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Drew University

# ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940

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## DREW SCENE

### Acquaintance rape seminar scheduled

A brief film, *Rethinking Rape*, and discussion on acquaintance rape will be presented in the Welch-Holloway Lounge on Monday at 9 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the Residence Life staff of Baldwin and Welch, and Women's Concerns, is entitled "If She Says No, It's Rape." Director of Residence Life John Ricci is scheduled to address the group.

"This type of program has been presented in the past," said Baldwin Resident Assistant Tracy Everson, "but with new freshmen and this issue being an important one, we decided to address it again."

—Nancy Connors

### Fire starts in Gotham

A fire was discovered at 6:45 a.m. on Saturday in the new modular trailer unit, and a subcontractor subsequently was fired, according to Sergeant Harry Garlick of Public Safety.

Garlick said Officer Ken Florence discovered the fire while on routine patrol. "Florence tried to extinguish it with a chemical, then called the Madison Fire Department," Garlick said nobody was in the trailer during the incident.

Director of Facilities Resource Management Jim Maloney said the fire was only in a four or five foot square area. He said the fire apparently started when some subcontractors were cutting the hitches off of a new trailer which was being leased.

"To cut the bolts, they usually torch the nut off it," Maloney said. "We suspect that while the workers were doing this, some melted metal landed in the fiberglass insulation and smoldered. Fiberglass generally does not burn."

See Drew Scene page 1

## DAAM protests again

By Jason Kosnoski  
Staff Writer

APPROXIMATELY 70 students demonstrated for the divestment of University stock holdings in South Africa in front of S.W. Bowne as the Trustees met in Great Hall last Friday. The group chanted anti-apartheid slogans for nearly three and a half hours.

The Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement (DAAM) organized the rally in an attempt to illustrate student dissatisfaction with the University's stock holdings in companies both directly and indirectly involved in South Africa, said Jamie Lavender, co-chair of DAAM.

## Nieman's resignation sought

By Anne Weber  
Executive Editor

A petition calling for the resignation of Student Activities Director Tullio Nieman was circulated by students this week. Over 200 students signed the statement which alleged, "...Mr. Nieman does not adequately represent the cares and concerns of the student body-at-large and at times has acted inappropriately in view of the goals and functions of his office."

The petition first appeared in the mailboxes of some student leaders last Friday. It was accompanied by an anonymous cover letter; however, a core group of students who met last Sunday and decided to actively endorse the petition have since then drafted a signed letter of their own.

"We decided that an anonymous letter was not credible," said Matthew Latterell, a junior. "If this effort were to go anywhere, we'd have to write our own letter and support the already existing petition."

In addition to calling for Nieman's resignation, the letter cites eight "policies and oc-

curences which justify a complete review and audit of the Office of Student Activities," including an alleged "centralization of power", "intimidation" fostered by Nieman among students, "the subjectivity of the Director's sponsorship of student programming," and the "undisclosed and questionable use of Student Activities funds."

"We have the facts to back up our position," Latterell said. "We don't want to make this a slander issue. We're waiting for the proper way to discuss this to avoid making it seem like petty politics."

Copies of the letter appeared on the walls of dorms and Brothers College Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

According to senior Kippy Rudy, a proponent of the petition and signer of the letter, a copy had been sent to Nieman; however, as of Thursday evening, Nieman said he had not yet received it nor viewed the petition.

"Regardless of when I receive the letter, I wish I had gotten it from the start," Nieman said. "It's difficult to address students' concerns or questions without fully knowing what those are. At the same time I would



Acorn Photo/Lynn Anne Christie

Tullio Nieman

like to be able to respond when I think there has been misinformation or on points that need clarification."

One such point, according to Nieman, is the question of misuse of funds. "Students need to know the difference between the Student Activities fee, the U.C. portion of that fee, and where my office gets its budget,"

See Nieman page 2

## Three members of S.G.A. resign

By Kathy Kuehn  
Staff Writer

THREE members of the Student Government Association independently submitted their resignations this past week.

Executive Secretary Chris Chambers, Academic Forum Chair Matthew Latterell, and Plant Services Committee Chair Sean Finnerty all resigned from their positions.

Chambers said he resigned because many changes need to be made in the S.G.A. and he could not work within the system to effect those changes.

"Drew has a large political system which the S.G.A. works within; it is an elitist and exclusionary system which is frightening to

be in because of the fear of speaking out against it...I thought I could work within the system, but you can't unless you're willing to be a part of it, and I wasn't willing," Chambers said.

According to S.G.A. President Mike Main, Chambers' resignation was unexpected. "We had had discussions about some of the problems, but that was in October. To have the letter of resignation be the first thing dropped in my lap about this was a surprise...I don't agree with some of his reasons for resigning, but I understand his points."

Chambers said he regrets resigning in an "irresponsible and unprofessional" manner. "I just dumped a letter in Mike's mailbox. I wish I could turn back the clock and do it differently," he said.

Chambers believes positive results have come out of his resignation. "People are talking now. I think out of these discussions there will be solutions," he said.

Latterell said his reasons for resigning include lack of time as well as being dissatisfied with the S.G.A.'s performance.

"I have been critical of S.G.A. all year—its lack of responsiveness to students, for instance—and I couldn't be part of an S.G.A. I didn't support. I felt hypocritical criticizing something I was a part of, and thought I could do more good from the outside," Latterell said.

Main does not believe lack of responsiveness to students is a problem unique to the current administration.

"I think all student government administrations have had problems dealing with the communication network. I think we've

done a very good job in taking steps forward...I also think we have a long way to go and the only way to do that is by working together, talking to each other and not alienating each other," Main said.

Finnerty declined to comment on his resignation.

Holloway Dorm Senator Gabe O'Hare was elected by the Senate on Tuesday to serve as executive secretary for the remainder of the term.

Main said Chambers' resignation "...obviously put a little more strain on us," but some good has come of it: "This will give a freshman a chance to get involved with the Cabinet."

Chambers does not believe his resignation will disrupt the S.G.A.'s efficiency. "I have a lot of belief in the people of the Senate and Cabinet," he said.

Academic Forum Committee vice-chair Betty Alexander has replaced Latterell as chair.

Latterell said, "I think they'll be able to do as good a job as last semester, and they did a very good job then."

Main said he is also optimistic about the committee's future. "They have a lot of dedicated members...that organization will work quite well still," Main said.

Members of the Plant Services Committee and the student senate will select the new chair of that committee, according to Main.

"I think [the committee] will still be able to do quite a bit...they'll report to the Senate twice a month, which will give senators a chance to get feedback from the dorms to the committee," Main said.

See Protest page 12



## In Memoriam: Jill Titus

Jill Titus, 23, a 1989 graduate of the College of Liberal Arts, died on Sunday, February 4 from injuries sustained in a car accident on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Jon Spanier, a senior who was in many music classes with Titus, said she was traveling from her home in Avon, CT to Massachusetts, when the accident occurred.

"The weather on the day of her burial was just like that on the day she was visiting her family," he said. "Her parents [Janice and James] said there was a clear blue sky and 50 degree weather in Connecticut. She drove into Massachusetts and ran into some bad, unexpected weather."

According to '89 alumnus Dave Terdiman, her car hit a patch of ice, slid into another lane, and was broadsided by a truck.

"She was rushed to the hospital but never regained consciousness after the accident," Spanier said.

Drew students, current and alumni, traveled to her hometown to take part in funeral services and a private burial at Evergreen Cemetery on Thursday, February 8.

Spanier was among those who attended. "I felt a sense of calming resolution in going," he said. "Her parents were able to thank the people that came from Drew. I felt a sense of support, love, and caring from her family and her entire church community."

For those unable to make the trip, Music Professor Norman Lowrey organized a



Photo Courtesy of Oak Leaves

memorial service held on Wednesday evening in Craig Chapel. Approximately 35 people attended: students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and Titus' 28-year-old brother James. She is also survived by a sister, Joy, 29. University Chaplain Les Longden presided at the service.

Musical performances by students and faculty were broken up by "moments of remembrance-silent or spoken," and a tape of Titus' senior music recital was played.

Titus graduated from Drew with a double

major in music and psychology and was enrolled in a masters program in expressive therapy at Lesley College in Cambridge.

"Her two loves were psychology and music, and this was the perfect way for her to combine them," said Laurie Paul, Director of Career Services. Paul counseled Titus in her career decision and interviews for graduate school.

Psychology Professor Ann Saltzman served as one of Titus' advisors at Drew. "I had just received a note from Jill near the end of January. She was doing an internship at Quincy Mental Health Center, singing and reading to the patients," she said.

"She was so upbeat, a very positive person, filled with energy and hope, yet grounded in the world. She would have made a wonderful therapist," Saltzman said.

As a music student, Titus played the oboe in the University orchestra and performed with the Madrigal singers.

Spanier said he informally accompanied her on a few occasions. "Since the [music] department is so small, you know everyone. I can't get out of my mind how enthusiastic she was, even when some of the professors didn't have that approach. She invigorated other students and made us think about things in other contexts," he said.

It was during the orchestra's 1986 winter concert that Mark Shenise and his 11-year-old daughter Melanie, both residents of Parsippany, first met Titus.

"My daughter saw the instrument that Jill was playing," said Shenise, an '85 graduate

of the Theological School. "Jill took time out before the concert to explain the differences between the clarinet and the oboe."

"When Melanie went to pick out her instrument for school, I expected her to choose the violin. Instead, she chose the oboe. I asked her why, and she said, 'Because Jill plays the oboe.' After that, every time Jill played I took Melanie to see her."

Shenise said he'd heard from Heather Elkins, an instructor at the Theological School, that Titus' parents have considered giving Jill's oboe to Melanie.

"I never realized the impact these two had on one another until after the fact," Shenise said. "She really changed my daughter's life at a time when she really needed it. I hope my daughter turns out like her."

Donations in Jill's name can be made to the Avon Congregational Church music fund.

-Anne Weber

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## NIEMAN

Continued from page 1

he said.

During Tuesday night's S.G.A. meeting, Nieman passed out copies of a letter he wrote requesting a \$20 increase in the U.C. portion of the fee. The money would be made available to student clubs and organizations for programming by petitioning through Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne and Nieman. Specifically, money would be used for the cultural month activities, Multicultural Awareness Day, a new security system in the U.C., and new recreational equipment. The increase has not yet been approved.

Latterell said while a short-term goal is to gain Nieman's resignation, a long-term goal is to open up the existing system. "I'd like to see communication lines publicized and clubs involved in programming that haven't been thus far. Getting the students back in student life is our ultimate goal, and we feel that Tullio's presence is a hindrance."

Senior Doug McClure, chair of U.C. Board, was one student leader who did not receive the initial anonymous letter and petition. "I've worked with Tullio for a number of years. I've watched him in a number of situations walk into a fiasco and turn it around," McClure said. "I have the utmost respect for his professional abilities. I've tried to communicate with students that he's a human being and does make mistakes, but that what he's done for this university far outweighs anything you'd want to damn him on."

Rudy said students, including herself, have initiated contact with administrators such as Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi, Alleyne, Dean of Academic Advising Edie Lawler, and the President's Chief of Staff Peggi Howard to discuss the issues raised in the letter.

"I would never send a petition to a dean," Rudy said. "I don't think that's fair. But I wanted to open up a discussion. Now, everybody's talking, and for better or for worse people are discussing things openly."

Senior Morgan Daybell said, "I question the fact that immediately they jumped right to a petition asking him to resign. That's not a discussion. No one talked to Dean Alleyne or other of his superiors before this started."

It seems they're obviously skipping any attempt at communication."

Alleyne said, "I still don't think it [the petition] is the appropriate method. It kind of binds my hands because it asks for a resignation, not a discussion. There's no way I will condone, support, or react to a petition which asks for Tullio's resignation, but if people come to me to discuss issues, I will be more than happy to respond."

Trust, or an apparent lack thereof in the Student Activities Office, is one issue for some students, according to Rudy. "At this point, I don't know if that trust can be rebuilt," she said.

"If there is a lack of trust," Nieman said, "it has disappeared in the last few days, and I think that's unfortunate. Students need only look at the efforts I put in, the hours I put in, rather than the innuendos, rumors, some sensationalism, and statements that have hurt very much."

Latterell said part of the push to draft a new letter was to quell existing rumors. "On Monday, we went around the Commons and had a lot of good discussions with people prior to their signing the petition. Some students wouldn't sign it without more information, which is really the best reaction we could have had."

"I think the entire thing is splitting up this campus," junior Steve Priola said. "Granted, everyone has their problems with Tullio; I've had my own. What we have to look at is whether or not he's doing his job."

"I have heard people say it's not the person, it's the office," Latterell said. "I can't separate the two. No matter what the structure is, he's the one doing the dealing."

"When it comes to objectivity," Tullio said, "I think people need to look at what work is being done, as opposed to what they think a person thinks about an issue. Students need to be able to separate what they want, need, and like, because they aren't always the same thing."

Jamie Lavender, a junior who also signed the letter, said, "Part of the problem is that the way Tullio works is such that he undermines those who could oppose him using tactics of intimidation...There is a problem if people are afraid to criticize an administrator because they are afraid of being attacked in some other way."

He added, "It's wrong to blame one person for this. There's a problem with the

structure of the office, including Tullio's large hand in O.C. (Orientation Committee), Social Committee, and S.G.A."

"I'm an advisor to S.G.A.," but by the request of the students, Nieman said. "I sit on ECAB, but I don't have a vote. I sit on U.C. Board, but I have no vote, and there are representatives from all three schools there. To me the voting power is most important."

"I'm often asked for my opinion at these meetings, and I certainly am not known to stifle my opinions," he continued. "But maybe this is one area where we can come to a solution; maybe I can refrain from giving my opinion until asked."

Both Nieman and students expressed their desire to hold a discussion about the petition and the issues put forth in the letter.

"It's a two-way street," Nieman said. "Part of the responsibility is mine, and part is theirs. I think it's possible to put aside personality conflicts and sit down and work out some solutions."

Latterell presented the letter to the Student Concerns Committee Wednesday. Committee Chair Mike Reilly said they will be drafting a letter to administrators recognizing the need for the issues to be addressed.

S.G.A. President Mike Main said, "We're going to have a 'highly publicized' meeting in two weeks, hopefully in U.C. 107, where the issue can be discussed. I think that people have a lot of questions and are getting a lot of misinformation."

Rudy said, "He [Nieman] will have to explain his actions. I don't want to see it in a public forum meant to humiliate, but somewhere where people feel comfortable and safe, and where Tullio can respond patiently and honestly."

### Correction:

In last week's issue it was mistakenly reported that a Resident Assistant of Riker was taken to the hospital for alcohol poisoning. It further reported that Director of Residence Life John Ricci confirmed this fact.

Our erroneous report was based on information supplied to us by the Office of Public Safety. The R.A. was not taken to the hospital. However, an ambulance was called to treat the R.A. on campus. It is this situation that Ricci confirmed.

## Budget approved: lowest tuition increase in years

By Scott Britton  
Staff Writer

APPROVED last Friday by the Board of Trustees, the 1990-91 budget will include a 6.55 percent tuition increase for College and Graduate School students, a suspension of the Drew Plan, and a possible budget deficit of \$378,000.

The \$39.7 million budget, prepared by the University Planning and Priorities Committee and the Auxiliary Budget Committee, marks the first time in 32 years that expenditures will exceed projected revenues.

"We're going into it as a deficit because the Trustees felt very strongly that they didn't want to cut our programs," Executive Vice President Scott McDonald said. "A Drew education has a certain quality level that we just can't go below."

Any budget deficit will be covered by the University's endowment, a figure that stands at nearly \$80 million. "The suggestion had been to increase the percentage of endowment used, but rather than increase the percentage we have taken an amount out of the endowment itself as a one-time expense to meet any deficit this budget might have," Nancy Schaeen, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, said. "We wanted to keep tuition as low as possible because we knew we were beginning to push the upper limits of our tuition increases."

The endowment contribution—a percentage of the total interest earned on the endowment principle—will remain at last year's figure of 5.85 percent, but \$375,000 will be taken directly from the endowment to cover the anticipated deficit. U.P.P.C. Chairperson Alan Candiotti said.

The vast majority of the budget is composed of the operational budget—academically-oriented costs such as tuition and faculty salaries—but approximately \$8 million is allocated to the auxiliary services budget—services like room and board, utilities, and maintenance for which students directly pay.

S.G.A. President Mike Main, who represented the College on both budget committees, said efforts were made by U.P.P.C. to keep tuition low. "It's a major accomplishment because this is the first time [the tuition increase has] dropped below seven percent," Main said. "The Trustees lowered it, which is a statement that they want to make a commitment to keep student costs down."

Although tuition increased, the Drew Plan

has been suspended for next year. Under this plan, each entering class starting with the Class of 1991 paid \$500 more tuition than the previous freshman class. This money was earmarked for special projects that were never clearly defined, Main said, but only part of it was spent to pay for the phone system, leaving a substantial sum of the Drew Plan revenue unused.

"If next year's class graduates and nothing has been done to spend that money," Main said, "the only thing they ever will have seen from it was telephones."

U.P.P.C. decided to suspend the Drew Plan to limit tuition increases. "There's a very strong feeling among U.P.P.C. and among the Trustees that tuition had gotten too high too fast and that we wanted to do what we could to keep it down," Candiotti said.

Therefore, the 6.55 percent increase will be applied to each class' tuition so that sophomores and incoming freshmen will pay \$14,616; juniors, \$14,088; and seniors, \$13,512. Theological School students who entered in the fall of 1989 and those who will enter next year will pay \$6,580, while those Graduate School students will pay \$14,616.

Factors such as inflation and faculty salary raises contribute to tuition hikes each year. "We really tried to keep the amount of tuition increase as low as possible," Candiotti said. "It's impossible to keep it flat, but we really looked for other sources than tuition to get salaries to be reasonable."

Because Drew professors' salaries are 10 percent below those at comparable colleges in areas with similar costs of living, the compensation pool—which pays salaries and insurance benefits for faculty members—was increased by 7.4 percent, Candiotti said.

Faculty members would have preferred a salary increase of 10 percent to further close the compensation gap between Drew and similar colleges, Main said, but their loyalty to the University causes them to remain here despite Morris County's high cost of living. "The faculty, although they have many of their own concerns, has been willing to listen to the students," he said. "We work together."

Five to seven new faculty positions will be created in women's studies, computer science, and anthropology, which will enable the University to offer more courses and relieve some of the stress on current professors. "We have to have more professors

here to be able to work effectively," Main said. "The people that are here already are overworked."

In addition to the endowment contribution and tuition, Drew will receive \$923,000 in state aid, as it did last year. Other expected revenue sources include gift aid at \$1,256,000 and the Ministerial Education Fund, budgeted at \$823,000.

Other increases over last year's figures provided for by the operational budget include: \$140,000 for increased insurance premiums due to the Mead Hall fire; \$65,000 for the library to increase acquisitions and expand services; \$55,000 for the College of Liberal Arts to fund the new staff positions and other new programs; \$55,000 for Student Life, including athletics, counseling, and the Dean of Student Life office; \$40,000 for Physical Plant; \$20,000 for the Graduate School to offer foreign language courses; \$5,000 for University Relations to cover publication costs; and \$5,000 for Academic Computing to cover programming and equipment.

An additional \$300,000 was allocated to the President's Office and will be used to fund President Tom Kean's staff, office functions, and the computer network. "I feel it was justified because, in the long run, we're going to get that back," Main said. "President Kean wants to make a concerted effort to increase the emphasis placed on development."

As U.P.P.C. worked to keep tuition increases low, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne and the Auxiliary Budget Committee attempted to make minimal increases in room and board costs while dealing with the need for improvements in residence halls, the University Center, and food services. "When you look at the condition of the residence halls, there's a real need to devote funds to upgrading those facilities," she said. "The majority of the increase will go

right back to the students."

Room and board costs will rise 9.1 percent, Alleyne said, and changes will be made to correct current inaccuracies in these figures. In the past, the room rate has equaled the board rate, even though food service costs are lower. To compensate for this, the room charge will increase 22.5 percent next year while the board rate will decrease by 9.5 percent, Alleyne said.

"The board rate has been subsidizing the room rate, thus making it very difficult to have a lot of options open to us," Alleyne said.

The accurate charging will allow expansions in food services, such as hiring a baker who will provide pastries and fresh breads at meals, renovating lines one and two, and installing a fast-food line in the Commons Concourse, she said.

For the 1990-91 academic year, a double room for C.L.A. students will cost \$2,555 while the 20-meal board plan will cost \$1,920. Graduate and Theological School housing will cost \$2,619 for a double.

The auxiliary budget also provides for the appointment of two new Resident Directors so that the assistant housing directors currently serving in those positions can devote their full attention to housing concerns. "The majority of the money that we have in the auxiliary budget, after utilities, goes to Residential Life for hiring two RDs," Alleyne said. "The rest of the money went to Physical Plant for painting residence halls, furniture, electrical upgrading, and a new security system."

Alleyne said that the University Center fee will go up \$20. This money will be used not only for maintenance of the U.C. but for University support for Multicultural Awareness Day and special activities planned by Hiera, Ariel, and Women's Concerns, she said.

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## OPINIONS

## Editorial

## Where were you when the lights went out?

**D**ID somebody forget to pay the bill? Saturday's blackout produced its share of funny stories and fit in perfectly as another chapter in the Drew Experience.

How Drew manages to get blackouts when the sky is clear (there was a similar blackout during January) is an interesting puzzle. Maybe one of our science students can explore this for an honors thesis.

But what happened during the blackout is no laughing matter. The circus which resulted from the emergency raised (more) serious questions about Drew's concern for student life.

It was almost impossible to miss the most obvious problem—it was almost impossible to see. Outdoor emergency lighting was scant and randomly scattered around campus. People walking back to their dorms alone had just cause to be frightened.

Inside, the situation wasn't much better. All dorms are equipped with emergency lights, but some were very dim and others didn't work at all. As Hurst residents describe in a letter to the editor, this hurried evacuation into a potentially harmful situation.

As for the evacuation, it was handled clumsily and inconsistently. All dorms affected by the blackout were evacuated, except for Baldwin. Huh? Students were allowed to enter some "evacuated" dorms but not others.

Why was anyone evacuated in the first place? Having students (some of whom had been drinking) use dark staircases and then stand outside impatiently in the cold greatly and unnecessarily increased the danger of the situation. Assistant Director of Housing Operations Patricia McArdle has even said that it's best to stay put during a blackout.

It's interesting to note that the security report of the incident makes no mention of evacuation, and the assistant directors of residence life, now deny they authorized the evacuation, in spite of what the R.A.'s say.

All this and still no official explanation giving the cause of the blackout or the reason for the evacuation (or non-evacuation). Not even an apology for the inconvenience! We have the easiest method of getting information to the entire campus quickly, and yet no one had the consideration to utilize it.

Maybe that's because Drew wasn't prepared for the emergency, so nobody could come up with a reasonable explanation. Does Drew have guidelines for dealing with emergencies? Remember, proper prior preparation prevents poor performance.

We can't help but wonder if things would have been done with a bit more care and efficiency if an emergency had struck an administrative building (read: Mead Hall) first.

The difficulties encountered during the emergency shouldn't come as much of a surprise, given Drew's problems with even the simplest chores, like providing warm showers every morning. They also brought to—ahem—light another problem which affects us every night: the inadequacy of campus lighting.

As if the obvious security dangers of a poorly lit area weren't bad enough, the lighting problems have been amplified of late by the pitiful condition of the campus roads. Especially in areas where construction has taken place, the surface is uneven and full of potholes.

This weekend, a visitor was attacked by a hole in back of Baldwin Gymnasium and injured his ankle. Want to know why attendance at basketball games is down? Many of the fans fell into the dark construction abyss between the gym and the Commons.

It's amazing that no one yet has been severely injured falling into a hole and slapped Drew with a lawsuit. Is that what we're waiting for?

It's long past time for Drew to become more "proactive" and learn to anticipate problems before they arise instead of scrambling wildly when they arise. Like the proverb says, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

It sure beats the ounce of cure we get here.

Drew University

ACORN

Founded in 1928

Barry Kazan  
Editor in chiefAnne Weber  
Executive EditorNancy 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

## Students call for Nieman's resignation

To the Editor:

We, the students of the College of Liberal Arts, would like to make it known to the administration of Drew University that we are dissatisfied with Tullio Nieman as our Director of Student Activities.

It is our feeling that Mr. Nieman does not adequately represent the cares and concerns of the student body-at-large and that at times has acted inappropriately in view of the goals and functions of his office.

We therefore request that the administration

act on our recommendation and that Tullio Nieman be asked to resign from his position as Director of Student Activities.

Linda Martin  
Leilani Kiehle  
Susan Noseworthy  
Edwina Kippy Rudy  
Jason Kosnoski

Editor's Note: There were a total of 218 signatures attached to this letter. The names listed were the first five signatures on the first petition we received.

## Students support call for resignation

To the Editor:

We support the call for the resignation of Tullio Nieman as Director of Student Activities.

Our efforts come in response to the anonymous letter circulated Friday. Although we cannot condone the methods of the original author, we recognize the necessity of supporting the petition.

We feel that there are many policies and occurrences which justify a complete review and audit of the Office of Student Activities.

Among these are:

•The centralization of power which has discouraged student interaction with faculty on non-academic matters.

•The fear and intimidation the Director fosters among students.

•The subjectivity of the Director's sponsorship of student-originated programming.

•The reluctance of the Director's office to nurture and support alternative programming.

•The lack of accessibility to the Multi-Cultural

Center and other spaces in the University Center to certain groups.

•The arbitrary dispersion of information.

•The discouragement of open dialogue between students; the Director places himself as a moderator between them, thus manipulating communication.

•The undisclosed and questionable use of student activities funds.

We are willing to discuss the specific occurrences over the past four years that have forced us to call for his resignation.

Usually it is said that we are apathetic or that we are completely satisfied. We are not apathetic, as this letter shows. We are far from satisfied, as our words indicate.

For the good of the university, Tullio Nieman must resign.

Chris Chambers  
Nathan Draper

Editor's Note: There were a total of 10 signatures attached to this letter.

## Drew safety procedures in Dark Ages

To the Editor:

On Saturday night, the 10th of February, there was a power failure on campus—to be exact, the half of campus from the U.C. to the suites. It came to our attention that several problems arose during the power failure:

1. Hurst Hall does not have working emergency lighting facilities. Approximately 120 students evacuated Hurst when the power failed. The stairwell was pitch black, people were confused, frightened, and screaming, and the situation was potentially harmful. We feel fortunate that no one was injured in the chaos.

2. Students were told to evacuate Hurst. It was very cold on Saturday night, and people were forced to stand in the Suites circle without adequate clothing.

3. Security officers and Residential Life Staff offered no explanation for the outage. Residents were told to stay outside until power came back on.

4. It was not until the next day that students were informed that one of the purposes for the evacuation of the residence halls was the failure of the fire alarms to work in a power outage situation. We find this to be gross negligence on the part of the University.

A building such as Hurst which not only houses 60 students but is also a building where socializing often occurs has no excuse for not having consistently maintained emergency capabilities. It is unfortunate that it takes a crisis situation like this to bring such a problem to the attention of the student body as well as the University.

Karen Sykes  
Leslie Finkel  
Valerie Gale  
Samantha Pettine  
Cathy Hoff  
Jeanine Porro

Editor's Note: There were a total of 46 signatures attached to this letter.

## Priola finds Acorn articles troubling

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my extreme discontent with two articles that were featured in the February 9 issue of the Acorn.

Many statements in "ECAB Considers Changes" and "The Misguided Minders of Money" were either false or deliberately taken out of context. In fact, I was quite surprised to learn facts relating to ECAB of which I was unaware; that is, Mr. Kosnoski's ECAB. "Is the quality of our beloved Acorn diminishing—or is this just my reading?"

The ECAB Mr. Kosnoski writes of is certainly not the same on which I have worked for three years. Unfortunately, the lead editorial seems to be founded on the ideas of Mr. Kosnoski. There were numerous mistakes in this issue, but for the sake of brevity, I will highlight a few which are most important.

Let me begin by stating that I am overwhelmingly in support of the \$20 increase. At this point in time, it is necessary to look at ways of increasing our budget to meet the growing number of student organizations under the auspices of ECAB.

The board added several new clubs last spring, and will most likely add another five this spring. Moreover, Mr. Kosnoski makes little mention of the fact that the activity fee has not been raised in almost six years! Just think of the inflation element alone!

While each person does have a different opinion on this matter, the fact that seven of the ten ECAB board members (yes that's 7/10!) are

elected by the student body suggests that students do have a voice in our decisions. Even though, as I stated, our constitution does not call for a referendum by the student body (or as Mr. Kosnoski so eloquently stated it: "permission"). We expect that by electing a representative, students are entrusting these officials to make decisions on their behalf.

As far as the proposed changes are concerned, when Mr. Kosnoski and I spoke, he was told that any and all proposals were mere ideas, and would be further discussed by ECAB and S.G.A., as well as being brought to the ECAB club leaders before any decisions were made. Your lead editorial writes as though we have already placed these decisions in a tangible "proposal," when in reality, they have not even made it off the drawing board.

The initial idea here is to make the budgeting process more efficient. It is simple. We want clubs to spend the money allotted to them. And to be fiscally responsible. We have the opportunity to make campus programming exciting, especially with the \$20 raise, if it is approved. This dictates that we must take a thorough look at which clubs are spending and which are not.

While Social Committee and Academic Forum are two organizations that do spend their budgets, I cannot for the life of me comprehend Mr. Kosnoski's or the lead editor's fixation on these two clubs! The idea that either of these two clubs would receive "preferential" treatment of

See ECAB page 7

## OPINIONS

## The students have spoken. Who's listening?

By Mike Falk  
Opinions Editor

**I**signed the petition. Gladly. My signature represents four years of frustration with the endless stream of nonsense which has flowed from the Student Activities Office and drowned the campus in a swamp of apathy and despair.

Since the petition first circulated (on Friday) and news of it spread around campus (about 10 minutes later), much debate has centered on the motives and identities of the author(s). Many people have questioned the legitimacy of an anonymous petition. Some have maintained that the petitioners "did not go through the proper channels."

Just like most of what comes out of the Student Activities Office, these concerns are a useless waste of time. (They do succeed in diverting attention from the real issue, though, so perhaps they are serving a purpose.) Instead of spending so much time worrying about the past, why don't we think about the future instead?

Take a look at the facts. Over 200 students, representing all sectors of campus, signed the petition. And that doesn't include those who supported the petition but feared retribution.

The last time 200 students got together on one issue they had to change the alcohol policy. Drew students are notorious for their unwillingness to engage in activities in large

numbers—just ask the Director of Student Activities.

Yet quite a good number of students saw fit to sign a petition calling for a man's resignation.

We often hear administrators complaining about the lack of input from students and the difficulties in trying to please the students without knowledge of their wishes. In fact, administrators usually determine the "will of the students" through the "student leaders," who are invariably in organizations in which the Director of Student Activities, Tullio Nieman, plays a prominent role.

And now 218 students have signed a petition stating that "Mr. Nieman does not adequately represent the cares and concerns of the student body-at-large..."

Ah-hah, maybe that's where the communications problem arises. The self-proclaimed liaison between the students and the administration isn't representing the students properly. And to complete the circle, that's why so many students were eager to sign the petition.

This is the will of the students: "Tullio Nieman be asked to resign from his position as Director of Student Activities." Given the number and variety of signatures, it can not simply be passed off as the unrealistic demand of a radical fringe element.

So what about the future? There is no way Mr. Nieman can be director of student ac-

tivities at Drew next year. Drew is entering a crucial period, with a new president whose effectiveness relies to a large extent on proper student representation, something Mr. Nieman clearly cannot provide.

One would hope that the administrators heed the recommendation of such a large number of students, especially given the recent history of student-administration antagonism. If they don't, every student

Would Mr. Nieman benefit? Hardly. How can a man stay on a job when many of the people he comes in contact with have testified that they no longer want him around? If "anti-Tullio" sentiments are high right now, imagine what they would be like if this petition is ignored.

How about the administrators? Would they feel comfortable working with a "student liaison" who didn't have the support of the students?

It's been getting tougher and tougher for Mr. Nieman to do his job, which is probably why he threatens to leave after every year. Much to the chagrin of the students, he never does. But that ought to change this time.

Mr. Nieman, it takes a good man to admit when he's been beat. You are an excellent sports fan, and must know of the absurdity of Pete Rose's continual denials of last year's gambling accusations, or more recently of Mike Tyson's whining when he lost his heavyweight title. Stubbornness is an easy road to take, but the longer this drags on, the uglier it will get.

Already, though, we have an idea of your strategy. You will defend yourself at a Town Meeting on February 27. Blindly, we forge on.

Mr. Nieman, please retain at least a little of your dignity. Please use the Town Meeting as an occasion to announce your resignation.

## This is the will of the students: "Tullio Nieman be asked to resign from his position as Director of Student Activities."

who signed the petition should transfer from Drew, for it will be clear that students are meaningless to the administrators.

However, it should never have to come to that.

Who would benefit if Mr. Nieman remained at Drew? The students? That's the easy one to answer. The students have made it clear that they are being misrepresented by Mr. Nieman.

## OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by Barry Kazan

## Free speech restricted at Drew

**T**HERE is something terribly wrong here.

The student body which usually has the cohesiveness of a dust bunny is being ripped apart further by circumstances very much in its control. And the ironic thing is that we're being ripped apart by the First Amendment.

Every student has a right to free speech...well, at least that's the way it's supposed to work. Apparently, this is not true at Drew.

Students are turning against students because of a particular viewpoint and the expression of that viewpoint in the form of a petition. The petition calls for the resignation of Tullio Nieman.

It is my personal feeling that a majority of students would like to see Tullio leave for various reasons, however, students have become resistant to expressing that viewpoint and that is causing a major rift among students.

The first problem lies in the way the petition was initially distributed. It was anonymously sent with a cover letter to "student leaders." I received one. Mike Main did not. Shilpa Raval received one. Kim Bayha did not.

The criteria used to determine "student leader" were questionable. But obviously not all student leaders received one. It's a bit pretentious to try to define what a student leader is.

Secondly, the revival of the petition by a group of 15 students on Sunday further defined a split in the campus because these students (including myself) represent only a minority portion of the community: the so-called progressive or activist element.

But is it only the activist element that wants Tullio out? Is it only the student leaders?

At Tuesday night's S.G.A. meeting, many students voiced concerns about Tullio and support for the petition. And from one

senator's account of the evening, the situation was tense. She said she refrained from stating her opinion because she was afraid she would be verbally attacked.

Afraid?

If there is one common thread running through the whole petition situation, it's that idea of fear.

I've spoken to several club leaders about the petition and whether or not they support it. The ones I talked to did. I asked if they would sign it and ask their club members to sign it. They would not.

Fear.

They said they feared retribution from Nieman. They said they feared retribution from other students.

They feared what would happen to them if they put their signature down. By doing what the First Amendment guarantees them. How repulsive!

If there is anything that a college campus stands for, it's free speech. Governor Kean in an interview said that he sees the university's main function as the transmission of knowledge.

How can we transmit knowledge if we're not comfortable in expressing our ideas? Personally, I would like to see Nieman resign. From my personal experience I feel that he has acted outside the domain of his office in the form of an abuse of power.

An example from last year is a "threat" to not help the frisbee team made to George Furman for views that Furman had expressed in the Acorn about social programming.

It seems that the common thread running through this whole affair is our right to speak out against things we disagree with. Tullio has tried to take that right away from individuals many times.

And now, students are.

If we are to improve the condition of the community we must not squelch these ideas. We must examine them, and we must do so in a climate of free speech, not one of fear.

By Matthew Latterell  
Assistant Opinions Editor

**T**HE students of Drew are on the move. No longer quiet, no longer afraid, students are beginning to speak up for what they believe is best for our University.

Last Friday 70 students protested Drew's investments in South Africa for 3 1/2 hours. They sang and shouted, making the news and making their point: Drew cannot support the South African apartheid system.

This week, students have decided to make their opinions known about Tullio Nieman and the Office of Student Activities. Students have met with each other, with faculty and staff, and with administration.

Students have spoken up: Tullio Nieman must resign.

This activism is exciting, because it means people now have the chance to talk and to make real change. No one cares that last year the students of the College passed a referendum calling for total divestment? Protest, tell the Board of Trustees how you feel.

No one discusses four years of abuses by the Director of Student Activities because they are afraid of repercussions? Sign a petition, bring your concerns to the whole Drew community.

Because of these two separate actions, Drew has become charged with an energy, an excitement. Students are talking and arguing like never before, sharing their views and hopes.

Of course, there is not a consensus of opinion on either issue. And I don't expect there to be. However, I would choose open disagreement over silent acceptance any day.

I have rarely been afraid to voice my opinion. Here on these pages I have expressed my views. Often, people have disagreed. However, because I spoke up, there was a starting point for dialogue, for making changes. The issue of the Marine recruiters on campus is a perfect case in point.

I have spoken up recently in support of the petition calling for Tullio Nieman's resignation. Many students do not agree. Many students are afraid to sign, but do agree. More are unsure and, to their credit, want more information before deciding.

Some students, however, are trying to intimidate those people speaking their minds. Information that has been posted has been torn down. I for one, have been insulted and harassed because, I assume, of the position I have taken.

This aspect of activism is always disappointing, because some people are not mature enough to see that there are different positions on any issue. Most people, I feel, are afraid to deal honestly and openly with an issue. I would like to be able to say that Drew students are more intelligent than this.

We have started something, finally, that cannot stop. We have started talking amongst ourselves, finding out what we think. We have started talking (read we, the students, not we, the president of the Student Government Association) to staff, faculty, and administration. We are redefining the role of students, redefining our power, our importance in the Drew community.

Communication, it seems, has once again surfaced as an issue at Drew. Once the issue of the Eighties, it has now become the foundation for change in the Nineties. Not because of any administrator. Not because of any committee or board. Rather, because the students have spoken.

And now everyone is listening to what we say next.

## Editor's Note:

The opinions expressed here are those of the individual writers. They do not represent the views of the Acorn as a body of writers and editors.



# Sexism still accepted and flourishing

By Nancy Connors  
Managing Editor

A few months ago several male students were summoned to Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne's office to answer charges of sending a sexist and vulgar telephone message.

The message, which was sent to a distribution list for the rugby team, included threats towards women and vulgar references to the female anatomy. Eventually it found its way to faculty members especially interested in women's rights, who reported it to Dean Alleyne.

Although I was not surprised by the message, the intensity of the vulgarity shocked me. Yet I was assured the administration had dealt with the situation adequately.

This is the type of event most people think of when they think of sexism. However, in today's world of feminism, another form of sexism escapes criticism constantly.

"Men suck."

"Ten reasons why cucumbers are better than men."

"The only good man is a blow-up."

"All men have small penises, they just don't know it yet."

"If he has one, he is one."

All slogans for the anti-man female campaign. Hating men is in vogue. Bash them, they deserve it.

Boyfriend dump you?

"He's a dick, just like the rest of them."

The most upsetting part of the men-bashing bandwagon is how it is accepted. Bash a woman, insult her, make a sexist remark,

you could be sued!

Instead, insult a man, refer to his anatomy.

"Erections—the great equalizer."

No one would consider a lawsuit or a complaint due to a sexist remark against a

"Men suck."

"All men have small penises, they just don't know it yet."

"Erections—the great equalizer."

Men-bashing lines

man. Society says it's okay.

Maybe it's because historically men have repressed women and discriminated against them. Does this mean that it's okay to "even the score?" Would it be acceptable if segregation returned, this time with whites being discriminated against? Maybe even slavery could be revived! Ridiculous, right?

Another example of the nonchalant attitude towards sexism against men is the names women call men. A man can be called a dick—the Acorn even printed it—but call a woman the "c" word and face a barrage of

angry remarks.

Semi-fictional women's groups including Ladies' Association To End Repression (LATER) publish books like *Why I Hate Men* and run programs such as "Know the Enemy." Just as the Ku Klux Klan should embarrass all whites, these groups insult all women.

Greeting card companies make a fortune off of women who buy "just to say hi" cards to send to their closest men-bashing friends. Check out a Hallmark store; of all the sexist cards, most are against men.

There are men-bashing clubs, but no women-bashing clubs—that would be sexist!

It seems that to these groups and members, to insult men is to end repression. They cannot further the cause of women who want equality without attempting to lower and demean men.

A basic psychological principle is that people dehumanize and degrade others in order to make themselves feel better—like stepping on others' backs to make you taller.

There might come a time when discrimination and sexism against all segments of society is unacceptable. But as long as there are means to further the insults to men, the sexes will not be equal; you cannot achieve real-life equality by adding and subtracting. That's only in math.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Banning Marines not the answer

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Acorn, Matthew Latterell proposed prohibiting Marine recruiters from operating on campus because they and the other branches of the armed services discriminate against homosexuals and bisexuals.

While I do not dispute that the military has been unfair in such cases, I believe that banning recruiters would be an injustice as well. It would simply be the wrong thing to do.

First of all, let's look at the logic that Mr. Latterell uses to arrive at his conclusion. These recruiters, regardless of how they feel about homosexual conduct, should be banned because they are representatives of an institution which actively discriminates against gays and lesbians.

Now let's take it a step further: many students who attend Drew are here only because they were granted money by the military. In effect, they are helping to perpetuate these same discriminatory institutions through participating in their scholarship programs. Would Mr. Latterell ask these students to leave as well?

Also, the practice of keeping recruiters off campus would violate a very simple principle: free speech. If there are students here that are interested in joining the military, then they have a right to easy access of information. In turn, the Marines have a right to have an opportunity to provide materials.

And what would happen if recruiters were prohibited from Drew? The Marines would dismiss it as an act of a handful of what they perceive to be radicals. Most likely, they would employ a phone campaign. Students would not necessarily pay more attention to homosexual issues, they

would most likely not care. Some would even be angry for the lack of information regarding opportunities in the military.

Also, Mr. Latterell's proposal would do very little to change the policies of the military regarding gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. The only forces destined to accomplish this are civilian courts and the Federal Government. In fact, I believe some gays and lesbians have successfully sued the military for compensation for their trouble.

Obviously, more work needs to be done, but I believe that it is this kind of work Mr. Latterell must dedicate himself towards if he wishes to change attitudes.

Perhaps he could find an opportunity to change minds right here at Drew. In his editorial, he states, "When we find ignorance, we try to educate it, so hate and prejudice will have no place to grow." We've heard over and over again that students at Drew do not pay enough attention to gay and bisexual issues.

If Mr. Latterell objects to the "antiquated policies" of the Marines, then why not protest it when the recruiters are around? Why doesn't he urge members of the Alliance to pass out leaflets outside the U.C. describing cases of discrimination?

This solution would appear to not only send the Marines a message but also bring attention to the same gay and bisexual issues that Mr. Latterell wants to bring to the forefront of our attention.

Basically, I think to be truly liberally-minded, one has to allow for freedom for all and tolerate a differing point of view. But this also assures that one also has a chance to add a voice.

Joel Krantz

The President's Desk	By Mike Main S.G.A. President
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## Low tuition increase a victory for students

SOMETHING interesting happened last Friday when the Trustees met on campus. They approved a budget that not only had one of the lowest tuition increases in recent history, but also a tuition increase that was lower than the recommendation made by University Planning and Priorities Committee.

Student Government has spent much of this year working to keep the tuition increase for next year under seven percent by trying to get the University to rely more heavily on endowment spending and fund raising. Through the budgeting process, it appeared that the increase would remain below an average increase of 2.5 percent over inflation.

When the final budget was drafted, the tuition increase was set at 6.9 percent, a low figure but still not what Student Government or U.P.P.C. would like to have seen. A letter was drafted to accompany the budget asking that the Trustees consider raising the amount of money spent on endowment so the tuition increase might be lowered.

No one was optimistic about the idea because the level of endowment spending being asked for would mean that less money would be reinvested compared to what was being spent, resulting in the endowment actually losing money.

The Trustees surprised everyone though and decided to adopt the proposal in an effort to prove their concern about the current status of Drew. Because of their action, the tuition increase next year will only be 6.55 percent.

While the actual results of the reduction may not be overly impressive, the

fact that the Trustees were willing to sacrifice some of Drew's future to help out the present is.

Student Government has been working hard to establish a working relationship with the Trustees, a relationship of mutual respect. What we are hoping can be accomplished within the next few weeks are discussions between Trustees and students at Student Government meetings and in other forums.

Eventually, we hope Trustees will be able to meet with all campus groups to give them a better understanding of what is

*Gradually, students have become involved in more and more of the decision-making bodies on campus, but we have yet to earn a place on the Board of Trustees itself.*

currently happening on the campus and to allow us to know what kinds of things they are looking at for the future.

The time has come for us to be able to work with all levels of this institution. Gradually, students have become involved in more and more of the decision-making bodies on campus, but we have yet to earn a place on the Board of Trustees itself. The attitudes of many Trustees are now at the point where they will be willing to accept a student into the ranks of the Board, but we will need to make our voices heard.

The best route for all of us to take is to ask our new president his opinions on a student trustee, then tell him ours; they may be more similar than we might think.

## Strange but Drew

One fine day in 1991...

Tom?

This is George...

Governor Kean speaking...

I've got a small problem with the campaign that you and the trustees can help me with...

Whatever we can do to help, George!

BUSH KEAN in '92

Just call me Veep!

The White House

The Brick House

The White House

The Brick House

The White House

Oh Danny Boy...

by Druid

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### ECAB

Continued from page 4

any kind is ludicrous to say the least. I would rather see ANY club spend the money instead of watching it "roll over" into the reserve. I never indicated that any club would receive extraordinary treatment.

Furthermore, it is the Student Concerns Committee that must approve any changes we make. (NOT the S.G.A.; although we are consulting the S.G.A. in the hopes of receiving additional student input.)

One of the statements that exasperates me the most is the claim by the lead editor that ECAB does not meet with or consult its club leaders. In addition to meeting at budgeting meetings, we hold an orientation meeting at the beginning of the year as well as several sub-board meetings for elections and such.

This is just the beginning, lest we forget that all ECAB meetings are open to all members of the C.L.A. Additionally, my phone number (X4911) is also plastered on every message I send. (The same ones which encourage questions!)

Once again, Mr. Editor, I think we are returning to the apathy situation. People like yourself find solace in the bitch and moan scenario but refuse to raise concerns until it is too late. It is interesting to note that your own Editor in Chief just stated he could not find time to attend a sub-board meeting concerning these changes!

It seems to me that ECAB is NOT the one hindering communication! So in the future: ASK QUESTIONS! ATTEND MEETINGS! GET OFF YOUR ASS! and GET INVOLVED!

I hope that in the future, the Acorn will make a more conscientious effort to get the "straight

facts" and discover the meaning of "impartial reporting." Why bother to interview me for facts if your [sic] going to write your own?

Soon we will have to look for the Acorn at the A&P market, right along side the *National Enquirer*.

Steve Priola  
ECAB Chair 1989-90

Editor's Note: To clear up some of the points in the letter:

Nowhere in either the article or the lead editorial did we say that Mr. Priola does not support the raise. In fact, we supported the raise ourselves.

Second, both the article and the editorial repeatedly use the words "ideas," "proposals," and "suggestions," and do not suggest that anything is etched in stone. We would rather raise concerns before it is too late, not after, as Mr. Priola accuses.

Third, the Editor in Chief had a class at the time of the sub-board meeting, so it was not a question of "finding time."

Fourth, there has been only one meeting this year to date, and that consisted of regurgitating information about the budgeting process to the club leaders. Last year, sub-board elections were held during the budgeting process, which consisted of three meetings and were concerned only with the "how to" of preparing a budget and requesting funds.

Fifth, technically only four of the 10 board members are elected by the student body. The other three are elected by club leaders.

Sixth, Student Concerns Committee is part of the S.G.A.

Finally, we regret printing Mr. Priola's line, "Get off your ass." However, we do try to print every letter verbatim regardless of language.

## 99 Nights a 100 percent success

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Class of 1990. Senior class members worked very hard to pull off a successful 99 Nights. I sincerely appreciate the work of the organizing committee and thank the participants for being open to change. I thank the entire class

for being responsible and paving the way for future classes.

Thanks also to the great work crew. Special thanks to Doug McClure and Tullio Nieman for cleaning the Pub on Sunday.

Denise Alleyne  
Dean of Student Life

## 99 Nights: yet another "Drew screw"

To the Editor:

After four years of paying Drew too much and getting too little in return, it was no surprise that 99 Nights was another example of the "Drew Screw."

Let's look at some of the problems:

The What T-Shirt Contest: In order to get in, we had to pay seven dollars. According to the 99 Nights Committee and the Senior Senators, "each person attending will receive a 99 Nights mug to be used that evening and a t-shirt."

Well, we got our cheap plastic mug. Did we get t-shirts? Most of us didn't. In fact, according to the people running 99 Nights, the t-shirts were from last year's FAP, and there were only 100 to

go around.

One Beer for the Price of Two: For those of us that drank beer, we had to pay 75 cents per mug. I would say per bottle, but it seems that some people behind the bar couldn't pour, so some people ended up with four ounces of beer and eight ounces of foam.

Now I know a lot of people had a good time at 99 Nights, even though Drew did everything they could to keep us from doing so. They say 99 Nights is a tradition. That's right. After four years of having Drew steal every nickel and dime they could get, 99 Nights fits right in with that time-honored Drew tradition.

Dalton Einhorn

## 99 Nights: who's responsible?

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a few issues about 99 Nights. First of all, t-shirts were NOT included in the price of the ticket as reported last week in the Acorn. The \$7 cover charge was to cover the costs of the mugs, food, and rental of the DJ.

The shirts that were given away were last year's FAP shirts. The reason for this is that after the senior class meeting last December, there had been much complaining about the cost, and to have had 99 Nights t-shirts would have pushed the cost up to \$10. The old FAP shirts were to be used to have people sign them etc., as an alternative means to having 99 Nights shirts.

When the idea of using the FAP shirts was first presented, we, as a committee, agreed to it as a means of keeping the cost of 99 Nights relatively inexpensive. The question was brought up if there were enough shirts for the maximum possible number of seniors attending the event, which would be 200. The answer was, "Yes, of course there are enough."

I suppose however that someone should have counted how many shirts were actually available because approximately 85 out of the 185 of those

attending 99 Nights did not get the shirts. Why? They ran out.

But wait, I thought there were enough. I checked out the situation only to find out that, gee, well there were 250 FAP shirts left over at the start of this year. Where did the other 150 shirts go in the course of fall semester? Well, they were in a box in the S.G.A. Office, and no one seems to know where the shirts went.

As a member of the 99 Nights Committee, I would like to apologize to those people who did not receive t-shirts. Some of the blame does lie on our behalf for not making sure that there were indeed at least 200 shirts.

But the bigger issue lies in the fact that within an organization such as the Student Government Association, which stresses organization and communication, one would actually have to count the number of shirts rather than take someone's word that there were enough shirts.

Yes, another Drew Screw, but the administration doesn't take the blame for this one. The way S.G.A. runs and communicates within its capacity does.

Tamara Ahrens

## ECAB master of inept bureaucracy

To the Editor:

Steve Priola is 100 percent correct in his assessment that he need not ask the student body for permission to raise the ECAB activities fee. Nor does he have to ask our permission to operate that organization in the style of classical bureaucratic inefficiency at which he and his cohorts seem so adept.

I have observed the ECAB "meetings" as a club leader and have been appalled by the redundancy and incompetency rampant in the entire process.

The issue of an extra \$5 per student pales when read in light of the much broader procedural problems which ECAB seems unwilling or unable to solve.

The bottom line is that by raising the activities fee, the students of this University will essentially be compelled to contribute more money into a system that is inherently flawed.

It is a shame that our money and our activities have become captive to the seemingly whimsical decisions of this inept organization.

Craig Abruzzo

## ECAB always accountable to students

To the Editor:

Perhaps the ECAB constitution allows Steve Priola to boast that the group he chairs does not "have to ask the student body for permission" to alter its budgetary process. But his statements indicate that he does not understand the sole function of ECAB: to act as a filter, making sure that activities fees are spent according to student demands.

Instead, Priola and the other ECAB members admittedly give preferential treatment to Social Committee because of its alleged "public interest" programming. The Acorn's programming certainly reaches more people, yet Priola suggests that its budget be eliminated.

David Ludwick

## Anti-Apartheid movement far from over

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, it is rare for students to unite in support of a cause. Isolated from each other, we lack the energy and power to transform our environment, as well as the sense of community it takes to work toward a common goal.

Last Friday, February 9, some 70 of us united to protest this University's continued investment in South Africa. We united for three and a half hours in S.W. Bowne Hall to remind the Board of Trustees that their divestment policy is unacceptable.

For an afternoon, we refused to be ignored, and we should commend ourselves for our perseverance and dedication. In order to accomplish our goal, though, we must extend our efforts beyond one afternoon.

We urge all students to become involved with D.A.A.M., the Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement, on a regular basis. Meetings are on Wednesday nights at 6:00 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center. Recent developments in South Africa, such as the un-banning of political groups (the A.N.C.,

for instance) and the release of Nelson Mandela, might lead one to believe that apartheid is nearing its end. However, the struggle is far from over.

South Africa is still under a partial state of emergency, still completely racially segregated. Nelson Mandela is no longer physically imprisoned, but he cannot vote or move freely through his own country.

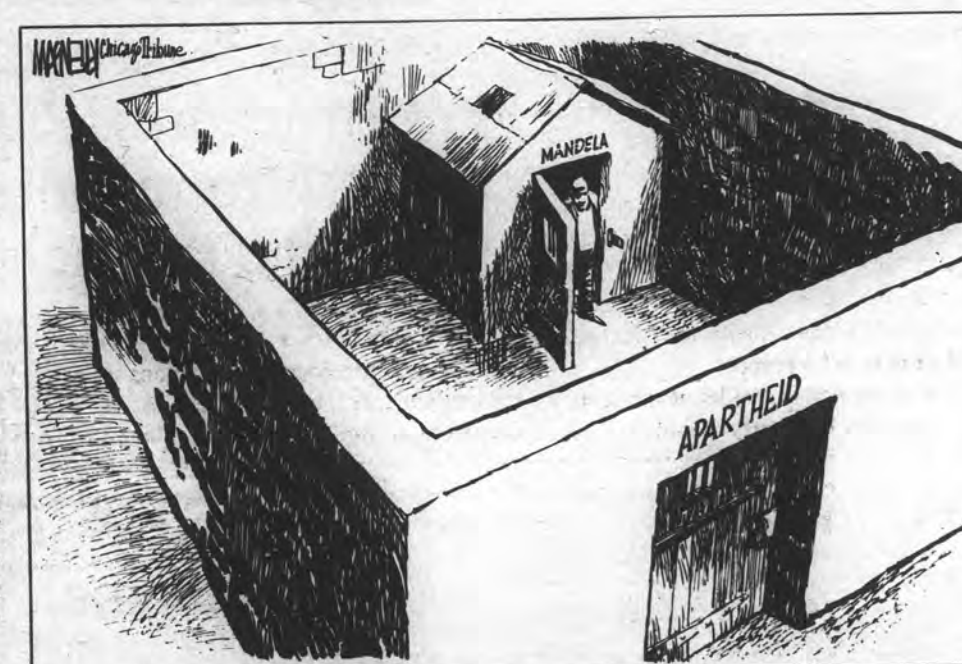
Given these conditions, sanctions should be maintained or even intensified. The Drew stock portfolio must be thoroughly divested as expeditiously as possible. (For any confused trustees: this means no investments in corporations with licensing and distribution agreements, subsidiaries, or use of trademarks in South Africa.)

Our demands must be addressed now. Should the trustees fail to revise their divestment policy, we will not refrain from taking a less polite course of action.

Jamie Lavender

Amy Penkin

Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement



## Anti-Apartheid movement: time to stop

To the Editor:

As a frequent demonstrator during my Drew years from 1969 to 1973 I was interested in the protest mounted at Great Hall during the Board of Trustees meeting last Friday, February 9.

I admire the student involvement, except that in this case the students were wrong!

The protesters' awareness of three factors could have prevented their embarrassing display: 1) the Drew portfolio is essentially free of South African investment. 2) The new president, Governor Kean, has frequently and vocally spoken out and

acted on his belief that apartheid is wrong. See chapter 7, "Four Decisions," in his 1988 book *The Politics of Inclusion*.

And 3) read the newspapers! Change is coming to South Africa. Nelson Mandela was released from jail this week.

I hope Drew students will continue to be politically involved. But I hope, too, that their energies will be directed more thoughtfully in the future.

Martha Millard

Class of '73



# Annual Financial Aid Awareness Week

## February 20 - 23

### Tuesday:

Graduate Students Forum -  
Graduate Lounge 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
Meet with International Students -  
Tippie Lounge 2 - 3 p.m.  
Application completion/questions with E.O.S.  
students-Commons 6 - 7 p.m.  
Discussion with University Senate -  
U.C. Rear Lounge 7 p.m.  
Fireside Chat - Holloway 8 p.m.

### Wednesday:

Seminar of Financing Professionals & Graduate  
Education - Hoyt-Bowne 4:30 p.m.  
Application Completion with E.O.S. Students -  
Commons Faculty 6 - 7:30 p.m.  
Meet with Theological Students -  
Lower Lounge Seminary 12 - 1 p.m.

### Thursday:

Communication Day - U.C. 107  
\* Music by Double Play  
\* Free Soda and Munchies  
\* Brochures, Pamphlets, & Outside Scholarship  
Information, Meet with Representatives From  
the Financial Assistance Office, Business  
Office, International Students Coordinator, and  
Student Employment Office  
\* Debt Management Seminar  
\* Graduate & Theological Students' Children  
Welcome!

### Friday:

Open House - Gilbert House 1st Floor 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Meet One-On-One with Financial Assistance Staff

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Love in mass production

By Nancy Volkers  
Entertainment Editor

NEVER have I understood Valentine's Day. First of all, Hallmark makes a bundle of money, which is ridiculous, since love is supposed to be something original and individual, not something that can be mass-produced on recycled paper. It's all fine and good for someone else to make up birthday verses for me to sign my name to, but when it comes to something that's supposed to be this personal, I feel as if the card-maker and I are intruding on one another's space.

They're thinking of someone while composing the card (in order to get "in the proper mood" for composing Valentine verse, whatever that mood may be), and I, hopefully, am thinking of a different person when I buy said card.

Some of the more disgusting cards have pictures of people being mushy on them—who are these people? Why would I want to send someone a picture of two strangers kissing in the ocean?

Valentine's Day cards have another prob-

lem; they don't fully address the issue. There are a nauseating abundance of cards for people madly in love, a lesser amount for people who'd rather just sleep together, a few for people who are just friends, and one or two to give to your dad.

Problem: what if you want to send a card to a really good friend whom you like, but have no romantic feelings for? Where's the card for people who've slept together a few times, but don't really want to get involved? What about cards for people you can't stand, whose love lives are worse off than yours? (Yes, it happens, once or twice a century.)

In short, what about all the relationships in life that aren't LOVE with frilly hearts and verses that rhyme?

This lack of variety can force the individual to concoct his or her own message, to go with the territory. Imagine the Valentine that Hester Prynne might have given Arthur Dimmesdale:

*We met one day, by chance it was  
I saw thee on the street  
Thine eyes met mine, then looked away  
But we both felt the heat.  
We sinned, they say, although our love  
Should make our penance better*

*But you've become a masochist  
And I have to wear this letter.*

Or, in another vein, Snow White's valentine to Prince Charming, before he saves her from certain death with a kiss (yech):

*The Queen got all upset with me  
She's really lost her head  
I've been living with these seven dwarves  
(But I have my own bed)  
All I've done is clean the house  
And sing, and play with deer  
I think it's time you save me now  
I haven't got all year.*

Of course, Snow White didn't have the brains God gave a light bulb, or she wouldn't have eaten the apple, so there's no way she could have ever come up with something like that.

But that's beside the point.  
Oedipus, on Valentine's Day:

*Mom  
there's something you should know.  
Um...um...um...  
Well...okay, well...  
Never mind.  
It can wait.  
Until Easter.  
Maybe.*

### Disturbing Stella; gripping Glory

Remake of Stella Dallas doesn't live up to the classic

By Malcolm Graham  
Staff Writer

WHEN I went to see *Stella* my hopes were high. The film features a great cast and the story is a classic. But when I left the theater, I was disappointed.

The film stars Bette Midler as a bartender in a small, New York town in 1969. One night in the bar she meets a young doctor, Steven Dallas (Stephen Collins), has an affair with him, and becomes pregnant. Dallas offers his support and proposes marriage, but she turns him down, determined to raise the child alone.

*Stella* is a good mother and raises her daughter well; however, her own lifestyle leaves a lot to be desired, and it negatively affects her daughter. For instance, a vindictive neighbor, seeing *Stella* arrested after a bar brawl, quickly spreads the news of the

arrest. As a result, no one attends the sixteenth birthday party for *Stella*'s daughter.

After several more of these embarrassing situations and after seeing what kind of people her daughter hangs around with, *Stella* decides that it would be better if her daughter went to live with Dallas, now a successful doctor. She believes that her daughter would have a higher social status and attract a better class of people by moving to her father's. However, *Stella* finds that her daughter is not willing to just pick up and move out, so she devises a plan to drive her away for her own good.

The early scenes, before the birth of the baby, are well done and amusing. However, after the baby is born, the film begins to go downhill. Midler's acting seems to lose steam halfway through the picture and never regains its momentum.

Her final scenes, when she drives her daughter away, are unconvincing. In one

scene in particular she strains so hard to simulate a breakdown that she looks as if she will burst.

John Goodman, from *Roseanne*, plays *Stella*'s best friend, Ed Munn. After turning in a great performance in Steven Spielberg's *Always*, here he just seems overbearing and excessively obnoxious.

Another annoying aspect of this film is one of the lines given to Collins, one of the most irritating lines ever scripted. Not only is it written into the script once; it's a recurring line. In practically every other scene with his daughter, Dallas points to his shoulder and says, "I think you need to put your head right here." Give me a break—it sends chills up my spine.

This film will make no one forget the classic *Stella Dallas* starring Barbara Stanwyck. Recommended for Midler fans only.

### Historical drama of civil war regiment shines in Glory

By Malcolm Graham  
Staff Writer

GLORY is a breathtaking historical drama based on the diaries of Colonel Robert Gould Shaw. The film, set during the Civil War in 1863, presents the story of the first black regiment of the Union army. These men had to work especially hard to become accepted members of the Union army.

The commanding officers—Colonel Shaw (Matthew Broderick), Captain Forbes (Cary Elwes), and Sergeant-Major Rollins (Morgan Freeman)—were determined to have their troops recognized.

At the beginning Captain Shaw leads a regiment of white Union soldiers against the Confederates. The Union soldiers are greatly outnumbered and suffer heavy losses. Many of these early scenes are graphic and may be unsettling for some.

After returning to Boston, Shaw is promoted to Colonel of the Union army's 54th regiment, made up entirely of black sol-

diers. The men celebrate; they are finally being allowed to help in the fight for their freedom.

But later, when the troops arrive at Readville Camp they find substandard facilities and a lack of supplies. The Government army leaders' reason for these conditions is that blacks are incapable of being trained as soldiers and will only be used for manual labor. Shaw does not want to believe this, but soon finds it to be true.

He goes to Private Rollins and asks for some enlightenment into what the men are feeling. After these discussions Shaw decides to make some changes, one of which is promoting Rollins from Private to Sergeant-Major.

Shaw is determined to get the necessary supplies his troops need because, from talking to Rollins, he now understands that they truly want to fight. The Colonel proceeds to create a scene in the supply office in order to get shoes and socks for his soldiers.

Shaw then threatens to expose the General's raiding of plantations and selling

the stolen goods for his own profit unless he issues the 54th regiment a battle order instead of a work order.

The final scenes seem hopeless for the fighting troops, but they actually reign victorious because they have finally been given the chance to prove themselves as competent soldiers, fighting as well as white soldiers.

Excellent dramatic performances from Freeman and Broderick help to elevate this film to potential Oscar status. Freeman's fantastic portrayal of Rollins, who helps Shaw to see the needs and feelings of his troops, is one of the film's many highlights.

The cinematography and period costumes are impressive. The only problem I had with the film was that the picture seemed dark and hazy, as if I were watching through a fog. Regardless of the haziness of the picture, this much is clear: *Glory* stands out as one of the best historical dramas ever made.

*Wear your rubbers—  
it's National Condom Week!*

### Poems from Black Wednesday

#### The Windhover (part III)

*Take the sky with me,  
Dappled drowsy dodos coated with  
Exxon oil  
Before the big  
sploosh.*

#### We'd fly into the clouds

*No higher—  
Cupid can't make your ass sting when  
Impaled on Pan Am 002.*

*Your heart in hiding whirs for a bird  
But flap fast, for floating only  
gets you buckshot*

#### Hefty Bag Blues

*Love is like garbage night on Monday.  
Each day I  
piddle  
away*

*With you is like a clump of cat food  
falling out of a hole in a Hefty  
Bag.*

*I'd rather be watching the Love Boat  
Ripped reeking Hefty bag  
Or just throw some lizards in the  
blender  
dismal disgusting Hefty bag  
Than weep over Coors cans left over  
from Friday.*

*God, what a night that was.  
Man, what a waste this is.*

By Rich Christiano



Feeling pressured or  
confused about sex?  
Talk to someone who really  
cares about you - a parent,  
good friend, favorite teacher,  
counselor, member of the  
clergy

Then if you decide you  
need us, we're here

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Forging a friendship

By Georgia Harellick  
Staff Writer

LOVE takes on many forms. One of the most beautiful is the unspoken love of those rare friendships that were meant to be.

Who would think that in the 1950's or 1960's a wealthy white southern Jewish woman would forge a friendship with her poor black uneducated chauffeur? In *Driving Miss Daisy* the friendship that develops between the two main characters, played by Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman, is a slowing growing and continually changing relationship.

Miss Daisy's son, played by Dan Aykroyd, feels that his mother can no longer drive herself around. He takes it upon himself to hire his mother a chauffeur. At first she adamantly refuses the chauffeur's services. However, Miss Daisy gradually

lets the chauffeur into her car, and eventually into her heart.

This movie touches on many controversial issues. There are undertones of lingering racism which apply as much to the south of the 1950's, in which the movie is set, as they do to the world we live in today.

The acting in the film is absolutely superb. The on-screen chemistry between Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman makes the film more meaningful and more credible.

In an unlikely departure from Dan Aykroyd's humorous roles, he successfully brings to life a southern Jewish businessman whose concerns rest with his own family at home and his progressively aging mother.

I must admit that I did shed a few tears during the film. I did, however, come out of the theater with a good feeling in my heart. So when you go to see this film, bring a few tissues as well as a warm heart.



By Rich King

## At The Other End...

By Dawn Rebecky  
Staff Writer

ROCK duo Stretch, also known as Paul Glidden and Dan Williams, are bringing their own versions of classic rock to The Other End tonight at 10 p.m.

Glidden and Williams started performing together in the early 80's, first as members of a full rock band, then as principle players in an acoustic quartet. They got together again last November, when a member of one of their previous groups suggested a full-fledged reunion. Glidden and Williams were the only two who showed.

Not long after, the duo recorded a demo tape at Williams' home, where he has a small recording studio. Now, three months after their reunion, Stretch has performed

at several parties, a wedding and at the Cherry Croft Inn in Fredon, New Jersey.

Their material, ranging from Elvis to the Smithereens, includes covers of the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Billy Joel and the Grateful Dead. Glidden says their "high energy performances" set them apart from other duos who play classic rock. "We're able to move 'em out of their seats without a lot of drums and percussion instruments," Glidden explains.

Both Glidden and Williams have been involved in music for over 20 years. Glidden says he is satisfied to continue pursuing music as a hobby. "Music is a rough business," he comments. "You can be in the money one month and out the door the next. I am happier supporting my music with my day job. I can enjoy it more."

As for the future, Stretch is hoping to play at local clubs and colleges.

## Top 10 List

(not as funny but still as timely)

Top ten reasons to abolish Valentine's Day

10. Hallmark doesn't need the revenue.
9. On-campus mall is slow enough.
8. Everything about it is temporary—chocolate, flowers, relationships...
7. The following people didn't get any...
6. Barry Manilow
5. It's hazardous to the health (too much nausea).
4. Drinking isn't involved.
3. People make a big deal out of a baby in a diaper shooting arrows at people.
2. Red and pink don't match.
1. You shouldn't have to feel obligated to say "Happy Valentine's Day" to everyone, including people you'd rather drop off a cliff.

By Tracey Everson and Nancy Volkers

## The continuing saga of Captain Drew...

By John Meagher



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## Top 10 List

Top ten reasons for Saturday's blackout:

10. Two women with big hair plugged in their blow driers at the same time.
9. The Joker was attacking Gotham City.
8. Public safety hit a telephone poll doing another infamous K-turn.
7. Floyd.
6. There is actually a secret electron supercollider in the basement of the Methodist Archives. Boy, does that thing take a lot of juice to run.
5. Did anyone smell fried squirrel? Well...
4. After a nasty squabble with the "All lines busy" man, the ASPEN lady pulled the plug.
3. Everything had already gone black for most seniors, so Plant was just trying to conserve electricity.
2. An envelope marked "electricity bill" is still circulating somewhere in campus mail.
1. Now Plant knows what that switch does.

By Andy Jaques and Tracey Everson

## NEWS

## DREW SCENE

Continued from page 1

Maloney said that the fire department aided the public safety officer in applying water to the screw which was on the insulation.

According to Maloney, there was no significant damage. "The modular unit wasn't damaged at all. The only damage was about \$15 dollars in fiberglass, but it certainly was a hazard."

According to Maloney the Apache subcontractor will never work at Drew again since they were negligent. "They [Apache] were a subcontractor for Williams, the company putting up the whole modular unit for the University."

Sam Hiljab

## Financial Aid Awareness Week starts Monday

The third annual Financial Aid Awareness Week, intended to inform and assist students about financial aid availability, will run during Feb 20-23, according to Supervisor of Student Employment Shirley Cameron, coordinator of this year's program.

"Financial Aid Awareness Week is a national program which occurs every year. During this time we try to make ourselves available to students to help them learn more about financial aid. We really want students to take advantage of this opportunity," Cameron said. According to Cameron, responsibility for coordinating the event is rotated each year around the staff in the Financial Assistance Office.

The timing of this event was specifically planned during the lull between the beginning of classes and the time when students will need to begin filling out financial aid forms for next year, Cameron said.

The planned events include a fireside chat in the Welch-Holloway lounge on Tuesday, February 20, at 8:00 p.m.; a meeting with Theological School students in the lower lounge of Seminary Hall on Wednesday, February 21 at noon; Communication Day in UC 107 on Thursday, February 22 complete with live music and refreshments; and a Financial Assistance Office open house in Gilbert House from 9:00-4:00 on Friday, February 23rd. The purpose of these events is to allow students to meet informally with counselors and obtain information about filling out forms, and opportunities available for them.

Last year's turn out for Financial Aid Awareness Week was not good. "We hope to have a large draw this year with all of our activities," Cameron said.

"We want, during this week, to increase the visibility of the Financial Assistance Office and make available any information that the students need. This will give them a good start in filling out the financial aid applications and cut down on any delays and mistakes."

Chris Chambers

## Campus blackout

The upper half of the campus suffered a black-out this past Saturday at 11:57 p.m.

A Public Safety incident report stated that moisture seeped into the electrical cables controlling the south loop of the campus (cables running from Tipple Hall to Pepin Services) and caused the power loss. Emergency maintenance and Rose City Electrical restored power at 2:45 a.m.

The affected buildings included the University Center, S.W. Bowne, and all resi-

dence halls excluding Hoyt-Bowne, Asbury and the theme houses.

According to Sergeant Harry Garlick of Public Safety, two off-duty Public Safety officers were called to assist the four scheduled officers in conducting walk-through tours of dorms and lighting paths with patrol car motor headlights.

Public Safety officers also worked to maintain order at the suites, which lacked emergency power, according to Garlick.

Assistant Director of Residential Life Patricia McArdle said she and the Public Safety officers asked students to remain outside the suites for approximately 45 minutes as she waited for a report from Facilities Resource Management.

McArdle said she did not want students using the stairs without emergency lighting.

"During a black-out, the best thing to do is to stay where you are, so we did not ask anyone to leave their room," McArdle said.

The emergency power facilities are currently being evaluated by the F.R.M. Office, according to Garlick.

Trish Blakovich

## Students Get Smart-Food



Last Wednesday, the campus came under "attack" by the Smartfood corporation. A tractor trailer bearing the Smartfood logo drove around campus dropping off boxes of Smartfood. Rumor has it that giant bags of Smartfood with legs were wandering around campus passing out samples. Pictured above are students who were lucky enough to receive a box full of Smartfood as well as Smartfood boxer shorts.



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## DAAM

Continued from page 1

the landing. Lavender assured Alleyne no attempt would be made to enter and disrupt the luncheon and the demonstrators were allowed to stay.

After about an hour of constant chants such as "Drew trustees, you can't hide your support apartheid," and "Trustees, you know, South African stocks just have to go," Lavender addressed the crowd, saying even though their throats were tired and many of them had not eaten they should stay and "exercise our power as students and show what we think of Drew's atrocious investment policies."

The calls continued until around 2:30 when Alleyne emerged and said the meeting was over and the students might as well leave. The students left and built a human chain and resumed chanting while circling the building.

The University still has one half of one percent of its endowment invested in pharmaceutical companies with direct dealings with South Africa, which amounts to approximately \$400,000 according to Associ-

ate Director of University Relations Linda Lagle.

Lagle said that Drew continues to hold on to these stocks because these companies provide a necessary medical service to all South African people.

"We used to have just over \$8 million invested so Drew has come a long way," she said. "I am always pleased to see students pleading a case. I think there needs to be more direct communication."

Freshman Andre Salter said, "It really hurt when I found out that Drew still had investments in South Africa. First I find that in the 1960's Martin Luther King Jr. had to come to Drew because a Black man couldn't get a hair cut in Madison. Now I find that my tuition money is going towards the killing of my brothers."

"Drew is a public relations school," he continued. "Drew is trying to hide that it has investments in South Africa. But on the other hand, because we are a P.R. school, the Governor has to take action or Drew's image will really be hurt by this."

Junior Abe Grootboom, a student from Port Elizabeth, South Africa said, "I was disgusted when I found out Drew wasn't completely divested from South Africa. It is

a society where there is no equality, no justice, and where I am judged simply by my color."

University President Tom Kean said he was "disappointed" with the protest. "The way to handle problems is not to disrupt," he said, "but to articulately and intelligently make your point. If things go on too long they cease to make their statement."

Kean said he totally supported the students' right to protest and to voice their opinion, but that they had gone too far in continuing their shouts throughout the entire Trustees meeting.

Kean also raised many practical points as to why the University could not immediately divest, such as the debate as to which definition of divestment the University should use. One is a more stringent definition which calls for divestment in all stocks either having direct or indirect dealings (indirect meaning having no production facilities but still selling the product in South Africa). The other is less stringent, calling for divestment in only stocks directly involved.

He also mentioned the problems the Trustees have had identifying exactly which South African stocks Drew owns at any one

time. This problem arises because Drew's investments are controlled by an outside consultant and fluctuate with the market.

"Of course, I find Apartheid completely repugnant," Kean said. "I was the first governor to completely divest a state of its South African investments. But simply making noise and disrupting important work is not rational."

Jerome Wolfson, a member of the Board of Trustees said, "There's not a trustee at this meeting that isn't sensitive to this issue. We're just upset at the manner in which this was presented. I think that everybody should get a good night sleep and start giving each other input tomorrow."

Lavender said, "The students are angry at the University's irresponsible business and ethical behavior. We want complete, and by complete I mean both direct and indirect stocks, divestment in South Africa."

"We've had months of meetings with the Social Responsibility Committee of the trustees and other administrators which haven't worked. We want complete divestment now and until that happens, the Trustees will have to deal with our anger, but they must remember it's an anger they've created."

by groups of students who are showing concern with a particular issue or incident.

"When an individual or a group approaches me with a concern I first sit down and talk with them and then have them decide if they wish to make a formal or informal complaint. A formal complaint must be written out. I then go about directly investigating the situation and try to get the other side of the story," Jennings said.

Jennings stressed that he would not force the two parties to come together to discuss the problem but would help as mediator. He can also take the problem to other committees or to the deans, where he may suggest possible resolutions.

"My office has broad investigative powers that make us an internal check for all the different offices in the University. I personally have no power, but I do have influence as I can make suggestions to the deans and to others. I am just a voice reminding people that we all benefit from a diverse community, whether we appreciate it or not," Jennings said.

Jennings suggests that students can participate in changing the University climate the most if they really want to and make the effort to care.

"Students should be aware, alert, and sensitive to discrimination of all types and be ready to act against it, whether they report it or speak out."

## ACTION

Continued from page 3

"I don't accept the view that minority applicants for certain jobs just aren't there in the population. Their numbers are low, but we must make an effort to find them and to encourage them to apply. We also encourage committees to invite at least one of the minority applicants to the final interviews. But if you go too far one way or the other, between encouraging or not encouraging minority applicants, you can send a negative message," Jennings said.

Search committees usually advertise for job openings in a number of periodicals and indexes that address different audiences, including minority groups.

"Some schools actually insist that certain departments hire minority employees while others may offer incentives to departments that do so. Drew has talked about using incentives, but I'm not sure if we've ever actually used them."

Jennings must also deal with cases of possible discrimination based on race, gender, sexual orientation, or physical disability differences within the University community.

"I usually get about three to four reports per semester from students or employees on a number of issues. I am more likely to get reports from graduate or theological students than liberal arts students since they tend to see the deans first if they have a problem. Even then, I am usually approached

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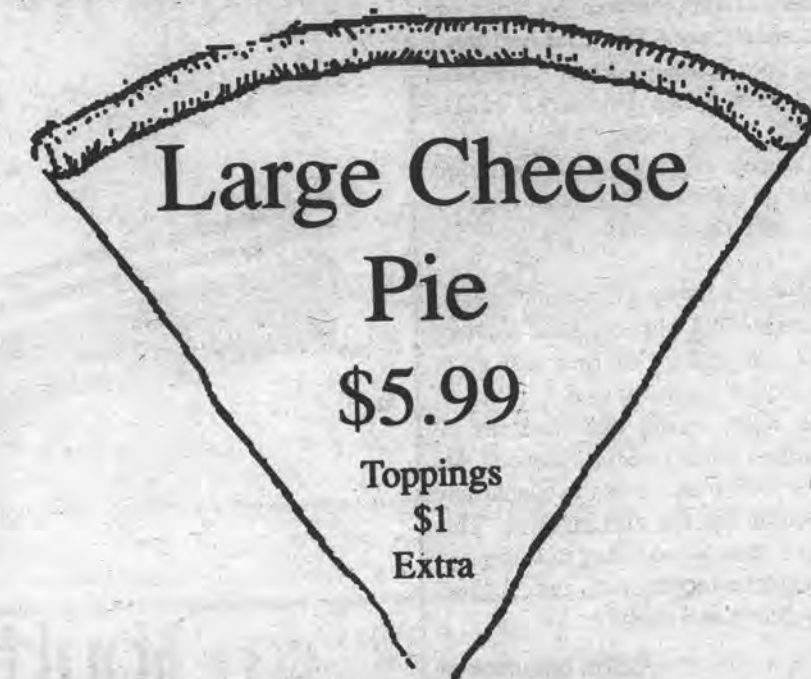
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slice of Italy.

## ♥ Acorn Valentine's Day Personals ♥

Kry—  
You're the sh-t!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
All my love  
forever and ever  
and ever and ever,  
Melly

To PD, LG, RC, HS, LS, AM, BP, PB,  
SM  
Thanks for everything you have done for  
me—especially for tolerating my many  
moods during "HOOPS"! You are all the  
best friends that anyone could ever ask  
for!

Love always,  
Stashious  
Hey Babe (Erica)  
Just want you to know that you're the  
shit. No one's got the goods like you do.  
Amen buddy.  
Love you,  
Jeff

Shrooms and M/Vince,  
When in doubt, do...!!  
Roche voisine! Hi Blair! It's been fun so  
far! Happy Valentine's Day!! YOUR  
MOM!

Love,  
Jen  
To my T-Valentine,  
perhaps a one way ticket to the den is in  
order cuz u r my Q.T.R.

Dood!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Don't go loft-hopping without me  
—M

To a dear friend who has been with me  
through the years. Happy birthday and  
Valentine's day. Bet! You're beautiful!  
Love,  
Bill

ASK—  
Happy Valentine's Day...Thanks for  
always being there for me through it  
all...I love you.  
—ALK

To the Women's Basketball team,  
You guys kick a--! I missed you!  
But then there's next year...  
(Happy Valentine's Day, too!)  
Melvin

A Happy Anti-Valentine's day to all those  
who despise the Hallmark holiday. Wear  
green (for envy) and burn the lace.  
Ray Green

No Irish,  
I'll love you even if you never call me.  
But we'll have to talk about this  
Republican thing!  
Bob

Brother Love,  
I fear I've been taken by your charms.  
Bobby—  
You are my sunshine, my only sunshine...  
We don't need the final verses.  
I love you,  
Rachel

Hey Mickey, aaaaawoooga!  
143,  
JFB

Jeanine:  
Hope you have a great Valentine's Day!  
Tullio

Kris,  
No matter what happens, no matter  
where we end up, I will always love you.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love always and forever,  
Chip

Gonzo,  
You're the only big-nosed, purple-haired  
monster for me. Forget the chicken. Meet  
me for pizza at 8 p.m.  
Your secret, lustful admirer

D—  
Here's to Disney! (I know we're broke,  
but this was only \$1.00!)  
I love you—  
M-L

M.M.,  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
But green and black  
Are the colors for you.

Moldy ziti is green  
Dead roses are black  
I bought you some candy,  
Creme-filled with shellac.  
Hope you like 'em.  
S.B.

Peggy:  
Have a great Valentine's Day!  
TZD

Lawrence,  
I know you're an alum now—but  
hopefully you'll read this and know I love  
you as much as I did 2 1/2 years ago.  
Thanks for everything—  
Kathy

Elena—  
Happy Valentine's Day!! I'm so glad  
that you're here! I knew you'd make it!  
Be my Valentine??  
Love,  
Kristen

Jodi,  
You don't know who I am, but I think  
you're really cute. Please call me.  
Love,  
Bill

G—  
You're the best friend a Hole could have!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Melvin

To KRice, my love tomato—  
I ache for you...  
I'd bake for you  
But I'm afraid of the oven.  
Love and hair spray,  
Your extra-secret admirer

Lady evil,  
You're a magical, mystical woman—  
queen of the night.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
C.T.D.F.

My favorite-est Frances on jolly Tolley  
three,  
Thank you so very much for letting me  
lean on thee.  
Lots o' legs and red hot lips, Fergey and  
Flungherfar,  
Happiest of Valentines from down the  
hall after  
Perhaps this next semester we'll pin togas  
trees unflawed.  
Or plant crystals round B.G.'s shrine  
while he's gone away abroad.  
Love and Lapis  
Jason

Left mammary gland,  
With you as a friend, there is no need or  
desire for any other friend. May our  
bond never crumble.  
Your pamper partner

Dear Tom Kean, I think you are sexy.  
A secret admirer

Hey M.L.!  
Roses are red  
Violets are black  
You'd look better  
With a knife in your back,  
Love,  
Bart Simpson

To Matt & Bob  
Thank you for being such awesome  
teachers. I couldn't have survived daily  
life w/o you.  
Love  
Your favorite student  
Tullio

Helen:  
Can't you ever stop laughing? Happy  
Valentine's!  
Tullio

Laur,  
I got this so I could tell you I love you.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
P.S. Veggies are good on Valentine's  
Day

Ma chere Lisa, I love you always and  
forever. More than I can express in  
words.  
Dan

Tina,  
I'm sure Laura would say Happy  
Valentine's Day if she wasn't 6000 miles  
away. So I will. Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love,  
Laura & Joe

Dear Snugglesbunny,  
I decided to send you this because even if  
I do not celebrate this Hallmark holiday,  
I love you with all my heart.  
Diane,  
Happy Valentine's Day ma petite  
Love always, Joe

Shiva,  
Hope you love D.C.  
I miss you in Jersey  
Your friend,  
Gabrielle

Missy,  
Dinosaurs won't be back but you will.  
There are enough lollipops to get you  
through PH.  
R & K

My words seem always flawed  
and my actions never true  
Reflections of my thoughts and  
feelings—  
I only wish you knew.  
—Me

To all the students  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love, Mrs. C.

Annie,  
Now so everyone will know, I love you,  
Alex

Dan, Kath, Mares, Nancy, Lie, Kim,  
Rory, Amy, Rich, Kenny, Steve, John,  
Dave, Cullen, Lynn, Doug, Brian, Scott,  
et al. Happy Valentine's Day! D-M's  
T's  
Becka

Left mammary gland,  
With you as a friend, there is no need or  
desire for any other friend. May our  
bond never crumble.  
Your pamper partner

For B.P., K.W., M.M., et al.:  
Happy V-D, girls! I love you!  
Di

Scorpion,  
You are my friend  
You are my love  
You're the apple of my eye  
You are a part of me...  
and I love you  
America

Leo  
The seed was planted in the third grade;  
the friendship tree has grown. Thanks for  
being there. I love ya. Don't take it  
personal.  
Virgo

Security Blanket  
D. you never cease to amaze me. Your  
presence makes me weak. All I have to  
say is  
I love you  
Your Boricua

The only good thing about this holiday is  
CHOCOLATE.  
—The Entertainment Editors

Brian Hammond—  
You light up the dark corners of my soul  
with your radiant smiles. Please, never  
stop glowing and shining. You are my  
guiding light.  
Love Slave

Denise:  
I'm not David but I'm not chopped  
hamburger either! Happy Valentine's  
T.Z.N.

Binky, I love you! Happy Valentine's  
Day.  
Love always,  
Jenn

Dear JD and JM,  
Thanks for always being there. Love ya  
both!  
Suebee

Laura,  
Happy Valentine's Day—to go 6000  
miles. Love always,  
Joey

Suzanne—Get your green heart ready for  
Valentine's Day!  
T.Z.N.

To my baggamon buddy  
How I love to bonk you!  
Mike

To all the Bookstore people  
Happy Valentine's Day! You will miss  
me!  
Love,  
Becky

To my favoritest hamster—  
Shb—this is a secret. I like you...because  
I like you.  
—I'm a tayta

To Rob D.  
I love you, I want you, I can't live  
without you. I want you to have my  
baby.  
Chris P.

Jen Dugan, you are so cute.  
I adore you.  
For B.P., K.W., M.M., et al.:  
Happy V-D, girls! I love you!  
Di

Kippy:  
Here's your name for Valentine's Day.  
Real romantic, huh.  
B



## SPORTS

# Women's hoops clinches winning record

By Joel Krantz  
Staff Writer

**A**FTER a pressure-filled two weeks of tumultuous action, the women's basketball team clinched a winning season this week, the first since 1971 and only the second in the program's history. The Rangers finished the season with a record of 12-10.

This past week the team's mission began against local rival Saint Elizabeth. Although playing a less talented squad, they fell behind early.

"We just didn't play well for the first part of that game," junior Cindy Lee remarked. "But at halftime, the coach told us that we had to get it together and want to win."

Head Coach Jeff Brown knew his team was not playing up to their potential and encouraged them to play more efficiently.

"I told them that they were a better team and that I could only tell them what they had to do," he said. "They were the ones who had to get out there and pull it out."

Dana Tamuccio sparked a stupendous comeback and finished up as the game's high scorer with 26 points and 12 rebounds. The Rangers emerged victorious, 58-47.

Kim Bayha added 12 points and 11 rebounds, while Danielle Baraty also finished with 12 points, to complement her six steals and five assists.

The overall team defense was the key to the victory. In the last eight minutes, St. Elizabeth's only made three free throws and were held scoreless through the last four minutes of the game.

After Saint Elizabeth's, Drew had a much more formidable obstacle to a winning season: King's College. The Monarchs represented a challenge on many counts, not the least of which was the fact

that Drew had lost to King's by over 20 points earlier this season. Also, the last time one of Drew's women's basketball teams beat the Monarchs was in 1981.

According to Lee, the team was undaunted by this. "We were really pumped up for it," she said. "We knew it would be tough, but we also knew that we could do it."

The game did not fail to excite the crowd attending Baldwin Gymnasium Tuesday night. The Rangers jumped off to a 6-0 lead after Baraty connected with two 3-pointers. After that, King's College abandoned the zone defense and began playing a more aggressive man-to-man defense.

Through the first half, both teams played formidable defense and both missed their share of shots. Because of this, Drew maintained the lead throughout most of the half, yielding the tying basket with 2:26 left before halftime. The score was 18-18 at the intermission.

The second half proved to be extremely harrowing for the team's hopes. They surrendered the lead for the first time with 18:53 to go in the game, and King's extended their lead to as much as eight points with only 5:35 left.

After that, the momentum shifted quickly. With Drew getting a few of the foul calls in their favor, the Rangers capitalized on them consistently. In less than three minutes, they knocked the lead down to four and were beginning to regain control.

With time dwindling down to nothing, freshman forward Zach Kaifias scored the tying basket, sending the game into overtime with the score at 50-50.

The Rangers knew that it was their game to win and they never looked back. They regained the lead in just over a minute, and soon pulled out to a six point lead.

From there, King's College kept fouling in the faint hopes that they could get the ball back and make up for lost ground without

taking too much time off the clock. The effort was in vain, as the final score was 62-57.

To win the game, Brown singled out foul shots as key.

"Free throws are very important to us," Brown said. "We're really effective there, and it gives our players a chance to rest. Also, it's easier to change our strategy with the break in the action."

The Rangers did indeed shoot well from the line, making 24 out of 30. The team could also feel confident in this area because even the freshmen made clutch shots in more pressure-filled situations down the stretch.

Tamuccio once again paced Drew, scoring 26 points and 12 rebounds. Baraty came up with 18 points, while Kaifias added 11 rebounds to the effort.

The Rangers played sensationally in the second half and in overtime. After turning the ball over 10 times in the first half, they were on pace for their average. However, in

the later two periods they gave it up only four times.

"I knew the kids could do it, even though King's was as every bit as good as we were if not a little better, but I was really happy that they pulled it through," Brown said.

The team will miss seniors Kristen Rice and Jocelyn Johnson, who were honored in a pre-game ceremony on Tuesday night. "They knew better than anyone else where the program was coming from, and so they had the best attitudes on the team," Brown said.

Brown had similar praise for the rest of the squad: "I'm proud of the way we've played this year, and I'm looking forward to next season."

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## MEN

Continued from page 16

display that accounted for 20 of the team's 27 points in the half. He made eight out of nine shots from the field and four from three-point range. Albright led 32-27 at the intermission.

Drew never caught up, as Albright maintained a steady advantage. They answered the Rangers on every score and increased the lead to 10 with five minutes to play.

Foul shots decided the game from then on, with Albright hitting 14 charity throws in the final three minutes to hold on to a 67-57 victory.

Milano led the team in scoring with 27 points, Hannon added 11, and Pingitore

scored 10 to pace the Rangers.

It was the Rangers' fifth straight loss and eighth in the last nine games, and what once was a season of hope faded.

"Six or seven games ago, we set a goal of .500 or better knowing we could win all of the remaining games," Connors said. "It has been real tough to take the losses."

The Rangers end their season Saturday afternoon at home against Delaware Valley College, a team that beat Drew earlier in the year.

It is the final collegiate game for the four seniors on the team—Milano, Hannon, Henkel, and Diverio.

"It is tough playing when you know you are not going to the playoffs. We have to play for pride and love of the game," Pingitore said. "Things just have not clicked."

## Fencers foiled again

By Chris Pupke  
Staff Writer

**Y**OUNG teams often have a sense of excitement surrounding them and their untested ability. With so many unanswered questions, the team has few expectations placed on their shoulders and every achievement is a milestone.

The Drew Fencing team has reached many milestones quickly in the first part of the season. With three quarters of the team consisting of freshmen and sophomores, no one expected the Slashin' Rangers losing tradition to end this season. However, after eight of their twelve matches their record stood at 7-1, guaranteeing the first winning season since 1983-84.

Unfortunately, another characteristic of young teams is inexperience. For Drew, this inexperience caught up with them throughout the final four matches of the season. The squad closed the '89-90 campaign with four consecutive losses, including defeats at the hands of Johns Hopkins, Rutgers-Newark and Stevens Tech this week, to finish the regular season with a 7-5 record.

On Saturday, the Rangers traveled to New Jersey Tech to battle Johns Hopkins and Rutgers. While Johns Hopkins was a superior team, a victory against Rutgers was within their grasp.

Johns Hopkins' strength was evident in the manner in which they handled Drew's squad. They won 19 of the 27 bouts, including eight of the nine bouts against the troubled foil team. The only bright spots for Drew were sabre Alan Blakely and epee Peter Turecek, who each won two bouts.

The match against Rutgers was much

closer, as the Rangers lost by a score of 15-12. The sabre team provided the backbone for this challenge, producing a 7-2 advantage with Blakely going a perfect 3-0 and Jerry Duffey and Ted Rotunda going 2-1. Turecek was a bright spot again, also achieving an unblemished 3-0 mark. However, the foil team fell short a second time, unable to produce a single victory.

Wednesday night saw the Rangers travel to Stevens Tech. Another match that was within their grasp slipped away, as they lost 15-12. Two of the bouts were lost by one point; these two points meant the difference between victory and defeat, exemplifying the tightness of this match. Turecek once again led the Drew charge, sweeping his three bouts, Blakely and epee Brian Madison and Steven Fenton produced two victories apiece. The foil squad, for the third of the past four matches, failed to win a bout, contributing to the disappointing loss.

The unfortunate drop at the end of the season was blamed on a more challenging schedule and the youthfulness that had caught everyone's attention when the team was 7-1.

"The losses are no one's fault, it's just because we are young and inexperienced," coach Paul Primamore said. "We are extremely young and don't have the balance yet."

The squad will now prepare for the Division III Invitational Tournament to be held on March 18 in New York. With the youth and talent of this squad, everyone will be watching for good things, if not on March 18, then next season when they will have a year's experience on which to mount their campaign.

## SPORTS

# Alumni show they can still play the game

By Mike Falk  
Opinions Editor

**I**N what has become an annual spectacular, the National Basketball Association held its "Legends" game, slam dunk contest, and three-point shootout as part of the All-Star festivities in Miami last weekend. Closer to home, a group of less famous, lower-paid players put on an entertaining show in the first Drew alumni game in 12 years.

The game was a run-'em, gun-'em contest which featured much shooting, scoring, and substituting—a lot of substituting. The alumni from even years led all the way and beat the odd years team 95-86.

Leading scorers for the Evens were Russ Stephan ('86) with 26 and Pat McNally ('88) with 17. Ken Farricker ('87) and Mike Johnson ('83) paced the Odds with 14 apiece. There wasn't a slam dunk contest, but '85 grad Dale Sinkbeil thrilled the crowd with his jarring slams in the pre-game warmups and managed one early in the first half. As for the three-pointers, the long (well, not so long) shots fascinated most of the players who graduated before 1987 and never had a chance to shoot a trey.

"One of my goals was to make a three-pointer," said '80 grad Andy Rupp, who

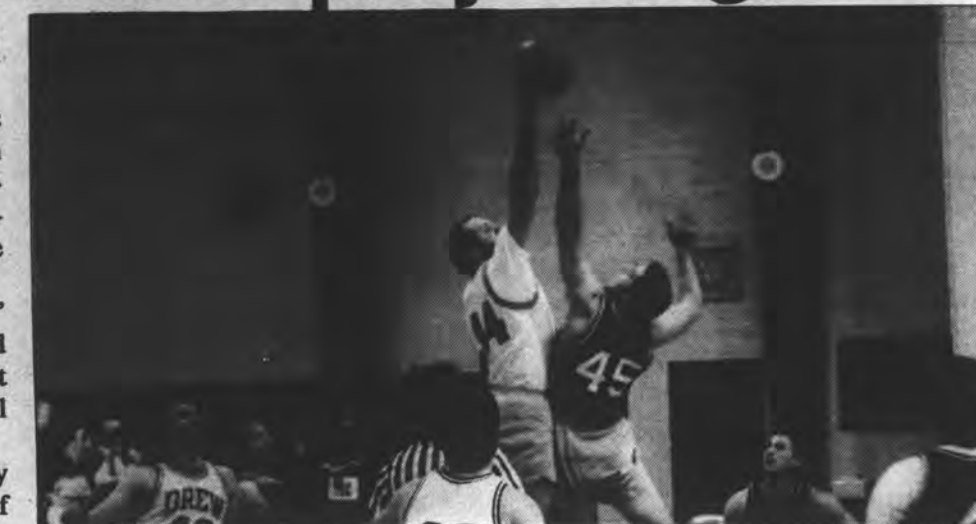
drilled one from the corner in the second half for three of his five points.

The game was a treat for fans and players alike. "It was good to be back playing an organized game," said medical school student Mike Nicolai ('87). "I'm used to playing pickup games in grammar schools where the court is half the size."

"Everyone handled themselves well," Rupp said. "I think many of us were worried about embarrassing ourselves. It helped that most of the guys are very talented basketball players."

It also helped that the oldest player (Rory Corrigan) graduated in 1972, and many of the alumni still play in leagues. In fact, Stephan, Bill Dunn ('87), and Richie Phillips ('85) were on a team that played current Drew non-starters several times this season. But what made the day such a success was not just the game. It was a chance for current Drew players to see names in the record books take human form. It was a chance for old friends to meet for the first time in years, reminisce, and tell stories. And it was a chance for players to bring their parents and friends to their alma mater.

Coach Vince Masco noted that the 21 players brought over 85 people with them. "That was the most important thing," he said. "Every year I've been here the parents



Acorn Photo/Charlie Clayton

The opening tip-off of the Drew Alumni basketball game this past Saturday.

have played an important role."

Masco drew much praise from the alumni for putting the event together, and in turn praised Director of Alumni Relations Joe Stampe and Assistant Coach Dan Jones for their help in organizing the event.

According to Masco, one of the reasons the game hadn't been played in the past was because there was no established basketball tradition at Drew. Masco has been a coach here for 12 years now, so most returning alumni had at least one thing in common. "I was waiting for a time when I thought it

would be successful."

It was successful, and Masco indicated plans for making it an annual event. That should come as great news to everyone associated with Drew athletics, except maybe the Odd team. After all, four players, all starters, are due to graduate in 1990.

But do they really care who wins? Apparently so. After the game, one of the Odd players was heard to say, "Maybe next year we'll shave our heads."

## Bit & Pieces

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## Schick Super Hoops Sunday

By Phil Morin  
Staff Writer

**O**N Sunday the annual Schick Super Hoops competition was held in Baldwin Gymnasium. Super Hoops is a one-day marathon of three-on-three basketball with eight minute halves—combined with "no death, no foul" officiating—that creates a fast-paced, bombs-away style of offensive-oriented basketball. Most of the participants are either outstanding out-of-season athletes or basketball fanatics who play pick-up games five to six days a week.

This year's winners were a combination of the two types: Joe Nazzari, Mike Klaschka, and Dan Stewart are all excellent athletes and varsity soccer players while Mark Grygiel was a basketball standout in high school who can always be found in the gym on weekday nights. They made easy work of their competition—Ted Otten, Larry

Manley, Mike Bush, and John Veleber—en route to a 52-35 victory in the finals.

Nazzari, a former Mahwah, NJ, high school guard received praise for his outside shooting ability. "Joe played really well," Veleber said. "He didn't miss from the outside."

The highlight of the afternoon, however, had to be the first-round game between a team composed of Marek Fuchs, Bryon Backenson, Mark McKinney, and Charlie Russell and a team of Joe Beneducci, Jeff Wallace, and Andy Grzenda. It took four overtimes for Fuchs' team to win, but Beneducci's team surprised many of the spectators, continually coming back to tie the score despite no substitutes—even playing short-handed for a stretch when Grzenda became nauseous during play and removed himself from the game in order to re-hydrate himself.

Temper flared throughout the day, since many obvious fouls were not called, but

describes him as an aggressive base-runner with good speed and bunting skills.

"He gives himself up a lot of times at the bat to move runners over, and there isn't anybody who will hustle harder after a ball," Masco said. "He's quiet—he doesn't brag and do anything to bring attention upon himself. If he makes a great play, in Kevin's eyes he was supposed to make the great play. He doesn't think he did anything special. He's a role player, and he'll do anything you ask of him."

A political science major, Diverio is considering going on to graduate school and possibly teaching and coaching someday. He is working now as a marketing volunteer with the Meadowlands Grand Prix, and his plan for after graduation is to go into marketing, ideally with a professional sports team.

Diverio will play his final game in a Drew basketball uniform tomorrow in front of the home crowd against Delaware Valley, a moment that will be extremely sentimental.

"I've had a great time playing here," he said. "I really wish it wasn't going to end. I don't know what I'm going to do when it's over. I'm definitely going to miss this place."

## DIVERIO

Continued from page 16

much as they should. I had to tone down [his game] freshman year realizing that some of our players don't anticipate what he's going to do next."

Diverio's relatively low scoring stats and Drew's subpar records during his career have kept him from getting the recognition he deserves when post-season honors roll along.

"I would have liked to see him score more points, but his unselfishness has caused him not to be a scorer," Masco explained. "But he's certainly one of the best point guards in the conference."

Although he has made his mark mostly in basketball, Diverio has also distinguished himself on the baseball diamond.

A second baseman in high school, Diverio moved to outfield at Drew and became a switch-hitter. "Baseball is so much more relaxed, and I have a great time playing," he said. "I'm looking forward to this season. I think we're going to have a great team."

Diverio is as hard-nosed on the baseball field as he is on the basketball court. Masco

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# Losing skid continues for men's hoops

By Larry Grady  
Staff Writer

**F**ATIGUE and frustration have gripped the Rangers as they are struggling to end their disappointing season.

In a week plagued by turnovers, poor rebounding, and missed opportunities, the Rangers dropped all four of their games to fall to 8-17 overall, 2-13 in the MAC, with one game remaining on the schedule.

"It is the same old story," junior Mark Pingitore said. "It's frustrating. We are tired of losing."

In the last of three tough road games, the Rangers travelled to take on Messiah on Friday. The teams proved to be evenly matched, exchanging baskets throughout the first half. Drew took a 31-28 lead into the locker room.

Messiah picked up the pace in the second half behind the outside shooting and overpowering inside play of Todd Kulc and Thad Baker, who contributed 31 and 23 points respectively along with a combined nine offensive rebounds.

With two minutes to play in regulation and Messiah holding a six point advantage, the Rangers surged to close the lead to two. Forward John Milano tipped in an errant shot at the buzzer to force the game into overtime, the score tied at 56.

The Rangers dominated the first four minutes of the first overtime, leading by six with a minute to go. However, two turnovers gave Messiah an opportunity they took advantage of, forcing a second

overtime. Again it looked like Drew would come away victorious, but senior co-captain Kevin Diverio missed the front end of a one-and-one with two seconds on the clock, and another overtime was necessary. In the third overtime, the Rangers simply ran out of gas, falling by a score of 80-75.

"We should have beaten them," sophomore Billy Connors said. "It was a depressing loss. We didn't play well and just couldn't put it together."

The Rangers returned to Baldwin Gymnasium to host Juniata the next day. Again the Rangers felt confident before the game, but fatigue, turnovers, and missed opportunities kept the Rangers from their goal. When the final buzzer sounded Juniata was victorious 85-79.

The game went back and forth, with Juniata leading 43-41 at the half. The sharp-shooting visitors increased the lead to 13 in the second half, prompting Coach Vince Masco to look to his bench for help. A lineup of Jack Rivetti, Connors, Ardie Allen, David Shaw, and Tim Holland replaced the usual starters for a 10 minute span, closing the gap to three.

"The kids were tired after the road trip," Masco explained. "It was in our game plan to get more people in the game, and the younger kids did a heck of a job."

The Rangers missed some key shots, and that, coupled with Juniata's three-point shooting, insured a Juniata victory.

Five Ranger players scored in double figures, with Larry Hannon's 13 points leading the way. He was followed by Shaw with 12 and Connors with 11.



Acorn Photo/Heidi Norton

Sophomore swingman Jack Rivetti defends against an Albright ball handler.

On Monday night the Rangers travelled down Route 24 to face FDU-Madison, a team in the thick of the MAC race. The hosts came out fired up, while the Rangers, floundering at the bottom of the MAC, came out flat.

FDU attacked the offensive boards, continually out-muscling the Rangers inside. They scored repeatedly on second and third chances, outrebounding the Rangers 53-32 in the game and 23-8 on the offensive boards. Meanwhile the Rangers lacked offensive power as they missed outside shots and failed to get the ball inside. They shot only 34 percent on the game.

FDU led 37-19 at the half and never looked back, increasing the lead in the second half to 30 points before the Rangers

added some late baskets to end the game with a misleading 70-58 score.

Shaw led the Rangers in scoring with 13 points while Hannon grabbed nine rebounds.

"Our starters have played a lot of minutes this year, and they are tired," Masco said. "The combination of playing on the road, practicing, and other night-time activities wears and tears on you."

Wednesday night the Rangers hosted Albright College knowing they could still reach 10 victories for the season if they won their last two games.

The game was tight throughout the first half, both teams having leads, but neither able to gain a big advantage. Milano kept the Rangers close with an outstanding shooting

See Men page 14

## Diverio: quiet leadership at the point

By Ken Harner  
Staff Writer

**O**VER the last four years, most of the press coverage of the men's basketball team has gone to John Milano—and with good reason. The senior forward has broken most of the school scoring records, including the career record for points. But many people might not know the name of the player whose passing skills have set up many of Milano's shots.

That would be Kevin Diverio, the team's senior point guard who has proven himself to be no slouch in the record-breaking department. Diverio, who along with Milano has held the position of co-captain on this year's squad, recently set the career assist record, breaking the mark set by Rick Freedman more than a decade ago. He also holds the record for most assists in a single season (139), which he set last season.

Diverio hails from Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., and he attended high school at Don Bosco Prep, where he lettered in both basketball and baseball. His accomplishments include being named to the all-league second team and the all-area squad in basketball and being a member of the state champion baseball team his senior year that went 25-3.

He was recruited by Drew primarily to play basketball and didn't try out for the baseball squad his freshman year.

"His senior year [in baseball] was a disappointment," said Vince Masco, who has been Diverio's head coach in basketball and baseball. "His [high school] coach went with younger players instead of seniors. He wasn't really sure of his abilities at the college level. I think he was a little burnt by it in high school. But he saw what he could do compared with what we had, and he knew he could play."

According to Diverio, his lack of playing time as a high school senior certainly contributed to his decision not to play baseball as a freshman.

"I didn't think I needed it anymore, but that year I realized I missed it."

As a freshman basketball player, Diverio served as the backup point guard to senior Mike Nicolai, who is eighth on the all-time assist list.

"They were two different types of point guards," Masco said. "Kevin was a very flashy point guard, and he played at an uptempo pace. It was difficult to get the combination going."

But starting with his sophomore year, Diverio was at the point to stay. Although the team hasn't enjoyed too much success in the win-loss column during his career, he doesn't feel that his four years have been wasted.

"We've never had a great record, but I've enjoyed my four years here," he said. "Being the all-time assist leader is great because people will know I went here. Playing with



Acorn Photo/Lynn Anne Christie

Senior two-sport athlete Kevin Diverio Billy Dunn, John Milano, and Larry Hannon has certainly helped [with the assist record].

This season, in addition to serving as the floor general, Diverio has assumed the role of official team leader along with Milano.

"I've enjoyed being captain," he said. "I'm not the Mike Wall (one of last years' tri-captains) type of captain [who] screams and yells and neither is John. I think that's maybe what we lacked this year. I'm more the quiet, sit down and talk to you type captain. I've done the job of making the new people feel at home."

"I try everytime I go out just to play as hard as I can," he added. "If you can pick it up a notch on the court, everyone else will pick it up and we'll get the bench going."

"Kevin is a very dedicated athlete," Masco said. "Whatever he does on the practice floor and in games, he always gives 100 percent. He will play hurt and never really complains."

Two of Diverio's greatest memories of his Drew basketball career are this year's first-ever win over Scranton in December and last season's championship victory in the Rose City Classic against Malone. But he has had to cope more often with defeat than victory.

"Last year was very disappointing and this year we had the great win over Scranton and then things just fell apart after that," he said. "But I think the team has stuck together as a whole."

One of the reasons the team has stuck together even though the defeats have outnumbered the victories is Diverio's quiet determination on the court. His first concern as the floor leader is to make his teammates look good.

"I would enjoy playing basketball with Kevin as the point guard—he's so unselfish and always thinks of the team first and making the smart play," Masco said. "I think our team has held back Kevin a little bit because he's a very flashy passer, and a lot of our players don't look for the pass as

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