

### This Week In News:

**JanTerm Security**  
page 3

### In Review:

**A Look at the '80's**  
special insert

### In Sports:

**Fencers Forge Ahead**  
page 11

Drew University

# ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940

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## DREW SCENE

### Pool table purchased

A new Olhansen pool table with an oak finish was purchased for the University Center, and one of the old tables was placed in the Haselton basement, according to Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman.

There were plans to purchase two new tables this summer, but Nieman said after talking to a few of the regular pool players, he decided to purchase one new table over break.

The old one was moved to the Haselton basement upon the request of Resident Director Joe Perz. Haselton also received a ping pong table which was donated to the school.

Nieman said when another pool table is purchased this summer, the other old one can be placed in any dorm with space for it.

A new ping pong table was purchased as well, Nieman said. "The last table was supposed to be indestructible but broke as a result of students sitting on it," he added.

He will be taking offers from dorms for the old ping pong table which is still usable.

Nieman said one and a half sets of foosballs have been stolen since the table was put in the U.C. He noted that students will now have to give their identification card and 25 cents to the desk attendant before getting the foosballs. The ID will be returned when the foosballs are returned to the desk and the 25 cents will be used to compensate the lease on the foosball table.

Sam Hijab

### African History Month

African History Month began this Wednesday and varied events are scheduled for the month. A full calendar is on page 6.

## Diverio named acting director of admissions

By Gina Dolce  
Photo Editor

**A**SSISTANT Director of Admissions Jim Diverio will assume the responsibilities of acting director on February 14, upon the departure of current Director of Admissions Bill Conley.

Diverio, who has been with admissions since 1985, will manage and supervise the office until a new director is found. He will replace Conley, who is leaving Drew to become Dean of Admissions at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio.

## Residence life director hired

By Barry Kazan  
Editor in chief

**M**ANY students see the residential life program as an extracurricular activity, just a job, or maybe a line on a resume. However, new Director of Residence Life John Ricci sees the program as much more than that.

"The University atmosphere is excellent and the academics are extremely important. It's the prime reason people are here," Ricci said. "But I don't think you can ignore that a lot of things on campus can add to that education."

One thing that Ricci hopes the students don't ignore is the residence halls. "[As a member of residence life] you are making an impact where it hits students every day." The impact that Ricci wants to make is on students' perceptions of their living quarters.

"Dorm is an outdated archaic term that began in the '50's. It was a place where you studied and slept," he explained. "Now, I can realistically say we have residence halls with trained staff and needs assessment. If

*"I'm grateful to be here...to help the program, to help the students. It's not going to be a 9-5 schedule. I have some flexibility that most people don't have."*

—John Ricci  
Director of Residence Life



Acorn Photo/Charlie Clayton

John Ricci

not, what separates us from the Holiday Inn down the street? I hope we can offer more than that."

Ricci believes that the program offers more than just a side line job. He comes to Drew from the University of Vermont where he served as an area coordinator overseeing 10 buildings and approximately 1500 students. "I was sort of like a mini dean of

student life," he explained.

Before that Ricci served as a full-time hall director for three years at Ohio State while he pursued post masters work in student development theory and application. Previously he had received his Master of Science and Bachelor of Science in Education at SUNY Cortland in New York. "My parents

See Ricci page 3

## Turnover high in financial office

By Chris Chambers  
Staff Writer

**S**EVERAL changes have been made in the Financial Assistance Office during the month of January, including the departure of Financial Assistance Counselor Kathy Veach and Associate Director of Financial Assistance Kathleen Payea.

Payea, whose resignation was effective January 26, will become the new Associate Director of Financial Aid Services for the College Board.

"It was difficult to leave," Payea said. "I like working with students and realize that there is no other place like this one. Yet,

Fran has always given us the opportunity to try new things."

Her duties will include working with the Committee on Standards to Pay, doing statistical analysis and background reports and working with the committee on evaluating federal formulas and developing marketing information for regional offices.

"The Board has had a problem filling this position. They were really interested in finding someone who had experience working with students and in financial aid," Payea said. "This may give me an opportunity to really make a difference to those students who tend to fall through the cracks."

"Kathleen is going to a very prestigious place," said Director of Financial Assistance Fran Andrea. "She was picked out of a national search and I am very proud of her. She brought a great deal to the students and this institution."

Veach, a financial assistance counselor, left the Office of Financial Assistance effective December 22.

"Kathy is at home now, with her children, Andrea said. "We really appreciate the job she did and were very happy with her while she was here."

The search for someone to fill the positions is underway, according to Andrea. "We are looking for experienced people, and hope to find a replacement by the end of next semester."

In the interim period, the caseloads and other duties handled by Payea and Veach will be shared by Andrea and the remaining

counselors.

"The staff is capable and wonderfully eager to assume the new responsibility. This provides a great opportunity for development for the staff," Andrea said. "We will do what we can, the best we can."

Michael Jefferson, one of the remaining counselors, said, "We expect things to change somewhat as we take on greater responsibility. But we will do the best we can. This will give us the experience of other areas in the office, which will in turn improve our experience as counselors."

Many other activities have been planned by the Financial Assistance Office during the month of January.

Within the next month, the Office will be moving, most likely to Gotham City, the new temporary complex for offices displaced by the Mead Hall fire.

Also during this time, the office will be audited, and Financial Aid Awareness Week has been planned for February 19-23.

"We were really disappointed with last year's turnout, especially after all the time, money and planning that went into it," Andrea said. "We are hoping this year to have more people take advantage of it. Students should know that this is a time to evaluate us and to ask questions. We always want to know things we can improve."

The Office of Financial Assistance has also spent the last month looking into ways to improve communication with students. "We think students should tell us if they

See Financial page 2



## NEWS

# Peggi Howard: troubleshooter for Kean

By Anne Weber  
Executive Editor

**D**URING the 1980 Middle States Evaluation process, Drew was nicknamed "The Best Kept Secret in New Jersey." But probably the worst kept secret on campus was last year's news of Tom Kean's presidential appointment. Professors leaked it to their classes, reporters called students for information, everyone seemed to know "the scoop." Everyone, that is, except the Governor's office, according to Kean's Chief of Staff Peggi Howard.

"The entire staff heard about it through the media," she said. "The Governor spoke to everyone after it came out."

Perhaps even a bigger surprise for Howard was Kean's offer to continue working with him at Drew. "I never dreamed he would ask me to come with him," she said. Having already begun her post-Kean job search, Howard weighed her choices with care, and concluded that she could still learn much from Kean's management techniques.

"Also, in some of the positions I was looking at, I'd have little contact with people," she added.

Personal contact is the common thread to Howard's patchwork quilt of a career. As a



Kean's chief of staff, Peggi Howard

Acorn Photo/Charlie Clayton

Theology major/English minor at Kenyon College in Ohio, Howard volunteered at institutions for the mentally handicapped, singing songs to the adults and children living there. "They all seemed to respond to music," she said.

Her expansive service-oriented resume includes working for Headstart Outreach which provides free preschool educational programs for children of financially needy families, and lobbying on the Hill for programs supported by the National Child

## Nutrition Project.

Just prior to joining Kean's staff as cabinet secretary in 1984, Howard worked with the Association of Community Action Programs, an organization which grew out of the War on Poverty and encompasses community groups throughout the state concerned about issues such as homelessness and hunger.

A promotion in 1986 to her most recent position as the Governor's chief of staff plunged Howard into three years of statewide "administrative troubleshooting." The job tested her skills in conflict mediation, whether the parties at odds be unions, community groups, or cabinet offices. And at the end of each day she made sure that Kean was briefed on the concerns at hand.

At Drew, her duties will partially mirror her statehouse work, as she troubleshoots for the University community. She said she plans to look at the University's structure, offering guidance or making recommendations when necessary. She will also work closely with Kean on any special projects that he and the Board of Trustees decide to pursue. What these are remains to be seen. "For him to set out his mission and goals, he needs to be here a while."

In the meantime, she'll continue to learn

more about Drew and share what she discovers with Kean and the rest of the staff: Deputy Chief of Staff Suzanne O'Neill; Barbara Grove, Kean's personal secretary; Mike Meagher, who will manage Kean's correspondence and speech writing; and Elaine Brady, who will continue her role as the primary liaison between the President's Office and the Trustees.

This learning process will include conversations between members of the President's Office and students, so if you should happen to run into Kean, feel free to address him as "Governor." He prefers his old title, according to Howard. And as one of the people closest to our new President, she should know.

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## NEWS

# U.C. break-in tops JanTerm security beat

By Sam Hiljab  
News Editor

**T**HE change machine and a candy machine were damaged and money was stolen from six video games when the University Center Game Room was broken into on December 29, according to Public Safety Sgt. Harry Garlick.

Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman estimated the total loss including damages at approximately \$600, \$260 of which was stolen change.

The suspects apparently broke into the U.C. through a window in the rear lounge, Garlick said. "The people who broke in did a nice job, so that a person walking by couldn't see the broken window." The sus-

pects then forcibly entered the gameroom.

Garlick said the theft and vandalism were discovered at 10:11 a.m. when he and Officers Michael Murray, Tim McKenna, and Sgt. John Cooper responded to a call. The Madison Police Department and Morris County Sheriff were called in for fingerprinting, he said.

The game room was broken into on November 29 and approximately \$125 in change was stolen from the pinball machines.

Nieman said that since the bolts on the machines were broken the same way, it was probably the same people. "They're smart enough to do the job, but not enough to do it when people are here [and a lot of money is in the machines]."

According to Nieman, a burglar alarm was installed in the gameroom after the incident.

The following day, Public Safety was notified by Tolley RD Colin Brown that a person was trying to break into one of the snack machines in the Tolley-Brown Lounge, Garlick said. Apparently the suspect entered the building from the front door which was unsecured and tried to get to the change box of the machine by using a crowbar, he said.

Before Public Safety arrived, the suspect fled the building through the back door of the lounge. The Sheriff's department was called in for printing, but the prints did not match those at the game room break-in, Garlick said. "The building was staked out with officers in plain clothes for the next

week, but we didn't have any luck," he said.

There were additional incidents of a minor nature, Garlick said. "Overall, it was pretty quiet over JanTerm," he added.

According to Assistant Vice President Greg Pogue, Director of Public Safety Manny Ayers is recovering from a ruptured appendix and will be going to the hospital for additional surgery in the next few days.

Pogue said he is supervising Public Safety until Ayers returns. "I am basically just helping out at this point in trying to keep the department stabilized."

According to Associate Director of Human Resources Lawrence Alford, Sgt. Garlick is running Public Safety on an interim basis. "No decisions have been made on what will be done."

## RICCI

continued from page 1

thought I was a perpetual student," Ricci said.

However, Ricci was more than a student. He served as a residence assistant while an undergraduate, and then as a residence hall director in graduate school.

"I know what those positions are like, I've been there," Ricci said. "Some residence directors have never been on the front

line." And Ricci intends to use his experience to help the students.

"I'm grateful to be here...to help the program, to help the students. It's not going to be a 9-5 schedule," Ricci said. "I have some flexibility that most people don't have."

"[My job] is being involved, getting out, walking around campus, meeting with students. It's what makes me more effective." And if Ricci is effective there may be some changes around here.

"Housing is an area that has needed some

direction. It needs to have some things clarified and maybe some restructuring in the future," Ricci said.

Two of Ricci's concerns are physical facilities and discipline. "The sad thing at Drew is that we have such a good academic reputation, but if the students go away remembering problems in residence halls it leaves them feeling the overall experience wasn't a positive one. The result is that you don't have positive alumni and that can have some long term effects."

"Physical plant has made great strides but some things still need attention, and some needs attention that costs money. I hope I can bring enough attention to correct some of these things in physical facilities."

And Ricci plans to bring attention to discipline as well. "I have a lot of experience as a disciplinarian." He served as a judicial hearing officer at UVM and designed and taught a five week module on judicial affairs for graduate students. His main concern is that the judicial system be educational.

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## OPINIONS

## Editorial

## A letter to the Prez

**D**EAR President Kean:  
Welcome to Drew. Now let's get down to business.  
We're sure you're excited at the prospect of working at this "great oak" of a university. We know the students are excited, one might say agog, to have you on board.

And that's to your advantage. No doubt many regard you as a sort of messiah, ready to deliver Drew to the Promised Land. But that can work to your disadvantage too, because great things are expected of you. If you don't deliver, you could find yourself a fallen idol in the eyes of a student body which has little patience.

We're sure you'll have no problems with fund raising and helping Drew get some long-deserved national recognition. We think it's safe to say that's the primary reason you were hired, and at least to other members of the administration, your success will be measured in dollar bills.

But there's more you must do. Drew is first and foremost a place of learning, not a corporation. The first priority of money raised should be to education, not to buildings, sports facilities, or public relations. Drew needs to hire new professors, build more adequate educational facilities, and provide academic departments with viable budgets. There is a long way to go before the Drew educational experience is truly an "adventure in excellence." Given your background in education, we're confident you'll be a boon to the faculty, many of which completely lost faith in the previous administration.

That's Drew the school. Then there's Drew the community. The problem with the Drew community is simple—it barely exists.

Drew is a modern-day Tower of Babel, with each of the different sectors of the campus running around recklessly, too caught up in its goals to give a hoot about the others. In this scenario, communication is impossible. People go their own ways, unmindful of the simple fact that we're all supposed to be in this together.

Drew University is a school on the rise, rapidly heading for—where? The one thing we need is a clearly defined goal, one that everyone can work for. It is only in this way that the phrase "Drew community" will truly have meaning.

This might be your most difficult task, and it is certainly your most important. For if we could channel all the energy we spend fighting amongst ourselves to more productive uses, Drew the University can finally escape from the ranks of "not quite there yet."

Those are the major long-term concerns. Although Drew's track record in long-term concerns hasn't been all that impressive, it still beats the short-term resume. Drew has a habit of overlooking immediate problems, and that's where we students get hurt the most.

The most serious problems to us are those that have to do with day-to-day living—problems with housing, parking, security, food service, registration, financial aid, et cetera. Our basic needs always seem to have a low priority. If the past administration had a credo, it seemed to be "Drew's a nice place, except for those darn students."

Most of us have come to expect and accept administrative screw-ups. Perhaps that is the biggest tragedy in this sea of unfulfilled promises: our standards have dropped so low that the only thing that surprises us is when something goes according to plan.

Obviously, we can't expect you to oversee the day-to-day operations of the University, but you can influence them by firing (if need be) and hiring the right people to run the departments. If rumors that one of your assistants is a "hatchet" are true, then that is a good start. We'd like to think that the current bureaucratic fog can be lifted by something less drastic than an atomic bomb, but if that's what it takes...

It's time Drew was treated like the type of people Drew likes to claim it attracts. Maybe those with dollar signs in their eyes should stop and think for a second: is an alumnus who never had decent plumbing for four years going to want to contribute?

After your administrative doings, the next most important thing you can do is to be visible on campus. We can't stress this enough. Attend sporting events, drop in on classes, visit a dorm—anything that will encourage interaction in an informal setting. Don't be content (as many are) with inviting input—seek it out actively.

Not only will this give students and faculty the idea that they count for something, but the more times you show up, the easier it will be for you to travel without causing a mob scene.

You have a formidable task ahead of you, maybe more difficult than governing a state because here you will more directly be able to see the consequences of your actions. Your hiring was viewed as a light at the end of an ever-darkening tunnel. We hope you enjoy living up to the enormous expectations. Good luck!

See ya around,  
The Acorn

P.S. It's often said that the administrators and students don't communicate with each other. Well, we would like to see that change. That's the reason we wrote this letter. By the way, our campus mailbox is L-321.

Drew University  
**ACORN**

Founded in 1928

Barry Kazan  
Editor in chief

Anne Weber  
Executive Editor

Nancy Connors  
Managing 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 L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed, addressed, typed, and double-spaced. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed two typed pages in length.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## S.G.A. head discusses "new Drew"

To the Editor:

Welcome back to Drew University; welcome to a new decade, a new president, a new administration, a new housing director, even a new U.C. Desk. But with all of these changes, we are in many ways still the same Drew University we have always been. Now, though, we have the opportunity to make some real changes.

Having all of our new things presents us with a Drew that is already in flux. We need to utilize this period by taking actions to improve the problem areas at Drew.

Some situations are already being addressed. Next year's budget, for example, will probably be placing a greater emphasis on outside gifts and endowment spending as sources of income than has been done in the past. The Trustees have also realized the need for them to increase the size of our endowment to two or even three times its current size. All of these changes mean that the financial burden on tuition will go down, so we will begin to see smaller tuition increases.

While the improvements will help in the budgeting process, they still will not change one of the biggest problems on campus—the lack of a true Drew community. With the arrival of Governor Kean, we now have a focal point that we can all rally around; something that will generate a Drew community of mutual respect and support.

Unfortunately, the governor cannot do this by himself. He will need the aid and input of every campus group, especially the students.

Governor Kean has made it clear that his primary focus at Drew will be to improve all aspects of the education that we receive. But unless we work with him and everyone else on campus nothing substantial will ever take hold.

Every member of the Drew community needs to be ready to make sacrifices for the improvement of the campus as a whole. Of course, the point of contention here will be who decides what is best for Drew. But even that obstacle can be overcome with more involvement in the existing communication channels, by students, faculty,

staff, administrators, alumni, trustees, etc.

The underlying message is that even in the smallest clubs everyone needs to talk face to face more, because everyone's perceptions of Drew are different and that fact needs to be stressed. Information then needs to be shared freely among other campus groups.

For example, S.G.A. is going to be working during this next semester to increase the involvement of the senators in what student government does. The reason for this action is not because the senators do not want to get involved, but because the power in S.G.A., like many other campus groups, has been centralized at the top, especially in the office of president.

What this situation does in any organization is to constrict the flow of information to one person, reduce the level of participation for others thus turning them off to the group, and burn out that person. The solution is to delegate many of the responsibilities that used to fall under that one person. The results are more enthusiasm, involvement, and information flow.

Hopefully, this will succeed in Student Government and in other campus groups. The more open nature should also spill over to relationships between groups.

Creating an open Drew community will not be easy, nor will making the massive changes in the way campus groups organize themselves. These things must be done, though, while we have the chance, or we will eventually tear each other apart over whose group is more important.

The truth of the matter is that Drew cannot function without any of us, so we need to learn to live with each other.

The whole matter boils down to the fact that coming to Drew will be something that will stick with us all forever, and it can either be a terrible blemish or mistake or it can be a fact to be proud of; I guess we all need to make that decision for ourselves.

Mike Main  
S.G.A. President

## Acorn cartoon criticized for racism

To the Editor:

In response to the Friday, December 1, 1989 Acorn comic box on page 10, I was very troubled by how Rich King stereotyped Asian children. Such mocking pictures depict Asians as "bumbling," "knaveish, vicious, and closed-eyed people."

This shows undercurrent racial prejudice that still exists within our society despite how far we think we have come. Asians, like Blacks, have suffered from social stereotypes that have de-

graded and restricted the lives of minorities in our society.

The insensitive comic box aids to perpetuate racism in our Drew community. Stereotyping hurts society as a whole.

Why we dislike the Acorn editor as well as Mr. Rich King is that you are equally insensitive to racial relationships.

Sandra Choi  
Monica Chung

To the Editor:

Since coming to Drew University for graduate school 18 months ago, I have been exposed to a barrage of moral preachments about the "progressive" character of the Drew community. I have had women's rights, anti-apartheid, and pro-gay/pro-lesbian rhetoric dumped on me from all sides.

Being a Southerner, I have had to develop my own forms of tolerance toward parties who insinuate that certain sections of this country have developed greater sensitivity toward these issues than other areas. However, the sensitivity toward these issues which I developed in the South has helped me to become aware of some problems on the Drew campus.

Specifically, I am speaking of the last issue of the Acorn. The cartoon character, "Floyd," is complaining about all those "@& graduate school "twerps." So far, there is minor harm.

Closer examination reveals a glaring flaw: All the "twerps" have slanted eyes, some have buck teeth, and some have "Chinese" apparel. All the "twerps" are drawn with characteristics betraying racial stereotypes.

In other words, your school newspaper, which

has preached so mightily against apartheid, "gay bashing" and the like, has betrayed its own principles and engaged in the shameful practice of racism.

I ask that all Drew students, American and international, staff, faculty and administration join me in protesting the insult which the Acorn made against Asians, and that all of us vow to fight the racism on this campus, and not tolerate it in any place. Not even in the East.

Barry Hamilton  
Editor's Note: We agree that the publishing of the cartoon mentioned above as well as the cartoon itself was insensitive to racial issues and portrays Asians in a stereotypical way. That was not our intent. The insensitive and inaccurate description of children presented in the cartoon was overlooked by the editors and for this we apologize.

We would like to feel that we are sensitive to racial issues and prejudice and agree with Mr. Hamilton when he asks "that all of us vow to fight the racism on this campus, and not tolerate it in any place."

Our only other regret is that more people did not catch this mistake.

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## OPINIONS

## Drug problem hits home in the suburbs

## Parental responsibility for children's actions essential for controlling abuse

By Charlie Clayton  
Assistant Photography Editor

**O**N November 4, 1989, four members of the Hibler family of Crofton, MD were arrested for the alleged possession of cocaine, marijuana, and hashish. Also in the family home were thousands of dollars in cash, automatic weapons, and other items connected with the alleged possession of and intent to sell drugs.

There are three aspects of this story which immediately drew my attention. The first of these is that the crimes took place in my suburban hometown. Crofton is the usual "bedroom community," with many people commuting to work in either Washington, D.C. or Baltimore.

Not that Crofton is such a clean area either. The usual problems with drinking, marijuana, child abuse, and other such crimes that are found elsewhere are also found here.

But Crofton is the town in which I grew up, and to find that such a high rate of drug activity could take place there for an allegedly long time is truly startling.

The people of Crofton were rocked by these arrests. They had gotten used to the news of daily drug murders in Washington and the abuse of drugs by people from all lifestyles, culminating in the arrest of Washington Mayor Marion Barry for abuse of crack cocaine, but when this happened down the street, people were astonished.

James Hibler has been described as quiet but intelligent, even taking Advanced Placement classes in high school. His sister, Jessica, was also not a person to draw much attention to herself.

This is the second point which attracted my attention to this case. That such unperturbed, "average" people could be the work-

and yet these people were knowledgeable of a situation which endangered their own children, but did not stop them.

Why? Can parents love their children so little that they do not stop them from ruining their lives? Unfortunately, this is true in some situations, such as those where parents encourage their children's violence or other illegal activities.

Another possibility is that the parents wanted the money that could possibly be garnered from such a situation. It is truly bothering that the want of material goods could pervade our society so much as for parents to place their children at such a risk.

The other side of this division is that the parents may not have known about what their children were doing, as the adult Hiblers claim. This leads to a questioning of the Hiblers' abilities both as employees of N.S.A. and as parents.

In their jobs at

One of the astounding things about this case is that the people involved were members of what seemed to be the average fam-

ers in a drug operation is highly disturbing because now, who can you trust and are you even sure about that?

The third point about this case is the one which disturbed me the most and will hopefully provoke your thought. The parents of the children who allegedly sold narcotics both worked for the National Security Agency (N.S.A.). They were both psychologists for N.S.A., and in this capacity were the people responsible for determining who worked for the agency. If you are not familiar with the N.S.A., it is responsible for those areas which the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency do not cover.

When discussing the parental involvement in this case we must argue both sides of the issue of knowledge of the activities. If the parents knew of their children's illegal activities but did not stop them, I could almost become physically sick because of the lack of care shown by the Hiblers. Drugs are a major factor in tearing our country apart,

N.S.A., the Hiblers were responsible for judging who could work for the agency; however, if they could not detect their own children's illegal activities, how can they be trusted to judge the people who are employed to protect the nation?

Furthermore, the Hiblers' parenting abilities must be called into question if they truly did not recognize this activity in their children. Not being a parent myself, I have no practical experience in working with children and seeing into their lives. But as a child, I find it very difficult to believe that parents could not detect such alleged activities taking place in their own home.

The police indicated that the entire house smelled of marijuana and that evidence of the criminal activity, such as cash and weapons, was in common areas of the house, and yet the Hiblers still claim ignorance. This is all very disconcerting, as it shows how much distance parents' lives can have from those of their children.

If the Hiblers could not care about this activity or could not witness its presence in their daily lives, is this typical of all parents?

Drugs are one of the major influences on urban life in the United States today. Since approximately 60 percent of the murders in Washington, D.C. in the past year were drug related, this is clearly true. But drugs are now becoming a threat to the people in suburban areas as well.

Hopefully the facts in the Hibler case will stir people to lose their apathy towards a situation they think only hurts the cities, and action will be taken to get drugs off all the streets in the nation.

And hopefully parents both young and old will take a renewed interest in their children's lives and will prevent them from doing things which will endanger their own lives while still allowing their children to be themselves.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Conley clarifies quote in Acorn article

To the Editor:

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank Chris Chambers, staff writer, for his thoughtful and well-written article (Acorn, December 1) regarding my imminent departure from Drew University. However, I feel it is important to clarify one point made in the article.

I was quoted as saying, "I think that the Director of Admissions and the staff were perceived as not knowing what they were doing." As written, it could be inferred that I shared this view.

While the quote is accurate, the writer did not fully develop the context in which it was stated. I believed in 1984 that my first task was to address this perception because it was not well-founded and was counterproductive.

There was a general level of pessimism around

Drew in 1984, and the admissions office bore an unfair brunt of misguided perceptions. My predecessor, Dan Boyer, and his staff worked hard to keep Drew competitive in a dynamically changing market. The admissions office had deserved successes in many areas, essential strategies were in place, and I am pleased that several of his staff members are still with me today.

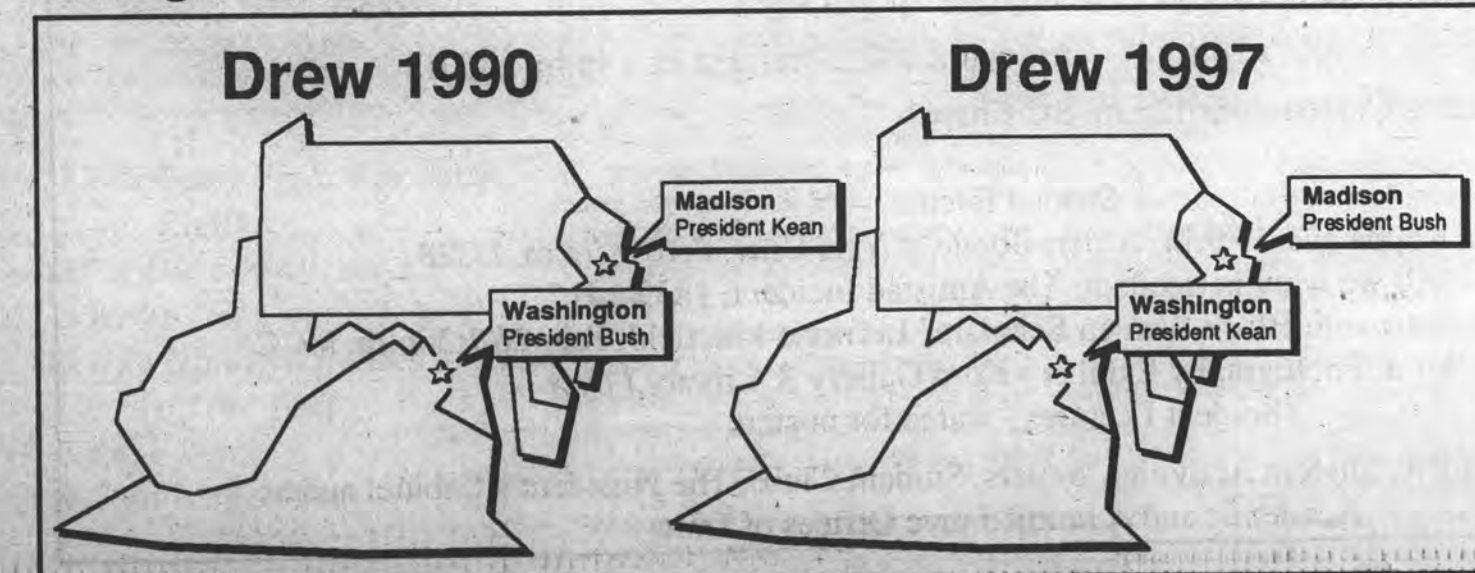
As I told Chris, the first order of business was to align perception with reality; the admissions leadership was solid, the staff dedicated, and Drew's problems greater than one office could be held accountable for.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify this one issue in an otherwise well-done article.

William T. Conley  
Director of Admissions

## Strange but Drew

by Druid





## NEWS

## DIVERIO

Continued from page 1

preparing for Conley's departure since November. "We've delegated responsibility and are working together," Diverio said. "It will be more of a team effort than ever before."

Adding to their team effort will be Dave Terdiman, a 1989 Drew graduate, who will take over many of Diverio's previous responsibilities. He was asked by the Office of Admissions to serve as a temporary assistant director from February 5 to July 1.

Terdiman, a political science major, was a tour guide for two years. In his senior year, he worked for the Office of Admissions during JanTerm conducting research and attending prospective applicant interviews.

According to Conley, this will be a good opportunity for Terdiman, who would like to become an admissions officer. In addition, Conley said "He's someone who knows Drew and understands what we're trying to do [here in admissions]."

Terdiman is looking forward to his new position. "I'm excited about it but also very nervous," he said. "Now I have to take my relationship with the people in the office and turn it into a professional one. But I will be comfortable there because I know everyone."

According to Diverio, Terdiman has done everything but read applications, which he will be trained to do. "No one here is worried about him catching on. His interest in the field is there."

While the Office of Admissions is reviewing applications for the class of 1994, a search committee will be reviewing applications for the new director.

Dean Paolo Cucchi is coordinating the seven-member committee which includes Assistant Dean of the College Johanna Glazewski, Assistant Vice President for University Relations and Publications Cindy

Moran, Assistant Director of Admissions Shelia Tillman, Psychology Professor Phil Jensen, Physics Professor Bob Fenstermacher, and Political Science Professor Doug Simon.

Cucchi said he tried to keep the committee small in order to successfully schedule meetings and reach consensus, yet wanted to represent different areas of campus. He said each of the members chosen have been involved with or have an interest in admissions work.

According to Cucchi, the committee will meet next week to agree on a job description which will be sent to various publications. Conley will be present to give the committee his views about the job.

"I will talk about the personality and style of person that will best fit in here," Conley said. He said the director of admissions must stay sensitive to and in touch with prospective students. Conley explained by understanding what Drew has to offer and finding a way to communicate this effectively to them. Conley also said he is confident Drew will attract well-qualified applicants.

The search committee will review applications and anticipates interviewing people in April, according to Cucchi. They hope to have a new director by July 1.

In the meantime, Cucchi said he will be more involved with the admissions office than in the past. He will attend staff meetings and work with Diverio when necessary, but said he does not anticipate any problems.

"The staff knows not only their own responsibilities but also how to fit together well," he commented. "The place runs like a well-oiled machine."

Do the squirrels  
know that Kean is  
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Feb. 5

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Randall Robinson, Dir. of TransAfrica 7p.m. UC 107

Feb. 7

Gallery Show &amp; Presentation - Eli Reed photographer 7:30p.m. UC 107

Feb. 9

A Short Visit With Congressman Bill Gray - 10-11 a.m. UC 107

Feb. 13

"Malcolm X &amp; the Politics of Political Reform or Revolution" -

Professor William Sales 6:30 p.m. UC 107

Feb. 14

Presentation - Amiri Baraka - poet

Poetry Reading and commentary 7p.m. Great Hall

Feb. 17

Soul Food Dinner Jazz by the Keith Marks Quartet 6 - 8p.m. UC 107

Feb. 19

Okra Dance Co. "American Dance: Africa to Broadway" 7p.m. Commons Theater

Feb. 20

"History &amp; Culture of the Falashas" Rabbi Hailu Mosha Paris

7p.m. UC 107 Co-sponsored by JSO

Feb. 21

Lecture - Na'im Akbar, psychologist 7p.m. LC 28

Feb. 23

African People's Market - arts, crafts, and more! 11a.m. - 4p.m. UC 107

Feb. 28

Closing Ceremonies 12p.m. BC Chapel

## Special Events:

Phi Beta Kappa guest - Prof. Arden-Boone of Yale Univ. Feb. 8, 7p.m. LC28

"All we want is freedom: The Amistad Incident, 1839 - 41"

A Series "Conservations with Black Women Scholars" Lorraine Mayfield, Feb. 26 7:30p.m. MCC

Art &amp; Photography Exhibits - Korn Gallery &amp; Library Foyer

Student Lectures - watch for posters

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## ENTERTAINMENT

In the grip of *Born on the Fourth of July*By Nancy Connors  
Managing Editor

**B**orn on the Fourth of July is not an easy film to watch; when I left the theatre, conversation did not turn to the weather, college, or fall semester grades. Tom Cruise's performance, the hospital scenes, the movie itself remained with me.

For those who didn't read the cover story in *Time*, watch *Entertainment Tonight* or see any newspapers within the last month, *Born on the Fourth of July* recounts the life of Ron Kovic, actually born on July 4, who became a paraplegic in Vietnam.

The most heart-wrenching aspect of the film: Kovic (Cruise) is the perfect son before his trip to Vietnam—a high school wrestling star, a devout Catholic, and sweet-

heart to Donna, the prettiest girl in school. Kovic buys the macho, anti-Communist rhetoric of the government and enlists to save the world from Communism.

After a mere 17 film minutes in Vietnam, Kovic returns to the United States, disillusioned, handicapped, yet convinced that the war is just. In an Army hospital, he loses his dignity and becomes initiated into the life of the disabled Vietnam veteran, where prostitutes and alcohol seem to be the norm.

Kovic returns home to Long Island, not to a hero's welcome, but to his brother's and Donna's anti-war sentiments. After unsuccessfully attempting to cope with the loss of his manhood through women and alcohol, he flees to Mexico, where he believes he can recapture his dignity at a center for paraple-

gic Vietnam veterans. Unfortunately, Kovic experiences further humiliation. Although his situation eventually improves, the road is not easy for either him or the viewer.

The screenplay, written by Kovic and Oliver Stone of *Platoon* fame, is based on Kovic's book. Kovic's collaboration with Stone assures the audience that the film does not exploit his dishonorable experiences. Although I was uncomfortable watching Kovic's pain, it was easier knowing that he wanted others to know of his experiences.

The screenplay was not without flaws; the film was choppy, perhaps in an attempt to shorten it to its running length of two-and-a-half hours.

Cruise's unusual performance was a factor in bringing *Born* so much press. As a

casual fan of Cruise's past work—especially the volleyball scene in *Top Gun*—I was impressed with both the dedication and effort he applied to this film. Reportedly, he spent several weeks in a wheelchair and met many times with Kovic in order to immerse himself in the role. There is little doubt in the film world that Cruise will be rewarded for his dedication with an Oscar.

Other films about Vietnam will continue to appear, but perhaps none which touch so deeply the pain and personal trauma of one person. For that is what *Born on the Fourth of July* presents—an inner struggle to justify one's actions and motivations to those who condemn without understanding.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Of mice, men, Milk-Bones, and My-T-Fine

By Rich Christiano  
Staff Writer

ONE happy January morning, while I lay happily dreaming in my happy bed with my happy dog at my happy feet, somebody screamed.

This is usually a commonplace thing that happens when someone finds a beetle in the Cheerios or steps into a sneaker filled with dog feces. Sometimes I laugh, but only at the risk of having the surprise transplanted to my own sneaker.

So I've learned not to acknowledge a scream. This, however, was not easy to explain to my mother, who was soon standing by my bed and making wild gestures with a broom.

I shook my head and sat up—something was wrong. Not that I particularly cared at that hour of the morning, but I'm not one to argue with a broom.

"Richie! Wake up! I saw something in the kitchen!"

Robbery was the my first thought, but that was impossible. Burglars often drive by just for a laugh—our house is pink on one side, cream on two others, and the brickface in front is eternally embarrassed by the porch's green and white stripes. The whole thing reaches the height of the ridiculous when our "watchdog," Felix, barks on the lawn with all four paws stretched

skyward.

"I think there's a mouse under the stove." "Oh." My head hit the pillow with a "poof" as I pulled the blanket over my head. Time to pass the buck. "Let Felix take care of it."

Felix would gladly kill any creature smaller, slower, and less intelligent than himself. Many are smaller. Some are slower. But...

With a staccato series of barks, Felix leaped up and scrambled over to where my mother stood. For just a moment I thought he'd try to save me from the wavering broom.

He then sat down, turned, and started chewing an itchy spot on his back. I sighed. Felix is living proof that God has a sense of humor.

Mom knew this as well as I. So, after enduring a great deal of verbal abuse and a near-miss from the business end of the broom, the Mighty Hunter here was fleeing downstairs towards the kitchen faster than you can say "manslaughter."

When I reached the kitchen, I made the mistake of indulging my morning munchies. Grabbing a bagel, I was shocked to see it knocked from my hands and skewered perfectly by the broom. Zorro would've cried.

"Ma, I'm starving!"

"Kill it first. Then eat. I want it dead."

You might say mice aren't my mother's favorite things. She's a calm, sweet, and rational person most times, but when a mouse catches her eye she instantly becomes an enraged Harry. Children scream. Plants die.

Yielding to the inevitable, I sat down at the table and—making no sudden movements—began putting my sneakers on.

"WHERE ARE YOU GOING?" I looked up, genuinely afraid. "Mom. Picture this. I go after this mouse and corner him. He's got nowhere to run. He turns kamikaze and bites my ankle. I fall down and he CLUBS me to death with his TAIL..."

A wave of the broom told me she didn't find this funny but would allow me to proceed. The Mighty Hunter had managed to be a smartass without suffering the consequences. Cool deal.

Fully armored, I gingerly removed the broom from my mother's death grip and approached the stove. I knelt in front of it and beckoned to Felix, who just sat there wondering why I was raiding his secret stash of Milk Bones.

We were ready. I poked forward with the broom, swung it to the right in an arc, and pulled it back at an angle to force anything under there out.

In this case "anything" was a cloud of dust, four Milk Bones, and a little brown

field mouse. The terrified beast scampered towards my watchdog, who obligingly backed up to give it some space.

Here I must mention that my mother had been cleaning the refrigerator when she first saw the mouse. This would be as irrelevant as it sounds if a gallon jar of My-T-Fine apple juice hadn't been resting on the kitchen chair which Felix, in his excessive politeness, barged into.

Felix turned and watched in bewilderment as the jar toppled and rolled to the brink as if by its own will. In the tiny macadamia nut that comprises his mind, this was a thing of awe and wonder.

Then the wonder shattered, sending glass and apple juice everywhere. In the nanosecond that followed I hopped up on the counter, Mom screamed, the mouse zipped beneath the stove, and my dog left a trail of little My-T-Fine apple juice puddles from the stove all the way to my bedroom.

No one—not me, my mother, and especially not Felix—has ever mentioned this little incident in polite conversation. It's practically forgotten. I'm almost tempted to write that the incident didn't change anything in our lives, but I've noticed that Felix now hides his Milk Bones under my pillow.

And the label on the jar in our fridge now reads "Mott's".

"When I call Mom, she either wants to talk art or football. Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Hanging around at the Photo Gallery

Today last day to view JanTerm photos

Reed's works on display in February

By Charlie Clayton  
Assistant Photography Editor

THE JanTerm photography class is exhibiting its works in the Photo Gallery in the University Center. Over three weeks, students learned to shoot and develop film and to print photographs.

The first photographs featured in the show are Chanel Cook's. They tend to be on the darker side with a view of violence that is sometimes disturbing. Todd Gareiss' set is quite good, and his scenic shoots make a good use of the location. Amy Penkin's prints are both vivid and graphic, exciting the viewer to think about what is going on in the picture. Anne Lampe, the next photographer, has a good eye for locations.

Amy Scherr's photographs, rather than being taken straight on, give a different

view. Meredith Snow's works blend both art and photographic talent. Judy Cauda's photogram shows a great deal of artistry, giving the illusion of being light, airy, and mysterious. Caroline Strimaitis's most attractive shots are close-ups of a water fountain and a piano. Peter Bonnell's works show depth and a good eye for subjects.

Darryl Newman uses good point of view and printing techniques, demonstrated in his photograph of a person getting on an escalator. E.J. Ehrmann's photograph of a fireplace illustrates his technique with low light exposures. J. Reed Talada's pictures illustrate good printing, as well as intriguing subjects. Traci Hilbert, the final exhibitor, uses scenes rather than people to tell a story or get a point across.

Today is the final day of the show.



Photo Courtesy Traci Hilbert

This photo, taken by Traci Hilbert, is one of the many featured in the JanTerm photo show.

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Photo Courtesy Eli Reed

Eli Reed, an international photojournalist with Magnum, took this photograph in Guatemala, and will present a slide-talk, "Contemporary Photojournalism: A Personal View" on Wednesday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. in UC 107. Reed's talk is sponsored by Hyera. A show of his works will hang in the Photo Gallery in the University Center from February 7 until February 28. Reed's credits include the Nieman Fellowship at Harvard in 1982-1983, the Overseas Press Club Award in 1983, The Nikon World Understanding Award in 1983, and the Leica Medal of Excellence in Photojournalism in 1989. He also has a book published entitled *Belrut, city of Rgrets* 1988.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Top 10 List

Top ten reasons not to go into the Methodist Archives

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9. You will disturb the layers of dust, choke on them, and die
8. They've been showing the same movie for months
7. Stephen King's new book is always checked out
6. Ashok takes library cards there
5. It's the fourth corner of the Bermuda Triangle
4. You have to clear it with the Business Office
3. The ASPEN lady lives there with her boyfriend, the "All lines busy" man
2. There's no parking (but they're working on it)
1. Has anyone?

By Nancy Volkers and Tracey Everson

Introducing *Captain Drew* by John Meagher

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## SPORTS

## Men suffer from a cold shooting JanTerm

By Larry Grady  
Staff Writer

THE annual cold front made its way through the Northeast this January and lingered in Baldwin Gymnasium on the shooting touches of the Drew men's basketball squad.

"Offensively we are struggling," Head Coach Vince Masco said. "We can't put the ball in the basket. It's as simple as that. We are getting good shots, but they are not falling."

The Rangers closed the month with a 94-80 loss to Wilkes on Monday night. Down by 13 at the half, they rallied to close it to five in the first five minutes of the second half before falling back.

"It has been the same story in a lot of games," forward Larry Hannon said. "We are good enough to play a close game with anybody, but we make mistakes and it kills the momentum."

John Milano led the scoring with 26 points to raise his team-leading average to 18.6 points per game. Although the Rangers scored 80 points for the first time in seven games, they shot only 40 percent from the field. This is below their seasonal average of 41.1 percent, and masks an even lower 38.2 percent in MAC games. In contrast, Ranger opponents have averaged 46.3 percent from the field on the year, and MAC opponents have scored at a clip of 48.4 percent.

Drew, 7-12 this season and 2-8 in the MAC, faced the toughest stretch in January, meeting the top three teams in its division: King's, Scranton, and FDU-Madison. They also tipped off against two of the top teams in the other division, Susquehanna and Moravian.

The Rangers fell to high-scoring King's 88-57, Susquehanna 75-55, and Moravian 81-74 in consecutive games before overcoming Lycoming, 67-56.

Hannon led the Rangers in scoring in the Susquehanna, Moravian, and Lycoming

games, tallying 18, 24, and 23 points, respectively. "Lycoming was keying on the outside shot, which allowed me to be able to score inside," Hannon explained.

After beating Scranton in a big early December match-up, the MAC powerhouse sought revenge on their home court. The Rangers got off to a 10-2 lead in the early going, trying to prove that their previous season win was not a fluke.

With the Rangers leading 15-12, the game turned around. A Scranton player was fouled on a breakaway, and an intentional foul was called, giving Scranton a four-point play. They capitalized on the moment, gaining a 16-15 lead and stealing the momentum.

The Rangers trailed by a slight six points at the half, but in their first six possessions got off only one shot and turned the ball over 5 times. Then foul trouble set in. Scranton converted on the charity tosses and built a lead utilizing their height advantage on both the inside and outside. With eight minutes left the Rangers were down by 11 and crippled by fouls, eventually losing by a margin of 81-42.

"It was a disappointing loss," Masco said. "The score is very deceiving. It was a good ball game."

On the heels of the Scranton game, the Rangers hosted nationally-ranked FDU-Madison. The Rangers held on to a 47-41 lead with nine minutes left, despite shooting only 34 percent from the field and 25 percent from three-point range. Then FDU-Madison hit four consecutive baskets. They never looked back, winning 59-52.

The Rangers opened up January against Kean in the Kean College Cougar Classic, after a month layoff due to exams and the holidays. Kean, a Division III team of nearly Division I quality, topped Drew by a score of 85-57. During the game senior guard Kevin Diverio became Drew's all-time career assist leader, passing Rick Freedman's total of 386.

In the consolation game of the tournament the Rangers toppled Bloomfield, 72-

69, in a game that went to overtime before it was decided.

The Rangers followed that cliffhanger with another close victory against Haverford in a physical, foul-plagued match-up. Drew was down by nine with 42 seconds in the game, playing without Milano, who fouled out, and Hannon, who missed the game with a pulled calf muscle. Despite this, the Rangers rallied to get within reach.

Sophomore Scott Moody hit Diverio with a half-court pass, and the senior captain made a lay-up as time expired to force an overtime period. In the extra session Drew pulled away winning 106-88, their highest point total of the season.

"Defensively, we are holding our own," Masco said. "We have to have better effi-

ciency offensively. When we run our offense, our shooting percentage goes up. Teams have been trying to get us into a half court game, picking our guards up high."

One new addition to the team is 6-2 Tim Holland, who returned from London. Holland has jumped right into the line-up coming off the bench at the power forward position with aggressive, hard-nosed play. Drew plays next on Saturday at Manhattanville before traveling to Elizabethtown and Messiah next week for two more tough road games.

"If we start to shoot the ball better and are able to stay in focus, we should reach double-digits in wins and .500 is not unrealistic," Hannon said. "The toughest part of our schedule is behind us."

## Fencers on a roll

By Joel Krantz  
Staff Writer

ON Wednesday Drew's fencing team traveled to New Jersey Tech in search of the victory that would guarantee its first winning season since 1984. The Slashin' Rangers were not denied, emerging victorious by a score of 16-11.

The win, which elevated the team's record to 7-1, helped to fulfill this long awaited goal. It is now more than conceivable that this team could explore new heights in the Division III Invitational Tournament, which is particularly impressive when contrasting their present performance to last year, when they only managed a 2-8 record.

Leading the attack for the Rangers were sabre Ted Rotunda and epee Pete Turecek, both of whom established a flawless mark of three wins and no losses. Sabre Jerry Duffey and epee Steve Fenton both added two wins apiece for the team.

"I expected to do well this season, but I didn't expect this; I'm very pleased with what we've done," captain Alan Blakely said.

The team's next meet takes the Slashin' Rangers to Lafayette, where Blakely expects that the team will do quite well. "I think all three blades have come a long way, and I think we just need to improve as individual fencers. We should beat them."

After the Lafayette match the Rangers have to face their toughest rival. Next Friday, they host Johns Hopkins, a team which beat them 20-7 in a scrimmage earlier this year. According to sophomore Fenton, taking a win against them is "a possibility."

That match will be the squad's last home meet of the season. They finish up on the road on Wednesday, February 14, and then advance to the post-season tournament. No matter what the outcome of the rest of the matches this season, Blakely and the team can be proud of the job they've done this season.

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## SPORTS

# Women's hoops fights through adversity

By Brian Duff  
Staff Writer

**T**HE women's basketball team headed into the month of January with a 3-3 record. They then faced FDU-Madison, King's College, Widener, Gallaudet, New York University, Delaware Valley, Upsala, Scranton, and Haverford. What transpired in the ensuing ten games featured a taste of everything: drama and excitement, consistency and inconsistency, wins and losses.

Through it all, the Rangers managed to emerge with a .500 record. They embark on the final six games of their schedule standing at 8-8. Within the friendly confines of the Baldwin Gymnasium, the women hoopsters are most unfriendly hosts, as they have seven wins and three losses.

However, they are not as formidable on the road, with a 1-5 record. The Rangers hope to end their road woes this weekend at the Gallaudet Tournament in Washington D.C.

In their first game after returning from break, the Rangers headed down Route 24 to face always tough intra-town rival, FDU-Madison. In an extremely physical game, they found themselves down by 13 at one point. A determined team effort led by high scorer Danielle Baraty and high rebounder Dana Tamuccio eventually brought the Rangers what remains as their only road victory. On a much darker note, the team lost starting point guard Melissa Morgan for the season with a broken leg.

The next game they traveled to King's College, where they faced a most inhospitable home team. Following a tough 52-29 loss, the Rangers dropped to 4-4.

High scorer for the game was Baraty, with 16 points. Tamuccio was once again the high rebounder, with eight.



Acorn Photo/Charlie Clayton

Danielle Baraty and Zach Kalafas put the clamps on a Haverford player.

Against Widener, the Lady Rangers fell behind early to a hot shooting home squad. "They were shooting the lights out against us," Coach Jeff Brown said.

Once again the women hoopsters showed a total team display of determination in working their way back into the game. Despite a gallant comeback effort, the women fell in overtime 70-63. Tamuccio led all Drew scorers with 20 points. In addition, she also led the team in rebounds with 11.

"This game was a perfect example of how falling behind early can catch up with us," Coach Brown said.

Upon returning to campus, the Rangers faced visiting Gallaudet on a more familiar court. Once again the host team was not very

generous. Drew had the lead for most of the game and never looked back. Tamuccio led all scorers and rebounders with 21 points and nine grabs, respectively.

This win brought them back up to .500. They stood at 5-5 at the midway point of the season. "The Gallaudet game is when we fully came together as a team," Coach Brown said.

Two days later, the Lady Rangers faced a very formidable NYU team. However, this time the visiting squad was not to come away empty-handed. NYU defeated Drew 70-36. Baraty led Drew with 13 points, while Tamuccio had 13 rebounds.

A losing streak was not on the horizon, however, as Drew bounced back in a thriller against Delaware Valley. Undaunted by a

large defeat at Delaware Valley earlier in the season, Drew sought revenge. Facing 12-point deficits on three different occasions, the Rangers did not quit. Tamuccio led the team in scoring and rebounds in a 60-58 come-from-behind victory.

Riding an emotional high, Drew faced a tough Upsala squad two days later. The story was the same, as the Rangers fell behind early and had to fight their way back. "We lacked intensity when we came out," freshman Lisa Fiore said. However, Drew emerged victorious 59-54, off of a second half surge led by leading scorer (22) and rebounder (12), Tamuccio.

Their two-game winning streak was snapped when they traveled to MAC powerhouse, Scranton. Despite a strong start, temporary lapses caused defeat, as Scranton capitalized on Drew's mistakes in an 84-53 victory.

Against an outgunned, visiting Haverford Drew prevailed 57-45. Baraty led in scoring with 20, and Tamuccio led in rebounds with 9.

Wednesday, Drew traveled to Upsala in a rematch of their game just two weeks ago. However, they were once again plagued by the road game jinx. Shooting an ice cold 24 percent from the floor, the Rangers could not get on the right track all night. This time revenge was costly, as they lost 76-48.

The Rangers travel to Washington, D.C. this weekend with the hopes of capturing the Gallaudet tournament.

"If we play with consistency, we can sweep all of our games," Coach Brown said.

In addition, there are still quite a few individual and team honors Drew can attain if they finish strong. They are closing in on 12 wins, which would be the school record for a season. If the Rangers can ride a win streak, post-season consideration is not totally out of the question.

## Morgan optimistic despite bad break

By Greg Gordon  
Assistant Sports Editor

**I**T had all the makings of a tragedy. On January 6, as sophomore basketball star Melissa Morgan went up for her last lay-up of the season, she was sent hurtling to the floor during the opening minutes of a heated game versus cross-town rival, FDU-Madison.

"Their center was trying to guard her, so Melissa just kept going to the basket. She had already racked up nine points in the first eight minutes of the game," women's basketball coach Jeff Brown said. "She was going around this girl at will."

"On the play she got hurt, she was up in the air, she shot, no foul was called, but I think she was nudged a little, and came down off balance."

"At first I thought it was just badly sprained, and I felt really foolish lying there on the ground moaning like a baby," Morgan said. "When they helped me back to the locker room I sat down on the table and went to put my ankle in some ice, and it just kind of flopped over the edge. That's when I started to get really freaked out."

She was sent to the hospital with a severely broken ankle, ending a spectacular season that was sending her soaring to the record books. This budding star was averaging a respectable nine points per game and shooting 96.4 percent from the foul line. The latter is an amazing feat which had pushed the Drew women to number one among team free throw leaders in the nation, and made her number one individually from the line in women's Division III basketball.

Melissa came to Drew last season with an impressive high school career, and although she was a natural talent on the court, she had the tendency to play a little bit too aggressively.

"This year we tried to channel her energy to the proper direction," Brown said. "There is a time to be aggressive and a time not to be so wild. Slowly, but surely, she was learning the ropes."

"On the other hand you don't want to take away all of her freedom," he added. "There were times when I would be yelling at her from the sidelines because she was doing something I thought was wrong, and she would pull off a great play."

Although some fans might think it was just a matter of time before this rough and tumble player took a bad fall, she had some ideas of her own.

"I guess in the back of my mind I always

kind of thought I was sort of invincible, and something like this would never happen to me," Morgan said. "This injury has brought me way down to earth. Now I realize I'm mortal just like everybody else."

With Morgan on the disabled list, the team has had to make some changes. "There are things that she can do that no one else on the team can do," Brown said. "She is far and away the quickest and fastest player on the team. She led us in free throws, and now we have one less person on the bench. However, the big thing that suffered immediately was our defense. She gave us a lot, because she could go out there on the court and basically cover anyone except the center."

Melissa was the also the cornerstone of the team's press, and since her injury this strategy has suffered greatly. "Kids get tired playing an aggressive strategy like that, and we just don't have enough depth on the bench to play the press for long periods of time," Brown said. "Overall, we have had to coach a little bit differently, but I think everything has turned out okay."

Morgan's teammates will also miss her talents, as she has the uncanny ability to get them the ball in the set offense as well as on fast break opportunities. But in the world of

sports, life must go on.

"We are going to miss Melissa, but Dani (freshman Danielle Baraty) is doing a good job at point guard, and there is no reason why we can't function without her," junior Kim Bayha said.

Morgan may be down, but she is, not counting herself out quite yet. "I have to wear this cast until February 16, and then from there I guess it will be a walking cast. The doctor said surgery was a success, and I should be back to normal soon. I will definitely be ready for soccer season, and if I push it a little maybe I can even pinch hit during softball. This injury is making me work much harder than I did before. I'm working everyday because I want the ankle to be strong when I get back," Morgan said.

Sitting on the sidelines has also given Morgan a new perspective on the game as well as an intensified admiration of her teammates.

"I never really realized how well the girls work together as a team," she said. "Now I can watch, and I know what they are trying to do. Seeing them execute plays I just kind of think, 'Wow, we're a pretty good team.' I think we are really good right now, but I can't wait until I get to play again next year because we are going to be great."

Drew University

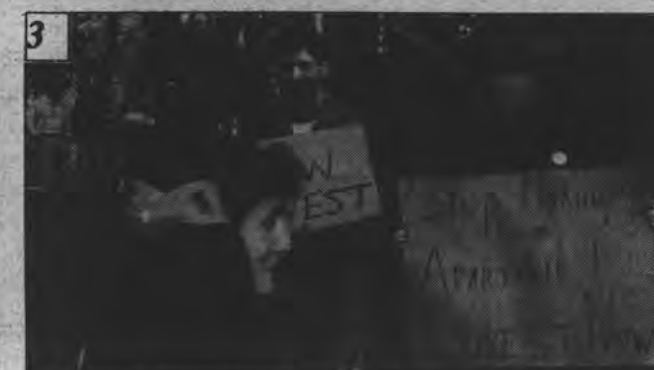
# ACORN

SPECIAL  
SECTION

**T**EN years. For most Drew students this represents half their lives. Put in that context, the 1980's emerges as a vital period of growth for both the world and its youth. And given the tumultuous change that the world has undergone within the past ten years, it seems only fitting to celebrate the changes—both striking and subtle—that Drew has experienced over the decade.

Today's campus environment is a different place from ten years ago; policies, staffs, buildings that seem so natural to

—Continued on page 3



- 1 You Gotta Fight For Your Right
- 2 We Didn't Start the Fire
- 3 We're Not Gonna Take It
- 4 One Hundred Bottles of Beer on the Wall
- 5 Love Bytes
- 6 Sign o' the Times

## Perspectives: Administration



Acorn Photo/Kat O'Connor

Interim President Scott McDonald has been at Drew since 1975 and is certainly qualified to comment on how the University has changed and evolved in the '80's.

"Drew has always been a great school," he said. "The exciting thing about it in the '80's is that people in the general public are finally beginning to realize how good of a school we really are."

McDonald characterized the pre-80's Drew as a "sleeping school", not overly concerned with its national image but instead focusing on building a strong faculty and resource base.

"There came a point, though, that Drew's quality overcame and far surpassed its national image. Finally, Drew has become a first-choice school, not a backup school."

Even though he named Drew's growing national prominence as its most exciting and dynamic change in the '80's, McDonald recalled many other noteworthy additions.

"The building of the new library was important, not only because it greatly expanded our resources, but it also reaffirmed Drew's commitment to becoming a nationally recognized university."

McDonald lauded the building of the new all-weather sports field and consequently Drew's Olympic designation by hosting the U.S. Olympic field hockey team. The addition of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and the Computer Initiative also

ranked high in his review of the '80's. "And of course," McDonald chuckled, "how could I forget the fire?"

Throughout the decade McDonald mostly tackled administrative and planning duties, having held the positions of vice president for planning and executive vice president before assuming the office of interim president.

"With its entrance into the real estate market because of the Copper Beach development, and its entrance into the telephone business because of the Computer Initiative, Drew has become a very complicated business," he said.

As for the coming years, McDonald predicted, "I think Drew has a good future, though the '90's are going to be a difficult time for higher education in general."

"It will be a challenge for all institutions to keep up the same level of quality because of dwindling resources and a smaller number of students, but I think Drew is well equipped to meet the challenge."

—Jason Kosnoski

### Next Week In News:

Drew Expects Cable Hookup

### In General:

African History Month

### In Sports:

Award Winning Fall Athletes



## The Eighties

## Editorial

EVERY week (or so) for the last ten years, the editors of the *Acorn* have used this space to express their opinions on important issues, ranging from the Drew food service (a most popular topic) to the radioactive consequences of uranium mining.

As the faces behind those editorials have changed, so have the opinions. For instance, the *Acorn* which printed an editorial entitled "Drewskies Need Brewskies" in 1983 also supported the University's keg ban in 1987. And that's to be expected, for the mind of "the *Acorn*" is simply a product of the minds of a few students, students who spend four (sometimes five) years here and then move on.

But if there was one common thread in the *Acorn*'s editorializing over the past decade, one theme which crossed over generations of students, it was the strained relationship between students and administrators. A quick review of the lead editorials shows that there was little to relieve the strain during the '80's.

The very first lead editorial of the '80's asked the question "What are our priorities? It is only when this question is favorably answered by all members of the Drew community that the lines of communication will begin to open and satisfying decisions will begin to be made."

That was ten years ago, and we're still waiting for a favorable answer. Throughout the '80's, the administration was notorious for making hasty, poorly thought-out decisions, often with little regard for the students. A 1981 editorial stated, "If the students at Drew are the quality the school claims them to be, then it is time that they take a more active part in the decision-making processes...[Student] input should be...openly sought after by the administration."

And yet the very next year, following a controversial housing decision, the *Acorn* noted that "Once again the administration has succeeded in alienating and antagonizing students by making an important decision affecting the Drew community without any input from the largest group on campus...the student body."

One of the most widely criticized administrative moves of the '80's was the decision in 1985 to house Drew students down the road at Fairleigh Dickinson. Perhaps that week's editorial best summed up the students' frustration with Drew Central during the entire decade: "The situation here is no better than that of a disheveled student who wanders into class on the morning of 'the big exam' saying he hadn't planned properly and can't take the test. Some of the faculty might be lenient. The first time. After that, excuses just won't make it."

But five years and a lion's share of low-quality administration later, we still have to put up with excuses. Of course, the excuses are probably the best reasons, since no one seems to have a good idea of what this university is about or where it is headed. So we'll ask the question again. What ARE our priorities?

We don't want to make it sound like Drew has been a totalitarian state for the past ten years. Some of our complaints have been unfounded, such as criticism of the Computer Initiative proposal in 1983. And a good-sized portion of our editorials have dealt with student-student relationships, on issues such as vandalism, racism, and most of all, student apathy.

But even apathy has been linked back, somewhat convincingly, to the administration. The 1983 editorial "Is Campus Apathy an Offspring of Administrative Oppressiveness?" offered the following theory: "...the clubs do not get enough recognition from the administration. For a club to be able to do anything, they have to go through miles of red tape. Why should a student become involved when they feel that they can't do anything? When this feeling of helplessness is perpetuated long enough it turns into reluctant apathy."

What did the administrators have to say? In the early '80's, the *Acorn* frequently received contributions from high-level administrators explaining decisions or responding to criticism. Invariably, the letter would wind up by saying something to the effect that "communication must be two-way," implying that administrators had no way of knowing what the students wanted.

It seems to us that we've spent the last decade (at least) screaming out our demands, ad infinitum. Maybe if the administrators would pay a little more attention, they would hear us loud and clear—dissatisfaction with Public Safety, the food service, rising tuition, the lock system, the alcohol policy, university salaries—every week in black and white.

A 1984 editorial presented an interesting proposal. "It is not that we question our administrators' abilities to make decisions," it read, "but we feel that a more realistic perspective on students would be achieved if administrators were more active in the students' lives outside the classroom...We believe the most successful method in achieving this awareness would have to be moving into a dorm and living with students for a weekend." An interesting offer. Why haven't there been any takers in the last six years?

So what was Drew like in the '80's? If measured in terms of computers, contributions, and curriculum, it was a decade of tremendous accomplishment and progress. If measured in terms of student life, it was completely the opposite.

On to the '90's...

## Perspectives: Students

In the past six years, Hoyt Resident Director and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Joe Stampe has seen a lot of changes in the way students live and interact at Drew. According to Stampe, the major changes in student life and academia have been related to the drinking policy, changes in administrative personnel, and Drew initiatives, such as the Computer Initiative.

When Stampe was a freshman here in 1983, dorm life was not the same as it is today. According to Stampe, students drank more frequently and openly in residence halls. "The resident floor was more of a community, and the resident assistant was there to make sure everyone had a good time, kind of like a cruise director," Stampe said that Drew's drinking policy was much more lenient then. He saw students' experiences with alcohol as part of a social education process that extended far beyond the classroom.

Soon, however, Drew began to explore a change in policy. According to Stampe, during January 1985, at a party involving both Drew students and off campus persons, someone suffered a broken nose. As a result of that accident, a suit was filed against Drew, pointing out the issues of liability and alcohol policy on campus.

An Alcohol Task Force was created, involving the Dean of Student Life Jane Newman, Director of Student Activities Al Green, two resident assistants, two student senators, and Stampe, who represented the Student Concerns Committee. An eventual result of the heightened awareness and concern over alcohol policy was the ban on kegs which Newman introduced in the spring of 1986, and which was made permanent in the fall of 1987, Stampe said.

Stampe felt that parties were less crowded six years ago. "Almost every night something (involving drinking) was going on." He said that kegs and beer were around and easy to get. He also said, however, that the system promoted more of a social learning environment. He said that although now he doesn't see the constant drinking, we may be promoting irresponsible drinking and even alcoholism because drinking is done more secretly.

Stampe also said that administrators still have not succeeded in fulfilling Drew's goal of creating a learning environment both in and out of the classroom. Social learning is an important part of the college experience, he said. Stampe said he doesn't feel that students today are mature. "When I was



Acorn Photo/Lynn Anne Christie

a student] irresponsible students were few and far between. Students turned each other in."

According to Stampe, the Computer Initiative has increased the quality of students at Drew. He said that more students are serious about studying than six years ago. That, he admitted, may also be a reflection of a societal change and a change in the job market, with an M.A. or a Ph.D. becoming more desirable for job security. Computers have also affected social life, Stampe said. Because students no longer share phones or computers, they have become more individualized.

As S.G.A. president his senior year, Stampe initiated the creation of the Student Alumni Board and the Parents' Committee to get parent and alumni input concerning university policy and decisions. During his time at Drew, Stampe said, he has seen a productive turnover of administrative personnel, including changes in the positions of student activities director, dean of student life, and Plant director.

Stampe said that "the movement" in 1987-88 and the overwhelming discontent of many of those juniors and seniors who felt they were treated unfairly by the administration was not in vain, and that good changes have resulted. "Student activities have improved immensely," He added that the Admissions Office, headed by Bill Conley, has done a good job at marketing Drew and setting the goal of making Drew the next Ivy League school.

"Looking to the '90's, I think a lot of attention will be focused on Drew," Stampe said. "What Drew will have to focus on in trying to fulfill its educational commitment is changing our community involvement outside the classroom." —David Barnes

Drew University

## ACORN

Founded in 1928

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

Editors-in-chief:

1979-80	Mike Goldman
1980-81	Al Delia, David Reis
1981-82	David Reis, Sue Carlson, Chris Bretlinger
1982-83	Lisa Spitz, Michael Steinlauf
1983-84	Michael Alexander, Lisa Spitz, Judith Budd
1984-85	Lisa Spitz, Judith Budd
1985-86	Sean Fulton
1986-87	Mike Pavlick
1987-88	Alan Langlieb
1988-89	Joey Biggio
1989-90	Barry Kazan

## Computers and condoms, kegs and Kean

—Continued from page 1

Drew students today were unheard of ten years ago, and the situation works both ways.

Administrative personnel have been shuffled and promoted, fired or have left for different positions. President Paul Hardin served as Drew's ninth president until 1988 and Executive Vice President Scott McDonald served as interim president during Hardin's sabbatical as well as after his departure. In 1989, former New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean accepted the position to become Drew's tenth president.

Meanwhile, Dean of Student Life Jane Newman, who served through most of the '80's, was forced to resign in 1986 and was eventually replaced by Denise Alleyne in 1988. Dean of the College

Paolo Cucchi came here in 1984, replacing former Treasurer and Dean of the College Bill Craven.

Public Safety gained a new director with the addition of Manny Ayers who took over the position in '81. Today's furor over security involves the V-Key lock system and possible alternatives. Students became angry in '82 when Newman decided to have residence hall doors locked at midnight every night, requiring students to begin carrying their keys.

Two years ago, the great experiment using the two year old Vali-Dine cards as card lock systems failed due to mechanical error, leaving the V-Key system the way it is today.

But that was only an inconvenience for those living in the dorms. In '85,

some students found themselves sent down the road to FDU because no available space could be found on campus. A year later, "Drew West" was replaced by the phenomenon known as close-pack, where Drewids saw their lounges taken away. Only recently have the students received some breathing room in their dorms...

Possibly some heavy breathing, for in 1982 the health center started offering advice to students about condoms, birth control pills and diaphragms. But students still had to walk into town to buy the stuff. Now each residence hall has a condom dispenser, where students can purchase prophylactics for a mere two quarters.

Fifty cents used to buy a beer in the Pub, which used to be open every night. And Pub issues have remained in the news: When it should be open? Who would run it? How much to charge? These questions were more pressing in the early '80's, when most students were of legal drinking age.

However, the New Jersey state law which increased the drinking age to 21 soon manifested itself in stricter and stricter alcohol policies, which eventually led to the banning of kegs in 1987.

Standing behind the keg ban was the new director of residence life, Ron Campbell, whose inconsistent policies created an antagonistic relationship with the students.

In 1987, Campbell received racial remarks over the phone, reminding the campus of the previous year's racial slurs written on a poster on a student's door. In the mid-80's, a task force on minority concerns was formed to examine Drew's policy, and even today racism is constantly discussed.

Specifically, many students look at Drew's continued investment in South Africa as a lack of progress with regards to racial issues. Even as all three schools passed resolutions for divestment, the conflict still remains over Drew's South African interests.

But divestment is not the only conflict between students and trustees. The battle between turf and trees has been waged all decade long. From 1980 when the Methodist Archives was built across from Hoyt-Bowne and the library's addition was nearing completion, the talk of ecological balance was just a hint of what was to come. Restructuring of the athletic fields, the building of a Poli-grass field, and expanding the Tilghman parking lot reignited the issue; it continues today in light of plans to erect a new maintenance building.

But while Drew was gaining new structures, it lost its main one: Mead Hall burned last year in what was called the worst fire in Madison's history. Modern technology was of little use in combating the blaze, but technology has made its presence known at Drew.

With the Computer Initiative, in 1985, each student received his or her own computer. Today, there is the Aspen phone system, the computer Network, library automation, and computerized administration.

It is next to impossible to try and recount all that has transpired over the past ten years, but the '80's can most aptly be seen as a time of great transition and change at the University. What the '90's will bring, nobody can answer, but Drew is most definitely at a crossroads waiting with high expectations for what our new president and the new decade will bring.

—Barry Kazan

## Perspectives: Faculty

When Dr. Alan Candiotti arrived at Drew in 1980, his office was a stage. This is not a metaphor; no landmark decisions crossed his desk then, no memorable soliloquies were carried out in front of his bookcase. His office was literally a stage, as was the rest of Hall of Sciences' third floor.

"The theatre was here," Candiotti explained, while describing the physical changes he has seen at Drew over the past decade. He also remembers the computer center expansion and construction of the new wing of the library.

He came here after four years of undergraduate work at Columbia, followed by graduate work at Harvard and a teaching stint at Fordham University.

He and Drew discovered each other almost entirely by chance. The American Math Society computer system that matched interested schools with interested teachers broke down, leaving Candiotti to find Norma Gilbert, then Drew's Math department chair, on his own. Students evaluated Candiotti after he taught a trial calculus class here, and he got the job.

Now, ten years after his first calculus class, Candiotti holds the title of senior faculty member in the math department. The "young faculty" mark a change at Drew, he explained. Over the decade, "the faculty have become more scholarly. Research in their discipline is much more important." This change is necessary, said Candiotti, for Drew to compete with top-notch liberal arts schools.

Is Drew competing? Does the general public know about Drew? In 1980, when Candiotti came to Drew from Fordham in New York City, "people thought I was going to California. They didn't think (Drew) was around here, so I guess they just assumed it was there." During the Middle States evaluation of 1980, Drew was called "the best-kept secret of higher education."

That was OK, said Candiotti, but why would a school want to be a secret?

At Drew in the early '80's, Candiotti got the impression that Drew thought itself to be different from other schools: "Not quite that we have different themes from the rest of the world, but almost." To him, the school didn't seem tied in to the rest of the world; for example, math professors here were not allowed to have a membership in the Math Professional Society, which informs its members of research, symposia, and events going on around the

country. "Now," said Candiotti, "we're much more plugged in to the academic world."

Drew is more visible, also; rarely do people place the University in California anymore. (North Carolina, maybe, but not California.) Some of this increased popularity must be attributed to the arrival of former New Jersey governor Tom Kean. Candiotti feels Kean will bring three things to Drew: visibility, morale-boosting and administrative talents ("He was top administrator of a whole state; he should be able to manage a university"), and fundraising ability.

As a faculty member, Candiotti's specialty (next to linear algebra) is students. Today, he describes Drew students as interested in learning and getting a degree, but still knowing how to



Acorn Photo/Charlie Clayton

have fun at the same time. Their aspirations have changed from the time he was in school, from a "save the world" attitude to a more career- and financially-oriented one. But he's beginning to see the tide turn again: "Altruism is creeping back in."

What else should be "creeping in" for Drew in the 1990's? Candiotti names general expansion: a larger faculty, more student life space and performance space, a broader curriculum including more opportunities for concentrated area studies and student research.

One of Drew's distinguishing characteristics, according to Candiotti, is the faculty-student relationship. He says it's much closer, much more personal here than at other schools, with commitment to learning coming from both directions. This, to Dr. Alan Candiotti, is what education is all about. "We have to protect that."

—Nancy Volkner

## Perspectives: Staff



Acorn Photo/Charlie Clayton

Through a temporary employment agency, Diane Tauber began working in the business office during the summer of 1978. Through work and time, she has worked her way up within the Business Office. "The longer I was here, the more things I got to do," said Tauber. Today, she is the Assistant Controller of Accounts Receivable and shares the distinction of working at Drew through the '80's.

One of the differences that Tauber noted was a change in the student body. "You really notice the trends by the students who come to the [Business Office] window," she explained. "Purple hair, lace gloves, punk hair. [Students were] a little on the freaky side, different, individualistic."

However, Tauber notes, "Students' attitudes haven't changed as far as the bill is concerned."

Tauber remembers the building of the library. "There was this gaping hole in the back of the library. One graduation was on the back lawn. Big banners in the school colors were brought in and hung on the construction in the library."

Sometimes faculty concerns parallel students' concerns. "When I first got here, you would have to pay \$10-\$15 [registration fee] for the privilege of looking for a parking space." Today, even though parking is tight, the faculty no longer pays for their parking stickers although many of their concerns have lasted through the decade. Day care, security concerns, sick days, and holidays still top the list.

However, according to Tauber, "The University has been pretty flexible. I'd like to think that it cares about the people."

The students weren't the only ones to undergo the Computer Initiative; years earlier the Business Office went on line in 1980. "There was a transition period while everyone was learning, because people weren't trained on how to work with the computer."

But according to Tauber, the Business Office has sustained the same type of attitude. "We roll with the punches."

Tauber looks on the '80's with a bit of sadness. "I personally miss Mead Hall. You saw everyone. It seemed to be the cornerstone of the University."

Now Tauber looks forward to moving into Gotham City. "That'll get us all back together."

For the '90's it may just be business as usual for Tauber and her staff. "We didn't see that much of Dr. Hardin, I don't know if we'll see that much of Governor Kean."

—Barry Kazan



## The Eighties

# Sports of the Eighties

**I**T'S been a busy ten years in the athletic department. More than ever before, Drew fielded highly competitive teams, won championships, and received national attention. Mirroring the national trend, athletics took on greater importance at Drew, resulting in improvements in the facilities: new tennis courts, a modern artificial turf field, and promises of a new fieldhouse.

The increased attention to athletics meant more student participation and even a new varsity team. Drew joined the Middle Atlantic Conference, one of the strongest eastern conferences, and quickly established strong rivalries with schools like Scranton, Delaware Valley, and our friends down the road, FDU-Madison. Individually, many athletes received regional and national recognition and went on to land coaching jobs after graduation.

All told, in the '80's Drew produced 28 All-Americans (including academic All-Americans), sent eight teams to national tournaments, sent seven individuals to other national tournaments, was invited to 13 ECAC tournaments, and won 25 conference or divisional titles.

Some of the highlights:

One of the most successful pro-

grams of the decade belonged to the field hockey team, which went from a perennial loser to a national powerhouse in a matter of years under the leadership of Coach Maureen Horan-Pease. In her first year, 1980, the Lady Rangers were 2-9-4, and although they improved to 6-7 the next year, it was still the eighth straight losing season for the program. In 1982 the team recorded a 12-4 mark and has won nearly 70 percent of its games since.

Included in those successful years were three appearances in the NCAA national tournament, in 1983, 1985, and 1986. The 1985 squad made it all the way to the Final Four, which was hosted by Drew.

Equally impressive in the decade was the men's soccer team, which had a long tradition of winning before 1980. The booters didn't have a losing season the entire decade and now have produced 33 .500-or-better seasons in the sport's 36 years. Coach Vernon Mummert has been at the helm for the last nine years and is closing in on 100 career victories.

The Rangers were no strangers to post-season tournaments in the '80's, earning NCAA bids in 1983 and 1985 and participating in the ECAC tournament most of the other years. Drew won the latter in 1982.

An up-and-coming sport for the '90's is women's soccer, which played its first varsity season in 1987, yet has already recorded two winning seasons. With a talented group of underclassmen leading the way, these Rangers are looking to start a winning tradition of their own.

As successful as the major fall sports teams have been, for the winter teams it's a different story. The men's basketball team hasn't had a winning season since 1983-84, when the Rangers went 17-9 and won the Independent Athletic Conference title for the sixth time in 11 years under Coach Charlie Brock. After that season, the Rangers left the IAC for the more competitive MAC and have had some tough seasons since.

It's been even rockier for women's basketball, which hasn't had a winning season since 1973-74. The Lady Rangers did play well early in the decade, winning the NJIAW-II under Mummert in 1979-80 and posting .500 records in 1980-81 and 1982-83, and have come on in the last few years to return to respectability.

Two of the most successful and most popular spring programs are the men's and women's lacrosse teams, which were only in their third year of existence in 1980. The

women's team rose first, as Horan-Pease again engineered an impressive turnaround. In her first year, 1981, the team was 1-10-1. Three years later, the Lady Rangers were MAC champs with a 13-2 record. The following year they were the number two seed in the national tournament and reached the semifinals. The team has returned to the NCAA tourney in 1986 and 1988 and continues to be a consistent winner.

Although the men's team hasn't risen to national prominence, it has established a proud winning tradition in a short time. The Rangers have had a winning record every year since 1985, including division championships the last two years. The Rangers made it to the finals of the ECAC tournament in 1987, when they lost to FDU, and 1988, when they won the championship.

The men's tennis team had its first non-winning season since 1981 last year, but many of the losses were against some of the top teams in the nation. In reality the season was a continuation of a strong decade of play, which culminated with three straight MAC Northeast and two straight MAC North championships.

On the women's side of the net, the early '80's saw regular appearances by Drew in the Eastern AIAW-III championships. The team slumped in the middle of the decade but has rebounded to record three straight winning seasons.

The baseball team had 11 out of 12 losing seasons up to 1988, when it had a 14-13 record. A 13-13 regular-season record and an invitation to the ECAC tournament last year are signs that the Rangers are headed in a new direction. The team's most successful season of the decade, and of all-time, came in 1981 with a 17-8 record and the IAC championship.

Last but not least are the "low-profile" sports, namely cross-country, equestrian, and fencing. The Acorn is probably as much to blame as anybody for not giving these teams their due, but they have all persisted, if not thrived, during the '80's. The equestrian team had an individual national champion, Archie Cox, last year. The fencing team was strong in the early 80's but lapsed to have back-to-back winless seasons. It is enjoying a resurgence now, however, and may return to prominence.

Drew athletics has certainly seen an expansion in the 1980's, and the new sports facility promises to bring even greater growth. The athletic department is already considering the addition of an aquatic specialist to its staff, possibly leading to men's and women's swimming squads.

Controlled growth—expansion without a loss of perspective on the role of athletics in the educational process—seems to have been the guiding philosophy behind Drew athletics in the '80's. Drew can only hope that this theory brings the same success in the '90's. —Mike Falk

## Perspectives: Athletics

In a decade at Drew, men's soccer and tennis coach Vernon Mummert has seen it all. He has watched his tennis team move from the horrible conditions of the old tennis court—which forced him to move his team to the road for three straight years—to the new lighted facility now in use. He has watched the construction of a new Poligras surface for his soccer team, a move that has bolstered recruiting efforts.

And, most importantly, he has coached his teams into the NCAA's, the ECAC championship, and the MAC Northern Division championship—achievements that, combined with other Drew athletic successes, reflect a growth in the status of Drew sports in the 1980's.

The men's tennis squad, in fact, serves as a good example of this steady growth. "We moved from the Independent Athletic Conference to a total commitment in the Mid Atlantic Conference," Mummert said. "The past two seasons we have been the MAC Northern Division champions. In fact, we are actually starting to become competitive with Washington College, the nationally strong team that has won the Southern Division the last two years."

Drew's tennis success in the latter part of the decade was the next logical step forward for a program that had been steady in the early 1980's, when Upsala was the dominant team in the region and Drew was a constant occupant of second or third place.

In fact, one need look no further than last year to see how the Drew tennis squad has emerged as the dominant team in its division. "Tyler Gibson, our freshman number one player, was a runner-up for the singles confer-

ence championship, losing out to the number two player in the nation," Mummert said. "Our doubles team also made it to the semifinals of the conference championship."

When it comes to consistent winning, however, it is tough to ignore the numbers that the men's soccer team has put up throughout the decade. They advanced to the post-season eight out of ten years, and reached the NCAA tournament in 1983 and 1985. They were nationally ranked (in the top 20) in 1982 and 1983, and broke the top ten in 1985, ranking eighth for seven out of ten weeks.

The decade did, of course, have its disappointments. "The best team that did not go to the NCAA's was our 1982 team," Mummert noted. "We went 16-3, setting a school record for wins. We had the best record in New Jersey and should have been in the NCAA's. We did, however, go to the ECAC and win the championship there."

After losing the championship game in the ECAC tournament in 1987, they were ousted in the first round of the same tournament for the next two years. Mummert, however, is not worried about the

prospects for the 1990's. "In the last three years we have upgraded our schedule. In 1990 we will have our toughest schedule ever, including a trip to Minnesota and three teams that were in the NCAA's last year."

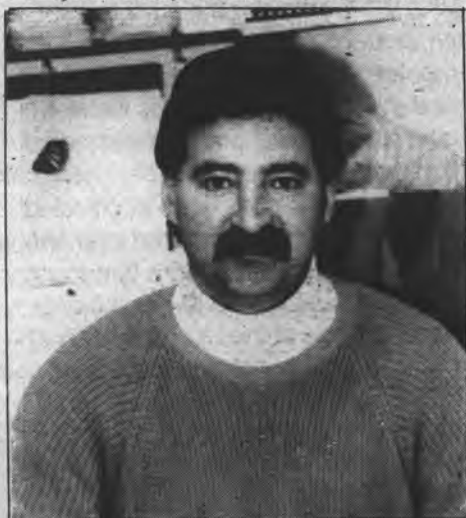
"Our goal for the 1990's is to assume supremacy in the Northeast," he continued. "And that means knocking off Scranton. We were the MAC North champion in 1983 and the Northeast champions in 1988, but in all other years Scranton has dominated."

This kind of ambitious goal can only be made possible by a continued overall strengthening of the Drew athletic program. It speaks well for Drew that they are one of only a couple of schools in the state that has a sub-varsity team in men's soccer. They are housed in a strong conference; in 1989 the men's soccer team from Elizabethtown, who did not even win the conference championship, captured the NCAA championship.

And Drew is eagerly awaiting the opening of the new indoor sports facility, which promises to give the tennis teams indoor courts, as well as numerous other advantages to the Drew athletic program.

"With these challenges we need to have continuous support from the administration," Mummert said. "We know that athletics is just one part of the educational experience, but we feel that it is an important part. Competitive sports give students a comprehension of the important qualities of community and discipline which will go with them once they leave. Drew athletics teaches them how to react under pressure, how to stay poised, and how to deal with the highs and lows of competition."

—Kevin Cioppa



Acorn Photo/Chris Nealon