving catch to save a base hit. Drew held on to win the game, 3-2.

Left fielder Jeff Cleanthes separated his right shoulder trying to score from third base in the fifth inning. Coach Masco said that the injury will keep Cleanthes out for the remainder of the season. "Since Jeff is an athlete and needs to use his arm, the operation is absolutely necessary," said Masco in reference to Cleanthes' Tuesday morning operation. Cleanthes will have a pin in his shoulder for four weeks and will undergo therapy for eight weeks after the pin is removed. He has been at Morristown Memorial Hospital since Tuesday and is expected to return today.

In the second game of the twinbill, the Rangers were down 3-1 in the bottom of the last inning. Drew loaded the bases with two outs, setting the stage for John Didyk's three-run triple, which gave Drew the 4-3 win. Dan Vazquez picked up the win for the Rangers, improving his record to 4-0.

Masco said the wins were the biggest for the team all season. The doubleheader sweep "boosted team morale and lifted our attitudes; the pressure has been taken

off winning," he said. He also felt the victories were sweet in the sense that "FDU is our crosstown rival. They don't have much respect for Drew. They think they can beat us in any sport."

On Monday, the Rangers battled St. Peters at home. Drew held an 8-3 lead late in the game, but eventually lost, 12-9. Masco attributed the loss to a lack of intensity on defense in the late innings. He also noted that the disappointing loss was "a big swing from the high of the FDU games."

Junior Mike Alvarez, who with 34 hits is just three shy of Didyk's 1985 school record for hits in a season, agreed: "The FDU games were the highest of the year; we're going to try to put the St. Peters loss behind us."

Drew was able to forget about the tough loss for their Wednesday doubleheader against NJIT. In the opener, the Rangers were down 4-1 in the last inning but came back to win, 5-4. With runners on first and second and one out, Didyk doubled home a run. Jay Golub followed with a two-run double, knotting the score. Drew won the game when the NJIT shortstop booted a ground ball, allowing Golub to score. Russ Dreyer picked up the win for the Rangers.

The second game ended at 4-4 when the umpires called the game on account of darkness. The tie dashed any Ranger hopes of finishing with a .500 record. The club will end its season Saturday with a doubleheader at Washington College.

## Women finish 9-6

By John Parillo

Staff Writer

**T**HE women's lacrosse team finished the season with two big victories over Dickinson and Hofstra to give them a final record of 9-6.

On Saturday, the Rangers literally rolled over Dickinson 15-1, in a game that was close only for the opening moments. Sophomore Jeanne-Marie Jodoin and junior Sally Gormley led the romp with five goals apiece. Captain Bonnie Ethridge had three goals and an assist in the Dickinson game, while Kathy Cottingham and Kim Whynot had one goal apiece. Coach Maureen Horan-Pease was happy to add, "Kathy and Kim are always coming through; you can always count on them for at least one goal." Whynot also had an assist.

Goalie Jamie Tome had seven saves, and freshman goaltender Cheryl Stone had twelve to shut down Dickinson's efforts. Dickinson did manage to score with 2:30 remaining in the contest.

The Rangers came out roaring again for the season finale on Tuesday. They defeated Division I Hofstra 8-5. Gormley had two goals and two assists. The highlight for her was an opening play goal she took downfield unassisted with only nine seconds

expired in the game. Drew held the lead from then on. Jodoin had three goals and an assist. Cottingham and Whynot had one goal each as "predicted" by the coach, and Ethridge also added one goal.

Co-captain Jody Evans suffered a broken nose in the game against Dickinson and was unable to play against Hofstra. She is the only player graduating from this year's team. Goalie Jamie Tome had another outstanding game, stopping 23 shots.

For the season, Jodoin led the team with 45 total goals. Behind her are Gormley with 32 goals, Evans with 29 goals, and Ethridge with 27 goals. Tome, in 14 games at goal, stopped 62.7% of the opposition shots.

The women are being considered for the national tournament for the third straight year. The strength of their schedule warrants a post-season berth; however, only eight teams in the nation will be selected to play. Horan-Pease said, "Our schedule was extremely tough. Five of our six losses came from the top five teams in the nation." Four of these losses were on the road.

The outlook for the 1988 season is very good, as the team will return with 26 of its 27 players from this season.

## Tennis team eliminated

By Steve Belanger

Staff Writer

**T**HE men's tennis team had a disappointing week, dropping a heartbreaker to Susquehanna in the MAC Northern Division championship and then losing a pair of matches to Monmouth and Trenton State.

Feeling that it had a good chance of winning, the team went into the match against Susquehanna after posting an impressive 8-1 victory over Scranton on Wednesday. With Mark Rush, Ken Ralph, and Will Blanchard each winning their singles matches for Drew, the two teams were knotted 3-3 going into doubles play, which had proven crucial earlier in the year in Drew's 5-4 win over King's. This time only Drew's second doubles team of Ralph and Blanchard was able to pull out a win, and the Rangers lost the match, 5-4. Coach Vern Mummert said of Susquehanna, "They had very good doubles combinations."

After the disappointing loss, the Rangers had the unenviable task of playing Monmouth on Sunday. Monmouth, a Division I school, had little trouble in winning 8-1. Ralph and Blanchard teamed up for the Rangers' only point.

The team's next opponent was Trenton State. Rush's three-set win and a forfeit by Trenton State at fourth singles gave Drew its only two points in the 7-2 loss.

This weekend four members of the tennis team will participate in the MAC individual tournament. Rush and Dave

Meyer will be playing singles, and Ralph and Blanchard will team up for doubles competition.

The three losses put a damper on what has been a successful season. The Northeast championship was the first in Mummert's nine years of coaching. Considering the loss of the top three players from last year, "the team did much better than I expected it to," said Mummert. He also noted that the team accomplished what it did despite playing 11 of 12 matches away from home. He was pleased with the chemistry of the team, which made it possible for a "definite team effort." Perhaps most importantly, the players enjoyed themselves. As Rush put it, "we had a good time."

The goal of next year's team will be to become champions of the MAC Northern Division. The prospects look good. The team, with the exception of senior Ken Ralph, will be back again, and as Ralph observed, "the underclassmen gained a lot of valuable experience." Coach Mummert feels that with some hard work this summer, all of the players can continue to improve their games as they did throughout the season.

Dave Meyer and Will Blanchard will provide senior leadership next year, while the return of Mike Maulding and Stefan Passantino will be welcomed. And Coach Mummert sees the construction of eight new tennis courts as very beneficial, both to the tennis team and the Drew community.

**Weekend Weather:** Cloudy tonight and all day Saturday; 50% chance of rain on both days with daytime highs in the 60s. Partial clearing on Sunday. Happy sailing to the semi-formal.

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