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Drew University

ACORN

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DrewScene

Resident Life Board discusses problems

THE University Residential Life Board was formed approximately one year ago, in response to a call by former Acting Housing Director Jane Newman. Newman was looking for an advisory board to suggest possible temporary solutions to a shortage of nearly 80 beds for undergraduate students.

Since then the committee, consisting of six students from the College of Liberal Arts, three graduate students, and three theological students, has been made permanent. In addition to the voting members, the heads of the Student Government Association, the Theological and Graduate Student Associations and the director of residential life complete the board.

The purpose of the Residential Life Board, according to its written by-laws, is "to address problems of residential life and student life as they may arise, and to deal with them as a University Committee." Newly-elected chair Craig Mark, a Theological School student, explained that the committee deals with "generally anything to do with student life, covering many areas of the university."

Chris Mickel, president of the Theological Student Association, elaborated on the responsibilities of the board. "This committee," he explained, "really reports to no one except the three student governments. I see that as a strength...its independence allows it to make recommendations to anyone it wants."

According to SGA President Twila Driggins, the committee "was an integral force behind many of the housing decisions made last year." The board has been credited with securing the renewal of five resident directors' contracts last year.

See Problems page 2

Oil shortage leaves students cold

By Call Polvent
Staff Writer
and Alan Langlieb
Editor

CAMPUS buildings experienced a sudden drop in temperature when the university ran out of oil on Friday, November 20.

According to John Zanieski, director of facilities maintenance, the temporary heat loss was due to the negligence of Hess Oil, the company licensed to allocate the oil to service the campus.

Zanieski explained that it is Hess Oil's responsibility to estimate the proper amount of fuel needed by Drew. According to Zanieski, a poor approximation at their end caused a lack of heat on November 20, until a new shipment was delivered the following night.

"Everything that was ordered from Drew, was delivered," said Ed Miller, Area Sales Manager of Hess Oil. "We're open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, if Drew called us on November 20, and informed us they needed oil we would have been there within an hour," said Miller.

"I have had very irregular heat," said senior Renate Fleck of Hoyt-Bowne. "The fourth floor is always cold."

John Didyk, who has lived in Haselton the past three years said that this is the first year that heat has been a problem there.

Dormitory temperatures have also been

and exams when students tend to stay up later. Residence hall temperatures will remain at the daytime level throughout this critical period.

The lack of heat has created problems for many students who have had to come up with creative ways to stay warm.

On the evening of November 20, Hoyt

"I have very irregular heat. The fourth floor is always cold."

— Renate Fleck, Hoyt Senior

dropping at night due to an agreement between the housing department and resident directors.

Throughout the winter months, room temperatures will be maintained at 68 to 72 degrees, but lowered to 62 degrees during the evening.

Zanieski said he believes the heat reduction is in the best interests of the whole university. "Not only will it conserve energy, but it will benefit a lot of people who don't like to sleep in higher temperatures."

He stated, however, that the cut back policy will be reversed during study days

residential staff were bombarded by endless complaints about the lack of heat. Temperatures that night were reported to have a wind chill factor below zero.

"Drew University is a preferred client of ours," said Hess' Miller. "There's nothing we wouldn't do for them."

Since university rules prohibit the use of space heaters in dormitory rooms, students have no legal means of supplementing the heat reductions. "It's strictly a safety issue," said Zanieski. "All too often, they are left on when people leave."

Rooms searched for stolen items

By Trish Blakovich
Staff Writer

FIVE student rooms in two separate dormitories were searched for stolen property on the morning of Sunday, November 22.

According to Dean of Student Life Charles Courtney, he received some information about stolen goods from Housing Director Ron Campbell. "I would never act on a whim or hearsay about something so serious, so I verified the information with the students who reported it to Campbell," stated Courtney.

The dean gained additional information from students who had reason to believe that thefts had occurred and knew where were objects were kept. Courtney subsequently issued five search warrants and summoned security to conduct the

searches.

"All of the procedures outlined in the student handbook were strictly followed," said Courtney. These regulations call for the dean of students and a representative from the Student Government Association to be present while the search is being conducted. This role was filled by SGA President Twila Driggins and Attorney General Mike Main. In addition, a written note stating the purpose of the search must be presented to the student in question.

All but one of the students were present while their rooms were being searched, but in each case, a Resident Director oversaw the process. Campus regulations do not require the student to be present during the search. Courtney described the actions of the search party as "pro-

fessional," and stated that there were no problems with the procedures.

"Some of the stolen articles were recovered," said Courtney, but he did not reveal what items were being searched for. The stolen property was returned and a "penalty was assessed" for the student responsible for the theft. Courtney would not discuss the punishment, but said that "when we found the stuff there was an admission of guilt on the part of the student involved."

According to Courtney, this incident was not the first report of campus theft that reached his office, but it was the first with enough information to warrant an organized search. "Any theft is too much," he added, "but I feel good about the students who came to me with the information."

A sneak-peek at January Term course offerings

By Mikki Uzupis
Staff Writer

EXOTIC locales, non-traditional courses, and a broad offering of classes by different academic departments characterize January Term '88.

According to Jan Term Director Marianne Windsor, some of the most popular courses being offered are the English seminars, photography, the Vietnam Experience, and statistics. "Generally, the catalog was well-received. Enrollment is up, and the students applied quickly," said Windsor.

In addition to the regular course offerings, Drew is sponsoring a weekly lecture series on biomedical ethics.

The series will be complemented by a lecture on the Constitution by author John Cunningham. "It's good to change and offer different things each year," Windsor explained.

The French department is offering a Jan Term in Paris, in addition to a French translation course. According to Lisa Long, coordinator of the Paris program, students will attend either intermediate or advanced courses in the morning, with most of their afternoons free to explore the city.

Long explained that the students must write a paper on the aspect of French culture that interests them the most. They will have a long weekend for traveling to other parts of Europe or France.

"Learning takes place at triple the speed" in a language's native country, said Long. Some students return at the end of the term able to skip an entire level.

Among the numerous Jan Term selections, the history department is offering three Jan term courses: The History of Poverty in America, The American Civil War, and The Emergence of Youth. Professors John Von der Heide and Charles Wetzel will teach The Emergence of Youth, focusing on youth culture from the 1920's through the Vietnam War generation. "It gives the students a chance to figure out where they fit in historically," said Von der Heide.

He described the course as a modern sociological analysis in a historical context. Students in the class will be required to write a paper on the most important issues faced by youth today.

The English department also offers a choice of Jan Term courses: Autobiography as Literature and Studies in Fiction. According to Helen Kingsland, Studies in Fiction will examine both novels and short stories by Hemingway and Faulkner. She said she hopes to identify what "makes these two authors great," focusing on the historical context of the stories. Kingsland has never taught a Jan term course before, but said she envisions it as "a kind of community of learning."

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Security Profile: up close & personal

Can we talk? A chat with the chief

In the spring of 1980, after 28 years on the Leonia, N.J. police force, Manfred Ayers arrived at Drew as the new Director of Public Safety. Learning about the open position from friends associated with Drew, Ayers applied and was consequently offered the job over numerous other applicants.

With this career option secured, he submitted his police retirement papers for the second time—some years earlier he planned on retiring, but later withdrew the papers because he didn't want to leave the force. "I loved police work and felt like a million dollars doing my job," said Ayers, "but you know when it's time for a change."

Ayers explained that the difference between law enforcement and his present job is that campus security's priority is to assist people, rather than arrest them. "It's different. College students are a hell-raising group overall—and a lot of fun. It's nice not having to lock people up. It's nicer working with the kids." Ayers said that his views about Drew students have changed in the last couple of years. "They're more serious, but that's good."

The chief recounted one of the less serious security incidents during his career at Drew. He and his wife of 36 years, Elsie, were invited to a student's gathering. "It turned into a wild-ass party and we were the only administrators there," recalled Ayers. "We got out of there really fast." When asked if those students got in trouble, he replied, "No, they were just having fun."

Ayers grew up in Fort Lee, N.J. as a self-described "typical teenager, doing everything every other guy did." He recalled being chased by his neighbor when he got into "not-so-serious" trouble. In 1947, he enlisted in the Army and four years later married Elsie, whom he had known since high school.

Ayers became involved in police work through the help of an "old-time cop" who served as a role model for Ayers. With no formal training, he took the examination, passed, and began working as a patrolman in Leonia. His training before hitting the streets consisted of "a few days in the squad car and a couple of hours at the shooting range," said Ayers.

From 1952 on, Ayers climbed the ranks until he became the chief of police in 1974. He began studying law during these years to supplement his minimal training. He graduated from Hackensack Zone School and Bergen County Police Academy with a background in areas such as narcotics, interrogation, and fingerprinting.



Acorn Photo/Barry Kazan

In 1970, Westchester Community College awarded Ayers an associate's degree in political science. He went on to earn a bachelor's degree in public administration and psychology and a master's degree in urban studies from William Paterson College.

While expanding his career and education, Ayers also began raising a family. Today, his son and daughters' families are all involved in law enforcement.

Ayers was involved in other activities

during his law-enforcement career. In the 1960's, he participated in demonstrations and anti-racism riots in Angwood and Newark. "What's funny about them," said Ayers, "is that most protests were directed to aggravate police officers, and I was on the other side."

Through his work in the borough of Leonia, he became involved with youth counseling services for troubled teens. In 1969, he founded the Juvenile Counseling Services in Bergen County. His experience with this program, in addition to police work, has made it easy for him to relate to Drew students.

While on the police force, Ayers "was fortunate and had a lot of good arrests." In his first major case, he went undercover to expose a New York state company illegally selling large amounts of amphetamines. He dealt with homicide incidents concerning multiple personalities and serial killers.

Ayers cited the Callender Murder Case as his most interesting and rewarding investigation. He became involved in the investigation when a young woman from his district was brutally murdered by a killer wanted in other East Coast states. "I never saw a scene so ugly—not even on T.V. I can't describe it," commented Ayers. Twelve days later the case was solved by what Ayers called "old-fashioned legwork. People went knocking on doors asking questions to get information. Everyone came together."

Community effort, it seems, is what makes law enforcement a success. The same holds true for the Drew community. According to Ayers, "Students don't have to be afraid of coming to us for help. Working together, students and security can make Drew a better place to learn and grow."

By Susan Zuk

On-the-beat with Drew security

The ominous looking Ford parked in front of Pepin sent waves of negative feelings through me, feelings which I hoped wouldn't exist by the end of the evening.

I entered Chief Ayers's office, pad and pencil in hand, eager to start my "night-on-the-beat" assignment. I was introduced to my escort for the night, senior officer Jerry Shortall. We spoke informally on topics ranging from the keg policy to rumors about the security staff. I began to feel at ease, as some of my negative stereotypes about the security force disappeared.

Our conversation was interrupted by an emergency call from the control unit at Pepin. Officer Shortall and I rushed to the parked security car and sped away to the source of the emergency, a small fire in back of Holloway. I remained in the car as Jerry ran into the infirmary to pick up extra fire extinguishers. A fire department squad was called in to assist, but Jerry cancelled the request after the fire was extinguished in less than a minute.

Jerry proceeded to investigate the area for clues to the source of the blaze. Upon discovering a small clump of leaves in a tree trunk, he realized that the fire was not an accident. "I'm going to report this one as criminal mischief," he said.

I helped him put away the extinguishers, explaining the situation to curious Drews in the area. We got back into the car and made our way around the campus to complete the daily "gate-closing ritual."

Since there were no calls from the control unit during the next hour, Jerry and I were free to talk about his duties, powers, qualifications, and responsibilities as a Drew University security officer.

"There are three shifts. One from 8

p.m. to 6 a.m., one from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m., and the last from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m.," he explained. "Sometimes, however, I have to work extra hours when there is a shortage of officers."

"On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays I'm finishing up my degree at the police academy. This job at Drew, as well as the one I have as a regular police officer at a neighboring county, gives me extra experience."



Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Jerry explained to me that the busiest days and hours of a shift are not as predictable as people think. "Of course Friday and Saturday nights are commonly the busiest, but weekdays keep us busy too. There are always lectures or sporting events that need our assistance and people persist in parking illegally, so that there is always something to do. We don't just sit in our cars and wait. We patrol this

campus and the College of St. Elizabeth's, and we have daily duties as well, such as closing the gates and the dorms."

Early in the year there were many complaints from students pertaining to a particularly rude and violent officer. I asked Jerry if he knew him. "Yes I did know him and most of the rumors about him were true. He was violent and impatient with students and was suspended for a week, but later resigned. He would

have been fired if he hadn't."

"However, he is an isolated case and all of the officers in the force at this time are understanding, professional officers who have the power to arrest and give first-aid. Contrary to rumors, no one in this force is a handgun."

As we talked, Jerry spotted a car going through a stop sign located next to the gym. He persuaded the vehicle until it

stopped next to the guard house. The driver was a former Drew student driving an unregistered car.

After running a computer check on the man, who also had several unpaid parking tickets, Jerry let him off with a warning. "He lives in the county where I'm an officer, so I can keep an eye on him there, but I could have given him a ticket for running a stop sign and driving an unregistered car."

We rode off campus towards St. Elizabeth's. The highlight of that ride was the emergency right-of-way we gave to the skunk in the middle of the road. On the way back to Drew, I asked Jerry about his reaction to unruly students. "I try to be fair to students. If they step on me once, I'll forget it; twice I'll remember them."

"I'll keep that in mind, I thought to myself, as Jerry dropped me off at Holloway to end my late-night ride with security."

By Mike Gonik

Officer opinion

I think security has gotten a bad rap," stated Edgar Sepulveda, a Drew graduate associated with security for the past seven years. "Students have developed a negative attitude toward security because it has to enforce rules set forth by the administration."

According to Sepulveda, the primary reason many students criticize security is its enforcement of the keg ban and a toughened alcohol policy, a policy which many officers do not necessarily agree with. "The administration has quelched student life and put security in an uncomfortable position because we have to enforce this policy," he said.

Other officers agree that security has been the victim of unfounded rumors and unfair accusations. Officer Jerry Shortall said that students do not understand the work load and understaffing within the force, especially during the evenings.

"They see us driving around and they think we are doing nothing," he stated, "when we are actually overloaded with a number of tasks." These tasks, according to Shortall, include handling noise complaints, providing escorts and rides, and opening doors for students who have lost their keys.

Not all rumors have been unfounded, however. Chief of Security Manfred Ayers pointed out the example of a problematic security officer who was found to be harassing students and was subsequently removed. "This one guy gave us an awfully bad reputation."

According to Ayers, the only reason the officer was kept on the force as long as he was is because the students affected did not immediately report him. "If any one of those kids had come to me (with their complaint), the whole thing could have been resolved a lot faster."

Despite the negative attitude of many students, most officers remain fairly pleased with the student body as a whole. Dave Machinski, who has been with Drew security for the past month, said that the students are "all very cooperative... I feel if you respect them, then they respect you back." Shortall agreed, claiming that "although a lot of students have had bad experiences, I have no problems in dealing with the kids."

Whatever the reasons for recent student attitudes, security seems interested in beating a bad rap. When asked what they would like to say to the student body at large, most officers requested more understanding and fairness from the Drew community. "I think that the students should be a little bit more open-minded," said Sepulveda. "They should remember that we are here to serve them... we are not the enemy."

By Yuri Cook

stopped next to the guard house. The driver was a former Drew student driving an unregistered car.

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By Mike Gonik

with the protectors of our campus

The making of an officer

THE training of Drew security officers is an elaborate and comprehensive process, according to Chief Manfred Ayers. Most officers attend the Special Police Academy in Morristown or another school to receive approximately 80 hours of training. In addition to this basic instruction, many of Drew's officers possess special skills.

Sergeant Kenny Florence has been with Drew for the past eight years. He has attended crime prevention school, special officer school and fire inspection school. He has also participated in a criminal code course.

Harry Garlik, the student guard superintendent, is a four-year veteran of Drew's security force. He has participated in a police officer course and a crime prevention course, and has firearms use and CPR certification.

Michael Murphy attended the Morristown Special Police Academy and a special officers training course. He is a certified fire fighter and has received instruction in CPR and First Aid.

Jerry Shortall is currently finishing special officer training. He is a certified fire fighter and has received advanced training in CPR and First Aid.

Two brothers, Dave and Ed Maschinski, also serve as security officers. They come from a family deeply rooted in the law-enforcement tradition. Dave is a certified fire fighter with several decorations for his achievements. Both are scheduled to enroll in the Morristown Police Academy this spring.

Two seniors, Ahmed Amin and Jim Rubin, serve as part-time security officers. They have been student guards for four years and have gone through the police academy. Two Drew graduates, Edgar Sepulveda and John Rows, also work part-time. Both have gone through the academy and have maintained good records.

According to Ayers, officer training has been substantially upgraded in the past few years. Prior to his arrival at Drew in 1980, there was no formal training or special requirements for the security officers.

By Nicole Palmieri

Alarms: the eyes and ears of security

DREW University's incomplete alarm system is utilized by security to the best of their ability. "We only answer the alarms, not repair them," explained Manfred Ayers, Public Safety Director.

Arbitrary failures of the fire alarm system cause problems for security. "There are times when an alarm will sound in a building, but it doesn't go off here [in Pepin]," said Ayers.

For example, the fire alarm system in Brother's College failed to work when seven boxes were pulled after the recent bomb scare. Ayers explained that this kind of breakdown could occur if someone "put a piece of gum on the alarm, blocking its operation."

He added that although "all of the big dorms come into a security panel at Pepin, a lot of the small buildings such as Embury, the German House, and the converted cottages are not hooked in." The residents in these buildings must rely solely on the local alarms and telephones to inform security of a sounding alarm.

The University's negligence to establish a more complete, reliable fire alarm system is a matter of cost, explained Ayers. "It takes too much time and money for a respectable company to put an addition on Drew's alarm board. Bergen Alarm would not jeopardize their reputation by doing a half-baked job."

Security guard Becky Whitney, who often mans the fire panel in Pepin, explained the alarm communication pro-

cedure: "Most of the buildings are hooked up to fire panels. Those that aren't are reported by housing assistants; we dispatch the officers on duty and they assess the problem."

Whitney referred to her role as "a go-between," saying that she "usually sits within three feet of the main panel." The most prevalent causes of fire alarms going off are "people smoking, burning something in their room, lighting candles, or running a fan," stated Ayers. He added that dust blown through a window onto a smokehead can trigger an alarm as well.

Ayers expressed concern that the University Center and Commons have only two local fire alarms, mentioning that that there have been one or two kitchen fires in the Commons in the past two years, and a fire in the UC which was put out with extinguishers. "What you really need in the UC and Commons is a central fire alarm system," he asserted.

Security also monitors intrusion systems in the president's house, the vice-president's house, and the library. According to Ayers, these intrusion systems are "perfect." The one in the library is "very elaborate, telling you what zone a person is in. It can always find you," Ayers explained that the only time the library system responded was when a student fell asleep studying after hours, assuring that "it was a legitimate mistake."

By Dave Norton

Just the facts, ma'am

How many security guards are employed by the university?

Nine security guards are under the command of Chief Manfred Ayers. Two of these guards are employed part-time.

How many students are on the security force?

Twenty-four students perform various "routine duties," said Ayers. These tasks include guardhouse duty, gym watch, and foot patrol. They also enforce parking regulations, participate in fire watches, and perform dorm patrols.

What does a Drew security guard do during a routine day?

"Their main duty is to enforce all university regulations concerning residential life and conduct," explained Ayers. This includes responding to fire alarms, attending to criminal matters, answering medical calls, registering motor vehicles, and locking campus buildings.

Drew guards also provide transportation into Madison, escort service on campus, and jump starts for cars. Paperwork and reports constitute a large part of their daily routine.

What type of protection do security officers carry with them?

Drew is a gun-free campus and security officers only carry their night sticks.

How many squad cars are on campus and what are they equipped with?

There are three squad cars on campus.

two of which are used for Drew University, and one for St. Elizabeth's. Ayers described the cars as "having the equipment of a typical police car," including a fire extinguisher, oxygen tanks, resuscitator, first-aid kit, jumper cables, and door opening equipment.

Does Pepin have any holding facilities?

No. The only rooms with a lock are the chief's office, a dressing room, and a squad room. "If a criminal is apprehended, he is taken directly to Madison police, where the complaints are signed," said Ayers.

What are the emergency numbers?

The security extension is 379. The emergency extension is 222. The "blue phone" number, which is an outside number used only by the resident assistants in case of emergency, is 377-1177.

How do security's responsibilities at the College of Saint Elizabeth's differ from those at Drew?

The schedule does not begin until 6:00 p.m. and ends at 5:00 a.m. Security does not go to St. Elizabeth's unless it is called. Drew's duties on St. Elizabeth's campus are different since the dormitories are secured by cardlocks. "There are less security problems at a smaller, all-girls school," said Ayers.

How flexible in its tasks is security?

"We do just about anything we are asked to do," reported Ayers.

By Trish Blakovich

The gateway to Drew

FOR security employees working the guardhouse, the decision to let a car enter the campus is often "a matter of personal opinion," explained Drew alumnus Jim Lazarus. "This job involves a lot of discretion."

The guardhouse is basically a checkpoint for all cars entering Drew between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. Sometimes the house is manned later, said Lazarus, if there is a popular event occurring on campus.

Lazarus said that he follows a set routine when working the guardhouse shift. The basic check is for the parking

on campus for five to ten minutes. If the car does not exit within this time, he notifies the mobile security unit on campus, which searches for the car.

The guardhouse employee has a chart of all cars entering campus, listing whether or not they have a sticker. If the car does not have a sticker he must take down the license plate number, the number of occupants, and the destination of the car.

The person on duty will confiscate keys if any are seen; however, Lazarus himself has not confiscated any this semester.

Student guard Steve Bowen explained that in the event of a staff shortage on any



Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

sticker on the car. No vehicle can be prevented from coming on campus if it has a sticker.

Once the car is checked, he takes down the sticker number which can be referred to in case of an accident or vandalism. All numbers are on file in Pepin and give information such as the owner of the car so that they may be contacted if the need arises.

If a car has no sticker, the guard on duty must use his own judgement. Lazarus said he permits parents or friends to pick up students, but only allows the car to be

one night, guardhouse priority is given to the College of St. Elizabeth's, which has guidelines about when males can be on campus at night. In Bowen's opinion, manning the guardhouse is an easy job. "You basically keep track of who is where," he said.

Chief Ayers clarified that during the first weeks of school the guardhouse was understaffed because of organizational problems and understaffing. He asserted that from now on the post should be filled every night.

By Nancy Volkner

Opinions

Whose campus is it?

DREW University's facilities are for the use of matriculated students, faculty, staff, and invited guests. At least that's what the university handbook says. In reality, the university serves as the stomping grounds for a wide variety of people, from pinball-playing high-schoolers to roving packs of pre-pubescent bikers. But the most problematic group has to be the Alumni.

Alumni are an odd bunch. Although they're not mentioned in the university handbook, they carry laminated mini-diplomas in their purses and wallets that say they're entitled to full use of the university and its facilities.

Unfortunately, these cards don't also come with an accompanying dose of maturity; instead they seem to come complete with an attitude (no extra charge).

Some alumni seem to have interpreted their alumni cards as having granted them license to use the university as their own private playground. While students who are currently enrolled are subject to rules and disciplinary actions, the alumni seem to feel that having graduated, they are no longer subject to such petty matters as "university regulations" or even civil law, for that matter.

Case in point. A few weeks ago an alumnus was drinking in the University Pub. When the bartender removed a beer from the bar (it was past closing time), the alumnus responded by throwing his beer on the bartender. The Pub Manager banned the alumnus from the Pub, the Director of Student Activities banned him from the University Center, and the Director of Public Safety banned him from the campus. For this alumnus, it was certainly a banner week.

At this point it should be pointed out that there hasn't been a problem with students currently enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts; they seem interested more in having a good time than in throwing their weight around. Indeed, the actions of some alumni are reminiscent of the teenage bully hanging around the younger kid's schoolyard, the better to impress the youngsters with his show of bravado and savvy.

Pathetic.

One of the reasons given for this year's ban on kegs was the dorm damages that resulted from the parties associated with the kegs. Yet a significant portion of dorm damage can be attributed to alumni and other individuals not currently enrolled in the university, who consider themselves beyond the pale of campus rules and regulations.

In Hoyt, it has been reported that the vast majority of damage done to the dorm this year can be attributed to the actions of certain alumni, some of whom have made it known that they'll bring kegs on campus anytime they like, since they're not students anymore and, what the hell, the university can't do anything to them.

This attitude is at the heart of the problem; how does the university deal with individuals who claim a "right" to do as they please on campus, unfettered by any sort of restrictions. This problem is not unique to Drew—Drew is unusual only in that it hasn't yet formulated a policy regarding alumni's access to the university, as have numerous other universities.

At Montclair State, alumni who want to visit are free to do so, as long as they have a student willing to act as their host, who is willing to sign them in and accept responsibility for the actions of his guests.

Those alumni who cannot get a student to host them are not allowed to use (read: party in) university facilities. Alumni who have been "problem children" will be unable to find hosts, since no student who is subject to university regulations will be willing to take the rap for the actions of his troglodytic acquaintance.

As for those alumni who are sure to moan that they don't know anyone on campus to host them, well, that's a sure sign that it's time to move on, grow up, make new friends and get a life.

It's time for the university to address this issue, time to definitively state that a diploma is not a permit to roam the campus like an overeducated bull in a china shop. The university is under no obligation to provide the Alumni with a place for them to get their ya-yas out at the expense of the quality of student life.

The administration claims that it is interested in promoting an atmosphere conducive to the responsible consumption of alcohol. By allowing alumni to flaunt their disregard for our system, the administration only undermines the effectiveness of its efforts.

A policy that ensures that all people on the campus are expected to act responsibly will go a long way towards making Drew a better community to work, study and relax in.

Drew University
ACORN

Founded in 1928

Alan Langlieb
Editor

Peter Litton
Managing Editor

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Executive Editor

A weekly newspaper of the Drew Community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

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 1-321. 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.

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Letters to the Editor

We must learn to love

To the Editor:

A great sage once said, "If you point your finger far enough, you'll point to yourself." I think this is quite true with regards to the editorial, "Big Brother's Watching."

All things must necessarily be interpreted and appreciated within their context. This obviously was not done with respect to the essay in question in the editorial. As anyone can tell you, especially those who are English majors, words out of context can mean anything, but in their context, (usually) they mean only one thing.

The essay in question used the word "nigger" (as well as "honkey" and "spic"), and the word "nigger" was taken to be a racist remark. It seems quite obvious that that was not the intent of the essay, and if it were, why weren't the other two offending words brought up by the offended student(s)?

This semester, Drew has experienced much

prejudicial action, but on the whole, Drew is not, in my opinion, a prejudiced school. One must be careful of the words he uses, but one must also not be looking around every corner to call someone a racist when they are obviously not.

It saddens me to think we might come to the day when all we say and do is censored, as suggested in the editorial, for, if this comes about, I fear we will be allowed to read and write NOTHING, in the hopes of "protecting" everyone.

Maybe it's time that we stop pointing fingers and realize that we are pointing at no one but ourselves. We must love others and put ourselves down, not put others down to make sure that we can love ourselves.

Have we come to the point that we cannot even talk for fear of persecution? I pray God no. Let us put ourselves last and begin to love. We really must learn to love.

Peter Butler Jr.

Euphemisms a disservice

To the Editor:

Anyone who would categorically decry the printing of racial slurs should think again. Indeed, racial epithets are nothing less than the anachronistic expressions of those who, despicably and ignorantly, consider certain races of men and women inferior to themselves. Yet, it is important not to simplistically assume that the use of such terms is inherently tantamount to insult or, worse, racism.

Just as it is critical to remember the past so that, according to Ezra Pound, we not "be doomed to repeat it," it is equally vital to know how society once treated and, yes, insulted its persecuted members.

Included in Wallace Terry's "Bloods," a collection of black Vietnam veteran stories, is a passage by a black former Marine Officer.

"It was a common thing in those days for a white man to talk to you anyway he wanted to. He call you a nigger, it's like 'Hello, James.' 'Hello, Ed.' It wasn't no big thing."

Few could doubt the historical and socio-

logical value of such an account. The fact that members of a certain race were once addressed in a socially accepted manner by such derivative terms is uncontestedly of value, and well worth printing. It shows how far we have come as a society and, more importantly, how far we have to go.

I wonder, is there a euphemistic substitute for the slur used? Is there a reason to eliminate the same epithet in every other account of black history and the black predicament if the context in which it is utilized is for a higher purpose?

If yes, then must we in turn erase all unpalatable historical accounts of racism, persecution and exploitation of not just blacks but Armenians, Algerian Arabs, Jews, Palestinians, or even communists, just to name a small fraction?

By ignoring or making euphemisms of epithets and slurs, we do a disservice to an accurate retelling of history and, worse, we fool ourselves about our own society.

Richard S. Alembik

Alcohol Task Force aloha

To the Editor:

When we arrived on campus this fall, I felt we had been served a grave injustice. Over the latter course of the summer, the administration not only drastically changed our alcohol policy but they had done so without student consent.

I was angry because I thought we had been treated unfairly. I felt if a policy that directly involved the students was to be ratified, we, as students, should at least be notified.

I also believed that a policy could be formulated that would allow kegs but in a more responsible, structured setting than previous years. After all wasn't that the administration's purpose of banning kegs? Because things were getting too out of hand?

I inquired at other colleges and universities as to their alcohol policies and, frankly, was surprised to realize how deficient Drew's policy was in comparison to many of these institutions. These policies included rules and regulations concerning when, where, and how to have parties as well as the judiciary process for offenders. Integrated in many of these policies was an alcohol-education program designed to promote responsible drinking.

I became an advocate for a similar type of policy here at Drew, if these policies work at other schools there was no reason they could not work here. I felt that a policy such as this would meet the needs of the administrators and the students. It was with these ideas that Twila Driggins nominated me as chairperson of the Alcohol Policy Task Force.

I felt very strongly about the alcohol policy issue and as a result I put a lot of myself, my time, and my effort into it. I talked to other students, listened to their opinions, their recommendations, and their concerns. I took many of these conversations to heart and used them in my meetings with the administration.

At our first meeting of the Task Force, it was decided not only would we talk about kegs but we would review the alcohol policy in its entirety, talk about alcohol education and awareness on campus, and address the issue of limited space available for large student gatherings.

In accord with the alcohol awareness on campus, Ron Campbell and I attended an alcohol symposium in Philadelphia. From this we got many ideas of how to start a

program on campus that will successfully develop over the years, all of which we brought back to the Task Force where they were met with a great deal of enthusiasm. However, we are still waiting for some initiative on the part of the administration to put some of these ideas into effect.

Concerning the limited space on campus available to the students, we broke this into long term and short term solutions. Long term solutions included the expansion of the U.C., which, with any luck, won't take as long as our tennis courts.

In formulating short term solutions, we specified the spaces on campus available to the students. Thanks to the generosity of Tullio Nieman, the pub area and U.C. 107 will be available for students to have parties like the Mardi Gras party even without all the extras.

This is, however, where we had a major breakdown that was greatly disturbing. At our meeting after the Mardi Gras party, which by the way was deemed a great success by all, Ron Campbell and Dean Courtney informed me that they had agreed to have this party to show the students how parties could be held in the U.C.

As you all know and as the rest of the Task Force understood, we were under the belief that this party was a joint effort of the administration and the students to set up a structure for parties here on campus be it in the residence halls or the U.C.

This is how we advertised it in the Acorn and by word of mouth. I find it hard to believe that the entire Task Force as well as Tullio were all mistaken in the purpose of this party.

As far as the alcohol policy is concerned, changes were made regarding the registration and procedure of parties. Of course what everyone wants to know is what about the kegs?

In our final meeting and after two hours of heated debate, bottom lines were drawn. The result—we stand opposed on the issue of kegs, the administration sees no reason why they should allow kegs back on campus and we, as students, see no reason why they cannot be brought back in a structure that connotes

See Aloha page 9

Opinions

Cubans entitled to Constitutional guarantees

By Jamie Morrison
Staff Writer

SEVERAL thousand Cuban refugees are presently in a quandary. The United States does not want them and the Cuban government has only reluctantly agreed to take them back. Most are justifiably afraid of being persecuted upon their return to Cuba.

These prisoners without a country are deserving of a consistent, just, and sympathetic arrangement that will guarantee their freedom and safety.

In 1980, about 125,000 Cuban refugees were allowed to emigrate to the U.S. from the Cuban port city of Mariel. Most were readily absorbed into American society, but a few thousand "excludables" who were found to have had criminal records in Cuba were detained in Federal penitentiaries, as were others who got into trouble with the law after they came to the U.S.

These prisoners have been caught in a game of political cat and mouse between the U.S. and Cuban governments for seven years. The Reagan Administration has been looking to deport the Cubans since their arrival, and struck an agreement with Fidel Castro in 1984 that would allow the return of 2,746 "Marielitos" on the condition that the U.S. would permit 20,000 Cubans to immigrate annually.

Several hundred Cubans were returned before the Voice of America began to beam the vehemently anti-communist Radio Marti broadcasts to Cuba. Retaliating, Castro reneged on the earlier agreement.

As a result, the Marielitos have been kept in jail indefinitely, awaiting another agreement between the U.S. and Cuba. That agreement, which came just last week, and the prospect of being deported back to Cuba, is what sparked the prison riots.

The root of the problem is that the Cubans have not been treated fairly. The Justice Department, with the backing of the courts, has asserted that since the Marielitos are not citizens, they have no constitutional rights. This premise has enabled authorities to detain the Cubans for as long as seven years with no trial and no hearings to determine their fate.

Aloha continued from page 8

responsible drinking.

However, the administration, as always, has the final say and their decision is there will be no kegs allowed in residence halls. Kegs will be allowed at parties in the U.C., guidelines concerning these policies will be forthcoming.

I feel that we, as students of this committee have acted in good faith and have represented ourselves well throughout this semester of change. I would also like to commend the entire student body on their cooperation during this time.

At this time there is no basis for further discussion with the administration regarding this particular issue, everything that could have been voiced or argued has. To this end and as chairperson of the Alcohol Task Force, I am dissolving this committee effective immediately.

There is going to be a permanent structured committee set up that will bring the administration and the students together on the subject of alcohol on campus. This committee will see that all students are given the chance to review and understand the changes made in the alcohol policy, they will oversee any future alcohol education programs on campus, and will be responsible for negotiating any future changes in the policy.

Hopefully, with the appointment of this committee, what happened this summer and the repercussions it has had this semester will never happen again.

Julie O'Rourke

This month marks the first anniversary of the passing of the first Acorn Editor, John Lennon (Class of '33), as reported in the Drewid Magazine.

It is true that several hundred Cubans have committed serious crimes such as murder, but a large portion have been jailed for years for minor infractions like shoplifting and driving without a driver's license.

Since any brush with the law is a violation of the Cubans' immigration

parole, the Justice Department has the right to deport these people for any legal infraction. Thus, under the agreement worked out with Cuba, all of the inmates would be deported whether they had committed murder or had stolen a pack of gum.

Furthermore, many prisoners had been

led to believe, more than once, that when they had completed serving their sentence they would be allowed to join their families in the U.S. The recent agreement with Castro obviously dashed their hopes.

Rioting and hostage-taking is deplorable under any circumstance, but in this case it is, at best, understandable. Having once entertained the prospect of freedom and reunion with family in the U.S., the Cubans were now facing the horror of returning to a government hostile to them, and little hope of ever seeing their loved ones again.

Although the Cubans did take hostages, they were very apologetic and humane in their treatment of the captives. Several times they expressed to the families of the hostages their sorrow at having to take the action that they did, but they felt that there was no other means for them to prevent their deportation.

The released hostages attested to the kindness of the treatment they received from the Cuban inmates. One deranged Cuban inmate who attacked a prison guard was promptly handed over to the authorities as was the injured guard.

Obviously, prisoners who have committed serious crimes should face deportation. That is why the agreement that was reached between the inmates at Oakdale, Louisiana penitentiary and the Justice Department is a equitable one. It provides for individual hearings for each Marielito. In this way, serious offenders can be rooted out and deported while minor offenders with families in the U.S. can be released to join their wives and children.

As a result of these prison riots, it is hoped that, in the future, fair and just policies can be applied to immigrants.

The U.S. berates the Soviet Union for not providing its inhabitants basic human rights, but has no qualms about sending hundreds of innocent Cubans back to the oppressive society that they have struggled for so long to be free of.

The Cubans also deserve some semblance of constitutional protection. It is a hollow democracy that supplies justice only to those who are "members" of that society. The Marielitos deserve the same basic human rights that the Constitution has allowed Americans.



Wright oversteps his bounds

By Pete Tomassi
Staff Writer

THE Reagan Administration has shunned Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's invitation to meet and discuss the Central American peace plan. The plan has received the go-ahead from five Central American countries, and a large number of Democrats, as well as some White House advisors, have urged that Reagan put aside his firm commitment to support the Contras in Nicaragua.

Reagan's lethargic approach toward a peaceful settlement in Central America should be questioned by all Americans, but it should not be forgotten that it is the President's privilege to conduct foreign policy; the Constitution is perfectly clear on that.

Congress has its role defined just as clearly. It can influence foreign policy through legislative initiative, and it has done so by denying Reagan renewed aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

House Speaker Jim Wright did something before Thanksgiving that showed a lack of respect for and understanding of the Constitution: he intervened in the foreign policy process, an executive privilege, by discussing peace plans with Mr. Ortega. This is a job best left to Secretary of State George Shultz, the man chosen by Reagan to carry out these functions.

How soon the public, and much of the press, forgets that the National Security Council was pummeled by a Senate committee because it, like Speaker Wright,

acted out of a desire to get something done which it felt strongly about, at the expense of due process.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Wright acted out of a strong conviction that peace must be brought to violence-plagued Central America. However, he has the support of the Democratic majority in the Senate to help him in achieving this goal, in a way which the Constitution allows.

The zealotry of Oliver North should serve as an example to the American people, as well as to Speaker Wright, of how our system of separation of powers works.

Just as Colonel North was out of line when he broke the law trying to help overthrow the Nicaraguan government because it doesn't conform to his political ideology, so too is a House speaker when he interferes with the formulation of foreign policy.

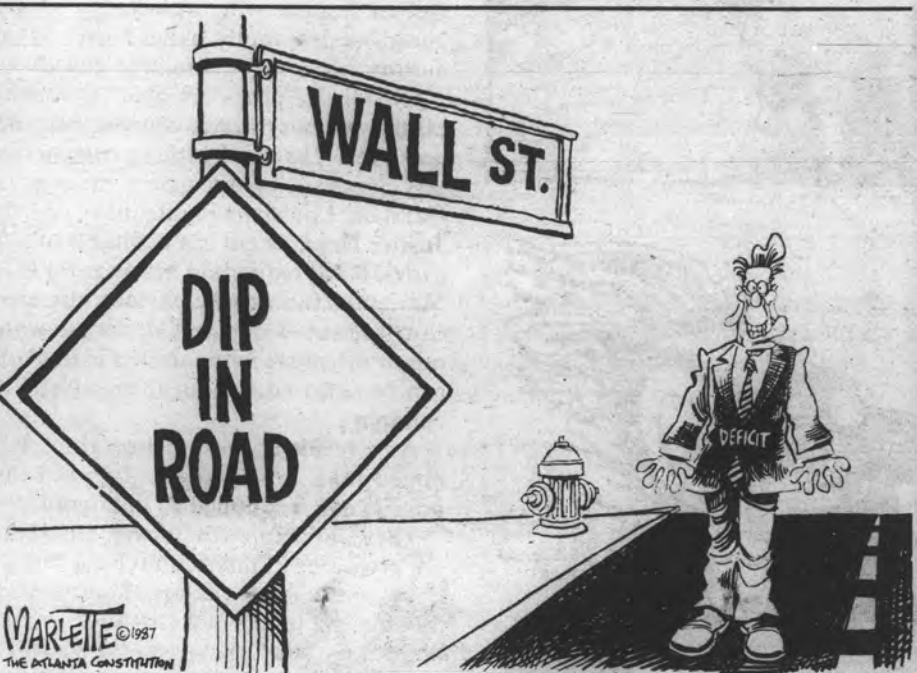
The NSC thought peace could be realized in Central America by giving aid to the Contras, but a majority of our elected representatives thought otherwise. Similarly, Wright has his own method of bringing peace to the troubled region (one which this author supports).

See Wright page 10



Opinions

Hail to the Chief

HE'S NEVER
SOLD ARMS
TO THE
AYATOLLAH!...HE'S NEVER
DIVERTED FUNDS
TO THE CONTRAS
OR SHRED THE
EVIDENCE!...HE'S NEVER
LIED TO
CONGRESS!...JIM WRIGHT
SHOULD LEAVE
THE CENTRAL
AMERICAN
PEACE PROCESS
TO HIS EXPERTS!

**Student Activities
says 'Happy Holidays.'
Get ready for a
GREAT Welcome Back
Week, February 1 - 6.**

**James Taylor Tribute
One Man Show with
Mark Twain Tonite**

**Live Band
"Full House"**

"Twelve Minus Six Days of the Committee"

The faculty will vote today on the proposals made by the Committee on Committees which, in an effort to streamline committees, would reduce the number of positions the faculty and students hold while adding two administrative seats. The Acorn would like to leave them with this message:

(sung to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas")

On the first day of the committee,
the Committee on Committees proposed to me
a reduction in the number of committee faculty

On the second day of the committee,
the Committee on Committees proposed to me
the elimination twice, of student rep by three

On the third day of the committee,
the Committee on Committees proposed to me
a beefed-up administrative input,
enhancing their centrality

On the fourth day of the committee,
the Committee on Committees proposed to me
the loss or replacement for 21 courses quietly

On the fifth day of the committee,
the Committee on Committees proposed to me
the new Big Six assume positions on UPPC

On the sixth day of the committee,
the Committee on Committees seems to me
six days short-sided in the name of efficiency

—by Alan Langlieb

Rose City thanks

To the Editor:

With the 14th annual Rose City Classic a statistic in the Drew history books, I would like to personally thank all of the special people who helped to make the 1987 Rose City Classic a big success!

When one thinks of such a major event like this tournament, it is hard to comprehend the amount of work which it entails. This year's tournament boasted capacity crowds with standing room only on Friday evening, as well as pizza parties for all team participants.

A fan or student may not realize that the success of the event is accomplished through the unselfish dedication and donation of time by a special group of Drew students—the student-athlete.

Weeks before the tournament, the Varsity D Club began organizational meetings and discussions of work schedules, tournament events, and a detailed scheme of intentions. Student-athletes unselfishly donated their time and skills to an event not for them, but rather for the student body and the Drew community.

Their devotion to such a cause will for the most part go unrecognized by many people. I realize that if it were not for their hard work, the tournament would not have gone off at all.

This special group of people tackled chores such as: typing up visiting team rosters, stuffing programs, decorating tables in the gym, setting up concession stands, taking tickets, selling programs, acting as guides to visiting teams, making banners, decorating the Pub and holding two pizza parties for all of the basketball teams on the Drew campus, and so on.

I only hope that you as a student body can be proud of your fellow students who worked so very hard for your enjoyment of this event. They should be commended and praised for their generosity. Each one of these individuals received no pay or special remuneration for their time, but rather the satisfaction of a job well done.

In addition to the students who gave of their time and spirit, there were many staff members who added to the success of the tournament. I would also like to thank each of them for their helping hands, their cheery faces, and their moral support throughout the event. You were all a major factor in the success of the Rose City Classic.

Ann Brady
Tournament Director

**Holiday Greetings
to Acorn staff and
all students — and
best wishes for a
new year marked
by kindness and
respect toward all
people within and
without the Drew
Community.**

Paul Hardin

Wright continued from page 3

Yes by expropriating the role of Secretary of State from George Shultz, Wright, too is out of line. In other words, Congressional overreaching is just as damaging as executive overreaching when it risks damaging a delicate peace process.

Since Robert Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, moderated an agreement between Secretary Shultz and House Speaker Wright, the significance of the events of the past two weeks will not be long remembered as they should be.

In the 200th anniversary year of the Constitution, which has thus far been commemorated by the Iran-Contra affair, legislators should at least acknowledge the fact that the document puts limits on political processes and should not be disregarded as an ancient artifact at the whim of partisan or ideological provocations.

Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony



Hosted by President and Mrs. Hardin

Thursday December 10, 5-6 pm

Mead Hall

**Come Sing With
The Drew Choral**

Hot Chocolate and Cookies

Santa Claus

Stop on your way to dinner

Catch the Holiday Spirit

THE ROSE CITY CLASSIC

1987

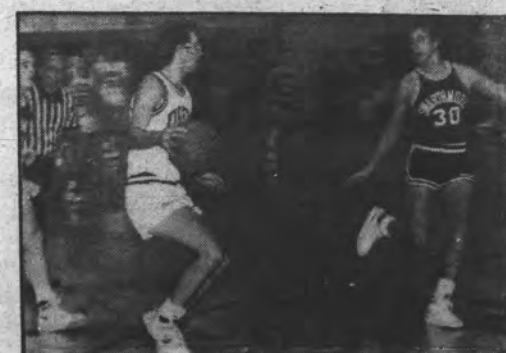
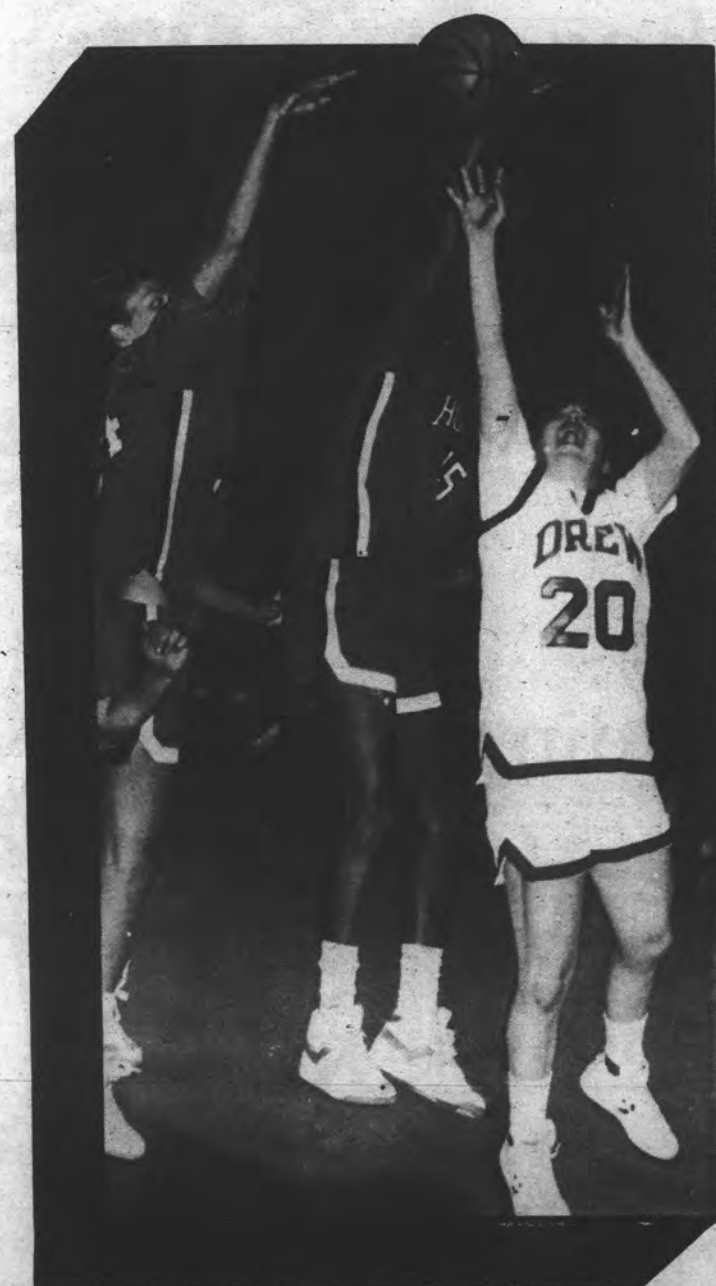
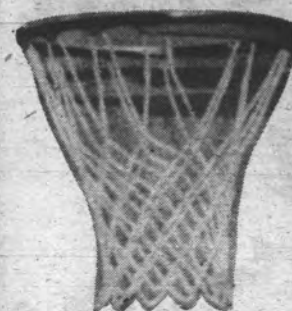
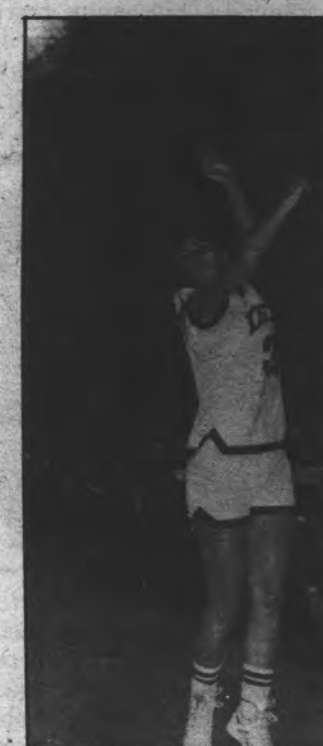


Photo Essay by:

Dave Gosse
Sarah Hilton
Tracey Everson
Peter Litton



Tournament results

Men

Washington 79
RIT 77

Drew 80
Swarthmore 60

Swarthmore 89
RIT 84

Washington 73
Drew 60

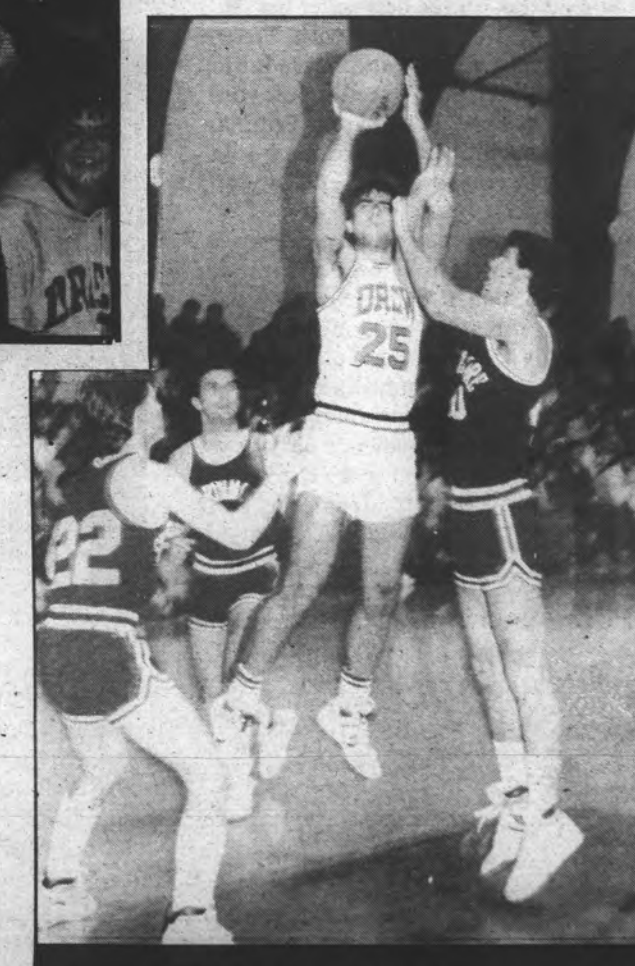
Women

Keuka 83
St. Elizabeth 41

Johns Hopkins 65
Drew 56

St. Elizabeth 58
Drew 47

Keuka 79
Johns Hopkins 55



Entertainment

The Grey Album And love, love will tear us apart, again

By Jamie Beales
Entertainment Editor

AND I think you still have my grey sweater, the button-down," he said.

"Oh yeah. It's here somewhere," Kris responded, rummaging through the mound of cardigans and pull-overs in the closet. A few weeks earlier her sweaters had been folded and piled neatly on the top shelf. With the arrival of colder weather, however, the stacks quickly degenerated into an amorphous, multicolored mass of wool.

"Is this my Kate Bush tape or yours?" Jamie asked, though he knew the cassette was his.

"Ummm, it must be yours. Mine is at the theatre," came the reply, muffled. Now picking through the laundry heaped on the floor of the closet, Kris never looked up to see to which tape he referred. "Here's your sweater," she said, smoothing a wayward lock into her ponytail and crossing the room. "I meant to wash it, but never got around to it. Sorry."

"It's OK," Jamie mumbled, stuffing the charcoal sweater into the bag of belongings he had come to collect.

It amazed him how much had migrated in three months from his dorm room to hers: books, the jacket she had borrowed one night when she felt cold, the sweatshirt he left on another when he felt hot, a toothbrush. The previous evening she had gathered the stray earrings and bracelet from his nightstand, asking him, tearfully, to stop by for his things. Her tears had dried, and Jamie wasn't going to shed any—boys don't cry—and he placed the articles into an Acme bag and prepared to leave.

During the semester he had gradually grown accustomed to being in her room. At first, he would climb the three flights only occasionally, dropping in and making conversation about classes and about the posters, postcards, and photos crowding



Acorn Photo/Sarah Hillon

her walls. He learned that the Andrew Wyeth print was from the Helga Pictures exhibit Kris had seen in Washington with her mother. He learned that the Homer prints were from the Met, that *Pygmalion* and *Galatea* by Gerome was her favorite oil, *The Kiss* by Doisneau her favorite photograph, and she translated for him the fine print on the map of Paris she had bought while in France.

She told him how the faded Oriental rug was from her old house in Charlotte, and how she had found the equally faded colonial remnant in the garbage, along with the triple arch mirror and rickety octagon nightstand, and that she had paid 25 cents for the chipped porcelain pitcher she kept on that table. Jamie would bring her flowers to put in the pitcher, wildflowers or roses with baby's breath. Kris kept the roses, even long after they withered, drying them adjacent the desert scenes on her Ansel Adams calendar.

Jamie changed the calendar from September to October one evening when he was there. He had made Kris' room his

about until the project was completed, the dank odor of clay lingering a few days longer.

The earthen smell would dissipate, though, overtaken by the scents more familiar to the room: baby powder and Chanel No. 5. As November neared, these mingled with Jamie's Mennen after-shave, the air becoming tinged with his presence, the room becoming his second home.

Each morning he would cinch the sash of Kris' red flannel robe which hung on the doorhinge, and taking a pastel towel from the rack descend one flight to the men's bathroom. In the afternoon he would stop to see what was up, skipping class to watch the cut crystal sphere in the window scatter rainbows which danced and chased each other in the sunlight. At night he would lay awake with her and watch the streetlamp throw haunting shadows into the corners of the high ceiling, his body shielding hers from the draft seeping through the panes. And in the morning, with the rainbows fainter in the morning light, Jamie would cinch the sash of Kris' red flannel robe.

"I think that's everything," Kris said, moving to the door. "If I find anything else I'll get it to you or something."

"No problem. I think that's it," Jamie responded absently. And rolling the top of the paper bag, he left.

Love and Rockets live

By Yvette Cortes
Staff Writer

IT was an interesting crowd that showed up at the Beacon Theatre for Love and Rockets. The majority of the crowd was punk. Not surprisingly, there were many Bauhaus jackets and T-shirts to be seen.

The opening act was Jane's Addiction.

Their sound is quite unique, best described as goth-thrash-industrial-psychedelic-funk-metal. They sound something like a blend of Sonic Youth, Skinny Puppy, and early Cult, with a lot of feedback and screaming



vocals that echo, not to mention an amazingly fast drummer.

At times the lead singer sounded like the lead of Gene Loves Jezebel. The tall, skinny singer cut a striking figure with his rasta braids, girdle, and long yellow gloves. He danced in a weird, primitive, rubbery way. Jane's Addiction is fascinating to watch, and the perfect band to play loudly to annoy the hell out of your parents.

Love and Rockets put on a spectacular show that I don't think disappointed anyone music-wise, but their set was annoyingly way too short—only an hour and fifteen minutes long.

The band was introduced by a huge black and white bumble bee creature, the one that's drawn on the inner sleeves of the new Love and Rockets LP, *Earth-Sun-Moon*, and the Bauhaus LP *Burning From the Inside*.

Love and Rockets consist of singer Daniel Ash, bassist David Jay, and drummer Kevin Haskins. All three members are formerly of Bauhaus, whose lead singer was the charismatic Peter Murphy. Love and Rockets also put out two albums under the name Tones on Tail. Unfortunately, they didn't play any Tones on Tail tunes or Bauhaus at the Beacon.

Adapting a black and white color theme for their new album cover and stage appearance for this tour, Daniel and Kevin were dressed all in white and David head-to-toe in black at the concert. Surpris-

See Rockets page 15

Entertainment

The Flip Side The translation of images

By Dale Peck
Assistant Entertainment Editor

THEY hang from the back of my desk where I can see them when I write. Several drawings done in blue or black or red on light blue paper, composed of short, heavy lines, stiff, carefully drawn, plaintive. They are not wonderful art, but they are special to me, if not because I drew them, then because they represent something more than merely what they are: faces, bodies, a swan.

I created these drawings much as I created my writings. Within my mind resided the image and, with a pen, I translated that image to the page. Only they are different, my words and my pictures, but both tell a story.

Writing is, I think, very much like drawing. The poet and the artist both scratch on paper, leaving symbols they hope others will interpret to mean something. Both are subjective, involving a specific object, the text or the paint, and the observer's perception of the object.

I draw because I am a writer. Some people, I would imagine, write because they draw. As I write, the greatest difficulty I face is trying to evoke on paper the proper representation of the image in my mind. To alleviate this, I draw. I create an image and save myself from translating through language. The distance between mind and paper is long enough without the added mile.

Ultimately, however, I am a writer. It

gives me greater joy to write than to draw, and I feel I am more successful at it. Though exhausting, there is something special in the translation process, of making an image word.

Are we not all writers in our mind? Do any of us not translate the images we see into words in our brain, even subconsciously; don't all of us apply the tags "red," "fragrant," "thorny," or our personal variants, to a rose? But though a rose is a rose is a rose, and by any other name would smell as sweet, only in our minds and not on paper is it our rose.

For me, as a writer, problems occur when I begin to over-interpret the objects around me. The subjective values that I apply to words in my writing should not be applied to the words that I assign real objects: when a rose becomes moody, I have gone too far. Doing this makes reality subjective, not real, a fiction.

To escape this, I draw. I avoid the translation process. I make images, avoiding words, letting my pen lead my mind.

Thinking in images, creating something within my mind. I draw. I try not to represent reality, nor to draw things around me. There within my mind, is the subject of my attention, my pencil removes that object to the paper, and only much later do I assign value to it.

It's an avoidance process, I think; it is a losing battle. For now, hours or months after drawing my pictures, I am turning them into words. From a text in the margin, the explanation between rules, they become drawings on lined paper.

Perception of an Object costs
Precise the object's loss—
Perception in itself a Gain
Replying to its Price—

The Object Absolute—is nought—
Perception sets it fair
And then upbraids a Perfection
That situates so far

EMILY DICKINSON, #1071

A gift that keeps giving year after year

By Rich Christiano
Staff Writer

IT all started three years ago, when my father's friend Tom paid us a visit on Christmas morning. Still dressed in pajamas, we greeted him warmly from the wrapping paper jungle the living room had become. He carried a parcel wrapped in a brown paper bag, and after covering with my parents for a while he revealed the contents.

It was a fruitcake. And while I'm no authority on fruitcakes, there was something wrong with this one.

We stared for a moment. It's brown, misshapen form stared back at us without flinching. Tom offered it to my mother who gingerly (but gracefully) accepted it. We thanked him profusely for this act of friendship and holiday cheer, and bade him good-bye.

It's tempting to say we forgot about it, but that's a lie. I guess we chose instead to ignore it. Even a letter from Amnesty International wouldn't have been enough to open that cabinet door again. When one of us was hungry, my mother would have to endure a conversation like this:

"We got any snacks around, Mom?"

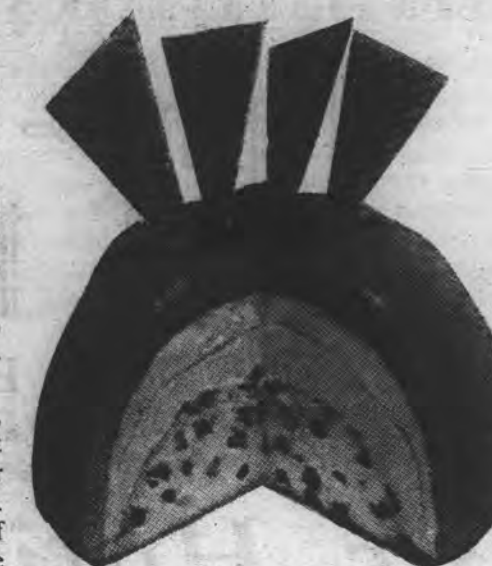
"There's some artichoke hearts in the fridge."

"Very funny. I mean real food."

"Well, there's always the fruitcake in the cabinet."

"Uh-huh." (Long pause) "Where'd you say the artichoke hearts were?"

There was never a doubt in any of our



minds that the cake was inedible. Looking back on it now, I almost feel guilty that we never used it for something. I guess it could have been a decent doorstep. It would have been easier on everyone if Tom had bought us a doorstep and saved the cake for his fireplace.

Like millions of other yuletide victims, we didn't have the heart to ask Tom what

Yuletide TV

'Twas the night before finals
and all through the dorms
Not a student was studying;
they were watching:

Friday, Dec. 4
Mickey's Christmas Carol, 8 pm (Ch. 4)

Tuesday, Dec. 8
Miracle on 34th Street, 8 pm (Ch. 5)

Wednesday, Dec. 9
Frosty the Snowman, 8 pm (Ch. 2)

'Twas the Night Before Christmas, 8:30 pm (Ch. 2)

Friday, December 11
A Charlie Brown Christmas, 8pm (Ch. 2)

The Grinch Who Stole Christmas, 8:30 pm (Ch. 2)

Tuesday, Dec. 15
Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer, 8 pm (Ch. 2)

Wednesday, Dec. 16
The Prince and the Pauper, 8 pm (Ch. 5)

Christmas at Home with the Muppets, 8 pm (Ch. 7)

Supermarket literature A true tale of lust

By Pete Tomassi
Staff Writer

WHILE browsing through *The Harper's Index Book* last week—a publication which devotes itself to listing the best of vital, if not trivial, statistics amended monthly in *Harper's* magazine—I stumbled on a disturbing fact: "Number of weeks, since December 1981, that Danielle Steel has not had a book on the best-seller list: 0."

If you are not familiar with Steel's novels, they are readily attainable in the "Romance/Harlequin" section of your local supermarket. If you are a Popular Book Club member, hers are the books you get when you forget to send in your monthly order.

Anyway, after reading this informative little fact, the first thought which came to mind this saddened December day was "Who reads this stuff?" and more importantly, "Why?" I stuck these questions in the back of my mind immediately for fear of an answer. Unfortunately, I was enlightened to Steel's audience only days later when I went home for the weekend.

Dumping my laundry from the last month in the foyer, I decided to surprise my mother, who didn't know I was coming home.

Entering the TV room, I encountered my mother in tears, pouring over a copy of *Wonderlust* by—who else—Danielle Steel. "Mom," I asked, "what's wrong with all the books I gave you?" (I've been campaigning to enrich my mother with a wider array of literary pleasures).

"I don't enjoy them," she protested, drying her eyes. "I don't enjoy anything I need a dictionary to read."

"But Mom," I persisted, "Why—why this?"

She began to tell me how Steel could

bring her into another world, one of mystery, romance: a soap opera on paper. I was being too harsh on this sweet woman...I had to find the truth for myself; to view objectively the "unaccredited writing" I pompously disdain.

Well, I tried.

I read *Secrets* by Danielle Steel (this was the shortest novel my mother had, and it was difficult to steal since she hides her romance novels from me. I teased her



about burning them once.), hoping to get my hands on *Wonderlust* or *Wonderlust* or whatever it was. Anyway, *Secrets* is about this voluptuous blonde actress who screws around a lot before settling down to earn an "honest" living in Hollywood. I won't tell you much more because I don't want to spoil this for you, but here is some of Steel's imagery:

She lodged herself between the two buildings like a diamond between two breasts, sparkling in the sun, while she

sat waiting in her car for the doorman to come and see her.

In this and other books, which I only had the stomach to scan, Steel can't help but use bad images which always seem to contrast something material with a part of the human anatomy, such as (*Editor's note: due to their graphically explicit nature, Mr. Tomassi's examples have been deleted*). Moreover, she tries to build good plots, but her foolish fairy tale interjections and imagery shatter them. This becomes apparent if you read more than the first and last chapters.

Though I personally didn't suffer a transcendence, *Secrets* does seem to provide an escape from reality. Just as watching *All My Children* is a poor excuse for neglecting to do something constructive for an hour, reading Danielle Steel is an easy way to get around something which might require thinking.

One more thing I could not help but notice about Steel's novels: the back cover. Her early books of the late 70's and early 80's show her in a modest black and white picture. But as she progresses, just like her characters, the pictures hone in on her extravagant and colorful movie star face and rich jewels. I don't mean to say that a beautiful woman should not write. Yet I suggest that you take a stroll down to the A&P and tell me who's paying for that necklace she displayed proudly on the jacket of *Kaleidoscope*.

Please, Danielle, let's work a little harder and flaunt a little less. I challenge your pretty face to take at least a month or two in writing your next novel (one which I wait with much anticipation!). If not, there's always lots of money to be made modeling for *Vogue*.

Holiday Festival

Gala Celebration

Featuring:

Fourplay (Doubleplay & 2)
Special prizes & food
Personalized newspaper headlines

Monday, Dec. 7
9 pm - 1 am
UC 107

Sponsored by UC Board, ECAB, & Small Groups

Seiler's Holiday Dinner

and

Stocking Spectacular

Tuesday Night December 8, 4:45 pm

The Commons

Special Holiday Entertainment
Christmas Stocking Decorating Contest

Decorate a Stocking and Win ~

\$150 shopping spree at a Store of Your Choice.

Second and Third Prize ~ Pizza

All stockings submitted to the Commons by

12 noon, Tuesday December 8.

Catch the Holiday Spirit

Sponsored by Seiler's & Student Activities



Entertainment

What to do during January? Tumble down a mountainside

By Nancy Volkens
Staff Writer

HOW do we get off this thing top?" This is me, speaking in a soft and trembling voice. Trembling, because I am terrified. Soft, because I'm pretty sure I know the answer, and it's not something I want to hear. "We sort of just slide off, or jump. Haven't you done this before?"

This is one of my so-called friends, who not only has acute hearing capabilities but also has skied many times before. We are sitting on the chairlift, three of us, me sandwiched in the middle, our skis dangling, our poles wrapped around our wrists. From a distance we seem engaged in idle conversation.

Except it wasn't really idle. "What would you do if the cable snapped?" my friend with the good ears asks cheerfully. I look at him with wild eyes and wonder what I'm doing up here with a crazy person.

"Oh, we'd probably just break a leg or two, if we were lucky," replies the friend on my right.

Two crazy people. Possibly even three. By now I am much less than stable.

It's amazing what people talk about on chairlifts. Not only did we discuss our destiny should we suddenly plummet to the earth below, we also brought up such topics as the astounding number of accidents that had occurred at this mountain, how easy it is to snap your leg like a pretzel while skiing, and the manner in

The end of the ride fast approaches. Small signs tell us to point our ski tips up, to raise the chairlift bar, and to smoke Salem cigarettes. I don't smoke, but this seems a good time to start.

which we'd want to die, if given a choice. Definitely not the casual conversation I engage in while, oh say, waiting in line at the Shop Rite.

I'm still not sure what I'm doing up here. It all seems rather silly. I have just paid twenty five dollars to strap waxed boards to my feet, hold sticks in my hands, ride up a mountain on a metal seat swinging high above the frozen planet below, and slide down the mountain powered solely by gravity. Then I'll do it all over again. All day. Around noon I'll take a break and go into the lodge to be served a lukewarm cheeseburger and watery Coke for six dollars and fifty cents. Then I'll go back out and tumble down the mountain some more. The whole concept seems a trifle...masochistic.

For now, I still have to get off the chairlift and down the slope, which looked fairly menacing from the its bottom, from the air resembling Mount Vesuvius.

The end of the ride fast approaches. Small signs tell us to point our ski tips up, to raise the chairlift bar, and to smoke Salem cigarettes. I don't smoke, but this seems a good time to start.

We approach the ramp. I perch on the edge of the lift and concentrate on not falling, no matter what. I make it off the chairlift...and down the ramp!

Then I fall. I get up as quickly as possible before the next people dismounting have a chance to mow me down. Getting up is a skill I mastered immediately. I had to after falling seventeen times the first five minutes. And this was while standing still, mind you.

By now my friends are well down the trail, looking quite professional. The trail winds down the mountain, preventing anyone from skiing directly to the bottom and smashing his skull into the lodge. Instead, one can ski an oblique path and smash his skull into a wide variety of obstacles.

Right away I discover a basic rule of skiing: do not try to ski over those dark patches that look like mud. They are mud. Mud is not the best material to ski on. If it were, the pastime would not be confined to the winter months.

After getting up from the mud patch, I (now covered with mud and melting snow) proceed again down the trail, practicing my turns. Unfortunately there are also other people on the trail, and some of them are even worse at navigation than I.

"I'm really sorry about that," apologizes the man who has just fallen on top of me. "Are you all right?"

"Fine, fine," I reply, staggering to my

amused smile on my face, wanting to crawl under a rock, into a hole, or even off the side of the cliff.

"I'm fine, thanks," I reply. "No problem," the little kid says, and swishes away. He wasn't even using any poles.

Dragging myself to a standing position, I ignore the fact that one of my skis seems to be on backwards. Either that or my foot is on backwards. I can't tell which. This does not bode well.

I straighten out my equipment (luckily it was the ski that was twisted) and start off yet again. The rest of the trail is fairly easy, and I am really beginning to enjoy

There are also several ways to come to a stop while skiing. One can point both ski tips inward (used by beginners, mostly), do a quick 90 degree turn (used by more experienced skiers), or fall (used by yours truly). I realize almost too late that I am facing certain death yet again and do the only logical thing. I fall.

I get up and take a deep breath of the crisp December air. I think logically about my situation. I weigh all the pros and cons. I consider the well-being of both my body and my mind matched against all the possible dangers.

Then I get back in line, and do it all over again.

Daffynition

by George Eberhardt

anti-equestrian *n*: an unstable person

humbug *n*: an electronic insect trained to locate the source of an annoying, persistent, low-frequency sound

curtail *n*: the wagging extremity of a mongrel dog.

A timely ending for this year:

A Drew student inherited a non-working grandfather clock. He was carrying the clock, strapped to his back, to the repair shop when a jogger ran into him and all three crashed to the sidewalk.

"You dummy!" shouted the student from amidst the splintered heirloom. "You broke my clock!"

"You're the dummy," the jogger replied. "Why don't you wear a wrist-watch like everyone else?"



feet. He weaves off down the trail while I shake my head, trying to jar my brain back into place.

I continue on, dodging small trees, mud patches, and other skiers, and begin to feel fairly confident.

Then the turn comes into view. Sort of. I would have been all right if I had seen the turn before I was on my way through it. However, it was slightly hidden by the trees. By the time I realize I could easily fall off the mountain and die, there is no going back.

I lean very hard to one side, trying to shift my body weight enough to put me through the turn before I fly through the very flimsy wire fences set at the edge of the trail. I realize as I graze one of the fences that I am literally on the edge of a cliff. And this is the beginner's trail! This is no longer fun. This is survival.

Somehow I make it around all 180 degrees of the turn, but I am extremely off balance (both physically and psychologically) and am also moving at about 50 miles an hour. So I do the only logical thing. I fall.

Lying there on the snow, knee aching, feet sore, hands freezing, I am ready to take off my skis and walk the rest of the way down. Then I plan to find the nice smiling man who gave me my first skiing lesson and shove both skis down his throat.

Suddenly a small figure swishes up to me, stops on a dime, and regards me with a moderate amount of concern.

"Are you OK, ma'am?"

I regard the seven year old with an

Movies

DREW MOVIE

L.C. 28

East of Eden

Fri: 7:00, 9:00;

Sat: 7:00, 9:00;

Sun: 7:00, 9:00.

HEADQUARTERS 10

Headquarters Plaza, Morristown

Phone: 292-0606

Dirty Dancing

Suspect

Fatal Attraction

Flowers in the Attic

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles

Nuts

Teen Wolf Too

Less Than Zero

Running Man

Baby Boom

SNACK BAR PIZZA

Nobody does it better...

Slice - 80¢
w/ topping - \$1.10

Whole pie - \$5.25
w/ topping - \$6.50
extra topping - 55¢ each

EVERYDAY
7:00 - 11:30 pm

DREW: Far too many squirrels, far too few men

How can you catch a man? I mean really snag him, hook, line and sinker? Honestly, if I knew I wouldn't be writing for *The Acorn*, I'd write a book, go on talk shows and make loads o' money.

Nevertheless, I've made an analysis of the situation and have a few potential solutions.

Drew's basic problem is the Admissions Department. It is obviously not trying to attain an even 50-50 male/female ratio; it's more like two women for every man. This statistic does not even take into consideration the sworn celibates, the men with girlfriends off campus, and the men who prefer other men. In addition, the present male population is a tribute to the fact that Admissions does not look at the photographs attached to the applications.

As if these problems were not enough, there is also a competition problem. The women of neighboring universities have a need for men as well. The women of FDU (Fairly Ridiculous University) have a similar male shortage problem. Although their ratio isn't as bad as Drew's, all of FDU's women complain that their men are "fairly ridiculous." Of course at St Elizabeth's there is no male population, making the women of St. E's desperate (hence the nickname "St. Easy's.") The combined effect of all these lonely women

significantly ups the ratio to something more like nine or ten women to every available male.

Hopefully, this data will relieve any feelings of inadequacy. There are simply not the quality or quantity of men that Drew women deserve. Still the problem remains. Since pets are not allowed in the dorms and men are, you have to find a man.

Despite the seemingly insurmountable odds, there are still many options. Upperclasswomen need not be limited. It is true that the older woman has only a slim chance of dating a man the same age or older than she is. Face it, upperclassmen are already dating someone or eyeing the latest crop of freshmen.

So what's left? Underclassmen. Most would be thrilled by the attentions of an "older woman." Whatever they lack in experience and maturity, they make up in their desire to please. Of course, if freshmen and sophomores don't work, there's always Madison high school.

Then there is always importation. This, however, gets expensive. You have to leave campus and go somewhere probably far and inconvenient to pick him out. There are the costs of shipping and handling, customs, tariffs, excise tax, and of course the phone bills.

Hypnotism has advantages; he has to

do what you tell him and can be housed in sub-standard, such as those prevalent at Drew. But hypotism has its problems too. If somehow he got out, there'd be a zombie loose on campus. Any misdirected snap or hand clap might release him from his trance, leaving you at square one. In his semi-comatose state he is prey for friends, roommates, and strangers who might take advantage of his favors. And like importation, it's expensive. You have to feed him. Finally, there are the moral implications. Slaves, even love slaves, were outlawed by the Emancipation Proclamation.

If you chose to deal with what is here at Drew, you have to choose what type of man and relationship you want. If you want something very short term (24 hours or less) a rugger is your best bet. The opportune time is after a game when he's been hit in the head a few times and has downed a few beers to ease the pain. If you nab him before he passes out, you're in for a good time. He probably won't remember you the next day, which is good or bad, depending on your intentions.

If long term is your goal, the prep or the Dweeb is your man. Having found a woman who actually tolerates his company, the dweeb will not relinquish her easily or willingly. The dweeb is an easy

catch; indicate an interest and he's yours. The prep, on the other hand, thrills at the chase. He enjoys wooing the woman, never really sure of his conquest. The problem with the prep is that you never know how you are doing either.

If roller coaster relationships suit you, the theater fag is your type. Artists are known for being sympathetic, gentle, unpredictable, and moody. This is the relationship that will break-up countless times, the longest separation lasting 12 heart-wrenching hours. You will scale the heights and plunge to the depths of the blackest abyss. You catch this fellow by hanging around the theater, attending late night play readings, frequenting The Other End, and always feeding his fragile ego.

There are certain classes that tend to be male dominated, taking them will widen your circle of male acquaintances. The sciences, particularly math and chemistry, are traditional "male" majors and classes. Philosophy classes above the intro level have a high male concentration. Men are fascinated with war. Any poli. sci. or history dealing extensively with war will draw men like flies to honey.

The best place to live to meet men is, believe it or not, Tolley-Brown. They are almost entirely co-ed by room. Hoyt comes in a close second because it too has a co-ed floor and party attitude prevails. Riker and the suites also have a mingling of the sexes, but because of in-room bathrooms you are not likely to see a man striding down the hall in only a towel. Baldwin is a good choice because of its proximity to the only all male dorm. A Baldwin room facing the courtyard is an especially good one. Men are so careless about pulling down their shades.

As an absolute last resort you can always use old-fashioned brute force. The lasso was dying out until women in the southwest discovered its use in "ropin' a man." Deer traps can support the weight of a man and work admirably in the Arboretum. Of course you run the risk of actually catching a deer. Nets also work; they can catch men as well as fish and butterflies. Finally, there is the time honored club and hair dragging method.

One more thing to remember: men are an endangered species at Drew so be careful out there.

WARNING!

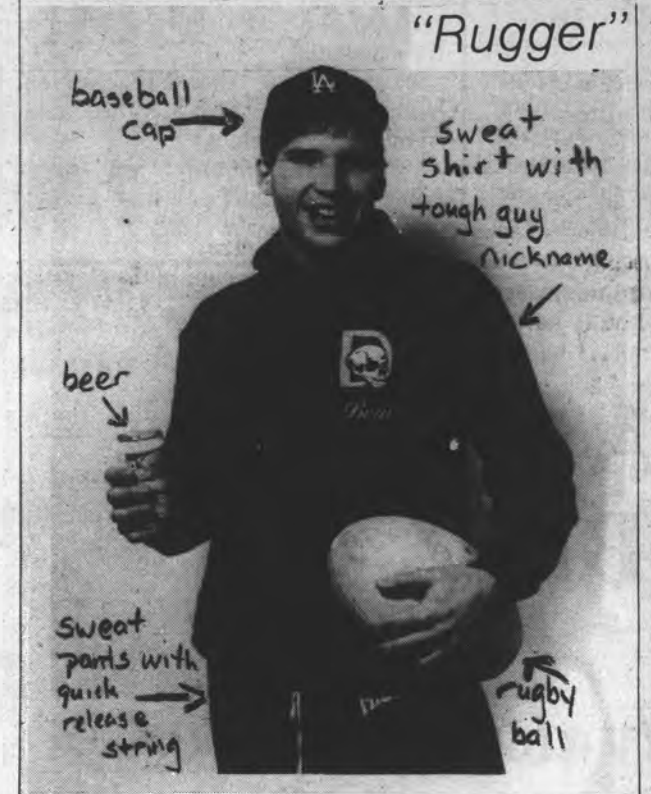
It has been determined that these materials are sex-stereotyped and may limit your sense of freedom and choice.

Homo Stoopedus



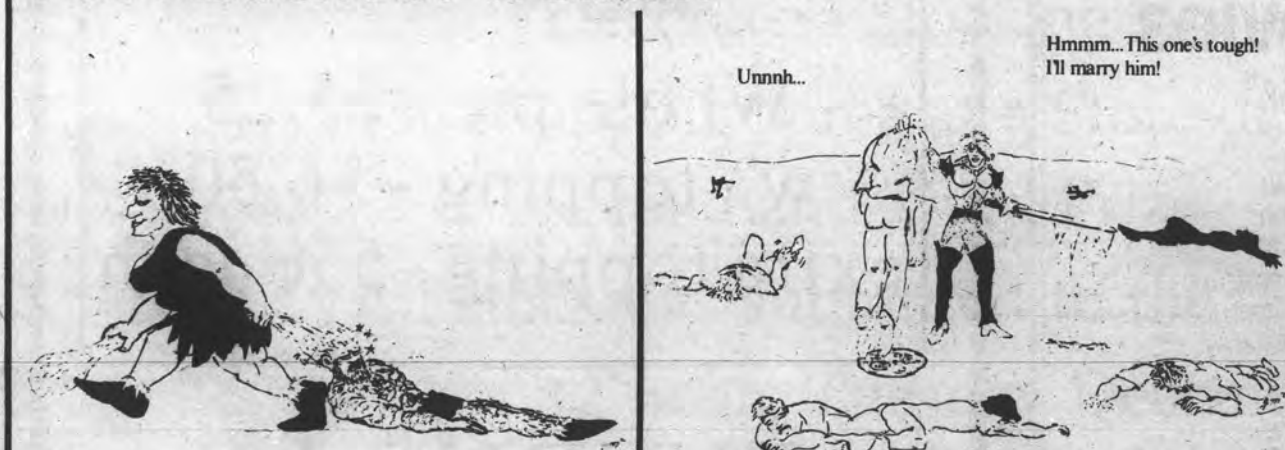
Turn Ons: polyester, braces, software
Turn Offs: natural fibers, not much else
Ideal Date: a Welchkin

Homo Athleticus



Turn Ons: anything fermented
Turn Offs: sobriety
Ideal Date: warm, wet and willing

The Ascent of Woman



In prehistoric times, finding a man was easy...



Later, in some parts of the world, the number of men was much greater than the number of women. Women could choose the perfect male. Nevertheless, in some of these areas, the selection procedures were somewhat...strenuous...



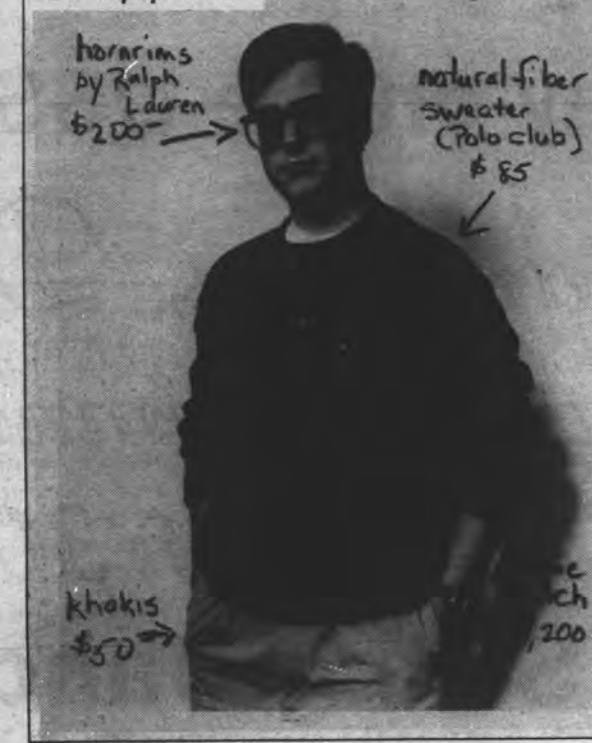
Unfortunately, (for women) there were areas where this was reversed. And males, unable to be choosy, invented polygamy. This led to some problems for absent-minded men...

Homo Thespian



Turn Ons: black flowing clothing
Turn Offs: morning
Ideal Date: Sister Mary Ignatius

Homo Preppus



Turn Ons: Madras plaid, toga parties
Turn Offs: poverty, polyester
Ideal Date: Blair on "Facts of Life"

Scum removal "Go away, you don't exist..."

CATCHING a man is like catching a fish. The long wait often turns up a catch which is too small and absolutely the wrong type.

Unfortunately, at a pond the size of Drew throwing the quarry back isn't easy. The pond is small and stocked with many of the wrong fish. The same fish keep coming back to the bait, never letting the choice game near.

That is why the scholars of Drew developed the Men's Studies program. The nagging problem of throwing a man back and keeping him away is now a science.

Men's Studies is founded upon the single concept that men are scum. As scum, a man must be dealt with quickly and firmly.

The science of displacing a man is dedicated to the affective mode. Never again will a woman reject a mate by seizing his manhood and giving him a sound thrashing. The modern Drew woman has developed new ways to terminate a relationship and keep that irritating man away.

The most popular technique is the "fictive ego method." This method relies on the scientific fact that men are idiots.

In practice, a woman averts her eyes every time she sees her old boyfriend

approaching. No matter what he does she ignores him. This includes foot stomping, pleading, and whining. At the end of each encounter the woman says only one thing to her ex, "I'm sorry, you're fictional."

After several weeks the male will come to the conclusion that he is fictional; that in truth he does not exist. He gives up. This method works best on philosophy majors.

Since men are idiots they have short memories. Hence, the "limited recall" approach is also a popular method.

On the day before a major vacation a woman haughtily stomps up to her man and says, "It's over pal, you can go back to being a sofa crevice fondler." Over the vacation the man forgets. He sees his friends, parties, and meets new women. His memory completely lapses; to him the relationship never occurred, except perhaps in some dream.

The "rhythm method" is the latest rage in relationship control. This method relies on two basic principals.

The first is based on a social theory that a woman will be permitted to dump her lover on a monthly basis. The change is done with caution since a rotation earlier than a month is considered irregular and socially unacceptable.

The second principal is based on the cognitive theory that no man can develop an emotional attachment in less than

thirty days.

The rhythm method acts like a return policy. If the customer is unsatisfied with the product, she can return him in thirty days.

The "fabrication system" is an old but effective bluff. The procedure entails blatantly lying to the old boyfriend.

The "ex" is confronted with the threat of death, or at least severe bodily harm. The woman traditionally says, "I have a new lover and his name is Thud. Thud plays rugby and eats beer cans. GO AWAY!" The old boyfriend leaves.

Men's Studies has given the women of Drew four male disposal methods. Use them. Since men are scum every woman will need to use Drew's youngest science sooner or later.

Written by:

Claudia Luecke

With typing, sweeping, photos and creative assistance by a servile male: George Furman

Cartoons by another servile male: John Meagher



This is the situation at Drew. However, with polygamy illegal, some women have formed an organization to track down and capture "unattached" males, and share them among themselves: The Manhunters.

Uh, Ladies, wouldn't you prefer me alive?!!?



If this situation does not reverse itself, women of the future may get tired of sharing males, and instead...divide them up.

Pickup Li(n)es

LINES. How important are they? Do they work? Silly questions. Remember the scene in "Top Gun" where Tom Cruise sings "You've Lost that Loving Feeling" to Kelly McGillis? Tom got his woman and you can get your man.

It's true, a lot of the lines are silly, which is why you have to be careful. Only certain lines can be used in given circumstances. Something long and involved won't work in a situation where it's noisy. If he yells "What" every third word, you won't get your point across. Don't try to be intellectual at sporting events or parties where the recipient is likely to be intoxicated.

The "Haven't we met before?" line only works if you have seen him before. Otherwise it's pretty lame. The only exception is if you are totally outrageous. For example, "Haven't we met before? In Antarctica, 1982. I was doing a field study on penguins and you were checking the ozone layer..." You have the point.

There are the traditional, "Would you like to dance?" or "Can I buy you a drink?" kind of lines which often work but are basically boring. However, if you twist them into the unexpected, you may have a better response, such as, "Excuse me, but can I buy you a car?"

With Drew's computer technology there are many ways a man can be lured into your room. "Want to see my modem?" "Is your hardware compatible with my software?" etc.

Then there are lines for specific majors. English: "So, do you think Shakespeare was gay?" or "License my roving hands..." (John Donne)

Chemistry: "I like your molecular structure" or "Is it water to acid or acid to water?"

Religion: "Did you know the Apostles could do it 12 ways?"

Economics: "If your curve is demand, mine is supply."

Anthropology: "Did you know that archeologists do it in the dirt?"

Psychology: "Do you want to get into some primal scream?"

Philosophy: "How are your monads?"

Biology: "Ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny."

Feeding the male ego is almost surefire. Comment on a piece of his clothing or jewelry. "That's a neat nose ring you've got. I've never seen one like it."

If cleverness or subtlety aren't your style you can always ask of what you want directly. "Would you like to share a meaningless relationship?" or "Should I wake you in the morning or just nudge you?"

One line to never use is the old "What's a nice guy like you doing in a place like this?" If the guy doesn't laugh in your face then he is drunk enough to vomit on your shoes. Besides, everyone knows there is no such thing as a nice guy.

Foreign languages are another no-no. Even though you may think it's romantic to have a guy talk to you in French, guys are usually confused and a little threatened when you try it on them. They think you're talking behind their back and insulting them to their face.

The response to a line can tell you a lot about the person. Granted, "What's your sign?" is corny, but it allows for a lot of creativity. If the person can actually tell you his sign and the attributes of it, you've got a dud, unless you're into that stuff. If he says "Stop" he's clever and you've blown it. If he says "Slippery when wet," you're in for a wild evening. Hand gestures are ambiguous, you can't be sure if he intends to discourage or entice you.

Lines get the ball rolling, so if you want to get off to a good start, find a line that sums up your personality.

HOLIDAY CRUISE

Sail away on the USS Baldwin

Wednesday, Dec. 9
Baldwin Gymnasium

9:30 - 1:30

Princeton Swing Band

Hors d'oeuvres

Semi-Formal Attire Required

Sponsored by
Social Committee

Special appearance by Santa

Need a ride to
Newark Airport??

Sign up now at the
U.C. Desk

*Time of your flight

*\$5.00 deposit at time
of sign up

Vans will
run on:

*Tuesday, December 15
*Wednesday, December 16
*Thursday, December 17

Please contact Mike Main,
Tulio Nieman, or any U.C.
desk attendant for more
information

Sports

Skating away on the thin ice of a new club

By Ken Hamer
Staff Writer

DREW'S newly-inaugurated Hockey Club will face their first big test on Tuesday when the skaters take the ice against FDU at the Mendon Arena in Morristown at 11:15 p.m. Club President Michael Levin says that the team is "looking really good" going into the FDU game.

The idea for having a hockey club started last year when a group of interested students got together and expressed a desire to start up a club. All the money for equipment, ice time, and transportation came out of the students' pockets. These expenses are quite large, so this year, the students, led by Levin, petitioned for and received club status from ECAB.

According to club Vice President Dal-

ton Einhorn, Levin was "the catalyst behind our success in getting club status and the money from ECAB." The money, said Einhorn, will go towards renting ice time at the Mendon Arena. The cost for the ice time is \$100 an hour and the only time the rink is available for practices is on Sunday nights from 11:15 to 12:15.

Even with the money from ECAB, the club still needs additional funds. Right now, only students who have their own equipment can play since there is no money left in the budget for buying equipment. Wednesday night, the club officers, Levin, Einhorn, Vice President Gerry Della Torre, and treasurer Jim Brock, met with the UC Board in hopes of getting money to buy jerseys and helmets, but their proposal was rejected. So for now, the club is closed to those without the necessary equipment.

Despite this setback, Levin is "very happy" with the way things are going so far. "The players have shown great heart and interest," he said. "And ECAB has given us a lot of guidance."

According to Einhorn, some of the money problems may be eased in the near future when the club organizes a fund-raiser. "We have to prove that we are a viable organization and a fund-raiser is a step in that direction," explained Einhorn.

Money problems aside, the players are hard at work preparing for the game against FDU's hockey club, which is also in its first year of existence. The team has held intrasquad scrimmages for the past few weeks, scrimmages which are important, said Einhorn, because they "allow everyone to get used to playing with each other. Skating every week has helped and everyone has shown some improvement."

Among the approximately 30 people on the team, there are several players who have shown outstanding talent. Einhorn raved about the performances of Ted McLaughlin and Levin. "McLaughlin is an excellent skater," he said. "As our captain, Levin sets the tone in the games. He forces everyone to play a little better."

Other standouts include Ken Krasnow, Bill Burwell, Chris Huber, David Zazzaro, and Chris Harmon.

When asked about the possibility of hockey becoming a varsity sport at Drew, Einhorn said that it was too early to tell. "We can apply for varsity status in two years," he explained. "First, we have to promote the club so that we can become more visible and gain recognition as a team. But we have the talent so that we can carry on next year and maybe beyond."

Einhorn went on to add that it was important for the club to get more funds so those students who are interested in playing hockey but who don't have the necessary equipment can have a chance to participate.

Anyone still interested in joining the hockey club is encouraged to contact either Paul Cocja (Box 405) or Ken Krasnow (Box 901). Membership is open to anyone from the C.L.A. The players are hoping for a big turnout for the FDU game on Tuesday so that the club can start building a solid foundation that might someday culminate with hockey becoming a varsity sport at Drew.

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Sports

Rangers Roundup

Women's Basketball

0-4 overall	MAC 0-1	November 22, 1987 (Sun.)
11/21 Johns Hopkins'	L56-65	
11/22 St. Elizabeth's'	L47-58	
11/24 at Bryn Mawr	L44-62	
12/03 at DELAWARE VAL.	L66-83	

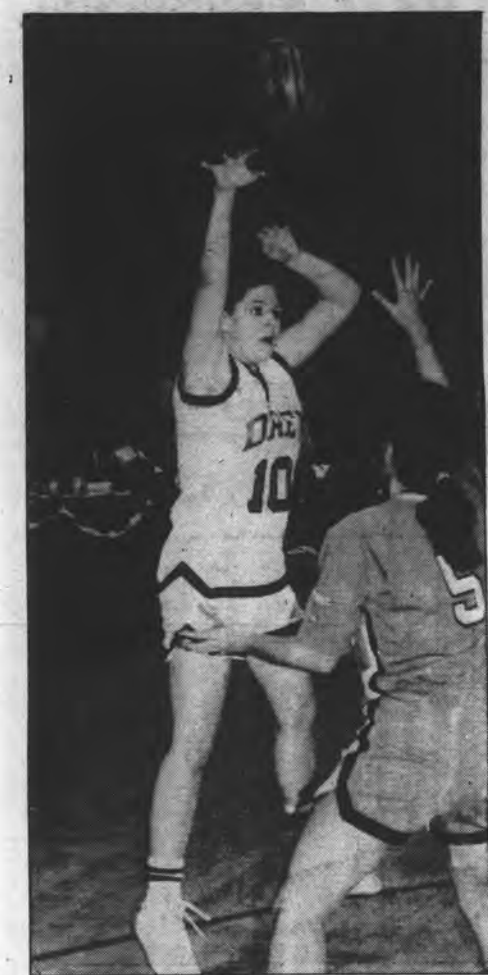
CAPS denote MAC games
'Rose City Classic

November 21, 1987 (Sat.)

DREW (56)
Rulli 5-7 15, Gabel 20-04, Tamuccio 6-2-4 14, Proulx 2-2-3 6, Stone 1-3-4 5, Tomaszewski 0-0-0 0, Bayha 1-0-0 2, Johnson 1-0-1 2, Gill 4-0-1 8, Lee 0-0-0 0. Totals 22-12-20 56.

Johns Hopkins 28 37-65
Drew 31 25-56

FG%-Johns Hopkins .356, Drew .361. FT%-Johns Hopkins .542, Drew .600. 3-point goals-None. Rebounds-Johns Hopkins 43, Drew 50 (Tamuccio 20). Assists-Johns Hopkins 5, Drew 8 (Rulli, Gabel 3). Fouled out-Rulli. Total fouls-Johns Hopkins 20, Drew 20.



November 24, 1987 (Tue.)

St. Elizabeth 27 31-58
Drew 24 23-47

FG%-St. Elizabeth .408, Drew .313. FT%-St. Elizabeth .643, Drew .571. 3-point goals-Drew 1 (Rulli). Rebounds-St. Elizabeth 39, Drew 39 (Tamuccio 10). Assists-St. Elizabeth 8, Drew 9 (Rulli, Tamuccio 3). Fouled out-Stone. Total fouls-St. Elizabeth 7, Drew 23.

Drew 19 25-44
Bryn Mawr 31 31-62

December 4, 1987 (Thur.)

DREW (66)
Rulli 4-5-13, Gabel 5-2-2 12, Tamuccio 9-5-6 23, Proulx 0-0-2 0, Stone 4-0-0 8, Tomaszewski 0-1-2 0, Bayha 1-0-2 2, Johnson 0-0-0 0, Gill 2-1-4 5, Lee 0-0-1 0, Williams 1-0-2 0, Edgerton 0-0-0 0, Rice 0-0-2 0. Totals 26-14-27 66.

Drew 37 29-66
Delaware Valley 43 40-83

Upcoming...
12/05 HAVERFORD 7:00pm
12/07 Allegheny 6:00pm

Jan Term schedule

1/09 KING'S (PA) 7:30pm
1/11 Vassar 7:30pm
1/13 at WILKES 8:00pm
1/16 SUSQUEHANNA 2:00pm
1/20 at MORAVIAN 8:00pm
1/23 LYCOMING 1:00pm
1/25 at SCRANTON 8:15pm
1/27 FDU-MADISON 7:30pm
1/29 JUNIATA 7:30pm

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Men's Basketball

1-3	W80-60
11/20 Swarthmore'	
11/21 Washington'	L60-73
11/24 Allentown	L66-67
12/02 at New Jersey Tech	L63-73

'Rose City Classic

November 20, 1987 (Fri.)

DREW (80)
Pendergrast 10-0-2 22, Diverio 7-1-1 15, McNally 1-0-0 2, Milano 7-0-0 15, Wall 4-0-0 8, Novak 2-1-2 5, Hughes 1-2-2 4, Holland 0-2-3 2, Pingitore 1-0-0 3, Keeler 0-0-1 0, Spector 0-0-0 0, Diamond 0-0-0 0, Beneducci 0-0-0 0, Newcomb 1-2-2 4. Totals 34-8-13 80.

Swarthmore 32 28-60
Drew 37 43-80

FG%-Swarthmore .391, Drew .479. FT%-Swarthmore .615, Drew .615. 3-point goals-Swarthmore 2, Drew 4 (Pendergrast 2, Milano, Pingitore). Rebounds-Swarthmore 33, Drew 33 (McNally, Milano 6). Assists-Swarthmore 9, Drew 11 (Pendergrast, Diverio 3).

November 21, 1987 (Sat.)

DREW (60)
Pendergrast 2-1-1 5, Diverio 2-8-9 13, McNally 0-0-0 0, Milano 5-6-8 16, Wall 4-0-0 8, Novak 5-1-3 11, Hughes 1-0-1 2, Pingitore 0-0-0 0, Holland 2-1-2 5, Diamond 0-0-0 0, Keeler 0-0-0 0. Totals 21-17-24 60.

Washington 35 38-73
Drew 22 38-60

FG%-Washington .596, Drew .368. FT%-Washington .941, Drew .708. 3-point goals-Washington 1, Drew 1 (Diverio). Rebounds-Washington 39, Drew 24 (Holland 7). Assists-Washington 13, Drew 10 (Pendergrast, Diverio 4). Fouled out-McNally, Wall, Diverio. Total fouls-Washington 21, Drew 22.

November 24, 1987 (Tue.)

DREW (66)
Pendergrast 9-4-25, Diverio 2-1-2 5, McNally 0-0-0 0, Milano 1-1-2 24, Wall 1-0-0 2, Novak 3-0-0 6, Holland 1-2-2 4, Pingitore 0-0-0 0. Totals 27-8-10 66.

Allentown 32 35-67
Drew 39 27-66

3-point goals-Pendergrast 3, Milano.

December 3, 1987 (Wed.)

DREW (63)
Pendergrast 4-3-4 11, Diverio 2-1-2 5, McNally 0-0-0 0, Milano 8-2-2 18, Wall 3-6-9, Novak 4-6-6 14, Holland 2-0-2 4, Pingitore 1-0-0 2. Totals 24-15-22 63.

Drew 25 37-63
NUIT 39 34-73

3-point goals-None. Fouled out-Milano.

Upcoming...

12/05 at DELAWARE VAL. 1:00pm
12/07 at KING'S (PA) 8:00pm
12/08 SCRANTON 8:00pm

Jan Term schedule

1/12 KING'S (PA) 7:00pm
1/14 at WIDENER 7:00pm
1/16 UPSALA 4:00pm
1/21 DELAWARE VAL. 7:00pm
1/23 at Cedar Crest 2:00pm
1/26 FDU-MADISON 7:30pm
1/28 SCRANTON 7:00pm

Fencing

0-2	L11-16
12/01 Yeshiva	
12/02 Hunter	L7-20

December 1, 1987 (Tue.)

Drew winners

Epee: O'Donnell def. Zaiman 5-1, O'Donnell def. Breen 5-0, O'Donnell def. Karden 5-4, Campbell def. Rothman 5-2, Gosse def. Rothman 5-3, Turecek def. Breen 5-0.
Sabre: Telafici def. Schwel 5-3, Telafici def. Kutloff 5-1, Blakely def. Goldberg 5-3, Blakely def. Bratt 5-3.
Foil: O'Connor def. Goldblatt 5-2.



Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse

December 2, 1987 (Wed.)

Drew winners

Epee: O'Donnell def. Sternberg 5-1, Gosse def. Elkan 5-1.
Sabre: Telafici def. White 5-3, Telafici def. Schulerbrand 5-0, Telafici def. Ng 5-1, Blakely def. White 5-2.
Foil: O'Connor def. Modeste 5-2.

Upcoming...

12/06 at SUNY-Purchase with Vassar 1:00pm

Equestrian

November 22 (Sun.)
at Sarah Lawrence College

Individual results

Open: Flat-Kelly Goff 1st; Wendy Lang 4th, Mariann Lazorki 6th; Fences-Lang 1st, Goff 4th, Archie Cox 4th, Lazorki 6th.
Intermediate: Flat-Renee Wanner 2nd; Fences-Wanner 4th.
Novice: Flat-Liane Gilmour 3rd, Jessica Nenner 5th, Debbie Drelich 6th; Fences-Toni Martin 4th.
Beginning Walk, Trot, Canter: Karen Sykes 4th, Jen McLaughlin 6th.
Advanced Walk, Trot: Lisa Castellano 1st, Chris Zmurek 4th, Maryanne Lewis 6th.
Maiden: Fences-Carolyn Morse 2nd, Drelich 5th.

Post-Season
Honors

Soccer

All-MAC First Team
Peter Porro
All-MAC Honorable Mention
Andy Grzenda
Jon Steinke

Field Hockey

All-MAC Division
Bonnie Ethridge
Sally Gormley
Ann Gunster
Lorraine Maloney

Sports

Women's basketball winless after four games

By Nick DiGiovanni
Staff Writer

IT'S been a disappointing start, to be sure. The women's basketball team opened its season with four consecutive losses, the first two coming in the Rose City Classic.

Keuka College from upstate New York eventually won the tourney. Keuka's wins were by wide margins, 83-41 over St. Elizabeth and 79-55 over Johns Hopkins. Neither game was as close as the score indicated.

The Lady Rangers opened up their season two Saturdays ago when they took on Johns Hopkins. The Rangers played a good first half, led by Donna Rulli's nine points, and took a 31-28 lead into the locker room.

Johns Hopkins went on a run early in the second half and took a 10-point lead, which it held until there were about six minutes to go in the game.

At that point the Ranger press, effective in the first half and silent for the first part of the second half, came to life. With three minutes to go, the Rangers cut the lead to two. But then the roof caved in on the Lady Rangers as they missed easy baskets, and committed several turnovers. Hopkins won, 65-56.

Rulli led the Lady Rangers with 15 points, while freshman Dana Tamuccio, the lone Lady Ranger representative on the all-tournament team, added 14. Stephanie Gill, a freshman guard, came off the

bench to score eight.

Drew then played in the consolation game against St. Elizabeth, but lost that one too, despite the unexpected return of senior co-captain Diane Clarke, who pumped in eight points.

Drew jumped out to an early 7-0 lead on two baskets by freshman Sam Proulx and a 3-point shot by Rulli. St. Elizabeth came back to tie it at nine, and held a 27-24 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Lady Rangers had a stretch in which they scored only four points in nearly nine minutes, and fell behind 44-34. Then the Ranger press came to life again, and they scored 11 points in just under two minutes to cut the Eagles' lead to 46-45.

But once again, the Rangers could do no more, and St. E's went on a 12-2 spurt in the last 3:15 to win, 58-47. Proulx led Drew with 11 points, Tamuccio had seven, and Gill added six.

The Lady Rangers then opened up their regular schedule by traveling to Bryn Mawr last Tuesday night. The team bus showed up there, but the team went on vacation with the rest of the campus.

The first half was the Lady Rangers' worst half of the season as they fell behind 31-19 and eventually wound up losing, 62-44. Tamuccio and Rulli each lead Drew with 11 points.

"We didn't play well," Coach Jeff Brown simply said. "We ran the man-to-man offense well but just couldn't make the last pass."

Fencers fall twice

By Mike Falk
Sports Editor

DESPITE losing its first two matches this week, the co-ed fencing team had several bright spots which could add up to a victory sometime in the future.

The Fencing Rangers crossed swords with Yeshiva Tuesday night. Yeshiva won, 16-11, in a close match which clearly showed Drew's strengths and weaknesses.

Epee won six of the 11 points, with Paul O'Donnell winning all three of his bouts. In the last contest of the night, O'Donnell came back from a 2-4 deficit to win a 5-4 thriller.

Other epee winners were team captain Dave Gosse, and a pair of freshmen, Bill Campbell and Pete Turecek. Coach Paul Primamore cited the young fencers and said that epee showed "the most potential."

"It was a pleasant surprise," said Turecek of his first bout ever, a 5-0 shutout. Despite his inexperience, Turecek used the savvy of a veteran in spotting his opponent's weakness and exploiting it to score three of his five points. "It's all a matter of reacting the right way," he said.

Joe Telafici and Alan Blakely each scored a pair of wins in sabre, but Primamore was still searching for someone to round out the sabres after the anticipated third starter quit the team earlier in the week.

If only epee and sabre counted, Drew would have won, 10-8. Not surprisingly, however, the foil squad was able to win only one of its nine bouts. Two of Drew's three foils are women, who tend to be at a

disadvantage against the taller men.

A case in point was Amy Connelly, who outfenced one of her opponents. But because her reach was not as long as her opponent's many of her attacks fell short and Connelly lost the duel.

Wednesday's match against Hunter started out with the epee squad looking like it would pick up where it had left off the night before. O'Donnell and Gosse both won their first-round matches, but that was it. The epees did not win again, and Hunter took the match 20-7.

"We fell to experience," said Assistant Coach Mark Soler. "Hunter was able to take advantage of our weaknesses."

The strength of Drew this night was sabre, where Telafici was a perfect 3-0 and Blakely added a victory. "Telafici is coming along nicely as we had expected," said Primamore, "and Blakely seems just about ready to come into his own."

For the second straight night, Rob O'Connor was the lone foil winner. "We were totally overpowered," he stated. One of Hunter's foils plowed through the Drew ranks without losing a point in three bouts.

Prior to winning his final bout, O'Connor had lost 5-4 on a disputed last point. The squad captain expressed disappointment at the team's inability to win the 5-4 bouts.

"We were a little outclassed," said Primamore after the Hunter match.

Tomorrow the Rangers will have a full day of fencing in a tri-meet at SUNY-Purchase. Primamore said that he would "juggle around" the foils in an attempt to find the best combination.

Last night Delaware Valley handed Drew loss number four. Tamuccio's season-high 23 points were in vain as the Lady Rangers were trampled, 83-66.

So what's wrong with the team? The Lady Rangers commit an average of 21 fouls a game, partially because of their trapping defense. Therefore, opponents are getting to the line more often than Drew.

Drew's opponents have taken more than twice as many free throws as the Lady Rangers. "If you're behind, you have to press and commit fouls late in the game," explained Brown. "But I'm disappointed with the number of times we're getting to the line."

Another factor is a loss of concentration

for stretches of the game. "We can't wait to start playing well when we're 7 or 10 down," said Brown. You can't turn yourself on and off like a faucet.

Looking on the bright side, Tamuccio is playing extremely well. Not only is she averaging 14 points per game, she is also pulling down rebounds at the rate of 15 a game. Rulli is usually assigned to the opponent's best player, a tough job for a freshman.

With Christmas vacation coming up, it will be interesting to see how the team reacts when the players return in January. Will they come back fighting mad, or will they just "play out the string?" Stay tuned.

Equestrians ride high at Sarah Lawrence

By Steve Belanger
Staff Writer

THE equestrian team rode to a sixth place finish at the Sarah Lawrence College Show November 22, capping a successful semester which saw them finish third in the fourteen-team Region I against strong opponents such as the U.S. Military Academy, Pace, and FDU-Rutherford-Teanack.

According to co-captain Liane Gilmour, the Sarah Lawrence competition was tight. Only one point prevented Drew from capturing fifth place; another point allowed Drew to hold off the seventh place team. Gilmour noted that "a lot of it depends on the judge."

A good share of it also depends on how particular individuals perform. Before the start of each meet, the captains decide which rider will ride for team points in each division. The team is awarded seven points if the designated rider comes in first, five points for a second-place finish, four points for a third, and so on, with one point given for sixth place. A finish of seventh or lower doesn't change the team score.



Acorn Photo/Dinesh Bhat

Allison Marshall and friend at a recent practice.

Lisa Castellano continued her winning ways with a blue ribbon performance in the Advanced Walk Trot division. It was her second first-place finish in the last two shows. The open division highlighted two Drew students. Kelly Goff won the flat competition while teammate Wendy Lang outjumped the rest to capture first place in fences.

Gilmour became the third team member to qualify for the regionals, which will be held in late spring. She joins Debbie Drelich and Carolyn Morse. To qualify, a rider must class up to the next division, i.e., acquire 28 points in the lower division.

On the strength of her third place in the

Novice Flat competition, Gilmour classed up to Intermediate Flat.

It appears that the team has rebounded from the problems encountered last year, when it finished a disappointing seventh in the final Region I standings amid controversy. According to Gilmour, Coach Joan Greenburg has had a lot to do with it. "She has shown a lot of enthusiasm. Our riders just seem to go into their classes with a better mental attitude."

As far as team spirit is concerned, co-captain Toni Martin pointed out that everybody trying to keep warm at a show, as at the Sarah Lawrence show, definitely builds it up.

The team continues competition in the spring, participating in four or five shows. The highlight will be a show sponsored by Drew. Based on its performance this semester, the equestrian team might well be vying for first place.

Intramurals go left wing

By Paul Oberman
Staff Writer

THIS year's Jan Term intramural offerings are shaping up to be the best ever.

With Intramural Council President Thor Hartten's new "glasnost" policy, he and the rest of the council will attempt to implement any feasible intramural suggestions.

The likes of these reforms have never been seen in the history of Drew intramurals, as past presidents have always appeared stodgy and neo-ultraconservative. One past president was overheard quipping, "This is real bad—it may be the end for us today neo-ultraconservatives."

The mainstream offerings tentatively include four programs. Hartten himself will stoop to the level of the masses and run both the indoor soccer tournament and the newly revamped racquetball tourney. The other definite is volleyball in the gymnasium, with hopes for a bowling league running rampant.

Other potential offerings include water polo, volleyball, badminton, or any other activity that students will support. Hartten, in an attempt to get the peasants behind him, maintained that any suggestions that could possibly run successfully would be given a chance.

Anyone who has suggestions or would even like to run a particular event with the backing of the Intramural Council is urged to contact Hartten at Box 141.

In what has widely been considered a moment of relapse to old ways, Hartten has threatened expulsion to Siberia for anyone who does not participate in Jan Term intramurals.



Acorn Photo/Barry Kazan

Bill Campbell (left) tries to match his opponent thrust for thrust.

Sports

Athlete of the Semester

By Mike Falk
Sports Editor

THE word diamond, according to the Encyclopedia Americana, is a corruption of the Greek word *adamas*, which means "unconquerable."

If opponents of the men's soccer team didn't find the Drew goal unconquerable in 1987, at least they found scoring about as difficult as cutting a diamond.

For his stellar play in goal and quiet leadership in guiding the Rangers to the ECAC title game, Mike Diamond has been named **Acorn Athlete of the Semester**.

More than any other Drew athlete, Diamond rose far above expectations to carve a niche for himself in the record book. His 10.5 shutouts eclipsed All-American Rob Bednarik's standard of 8.5; the team total of 11 bettered a school record that had stood since 1966.

Diamond also sported a save percentage of .901. His clutch goaltending late in the season vaulted the Rangers into the ECAC Tournament, where they were beaten by the fifth-ranked team in the nation.

"He certainly made my job a lot easier," said sweeper Andy Grzenda, an MAC Honorable Mention selection. "He's probably the only guy on the team who could play Division I."

"He made saves most keepers couldn't dream of making," said Coach Vern Mummert. That's quite a compliment from the man who wasn't even sure that Diamond would be his starting goalie three months ago.

When the soccer team began practicing in late August, there was no clear-cut choice to fill the void left by Bednarik's graduation. The front-runners were Diamond, who was nursing a bruised back, and Mark Wright, an outstanding freshman prospect from Maryland.

Diamond, a fourth-year junior, brought with him two years of high school and two years of college experience. He was a fullback from the time he started playing soccer in fifth grade

"because my parents wouldn't let me play football" until his junior year at Hall School in Connecticut, when he switched to goalie.

"I had always wanted to play goalie," he said, "but my coaches always wanted me out on the field." While in high school, Diamond also played basketball.

After an illness during Diamond's freshman year sidetracked his basketball career, Diamond played for the sub-varsity soccer squad the next two years. Last year, he saw limited action on the varsity level.

Mummert said that the competition between Diamond and Wright was "pretty tight." He held numerous special sessions in the preseason, requiring the goalies to come out one and a half hours before the field players in the morning and one hour earlier in the afternoon.

Mummert eventually chose Diamond as the starter because of his college experience. But Wright saw considerable action for a backup keeper this year. "It was a healthy competitive situation with Wright," said Mummert. "I think Wright was a major driving force behind Diamond's success."

Indeed, Diamond said that Mummert had told him about Wright last spring. Not coincidentally, Diamond played summer soccer for the first time and worked "harder and harder."



One of Diamond's.

Diamond a valuable asset

Diamond got off to a good start with shutouts in his first two games and surrendered only 11 goals in 17 regular season games. His decision-making improved consistently over the course of the year. According to Mummert, Diamond made only "one or two bad decisions all year."

One area requiring decisive action was coming out of the cage on corner kicks. Frequently, Diamond used his 6'3" frame to pluck corner kicks out of the air and thwart enemy offensives. "If it's fifty-fifty between our defender and the offense, I have to get out there," said Diamond.

Defenseman Geordy Mahr said that Diamond was "really strong in the air. It was cool to play in front of him because on a cross ball I knew he'd be there to either punch it down or catch it."

Mummert said that Diamond's greatest area of improvement was in reading the game after making a save and starting distribution for the offense.

Diamond's powerful left leg often gave the Ranger offense a boost, booting the ball up to three-quarters the length of the field on occasion. Diamond said that the team worked on long punt plays with 6'5" midfielder Dave Hevey to try to get breakaways.

Diamond hit his stride in the post-season, with a shutout in the ECAC regional title game against SUNY-

New Paltz and a near-shutout in the semifinals, when Moravian scored with 45 seconds left. "When someone shines in post-season games," said Mummert, "he deserves post-season honors."

No post-season honors were bestowed upon Diamond, however. Mummert explained that Diamond made some key mistakes in games against Trenton State and Scranton. Since the Trenton State and Scranton coaches are the chairmen of the All-State and All-MAC selection committees, respectively, Diamond's chances were diminished.

"Except for two mistakes, he was brilliant in the Scranton game," said Mummert, who also noted the Messiah game as one of Diamond's best performances. In that game, Diamond made a save on a penalty kick late in the game to preserve a tie. Diamond said he "felt really confident" in the Messiah game and both Moravian games, especially the second.

Mahr singled out the first Moravian game and the King's contest. As Mummert said, "you can't put your finger on any one or two games. He had a tremendous year."

Diamond attributed much of his surprising success to his defense, especially the back four of Grzenda, Mahr, senior co-captain Peter Porro, and freshman Jim Woodcock. "The back four was much better than expected," he said. "Woodcock came through in a big way for us."

A team lives or dies with its goalie, but Diamond downplayed his role as a team leader. "I'm definitely not a leader," he said. "I don't really talk that much out on the field."

"Mike Diamond may be a quiet man," said Mummert, "but he commands a great deal of respect." Grzenda concurred, saying "He's not the type of guy to go out and give the team word up, but on the field he leads with his actions."

"He was the backbone of the team," said Mahr. That backbone has one year of eligibility remaining, and hopes are high that once again in 1988 Diamond will be a goal's worst friend.

Diamond Jubilee

A rundown of Mike Diamond's record-setting 10.5 shutouts:

Opponent	Shots	Saves
Vassar	2	2
Wm. Paterson	2	2
Gettysburg	16	15
Upsala	1	1
Ursinus	2	2
FDU-Madison*	4	3
King's	4	3
Moravian	11	7
USMMA	7	6
Stevens Tech	5	2
New Paltz	14	7

*split with Mark Wright

Some answers for hoopsters, but more questions

By Bryon Backenson
Staff Writer

WHEN the men's basketball season started, the big question marks were all over the front-court. Though those trouble spots may be starting to clear up with strong performances in the team's most recent game, a new, more formidable problem has surfaced: playing 40 strong, consistent minutes every game.

After four games, the team has a record of 1-3. The lone victory, in the opening round of the Rose City Classic, came after two strong, complete halves of play.

That victory, against Swarthmore, was by a score of 80-60. The first ten to fifteen minutes of the game were even, but towards the end of the half Drew started to pull ahead, going to the locker room with a 37-32 lead. The strong outside shooting of John Milano and Mackey Pendergrast helped negate the rebounding problems off the offensive glass.

As the teams started the second half, Drew blew the game open. Led by the six

steals of Kevin Diverio, the team went on a 20-4 spurt, giving Drew a comfortable lead the remainder of the game.

Statistically, Drew was outstanding from the field, outshooting Swarthmore by a considerable margin. Pendergrast led Drew with 22 points, with Milano and Diverio each scoring 15.

In the Rose City Final, Drew faced an uphill contest—literally. Opponent Washington College fielded a team composed of eight men over 6'4", and immediately it was obvious that the Rangers would again need that strong outside shooting to stay close. Unfortunately, they didn't get it until they were already down.

Horrendous shooting plagued the team through the first ten minutes, and the Rangers found themselves down 18-4 halfway through the first half. As the half wore on, the Drew shooters started to warm up, and the half closed with Washington up 35-22.

Among the major factors in the the poor first half: shooting 32% from the field, and getting outrebounded 19-12, 8-

3 off the offensive boards. Drew's rebounding problems were compounded when freshman Ray Hughes went out late in the first half with an ankle injury. Hughes had been playing extremely well before falling to the floor in pain.

Those first ten minutes proved crucial, as Drew outplayed Washington in the second half. Late in the half, Drew cut the deficit to six points, but the game stretched to its final 73-60 when Drew was forced to foul.

Milano led Drew with 16, followed by Diverio with 13 and Joe Novak with 11. Washington's Andy Bauer had 16 in being named the tournament's most valuable player.

Last Tuesday, Drew faced a quick Allentown team. The Rangers led by seven at the half, before suffering another dry spell that allowed Allentown to get back in the game. In the second half, the game teetered back and forth before Allentown got a three-point play with less than a minute remaining, putting them up for good.

Drew had its last chance, however. With seven seconds left, Drew inbounded to Pendergrast, who put up a jumper. It missed, Diverio rebounded, and his shot also missed as the buzzer sounded, sealing the 67-66 victory for Allentown. Pendergrast had 25, followed by Milano's 24 and nine rebounds.

On Wednesday night, the team travelled to play New Jersey Tech. Again, the team was crippled by a slow start before warming up to play a tough second half. With a half court zone trap and good defense, the Rangers managed to cut the 13-point halftime deficit to 6 before falling 73-63. Milano again led Drew scorers with 18, followed by Novak's 14, and Mike Wall's 9 points and five steals.

After the past two games, marked by strong rebounding, the frontcourt problems may be clearing up for the Rangers. Now they just have to put it together for the entire game. As Wall said, "We're a lot better than our record indicates. We just have to play a full 40 minutes in every game."

Weather: Snow forecasted for tonight and Saturday. Windy with temps in the 30s for weekend. Cold weather expected for the rest of December and January.

Madison's Perception of Drew

Next Semester

All the best on exams, holidays, and break!!!