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Drew University

# ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940

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## DREW SCENE

### Mascot debut

Drew's mascot, the Ranger bear, is coming out of the forest for the first time this weekend to meet with past and present members of the campus community.

The Ranger will be introduced in full costume at the beginning of an alumni basketball game on Saturday starting at 6 p.m. in Baldwin Gymnasium, followed by a Middle Atlantic Conference sectional contest between the Drew men's team and Juniata College.

"The mascot will hopefully be at every home game and other events," said Joe Stampe, assistant director of alumni relations. A definite appearance is also planned for Alumni Weekend to be held June 7-10.

The Alumni Relations Office sponsored a contest last year which gave face and form to the once ambiguous name of "Ranger". Senior Cathy Devlin submitted the winning character description and drawing of a bear which was officially adopted during the 1988 Rose City Classic.

The \$1200 mascot costume was designed by Facemakers, Incorporated and purchased with funds from the Student and College Alumni Boards Stampe said. "It's an excellent representation, and a quality costume, too."

Stampe would not release the name of the person who will wear the costume. "It's top secret," he said, but he did reveal that "the Ranger" is a current Drew student.

The alumni game itself is being sponsored by the Athletic Department and Office of Alumni Relations. Twenty-three former Drew basketball players divided into two teams (Odds and Evens) according to their graduation year will take to the floor this weekend. The classes

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## Kean: The first 8 days

By Barry Kazan  
Editor in chief

THE media circus has diminished, the hoopla has died down, and the man whom Drew has been waiting for for almost a year arrived on February 1. And by the looks of it, no major upheavals have occurred, no extreme changes have been made—and that's the way Tom Kean wants it.

"I think the priority of the first month or two of any new job is learning," Kean said, explaining that this isn't always a straightforward endeavor. "You're totally dependent. You hope you're talking to the right people. If you make any decision then you

make it with some degree of ignorance."

Kean said that his "learning process" has been going on for almost a year. He's tried to talk to every constituency: employee groups, faculty, and students. In addition, he has attended various meetings, receptions, and dinners throughout this period. "I didn't come here totally unprepared," Kean said.

Many people have spoken to him about a bureaucracy at Drew, Kean said; however he warned, "You've got to be very careful and understand something before you deal with it."

Kean said he feels that those who brought him here did so because of his skills as a bureaucrat, potential to raise funds, and

See Kean page 2

## ECAB considers changes

By Jason Kosnoski  
Staff Writer

THE Extra Classroom Activities Board (ECAB) has passed a proposal raising the Student Activities Fee \$20 and is presently considering a major revamping of the entire budgeting process.

The proposal for raising the Student Activities Fee from its present level of \$180 to \$200 has already been voted on and passed by ECAB and must now be presented to the Board of Trustees and Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne for their approval before becoming official University policy. The S.G.A. fee has not been raised in six years.

Ideas for restructuring the ECAB budgeting process are currently in the planning stages, but Steve Priola, ECAB Chairperson, expects the reforms to be completed by the end of the semester and hopes they will be in effect by the commencement of the budgeting process on April 1.

The initial discussion for raising the Stu-

*"I know everyone has a different opinion on this subject, but technically, we don't have to ask the student body for permission to do something like this."*

—ECAB Chair  
Steve Priola

dent Activities Fee began last semester. ECAB agreed on the proposal towards the final weeks of school, too late to formally propose the increase to the Trustees and the Dean; therefore they were forced to delay submission of the formal proposal until this semester.

According to Priola this raise is needed



Acorn Photo/Kristi Midboe

ECAB Chair Steve Priola

because over the past two years many new clubs have come into existence including, The College Democrats, Russian Club, and Amnesty International which are putting a severe financial strain on The ECAB budget.

ECAB is required to keep a reserve equaling 10 percent of its normal budget to cover

See ECAB page 7

## Cable hook-up offered as restitution

By Scott Britton  
Staff Writer

CONTRACT negotiations with Bell Atlantic could lead to the installation of cable television in dorm rooms and across campus by next fall.

The proposal, an attempt to improve the poor television reception caused by interference from the new phone system, will be voted on in a referendum conducted later this month by the Student Government Association.

Although Bell Atlantic will contribute approximately \$200,000 to the project—two-thirds of the total cost of installation—a fee of \$75 per room will be applied for at least the first three years, regardless of whether the residents utilize the system,

according to Mike Main, S.G.A. president.

With three cable hookups in each suite and one in each regular room, residents would be responsible to pay \$75, whether the room be a single, double, or triple, Main said.

During Tuesday's S.G.A. meeting, senators expressed both support for and opposition to this project. "The room was pretty divided," Main said. "You had people who were all for it, and you also had very strong voices saying that it's stupid to make people pay for something that they're never going to use. Not everybody has a TV, nor do they want to invest in the cost of one."

Poor television reception as a result of the telephones and modems originally prompted experts and consultants from Bell Atlantic and the University to seek a solution.

"There's some sort of interference caused by the new telephone and the computer interface that makes it impossible to use the telephone, the computer, and the television set with the rabbit antenna," Director of the Media Resource Center Kurt Remmers said.

When initial attempts to rectify the situation failed, Bell Atlantic proposed to install a broad band cable television network at 902 locations across the campus, primarily in dorm rooms, Remmers said.

An antenna located on the roof of the Learning Center, coupled with Drew's satellite and receiver, will bring basic VHF channels to each dorm room, as well as cable channels like ESPN, CNN, and MTV; possibly three to six premium channels such as HBO, Showtime, and Cinemax; and satellite broadcasts such as foreign television programs, Main said.

However, contract negotiations are still tentative. "All of this is based on a handshake promise from the president of Bell Atlantic, and a handshake does not represent the 10,000 details that have to be worked out," University Vice President Rick Detweiler said.

Surveys conducted prior to these negotiations showed strong student interest in cable television, but the cost may deter many students from using the cable. Senators suggested during the S.G.A. meeting that floor or dorm meetings should be held to disseminate important information about the pros and cons of the system so that students can make well-informed decisions when asked to vote at the referendum, which is scheduled for the last two weeks of February.

"We want to do it [the referendum] soon because the planning needs to move ahead on this project," Main said. "If this isn't done, there's not going to be a solution to the reception problem. The most important thing is that everybody weigh the options."

Because the project will involve students from the Theological and Graduate schools—many of whom have children who would particularly benefit from cable television—Main plans to consider all factors in this referendum. Students participating in off-campus programs will be contacted to vote as well.

This project brings with it far-reaching possibilities because Drew will be able to broadcast its own programming on its own channel. "Part of what makes this very intriguing is that by putting in this system, the

See Cable page 2



## NEWS

# Randall Robinson talks about justice

By Valerie Gosine  
Staff Writer

RANDALL Robinson, Executive Director of TransAfrica, a half-million dollar African-American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean, lectured on the injustices of the apartheid system of South Africa on Monday in UC-107.

Robinson stressed the differences between totalitarianism and democracy to help explain how the apartheid system operates.

"In totalitarianism, everything is indicated for you; not only the process but the end result," Robinson said. "A democracy is harder to sustain because constitutional democracy only indicates the process and says very little about a result, meaning the values of any democratic society have to be formed, shaped, sustained, and perpetuated by the people who live in it."

According to Robinson, one of the basic dilemmas of society is the problem of national ignorance.

"We may be, despite what we think of ourselves, one of the most ignorant developed countries on earth. Americans know very little about anything west of Los Angeles or east of Washington, D.C. Only one out of every eight Americans could find the United States on a world map."

"We have a serious problem where we are trying to cultivate a foreign policy that represents us well, that is sensitive and humane because most of us don't know enough about world affairs," Robinson said.

Robinson used the situation in Panama that involved Manuel Noriega to exemplify the insensitivities of American foreign policy.

"The United States invaded Noriega's country without any understanding or appreciation for the hundreds of innocent civilians—largely black and poor—who were killed in Panama under American bombs."

"The United States established the precedent unsupported by evidence in a 200 year history of bringing back a head of state to



Acorn Photo/Drew Weaver  
Randall Robinson

stand trial in this country. What we did was flagrantly illegal, yet there was no outcry in the U.S. about its insensitivity and the damage it does to our relations with Latin American governments," he said.

According to Robinson, the statements made by South African Prime Minister F.W. DeKlerk gave no real concessions to the oppressed black South Africans.

"F.W. DeKlerk made the speech to the opening of his Parliament that had the effect that he intended it to have. He said he would un-ban the banned organizations, release some political prisoners, partially suspend the state of emergency, and that in time he would free Nelson Mandela."

"This Act of 1986 essentially caused South Africa to lose \$10 billion from its economy in five years. However, DeKlerk understands that this is a public relations country, where image is more important than substance," Robinson said.

He explained that "DeKlerk knows he can make a speech, give us the fluff, talk about cosmetics, and Americans like George Bush will say perhaps it's time we invite this man to the United States and lift the sanctions."

Robinson advised all Americans not to celebrate too soon. "The South Africa into which Nelson Mandela would emerge is worse, not withstanding these measures, than the South Africa he left when he went into prison 27 years ago."

"Mandela still would not be able to vote. He would still be assigned to a homeland. He would still have no rights. He still would be subject to a partial state of emergency, meaning he could be arrested and held up to six months without charge or trial."

According to Robinson, DeKlerk made his speech to give black South Africans nothing and to get sanctions eased.

"The speech was never inspired by any new compassion on the part of F.W. DeKlerk for black South Africans, but it has everything to do with how white interest in South Africa has deteriorated."

"While DeKlerk says he favors the abolition of apartheid, he wants a government based on group rights—these are code words for more apartheid," he said.

Robinson said that young people are the real leaders in this country because they are the ones who have to do dramatic and outrageous things so politicians will realize that an issue exists that needs their immediate attention.

"Politicians, in the last analysis, stand for one thing—re-election. If they think this is a political issue that might cost them votes, they will be more apt to address it," Robinson explained.

He urged Americans to make sure the United States' policies reflect our national values and that we find the power to sustain ourselves.

"Forget about your American-ness and think of yourself as a citizen. Do it as white

Americans. We've made some progress in race relations in this country, but we still need to improve. Our foreign policy ought to be better than it is."

"A large part of our foreign policy is determined by race. United States aid to Africa is dismal. We give \$1000 to each Israeli every year, but to every African we give 96 cents."

Robinson, a Harvard Law School graduate, became active in the Southern African Relief Fund, which raised money for groups fighting the Pretoria government. He has had articles published in *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Washington Post*, *Ebony*, *Black Scholar*, and *Essence*.

## ACORN

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## NEWS

## DREW SCENE

Continued from page 1

represented range from 1969-89, with one veteran player from the class of '33 participating. "He wants to play for one minute, long enough for us to get a picture of him," Stampe said.

Following the matchup, the players will join in a reception for alumni and their families in the Haselton Room of the gym.

—Anne Weber

## Security update

Executive Vice President Scott McDonald said that the University is searching for a strong number two man to assist Chief of Public Safety Manny Ayers in running the department when he returns. Currently Sergeant Harry Garlick is run-

ning Public Safety on an interim basis.

Garlick said that Chief Ayers is going in for surgery in New York this Monday, and will stay there for about a week. After that, he will spend an additional three weeks recuperating at home.

A resident assistant of Riker was taken to the hospital for alcohol poisoning on Saturday night Garlick said.

"We're aware that this happened and we're dealing with it internally," Director of Residence Life John Ricci. "It's unfortunate that it had to happen."

On Saturday night there were problems in a Hurst suite, according to Garlick. "Evidently there was a pretty good size party there, and a fight broke out between two students," Garlick said another student was confronted for underage consumption of alcohol, and a window was broken as well. The names of four students have been sent to

Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne.

Hurst resident Greg Gordon said, "I thought that it was real shame that the incident had to happen in the Suites because of the reputation that the dorm has. The people involved in the fight had not been drinking in the party which was broken up," Gordon added, "It's a shame that the people who were behaving responsibly are being blamed for the incident."

Public Safety is currently investigating prank calls which were made to a Baldwin room. The calls apparently started at the beginning of the year, stopped in October, and recently started up again.

—Sam Hljab

## "99 Nights" celebrated

The 99 Nights celebration for graduating seniors is scheduled for tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Pub.

Student Government Association President Mike Main said it actually will be 98 nights before graduation. "Since some students have LSAT's [tomorrow], we decided to push it back one night."

There will be a \$7 cover charge for which each senior will receive a tee-shirt and mug, Main said. Alcohol can be purchased with tickets, of which beer will cost 75 cents and winecoolers will cost a dollar. Main said that up to \$5 of tickets can be bought at a time.

The doors will close at 9:30, but allowances will be made for members of the basketball team, who have a game that night. Amy Sharr and Main are the coordinators of the event. Other members of the 99 Nights committee include Joey Biggio, Nick Messera, Harry Ko, Rich Mahevich, Tammy Ahrens, Liz Ramero, and Brian Hammond.

—Sam Hljab

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## CABLE

Continued from page 1

options and opportunities for us are really tremendous," Detweiler said. "There are lots of potential educational uses that will be available to us at virtually no cost."

According to Remmers, immediate possibilities for the Drew channel could include a schedule of community activities and the broadcast of educational programming such as video tapes that professors require their students to watch. However, he said, a lack of funds prohibits the University from initiating its own television station in the near future.

"The Drew channel really shouldn't be over-exaggerated in terms of what it can produce," Remmers said. "People need to

understand the limitations of what the M.R.C. and the Drew community might be able to do with this channel."

Remmers would like to see the network used to its fullest extent if the funds are available. For example, he said, students could form a video club, showcasing their productions over the air. This could eventually lead to Drew offering a minor or major in communications. President Tom Kean could make use of the cable network as well, Remmers said.

"I would love to see President Kean use this system to speak with the Drew constituents, to have a weekly or bi-monthly half-hour video presentation update of what he's doing, what his thoughts are," he said. "He's very pro-media; he uses television very well."

As an addition to the Knowledge Initiative—adding video to the audio and data

systems already in use—McDonald believes that the project has exciting implications with virtually no drawbacks. "I don't see any problems," he said. "We've been wrestling for over a year now with how to handle

## KEAN

Continued from page 1

national reputation. However, Kean counters, "The reason I came to Drew was because of the students and the faculty."

"I'm not a fund raiser, but I'll do my best to raise the necessary funds. And I will do certain things to make the Drew presidency as visible as I can."

However, Kean said that his main concern will be in the running of Drew, and that he wants to start focusing on Drew's long-term future. One key element to this will be the building of a community.

"A lot of it [building a community] is communication. Everyone has their own interests," Kean said. However, "everyone's got to have a sense of ownership, and there's

See Kean page 6

### Corrections:

In last week's issue it was mistakenly reported that Tullio Nieman would be taking offers for the ping-pong table.

Also, in the special insert it was mistakenly reported that Bill Craven served as Dean of Student Life. This was an April Fool's issue and needless to say we were fooled. However, given the way Hardin ran the administration, we'd like to think it was just an honest mistake.

Also, the squirrels reportedly did know that Kean was coming.

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## Editorial

# The misguided minders of money

ECAB and the Acorn have not always had the greatest of relationships, especially since 1983, when ECAB froze our funds on a technicality. Now, as ECAB announces a student activities fee increase and proposes a revamping of the budget process, we find it necessary to stick our two cents in once again.

We don't have a problem with the fee increase. In fact, we supported such an increase last semester and still do. The \$20 increase will effectively provide ECAB clubs with much-needed additional funds but without sending us running to our student loan officers.

What has us seething is the process by which the increase was passed. ECAB is supposed to be a representative body—responsible to the students, and more specifically, the club leaders. Yet the only time ECAB meets with the club leaders is in the budgeting process, the previous year.

Granted, we elected some of the ECAB members to represent us. But how can they pretend to represent us when they never meet with the club leaders? The club leaders make up a group which is certainly small enough—no more than 40 people—to consult with regularly, yet diverse enough to represent most of the students.

The Director of Student Activities is quoted as saying, "ECAB...reflects the will of the students." Which students? The majority of them? The club leaders? How about only a handful of students?

We're used to having controversial decisions sprung upon us by administrators, but we expect more responsibility from "student leaders." Unless, of course, there is a strong administrative influence behind the decisions...

We hope ECAB will remember its responsibility to the students when considering a new budget process. No doubt many club leaders will be surprised to read in the newspaper that the way they are to be budgeted may be changing.

As for the actual proposal, it makes a number of very erroneous assumptions. First of all, requiring most clubs to go through the budgeting process twice a year will slow down the entire distribution process and give ECAB twice as much work as it needs to do.

Why not simply consider previous years' spending when awarding budgets? If a club has a history of "holding on" to allotted money until the end of the year, there are two options: one is to give it less money. If the club runs out, it can always go back and ask for more.

Or ECAB can regularly check up with the club leaders to make sure funds are being used properly. Either of these options would be more efficient than twice-a-year budgeting.

But the worst affront to us is the whole business with "campus-wide programming" and preferential treatment.

The big assumption here (you know what happens when we assume) is that clubs like Social Committee and Academic Forum serve the whole campus best. This is just not true.

Take the rugby club, for example. The rugby club?! Yes, those lovable ruggers provide "programming" for 40 students every day. Their games are open to the entire campus, and often attract nearly 100 spectators. Those are claims Social Committee and Academic Forum can't make.

How about the Acorn? We provide "programming" for 1500 students every week. Do Social Committee and Academic Forum even come close?

The fact of the matter is Social Committee events are poorly attended, a fact which won't be changed by preferential treatment in budgeting. The key is more effective programming, like promoting campus bands instead of the more expensive outside bands. Take a look at The Other End, which receives no ECAB funding.

To suggest that one club has any more "public interest" than any other club is ludicrous in any situation, but especially so with the clubs mentioned, given the facts. All clubs should have to go through the same budgeting process, and none should receive any preferential treatment.

As a final note, lest ECAB turn this argument around against us, it has been suggested that the Acorn is over-budgeted and can rely more on advertising sales for subsistence. This is true. So we make this argument not because we are seeking more funds, but because we would like to see any extra funds go where they would benefit the students most. We don't think Social Committee and Academic Forum are the answer.

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

## Cartoonist responds to racist charge

To the Editor:

In response to articles opposing my cartoon of December 1, 1989, I would like to state there is no question that there exist "undercurrent racial prejudices" within our society. In recent decades racism has gone into the closet as opposed to the open debates and protests of the sixties and seventies.

Bigotry must be brought out into the open and exposed until people realize that most stereotypes are unfounded. Peoples' differences in physical appearance should be looked at as only that. Our ability to laugh at this is the first step to conquering racism.

Asians do tend to have a difference in eye structure as well as straight black hair, and a

cartoonist's role is to accentuate characteristics to the point that they are humorous. I haven't read any letters from people with big noses protesting that all people with big noses aren't as morose as Floyd.

Denying that there are twenty million mostly Asian kids scampering about the Drew campus causing havoc is like denying Seiler's ham looks like bat wings and Drew security has plenty of things to do with their time besides giving parking tickets.

Although I stand by my cartoon 100 percent, I apologize to those offended.

Floyd's intention is to put a smile on people's faces, not a frown. I draw 'em like I see 'em.

Richard King

The	By
President's	Mike Main
Desk	S.G.A. President

*It's election time again!*

STUDENT Government at Drew has problems. Student Government has always and will continue to have problems for the simple reason that it is impossible to please everyone.

But we are beginning to look at ways to change our current structure to get more input and to restore the student body's faith in the S.G.A. Obviously, an important aspect of working out these changes will be comments from people who are not currently satisfied with our organization who hopefully will get involved now or in the future.

Unfortunately, the days of the current leadership in Student Government are numbered, leaving a large task ahead for the next administration.

The time has come to begin thinking about who will be elected as the student body's main link to the administration, faculty, staff, Board of Trustees, and other student bodies on campus.

The next Student Government will also have to deal with many changes in the student body that have made some of our current structures obsolete. The decision is difficult to make for both the individuals who decide to run and the people who must do the voting.

The coming year will be an extremely difficult one as the University adjusts to the style of the new president and his staff. Many things will begin to change, at times in ways that the college students will disagree with. The new leaders of the students, who will be elected on March 29, will need to be ready to give a clear and solid view of the opinions of the entire student body. This task is not an easy one because of the wide diversity of the college, but a necessary one.

While there may be many frustrating times, there will be as many if not more moments of excitement and joy. Much of what our new president will accomplish will be a welcome relief to the mistakes we have seen in the past. The Board of Trustees has also shown a renewed commit-

ment to improving student life, while trying to keep tuition costs down.

Great things should be expected from the next leaders of Student Government as long as they are committed and willing to put in the necessary time. Any potential candidates need to make sure they are running for their positions because they care about Drew and its student body, not because it looks good on their resume.

As for those who will be voting, the decision will be even more difficult. In the past, most of the candidates have had the best interests of Drew at heart, which makes selecting the right leaders even tougher. The best thing to do is to question the candidates while they are campaigning. Of course, you will have to listen closely to hear what is behind the rhetoric of campaign promises, but if that gives Drew the strongest student leadership it has seen in years the time will be well spent.

The important points that should be stressed to all students, though, are to take interest in the campaign, pay attention to who is running and what they are saying, and make sure that you vote. The only way to insure effective student leadership is if those leaders are elected by the majority of the entire student body.

Anyone who does have an interest in making changes at Drew should definitely stop by the U.C. Desk and pick up a petition for a campus-wide position. The more candidates who run, the more good ideas that come out during the campaign.

A final point is that a Student Government that only represents a small portion of the campus will never benefit Drew or its students in the long run. Hopefully, all of the candidates will be competitive without alienating areas of the campus. Then when all is said and done the winners can sit down with the other candidates and can begin to generate some great new ideas.

Good luck to all who decide to run, and please contact anyone in the current Student Government if you have questions about anything.

? Got an opinion about something? ?

Share it with the rest of us!  
Write a letter to the Acorn!

Letters are due in the Acorn office or in campus box L-321 by Tuesday afternoon. All letters must be signed, even if the author wishes one to be published anonymously.

## OPINIONS

# The few, the proud, the discriminating

By Matthew Latterell  
Assistant Opinions Editor

THE month of February we devote our time to learning and celebrating the history, culture, and accomplishments of Africans and African-Americans. We are also learning how to overcome stereotypes and prejudices, how to build a world based not on racism and oppression, but on respect and mutual understanding.

When we find something that is an affront to African-Americans, to Jewish Americans, to women, we find it an affront to all humanity. When we find hate and prejudice, we try to confront it, end it. When we find ignorance, we try to educate it, so hate and prejudice will have no place to grow.

At Drew, we work hard to live up to these goals. African History Month and Women's History Month, to name just two events, have been set up for many of the above reasons. But still, we allow ignorance and prejudice to exist on our campus.

One of the most glaring examples of this is the presence of Marine recruiters in the University Center. The Marines, along with all other branches of the military, discriminate against gay, lesbian, and bisexual people who wish to enter, or who are presently in, military service.

The news is full of cases of discrimination against people "discovered" to be gay or lesbian while serving in the military. Cheryl Jameson, a former drill instructor for the Marines, was sentenced to a year in prison, demoted to private, and given a dishonorable discharge after she pleaded "guilty" of having sex with another woman.

If this were not bad enough, Staff Sergeant Christine Rene Hillirski, one of Jameson's superiors, was deprived of her supplemental pay and given a negative report in her file because her testimony of Jameson's character was not negative enough for her superiors. The Marine Corps does

not deny that she was disciplined because of her testimony. The move against her came four days after her testimony. No reason was given.

The official word from the Department of Defense, which oversees all branches of the military, is that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service." If you are found to be gay, lesbian, or bisexual, you will be, in the words of Department of Defense policy, separated from military service. This means you will be discharged.

Or, like Cheryl Jameson, you will be thrown in prison.

These practices and policies are ignorant and prejudiced, and must be changed. And oh, say the recruiters, they will, we promise. Some day, say the recruiters. Maybe in as soon as 10 years from now, they assure us. They have said this to me, they have said this to my friends.

These practices and policies are against the Human Rights Policy Statement of the Drew College of Liberal Arts, the Marine's target audience. As such, the Marines must either conform to our standards and codes of behavior while on our campus, or they must leave.

And guess what? They're not changing their policies. A friend of mine asked if they would recruit her, and they said no, they couldn't and they wouldn't. You see, she is a lesbian.

It is time to get the Marines off campus. Every time they come here, every time Drew University lets them on campus, they are discriminating against a segment of our community. Their policies are antiquated and prejudiced. Their actions are hateful and ignorant.

We must wake them up to present-day realities. We must give them a shake to tell them they must change their ways.

Most importantly, we must show real commitment to our values as a university. We purport to be open and equal, yet by allowing the Marines to come on campus, we

are proving this a lie.

If African History Month, Women's History Month, Multicultural Awareness Day, and so many other events are going to mean anything, we must follow through with our commitment to end discrimination and prejudice against all people.

The Drew community must be willing to stand up for my rights, and the rights of other gay, lesbian, and bisexual people. We must be willing to support the right of any person to join the military, if that is his or her choice.

An old saying goes that "No one is free, until everyone is free." As long as there is prejudice against one group of people, all people suffer.

As long as the Marines discriminate against gay, lesbian, and bisexual people, they discriminate against the Drew community. We cannot continue to lie to ourselves, to uphold a policy in some circumstances, and not in others.

The Marines must leave, or Drew University, and everything it stands for, means nothing at all.

## OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by Barry Kazan

### Sensory Deprivation

REMEMBER the movie *Altered States*?

In it, William Hurt experiments with sensory deprivation in order to achieve some sort of higher consciousness. In the end, he turns into some amorphous solid that glows a pretty neon color.

Or how about some comic books that recently came out which use the concept of sensory deprivation as a method for brainwashing? The result: madness.

I guess what we're supposed to infer from all these things is that sensory deprivation is not a good thing. So we shouldn't try it, right?

Actually we've gotten pretty good at it. Why should we stop now?

Take your average college student, Mary Drew.

Mary sits in class and listens to the professor speak. Suddenly, without provocation, she shuts her hearing off and drifts off to the land of daydreams. "Gosh, that lax player was pretty cute, especially the scars on his hand." When all of a sudden, the professor stops and says, "Mary..."

Mary's attention is riveted on the professor. "Yes?" she replies.

"What is your answer?" queries the professor.

"Ummm." Quickly Mary searches her brain for some words that she heard. "I think the quest for profit has something to do with it."

And then some inkling of her brain remembers that she's not in economics, she's in religion.

Or how about Joe Drew.

Joe gets out of economics class (or was it religion?) and travels into New York by train. The train stops in the lavish towns of Summit and Chatham, and continues on its path. Eventually hitting Hoboken, Joe hops the PATH and ends up in the City, ably leaping the homeless who sit in the subway

shelters. Grabs a few brews at a Village club and heads back into the city. Never seeing the homeless person he accidentally nudges while racing for the subway.

We don't even have to talk about smell. Joe's ability to live in a room with month old laundry, beer-stained rug, and the sheets that haven't been washed since freshman year. If the nose is functioning in that room, it would have left his face years ago.

But taste is an interesting issue. We've lost our taste for spicy things. We prefer the dull, bland taste of what society's been handing us for years now. No longer do we get a bad taste in our mouth when we hear about the death tolls in foreign countries or scandals that are perpetrated in the name of democracy.

No longer do we get a bad taste in our mouth when a student cheats on a test. Or when an administrative office acts inefficiently. Things are served to us spicily. And shut off our taste. We can easily tolerate the bland.

And with the deprivation of the senses of hearing, sight, smell, and taste, we automatically shut off our fifth. Feeling.

We are becoming a nation of consumption without examining what we are consuming. We accept things as "that's the way things are" because we have no way of knowing that it tastes bad, or that it looks ugly. We've stopped listening when people are screaming. We don't smell the smoke of things that are burning. And we therefore lose our ability to feel.

It's time to stop depriving our senses.

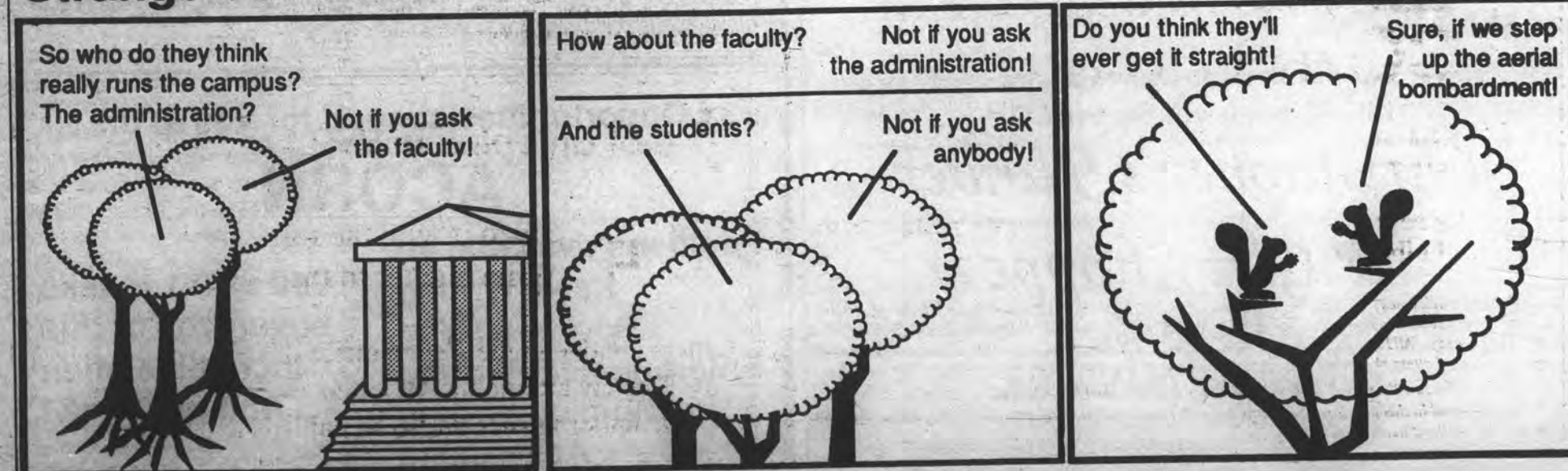
So easily we turn one of the five senses off. To stop our own pain, to avoid discomfort, to justify an action. We can't do that any longer.

We will not find a higher consciousness by shutting down our system.

The only one thing that continued sensory deprivation will bring is madness.

by Druid

## Strange but Drew





## On the move to "Gotham City"

By Trish Blakovich  
Assistant News Editor

THE Modular Office Complex in the main parking lot, nicknamed Gotham City, which replaces the temporary office trailers reached the final stages of construction last week; however, the completion of the complex faces building permit complications.

According to Director of Facilities Resource Management Jim Maloney, each of the two buildings is 6,000 square feet, and a solid, climate-controlled connection between the two will exceed the building permit issued by the Borough of Madison, which allows the construction of two buildings of 6,000 square feet apiece.

"We will completely connect the buildings, but at this point, we haven't ironed out all the details and approved them with Madison," Maloney said.

Maloney is currently working with the architects to devise an enclosed connection between the two buildings, which would avoid making the complex into one 12,000 square foot building.

He is also faced with connecting the buildings around the trees in the parking lot. Several plans have been discussed, but none

could be released at this time.

"The Borough [of Madison] has been understanding and cooperative," said Maloney. He also said that by opening a slot on its agenda; writing, reviewing and approving the building resolution in one night; and immediately issuing a one year building permit, the Madison Building Commission provided immediate and constant attention to the University's needs. The permit is renewable for an additional year if the Mead Hall restoration has not been completed at that time.

Many administrative offices have occupied the one completed building, and Maloney said the offices have been clustered for convenience. For example the occupied building contains administrative services such as the Office of the Budget, Human Resources, Financial Services (including the Office of the Treasurer), the Office of Graduate and Theological Admissions, Accounts Payable, and other related administrative offices.

"The clustering will provide a work environment contingent to cooperation between offices," said Maloney.

He said more offices began moving into the other building on Monday. The second building will house the cluster of student

service offices, such as, the offices of Financial Assistance, Residence Life, the Registrar, and similar student administrative offices.

Maloney will move offices according to the activity level of the office, and will have completed occupancy by the end of the month.

Assistant to the Budget Director Alison Haldimann said the Modular Office Complex "provides a more convenient environment than the trailers, and allows the us to finally work as a whole again."

Four temporary trailer offices have not yet been removed, and according to Maloney, the two housing the computer services will remain on campus for at least another 60 to 90 days. He said he expects to remove the others shortly.

While Gotham City houses the offices which will move to Mead Hall upon the completion of its restoration, the Administrative Computing office will move into the Pepin Service building. "To prevent further administrative catastrophe, we cannot put the new computer into Mead Hall upon completion," said Maloney. The new room will be geared for equipment protection through a carbon dioxide suppressor and a climate control system.

open office hours every week for those who want to see me."

Kean also plans to be on campus in the Snack Bar or, if he's feeling energetic, to make the walk to the Commons. "I like the cafeteria. It's better than the one in the State House," he said. "Hopefully people won't hesitate to approach me. I hate eating alone."

Kean added that his background as a teacher has made him very responsive to college students. He said he enjoys listening to the college students of this generation to find out what they are thinking about.

## KEAN

Continued from page 2

going to be some bumps along the way."

He said that he would try to "build the best consensus." However, he added that he would not move too quickly. "We must not lose the essence of Drew, as we move ahead to a higher plane."

Kean said that accessibility is going to be his strong emphasis. "When I'm here, I'm going to be around. I'm planning on having

## Neubert fills the VAX gap

By Michelle Gaseau  
Staff Writer

THE position of Academic Computing Manager of the Computer Center is not only new to John Neubert, but also to the University.

"It was my understanding that there used to be one director over a number of positions," said Neubert. However recently, the University has created a position that specifically oversees student and faculty interaction within the Computer Center.



Acorn Photo/Natalie Forbes

John Neubert

Neubert's responsibilities include interacting with all members of the faculty and directing the students who run the student aid station, which is a very diverse group.

"There are anthropology and theater majors working there, as well as computer science majors," Neubert said.

Aid Station Supervisor Neil Clarke aids Neubert in management of student questions, leaving Neubert more time to work with faculty needs. Ultimately, Neubert reports to Rick Detweiler, Vice President of Planning and Communications.

Prior to his position at Drew, Neubert

See Neubert page 7

## S.G.A. Beat

by Kathy Kuehn

A letter enumerating concerns of the student body was approved for presentation to the Board of Trustees by the Student Government Association on Tuesday.

"The purpose of this letter is basically to tell them [the trustees] what we'd like to see accomplished," said S.G.A. Treasurer Joseph Biggio.

The letter requests that future tuition increases be kept as low as possible, and that some of the funds generated by the Drew Plan be put to active use before the first class to pay money into the plan graduates next year.

Other concerns mentioned include the need for a larger and more competitively paid faculty, facility improvements, more programming money for student life, and a performing arts building.

Also at the meeting, in response to incidents that occurred this past weekend, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne issued a warning against fist-fighting and under-

age-drinking. "This kind of behavior and abuse won't be tolerated. If it continues, we're going to have to review the alcohol policy and make some changes," Alleyne said.

Alleyne also reported that letters have been sent to the parents of students with "substantial" unpaid balances, and those who have not taken care of their bills by February 16 will be asked to leave. "I'm not talking about phone bills and parking tickets, but substantial balances," she said. Alleyne also said that anyone with a balance of over \$500 will not be allowed to pre-register for next fall's classes.

S.G.A. Vice President Lynette Johnson announced that elections for next year's S.G.A. officers will be held on March 29.

Offices up for election are S.G.A. president and vice-president, Extra Curricular Activities Board chair and vice-chair, Social Committee chair, and Student Concerns chair.

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## ECAB

Continued from page 1

the needs of these probationary clubs, which must receive ECAB approval each time they sponsor an event as opposed to regular clubs which submit an itemized budget to ECAB only once at the beginning of the year.

In the event clubs do not spend the entire amount given to them, the difference rolls over to next year's budget and can be allotted then. Last year the rollover sum exceeded \$20,000, but Priola says without the increase ECAB will soon, "not be able to function."

"Social Committee usually uses up its entire budget by the time the year is half over," Priola said. "The reserve is usually spent by Social Committee and probationary clubs. I know everyone has a different opinion on this subject, but technically, we don't have to ask the student body for permission to do something like this."

Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman also supports the raise saying, "The students are constantly saying that there's nothing to do on campus, and the raise in the fee will certainly help clubs plan more and better programming."

"ECAB is a totally student run operation which reflects the will of the students and I support their decision."

Alleyne said, "This was a student initiated decision and I wouldn't second guess the students unless they came to me with something outrageous."

The suggestions for reorganizing the budgeting process have not yet been clearly defined, but will be designed to cure the problem of clubs holding on to their allotted money until the end of the year.

As it stands now, the amount of money a club receives from ECAB in any year is based upon the amount the club spent in the previous year. For example, if a club asks for a substantial increase in its budget but did not spend all it was given the year before, ECAB will not grant the full request and might give less than received the previous year.

Because spending all the funds given to a club is put at such a high premium in the budgeting process, if clubs find they have a large reserve by the end of the second semester, they often plan a flurry of events for the year's end.

The problem with this situation, according to Priola, is that the money being held in these clubs' accounts could be better spent by clubs such as Social Committee or Academic Forum, who often use their whole budget well before the year is over.

Some solutions being discussed are for clubs to go through the budgeting process every semester, or for ECAB to review clubs half-way through the year to insure that they are spending the money allotted to them.

"I think that having clubs go through budgeting twice a year might get to be a pain," Priola said. "But having a half year

review certainly would promote financial responsibility, and that's what we need."

Not all clubs would have to go through this half year review according to both Nieman and Priola. Clubs that have a "public interest" or engage in "campus wide programming," such as Social Committee would only have to budget once a year and would receive preferential treatment in the budgeting process.

The clubs who would have to go through the half year review or budget for each semester would be mostly "special interest clubs" or clubs unified around a theme such

as many of the social academic and sports clubs. The exact clubs would be determined by ECAB, Priola said.

Priola also mentioned the possibility of cutting funds to clubs that can finance themselves, such as the Acorn and Oak Leaves. "The Acorn and Oak Leaves take up one third of the budget, and if we could cut back or eliminate their ECAB funding it would lift a substantial burden off us," said Priola.

S.G.A. President Mike Main said another proposal that was brought up would be to place Concert Committee and Academic Forum under the authority of Social Com-

mittee. Main said the main advantage of this proposal would be by uniting these institutions, their financial power would be joined, allowing Drew to attract more prominent speakers and performers.

None of these proposals have been decided on yet, and for any of these to be adopted, ECAB's constitution would have to be changed, which requires the approval of the S.G.A.

"We need input from all sectors of the campus on this decision," Main said. "This will affect a lot of people and we want to get a wide range of opinion."

## Spring Semester Group Offerings Counseling and Psychological Services

This spring semester, Counseling and Psychological Services is offering several groups. Each group is designed to address specific concerns of the student population. Please check the group(s) that you would like to join and also specify the meeting time(s) convenient for you. Return the form below to the Counseling Center, Sycamore Cottage, or call x3398.

**COPE: Changing Obsessive-Compulsive Patterns of Eating** is for students who engage in chronic dieting, bingeing, purging, and excessive overeating. If you are interested in COPE, please specify the area of concern: Obesity, Anorexia, or Bulimia.

**WAIVE: Women Against Interpersonal Violence and Exploitation** is for women students who are involved in relationships that may be destructive, unhappy, or unfulfilling.

**Men and Women Talk: This group affords members the opportunity to hear what the other sex is really thinking.**

**Relaxation and Meditation:** A six-session workshop designed to teach two methods used to modify stress and enhance well-being.

**Courageous Communication:** Members of this group will learn to identify and communicate honest, but perhaps anxiety-producing, thoughts and feelings.

**SIT (Stress Inoculation Training):** The Members of the group will take part in a treatment regimen aimed at the reduction and prevention of stress. SIT goes beyond teaching individuals specific coping skills.

**Academic Development Support Group:** A group of students who have academically related difficulties such as test anxiety, procrastination, poor study habits, and time management.

**Addictions Support Group:** A group inviting individuals to discuss issues related to the recovery process in addictions. Topics to be discussed are the steps to recovery, obstacles to recovery, and issues specific to group members.

In addition, the Counseling Center sponsors the **Gay-Lesbian Unity Support Group** (contact: Dr. George-Harold Jennings) and for information on **Adult Children Of Alcoholics and A.A.** contact Jack Kurzawski

## NEUBERT

Continued from page 6

worked for 5 1/2 years as planning coordinator for West Virginia Network for Educational Telecomputing. WVNET is the central network for all higher education in Virginia. "I was too far removed from the everyday parts of education there," said Neubert. "I was never actually be on the campuses or with the faculty."

Although he has only been here since the beginning of this semester, he hopes to soon meet with all the faculty to determine their needs.

In the future, Neubert is interested in meeting with professors on a recurring basis and keeping Drew at the forefront of computer technology.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Box #: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_  
School: College Seminary Graduate

Groups:  
COPE (0\_A\_B)  
WAIVE  
Addictions Support  
Academic Development  
SIT  
Relaxation & Meditation  
Courageous Communications  
Men and Women Talk  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
9-10					
10-11					
11-12					
1-2					
2-3					
3-4					
4-5					

Please specify times you are available.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Love among the lollipops

By Rich Christiano  
Staff Writer

HERE comes a point in life when Valentine's Day means more than stealing your younger siblings' chocolate and beating them senseless if they protest—even if it is fun.

For some this happens somewhere around puberty, when they finally discover that the other sex is "kinda neat."

For others it occurs around 30, when they stop taking BMW commercials so seriously and discover that Byron or Muffy at the office is a pretty good driving experience too.

For me, Valentine's Day changed forever in the fourth grade. This, you may remember, was when we still took baths about once a week and thought "human reproduction" had something to do with the Xerox machine.

No, there wasn't much romance in the fourth grade. For us guys, a hot date meant watching a Charles Bronson movie on TV with a girl who could beat you at arm-wrestling (which she usually did after the movie).

We never went for traditions like calling some Barry Manilow mush "our song." Personally, if I were to accurately symbolize a relationship with music, titles like "You're In My Face Again" and "Crash and Burn" seemed more appropriate.

There was, however, one angel among my class' cynics. I eyed her from my desk in the dreaded fifth row, where Mrs. McElwee sent the dregs of pre-academia: spitball throwers, ponytail-pullers and people who gave each other noogies and wedgies. She called this wasteland "Naughty Persons Lane." We called it The Rock.

From my perch among the depraved and wanting I would stare at Jenny Carmichael as if she were a free ticket to a Mets game. Well, maybe that's an overstatement. After all, she wasn't selling Sabrett hot dogs.

But she was the only person I didn't throw spitballs at, and this fact—according to the Universal Fourth Grade Code of Behavior—meant something so unspeakable and mysterious that I couldn't even think it in a dark room alone.

The "L" word. That's right, folks—I "liked" her.

My ways of showing this were strange; once in the cafeteria, I tried to get her attention by tossing a piece of my Drake's Yankee Doodle at her table. It arced through the air—Cupid's arrows never flew so beautifully or had a nobler purpose—and plopped into her Thermos of hot chocolate, sending a plume of hot froth over Jenny and two other innocent kids.

If it was possible to commit suicide with a Yankee Doodle, I'd have done it right there. But I've always felt that life should be lived to its fullest in peace and happiness—although this idea was nearly knocked from my head when she beamed

me with the Thermos.

Times were hard for a budding romantic, but I finally got my big chance at the Smith School Valentine's Day Dance. Mr. Topiski, the principal and one-man vice squad, wisely selected the gym for this occasion. If he caught anyone kissing, the whole crowd could be dispersed quickly and easily with the water cannon rumored to be in the supply closet.

From our seats in the bleachers, the members of The Rock stared down at the dance with cool aloofness. Every time a P.T.A. goody-two-shoes tried to shoo us down, we all crossed our arms and replied: "The Rock doesn't dance." Two of us even wore sunglasses.

What we didn't admit was that we were itching to boogie. If one danced the rest would follow, but this would destroy our reputations forever...or at least until the next time we forced Scotty "Pigpen" Ferd to put his underwear in Mrs. McElwee's file cabinet (under Y for Yuck).

Then Jenny appeared. From across the floor I spotted her beneath the basketball hoop, looking bored and magnificent. It may have been my imagination, but the dress she wore even suggested curves. (Okay, so maybe it was my imagination. A kid can dream, can't he?)

Leaping off the bleachers like a hungry dog called to dinner, I was there before you could say "Pavlov." But when I stood before her I suddenly felt naked and unarmed. No sunglasses. No Yankee Doodles. Just her and me.

My mind froze, caught between two plans. I could use The Rock's line and say, "Look, if you dance with me I'll probably be the first of a long string of painful and gory relationships which will leave you an emotional basket case for life. So how 'bout it?" And then there was the truth: "Hi-if-you-dance-with-me-I-promise-I-won't-slobber-all-over-myself-and-embarrass-you-or-trip-or-slide-my-hand-down-to-your-butt-during-the-slow-songs-please-please-please?"

What I did was sort of a compromise—paralyzed with fear, I gestured to the dancing mob, raised an eyebrow, and blurted, "Oobagurg?"

I still wince when I think about it. It sometimes haunts my dreams. But lo and behold, with a shrill giggle Jenny took my hand and led—nay, yanked—me into the boogie zone.

The mellow beginning to Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" was playing, so we tried to start a waltz. "Tried" is the key word here—we looked more like two people bear-hugging each other to death.

The next thing I remember was an abrupt change in tempo. The last few minutes of "Stairway" feature distorted guitar and screeching vocals—not exactly waltz music unless you're drunk or tripping on speed.

Trying not to panic, I looked over Jenny's shoulder to see how the other Rock members were responding to this problem.

Over by the stage, Wally Stevens and some third grade girl were shuffling their left feet back and forth, casually snapping their fingers to the beat...Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers on Valium.

Near the bleachers, Tommy Bailey (who'd been waltzing by himself until now, still in sunglasses) started jumping up and down, hammering his fists against his head and yelping randomly. Mr. Topiski, trying to stop Tommy from hurting himself, reinvented dirty dancing when he slipped on some crepe paper and fell on his ass, dragging Mrs. McElwee down on top of him.

The situation had clearly gone to hell in a handbasket, and it was every man for himself. So, in a mix of inspiration and desperation, I twirled Jenny around and led her through something between a foxtrot and a fist fight.

It was neither graceful nor romantic, but neither was any other dance invented in the '70's.

Then the song slowed back down to ballad speed, and as Robert Plant's last plaintive words seemed to mourn the cheesiness of the P.A. system, I summoned all the courage I didn't have for my big move: it was the perfect time to place a delicate kiss on her cheek.

But when our eyes met, instinct took over once more. "Wanna lollipop?" I asked, digging in my pocket and pulling out a green Chams Blow-Pop.

If I had any dignity left after "Oobagurg," it went out the window here. But to my undying amazement, she smiled and accepted the lollipop, beginning the relationship that my lack of coordination and Mr. Topiski's water cannon failed to prevent.

Of course, it never amounted to a pile of pencil shavings in the end. I haven't seen Jenny for years, and if I did I probably wouldn't have anything better to say than "Oobagurg" anyway.

But I've never forgotten the Valentine's Days of my early youth, when a Yankee Doodle and a lollipop went a long, long way.

## Movies

Headquarters 10 (292-0606)

Glory  
Roger and Me  
Heart Condition  
Stanley and Iris  
Born on the Fourth of July  
Internal Affairs  
Driving Miss Daisy  
Siella  
Tremors  
Flashback  
Hard to Kill  
Loose Cannons

Madison Triplex (377-2388)

Driving Miss Daisy  
Born on the Fourth of July  
Steel Magnolias  
Hard to Kill (theatre has not decided which movie it will replace)

## Weekend Scene

Friday

Outrageous Fortune, U.C. 107,  
6 and 8 p.m.  
Ray Franks, jazz quartet, The Other End

Saturday

Outrageous Fortune, U.C. 107,  
6 and 8 p.m.  
99 Nights, Pub, 9 p.m.- 12 a.m.  
Carl Edolo, acoustic originals, The Other End

Sunday

Outrageous Fortune, U.C. 107,  
6 and 8 p.m.  
Recorded Baroque, The Other End

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## We're now serving

By Tracey Everson  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

I have a bone to pick with the food packagers of the world. Obviously, they have nothing better to do than sit around thinking up ways to confuse the consumer.

Like the whole serving size controversy. I'm really getting annoyed with packages that contain 1.4 serving sizes and nutritional information for 1 serving size.

My favorite is bags of potato chips. Each small bag contains 7/8 of a serving, but all the nutritional information is for a full serving. Why? Is it too difficult to put the extra 1/8 of a serving into the bag? I doubt it, considering the amount of empty space in the bags "after settling." And if a full serving is too much to ask, why not give the nutritional information for 7/8 of a serving? Do the manufacturers think I'm a walking calculator?

Another product that really irks me is soda cans. Diet Pepsi, for instance, advertises itself as the one calorie soda. But did you ever turn the can around and look at the nutritional information?

First of all there are two servings in a can.

How many people do you know who only drink half a can at a time? Then, it says that there are 0 calories per serving. So exactly where does that one calorie come from? Is it in the second serving, or the first? Is it divided equally between the two? Is it on vacation in the Virgin Islands, with the other 1/8 of a serving from my potato chips? Where is it?

Of course there are always those packages which don't list any nutritional information or serving sizes. This scares me. There must be astronomical amounts of calories or something else equally wicked in these products that manufacturers are trying to hide—like my can of Planters Cheez Curls. I don't think I want to know how much I have overdosed on cheese curls calories, and if Planters has anything to say about it, I never will. (Ed. note: any company that can't spell "cheese" correctly is immediately suspicious in my book.)

Now don't get me wrong; there are some packageers who do use common sense. Chocolate companies, for example, package in complete servings only (I enjoyed the research for this one). Two Reese's Peanut Butter Cups equals one serving and six

## Those Vreelandian Days

By James Vreeland



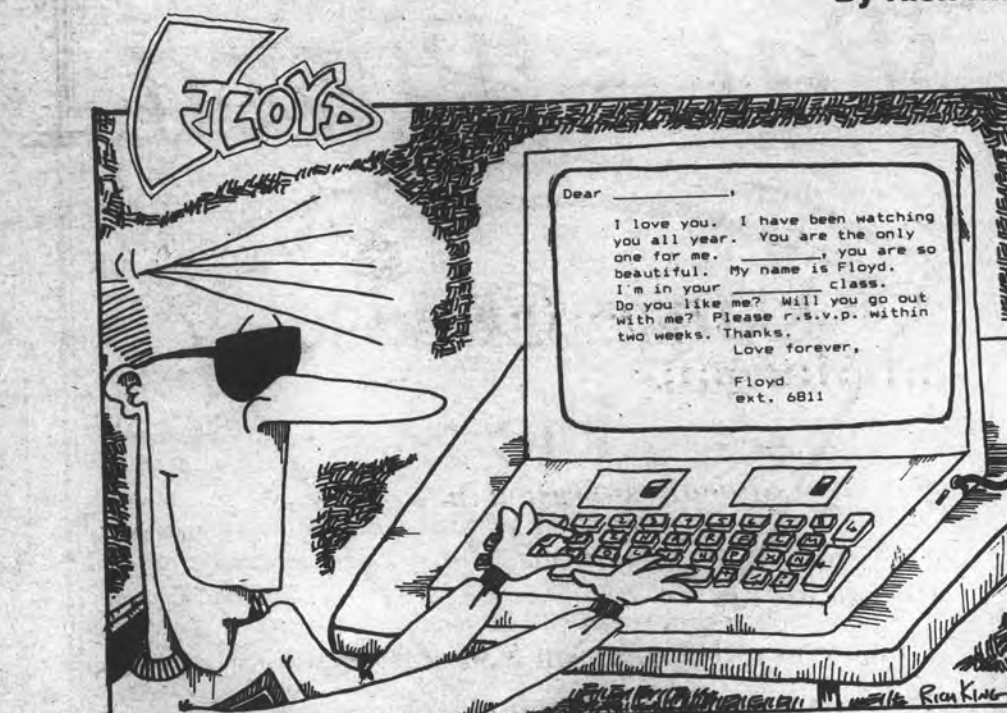
Hershey Kisses equals one serving—of course most people don't eat six at a time. Then there's bread; a serving is equal to one slice. Granted most people eat bread in a sandwich (i.e. two slices), but multiplying by two isn't very difficult. It's much easier than figuring out 7/8 of a serving, anyhow.

## The continuing saga of Captain Drew...

By John Meagher



By Rich King



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## SPORTS

## SPORTS SHORTS

●In case you haven't heard, and I am sure that many of you haven't, there is a team on campus that is making an astounding comeback. They are the Drew fencers, and they have changed course with such a vengeance that one can only stand back in awe.

Prior to this year they had lost 43 out of 49 matches over a five-year period, including two winless seasons. Their haplessness had become expected—just another season at Drew.

But this season has not been "just another season" at Drew. The fencers are an amazing 7-2 and are as hot as a Loyola Marymount shooting spree. Captain Alan Blakely, Ted Rotunda, Jerry Duffy, Peter Turcek, and many others are having outstanding seasons—and all deserve mention and credit. The problem is that not enough of them are getting that credit. Ask the average Druid how the fencing team is doing this year and you'll get a blank stare. We have a fencing team? Is that the thing with the swords? Is that a real sport?

Not only is it a real sport, it is a sport that requires a great deal of skill and physical ability. Like other athletes, they work long and hard—their success does not come by accident. Yet many seem to be ignorant of this. Where does the blame lie? Certainly it is not just Drew. The athletic department has done more than its share to promote the fencing team, only to run into a wall of apathy. When Sports Information Director Anne Bready tried to call in the fencing results to the Associated Press, they refused to take it. United Press International would not take fencing or women's basketball. And, perhaps the most surprising of all, the *Newark Star Ledger* declined her offer also.

What is going on here? Certainly it is expected that the more popular sports should get the bulk of the press coverage. After all, newspapers are businesses, and businesses cater to the consumer. But that does not mean other sports should get shut out. A little line in the boxscore or schedule section of the sports pages does not seem too much to ask for, especially in more local papers. Unfortunately, that is not happening—and it is left to Drew students to rectify the situation. Nobody is asking that you become an in-depth fan of the fencing team; you don't have to know that Alan Blakely is 18-4 or that Ted Rotunda is 20-3. But the next time you see a fencing article in the *Acorn*, read it. Make an effort to find out how the team is doing. And the next time you pass a fencer on the way to class, congratulate him or her. A little recognition can go a long way.

●For years, Mets fans such as myself have ridden the Darryl Strawberry roller-coaster. And for years, we have been able to make little sense of it. We have marveled at his tape-measure shots and watched him help turn our moribund franchise into a powerhouse of the game.

Yet we have also watched him go after Keith Hernandez in a team photo session, demand a renegotiation of a contract that he had already signed, and otherwise engage in immature behavior that seemed unbecoming of a man of his stature. Now the Strawberry enigma does not seem to be such a mystery anymore. If all indications are correct, and his admittance into the Smithers Institute seems to validate this, Strawberry is a man with an alcohol problem, just like numerous other people throughout our nation. And, like any other person with a problem, he has taken the first step toward recovery—he has admitted it and is seeking help. At least, we hope he has. Whether

See Sports page 11

By Chris Pupke  
Staff Writer

**I**N the past, Drew's fencing team has not received much attention. However, this year's team demands the eye of the serious Drew University sports fan.

With the best record of any winter sports team, the Slashin' Rangers have outperformed anyone's expectations and set an example of excellence and inspiration for others.

Last week the team secured their first winning season in six years with a 16-11 triumph over New Jersey Tech. In the 1983-84 season, they compiled an 8-3 record. Since that year, though, the team's combined record was 6-43, including a two-year winless drought.

## Ice Hockey club plays for fun

By Greg Gordon  
Assistant Sports Editor

**F**OR some athletes there are no screaming fans, no cheerleaders, and no weekly writeups in the local news. But that doesn't phase the Drew ice hockey club, which is still cruising along three years after its inception.

Last semester, Drew's "Rangers on Ice" practiced Sunday and Wednesday nights at the Mennen Arena in Morristown from 11:30 till 2 a.m. because "it's much cheaper to buy ice time at night," according to junior Dave Zazzaro. "You know these guys must have really enjoyed what they were doing if they came out to play so late at night."

The club sported around 30 members last semester, with a hard core group of about 15 skaters.

## Autumn Honors

Drew Sports Service

Drew University's Margaret Scarpa has been honored with a selection to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northeast All-Star First Team. She is a junior midfielder for the field hockey team that was a co-champion of the MAC Northeast Section this year.

Lorraine Maloney, a senior forward, was also named to the All-Star First Team. Maloney made the team for the fourth straight year, despite a pre-season injury that forced her to miss the first half of the season.

Sophomore Melissa Della Russo has been honored with a selection to the Sauk Valley Division III Mid-Atlantic Region All-America Field Hockey Second Team. In addition she also received a posting on the (MAC) Northeast Division All-Star Team.

Senior Ed Leskaskas has been honored with a selection to the MAC Fall All-Academic Honor Roll. In addition, he was also named to the Pennsylvania-New Jersey Regional All-America Men's Soccer Honorable Mention Team.

Senior Joe Beneducci has been honored with a selection to the MAC Men's Soccer Northern Division First Team. In addition, he was also selected to the Pennsylvania-New Jersey Regional All-America Second Team. Both honors are repeat performances for Beneducci.

Sophomore Melissa Morgan was named to the College Soccer Association of New Jersey First Team. Danielle Baraty was named to the Second Team.

Go Rangers!

This year the tide has turned, and the team has produced a 7-2 record.

On Wednesday evening, the Rangers headed to Easton, PA to take on the Eagles of Lafayette, a Division I school. Drew suffered a 20-7 setback.

The entire squad did not fence up to their potential against a team they felt they could beat.

The squad will try and get back on their feet on Saturday in matches against Johns Hopkins and Rutgers at New Jersey Tech.

The loss does not take away from the fine accomplishments of the season. These accomplishments are particularly impressive considering the team's 2-8 record last season.

"There is a new attitude this season," epee James Kline said. "The whole team is motivated. A lot of it was hard work in practice."

I think it has paid off."

Throughout the season, the sabre squad has led the team. Their combined record is 55-17. Team captain Alan Blakely (18-4), Jerry Duffey (16-8) and Ted Rotunda (20-3) comprise the heart of this dominating group. The foil squad is led by Brian Madison (11-6), while Pete Turcek (16-7) leads the epee squad.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the squad is its future. One of the key ingredients of this season's resurgence is the large amount of young talent.

There are eight freshmen and four sophomores on the squad compared to only one senior.

Freshmen and sophomores comprise over 75 percent of the team, including young stars Rotunda and Madison, leaving intriguing possibilities for the future.

The ice hockey team has had to ride a rough road as the Extra Classroom Activity Board has yet to give them official club status.

"We were supposed to become a club this year, but we were put on another year's probation because of financial problems," Vice President Jim Riley said.

Furthermore, they have tried in vain to arrange matches with other schools.

"We have tried to get games, but most of the schools around here have disbanded their clubs," Riley said. "We were supposed to play Lehigh, but our arrangements fell through."

"Hopefully things will improve as we have been trying to schedule games with County College of Morris."

Like most club sports, ice hockey has no coach, and the players rely on each other for

guidance.

"We had a lot of really talented athletes out on the ice this year," senior Dalton Einhorn said. "It was a nice mix of guys, and there was not really any competition between the players." "Basically everyone got equal treatment."

"Some guys have played extensively in high school and others are out there pretty much just learning the game," Zazzaro said.

The Drew ice hockey club is not there for the fans, the cheerleaders, or the press. They don't have any high aspirations or lofty goals, and there is no NCAA bid to strive for. Drew's athletes on ice are just out there to have some fun.

"We were out there because we love to skate," Riley said. "We have a really good time." And when all is said and done, isn't that what counts?

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## SPORTS

## Hannon's last second shot lifts Rangers

By Larry Grady  
Staff Writer

**A**FTER starting off the week on a high and promising note, the Rangers were unable to continue the song, splitting their two games this week. On Saturday the Rangers embarked on the first of three consecutive road games traveling to New York to take on Manhattanville College.

The Rangers, a decided underdog against the 12-5 Manhattanville squad, got off the bus, and came out running, jumping out to a 15-7 lead early in the game.

"We wanted to play more of a run-style offense," forward Larry Hannon said. "We were able to rebound well, which paid off as we outlleted the ball quickly and got the transition game going."

Then a touch of fatigue set in, allowing Manhattanville to score eight straight points to take the lead. They led by as much as 38-30 with two minutes to go in the half. A switch to a 1-2-2 zone confused Manhattanville, as Drew scored the last four points of the half, and trailed by four as the teams went into the locker room.

Manhattanville's three-point efficiency afforded them an advantage of six to eight points throughout most of the second half. Drew, which shot 53 percent from the field for the game, was able to stay in the game with good outside shooting and the ability to pump the ball inside for easy baskets.

"We were bigger and stronger than they were, so we could overmatch them inside," senior center John Henkel said.

With three minutes to play, Drew found itself trailing by seven. "That has been the



Junior guard Mark Pingitore brings the ball up court in a January contest against FDU.

position we have often found ourselves in; we usually make a go at it, and we pulled it out this time," Coach Vince Masco said.

Pulled it out the Rangers did. A tenacious man-to-man full-court press, and hot outside shooting from the guards were the catalysts behind the late rally. Freshman David Shaw connected on a three-pointer, Mark Pingitore hit two trifectas, and Kevin Diverio also added one, all in the final three minutes.

With Manhattanville leading, 76-72, Diverio scored on a driving lay-up to close the deficit to two with 10 seconds to play.

After the Rangers took their final time-out, they proceeded to foul immediately, sending a Manhattanville player to the foul line for a 1-and-1.

The first shot bounced off the rim and was rebounded by Henkel, who pulled down, eight on the night. In one of the most exciting plays of the year, Henkel outlleted

Shaw, who took the ball upcourt and dished off to Hannon. The 6'5" senior squared to the basket and shot a perfect 27 foot jumper that hit the net just as time expired, giving the Rangers a 77-76 victory.

"There was a guy in my face," Hannon, who led all scorers with 21 points, said. "I could see how much time there was on the clock and it was just one of those things."

"It was a great win. We had to play well and we did," Masco said. "It is always more satisfying when you beat a team with a winning record."

The Rangers next travelled to Elizabethtown for another road game against a team with a winning record.

Drew, again in the role of big underdog, could not find the same winning formula. The Rangers came out of the blocks slowly, falling too far behind to catch up. At the half Elizabethtown led by 18 points, 45-27.

## SHORTS

Continued from page 10

Strawberry is there of his own volition, or because the Mets told him to go, is impossible to discern. And there is an important distinction here. If Darryl just goes through the motions to keep his employers happy, he is not going to get anything out of it. But if Darryl is ready to deal with his problem, then this latest chapter in the adventures of Darryl Strawberry may be the best thing that ever happened to him.

But both Met fans and the local media are going to have to practice a much-neglected art—patience. This is not a short-term problem. Darryl is probably not going to magically transform into the type of person and player that he is capable of being in one short month. Let Darryl rebuild his life first—then we can worry about baseball.

By Kevin Cioppa

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DO SQUIRRELS  
PLAY RUGBY?



# Women's hoops topples FDU-Madison

By Tobey DeMott  
Staff Writer

**T**HE women's basketball team came home from a tough weekend road trip to defeat rival FDU-Madison 51-47 Monday night. This victory takes them one step closer to their goal of earning a winning season.

Having come off a two-loss weekend at the Gallaudet University Tournament in Washington, D.C., the win against FDU-Madison put the team right back on track for a possible .500 plus season. The Rangers were pumped for the game, having beaten FDU earlier in the season and having the support of the home court spectators.

Both teams came out fighting, neither gaining a substantial lead within the first eight minutes. After FDU took a time out, the Devils managed to take control of the boards with nine unanswered points. Drew came back to life behind freshman Zach Kaiafas' two field goals, cutting the deficit to 27-22 at the half.

The Rangers returned to the court a different team after halftime break. The full court press they were using on FDU seemed to be doing the trick.

"They have confidence in doing that press," Coach Jeff Brown said. "They got an aggressive mindset, and the first half was forgotten."

The Rangers had an 18-4 scoring run over the Devils in the second half. They were up by 13 points with under three minutes to go when the Devils showed a spark of resurgence. This spark was not

enough to carry the Devils as the Rangers held on with a 51-47 triumph.

"We shot the ball with a lot of confidence. We hadn't had outside shooters shooting with confidence before," Brown said. "Most of our points usually come from the inside, but there wasn't much going on in there this time. Zach and Lisa [Fiore] really came through for us."

Fiore led in scoring for the Rangers with 19 points, followed by Kaiafas with 14, a career high. Junior tri-captain Dana Tamuccio led Drew with 11 rebounds.

"It feels great to sweep them both times, both home and away. We're still fighting for a winning season, and this puts us that much closer," freshman guard Danielle Baraty said.

The Rangers followed the victory over their rivals with a 55-43 triumph over New Jersey Tech two days later. The home effort was paced by the shooting of Fiore, who pumped in 14 points. Baraty also contributed 12 points of her own. Drew prevailed despite losing Tamuccio, who was helped off the court with a foot injury during the middle of the game.

These victories jacked up Ranger hopes of finishing strong after a potentially disastrous weekend at Gallaudet. They left for the trip in high, positive spirits, knowing virtually nothing about the other two teams in the tourney besides the host Gallaudet.

Unfortunately, the Rangers found themselves matched up against a very tall, strong, and skilled Clinch Valley College in the first round. C.V.C. spared nothing as they burst into an early 12-0 lead, never giving



Acorn Photo/Drew Weaver

Freshman Zach Kaiafas looks to pass over an FDU-Madison defender on Monday night.

the Rangers a chance to catch up.

"We didn't come out ready for that game," Tamuccio said. "We couldn't find out anything about the way the team worked."

The Rangers managed to find their way to

the scoreboard but were still trailing by 13 at the half, 32-19. The second half of the game saw no improvement as Clinch Valley finished off the game with a 67-35 victory.

See Women page 11

## Tamuccio center of attention on the court

By Brian Duff  
Staff Writer

**O**VER the past three years, mention of the Drew women's basketball team has increasingly instilled fear in the thoughts of opponents. A major reason for this uneasiness among fellow MAC teams is Drew's junior captain, Dana Tamuccio.

Since stepping into the Drew basketball scene as a freshman, Tamuccio has led the team in scoring and rebounds. She has, over the years, established herself as a team leader.

What constitutes a leader? The recipe involves both tangible and intangible ingredients. Through her consistent and exceptional play, as well as her attitude toward her teammates and maturity, Dana has earned that title.

She began playing basketball in the sixth grade. With two older brothers who were very involved in athletics, it stands to reason that she would play sports, too. However, this story begins with a twist of irony. She didn't like basketball at first but stuck with it because many of her friends played, and eventually she acquired a liking for the sport.

"I had good coaches when I first started playing," Tamuccio said. "They helped me develop as a player."

She has continued playing ever since, and her parents provided constant support for her pursuit of the sport. "My mom went to every game from when I started in sixth



Acorn Photo/Lynn Anne Christie

Junior center Dana Tamuccio grade, through when I graduated from high school," she said. "It was like having a secu-

rity blanket in the stands."

Tamuccio originally played point guard, until midway through high school, when she was switched to center. Unlikely as it may seem, the switch gave her a distinct advantage over most of the other girls who played center.

"Because I was a point guard, my ball handling skills made me much more dangerous inside," Tamuccio said.

Despite her unique abilities she was not recruited to play basketball at Drew. "I wasn't even sure if I was going to play, but I spoke with a couple of girls on the team, and they convinced me."

Coach Jeff Brown said, "Skill-wise, Dana was the best on the team. Because of this, I relied on her a lot."

"This was evident in her leading the team in scoring and rebounding, as well as being the team MVP."

Tamuccio, with her good ball handling skills inside, added a whole other aspect to Drew's offense. "Coach incorporated plays into offense that were designed for me," she said. "His show of confidence in me allowed me to gain confidence in myself."

Sophomore year rolled around, and many quietly wondered if or when the treacherous "sophomore slump" would materialize.

Much to the happiness of Coach Brown, it pulled a no show. Tamuccio continued to improve but was not overly happy with her play.

"Dana is her own worst critic," Brown said. "Her play continued to improve her second year here. This is visible in her leading the team once again in scoring and rebounds."

At the start of this season everyone was expecting another vintage year from Tamuccio, and she has not let anyone down as she leads the team in scoring and rebounds. In addition, she has achieved the position of team captain along with junior Kim Bayha and senior Jocelyn Johnson.

"Dana has continued the high quality of play expected of her," Brown said. "It is more noticeable this year because her numbers are up from last year."

"I feel less of a strain this year," Tamuccio said. "The workload has been more evenly distributed with the addition of outside shooters, Lisa Fiore and Danielle Baraty."

Tamuccio is not only respected by her teammates, but by opposing teams as well.

See Tamuccio page 11

### Next Week in News:

**Apartheid Protest;  
Racism on campus**

### In Entertainment:

**Valentine's Day**

### In Sports:

**Kevin Diverio Profile**