

This Week In News:

Gay Awareness Week
page 9

In Opinions:

Views From An Alum
page 6

In Sports:

Men's Hoops Analysis
page 14

Drew University

ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940

Volume LXII No.15

February 23, 1990

DREW SCENE

S.G.A. Update

Director of Financial Assistance Fran Andrea spoke on Financial Aid Awareness Week at Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting. Andrea highlighted some of the services offered by the Office of Financial Assistance and discussed the substantial regulatory changes to be made in Federal financial assistance programs this year.

"There has already been a \$20 million cut in the country's Perkins Program," Andrea said. She asked for suggestions on the best means to inform students of these changes while encouraging their input, which could be used in a Congressional testimony. Fact sheets, surveys, and mailings used in conjunction with one another were suggested.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, Director of Residence Life John Ricci reported that the resident assistant selection process will be completed on or by March 2, after which the selection process for resident directors will begin. Ricci said the Residence Life committee is currently conducting a survey concerning the room selection process, and the homesteading policy in particular will be clearly spelled out this year.

Ricci emphasized the difference between the terms "dorm" and "residence hall" and their respective connotations, asking that students use the latter term in order to foster more positive attitudes toward residential life at Drew.

S.G.A. Attorney General Debra Meyers reported on the activities of the Dean's Council. Meyers summarized the results of the questionnaire concerning JanTerm, saying people are generally in favor of more innovative courses and opposed to making JanTerm mandatory for one of the four years spent at Drew.

The Dean's Council is also currently

See Drew Scene page 9

African history month ends

Racism discussion sums up current campus attitudes

By Valerie Gosline
Staff Writer

IT'S been three years since racial tensions reached a height on Drew's campus. In April of 1987 racial comments and notes delivered to minority students prompted ad hoc meetings among faculty and administrators who strived to address the issue of student-against-student racism. Professors read to their classes passages from the Student Conduct and Human Rights Policy of the University; a candlelight vigil celebrating racial and ethnic harmony was held later in the month.

Since then, former University President Paul Hardin was forced to address racism in a campus-wide letter when racist phone calls were made to Ron Campbell, then director of residence life; and the Acorn dedicated a lead editorial to a controversy which arose over the use of racist terminology in a

class essay.

But Drew has also held two Multicultural Awareness Days (expanded to two days this past fall), run race-relations workshops, and seen the growth of cultural programming through African, Puerto Rican Heritage, and Women's History months. Cultural and religious clubs, in addition to Ujaama House and the Women's Concerns House, have offered new programming geared at the student level.

What does the current campus community have to say about discrimination and Drew's role in the fight against it at all levels?

According to Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi, the racial situation has gotten better. "The various activities like Puerto Rican Heritage and African History Month have encouraged people to talk to each other more than they used to. I'd still like to see more courses in the curriculum that deal

"Racism does exist on campus even if it's only institutional, which I think is the worst kind. This problem is not being addressed properly."

—Senior Sharon Bell

with multicultural perspectives and race relations," he said.

Students have also noted a gap in course offerings and emphases. Senior Angel Oglesby said, "It's not required of whites to learn about African history, yet we are re-

See Racism page 10

Students to vote on cable issue

By Scott Britton
Staff Writer

THE Student Government Association plans to conduct a referendum Wednesday to decide what type of cable service will be offered to students through the broadband cable network currently being installed on campus by Bell Atlantic.

Originally, the referendum was to decide whether cable would be implemented or not, but Bell Atlanticom will install the hardware and software to support such a system free of charge, according to University Vice President Rick Detweiler.

The students must decide how the cable system will be used because they will pay for any signals sent across this network, he said.

"People have confused having the broadband network and having the cable service," Detweiler said. "The issue for students is what kind of television service they would like to have carried on that cable and how much they want to pay for that."

Installation could begin as early as this spring, but cables will be wired to Wendel and Tipple apartments within the next few weeks to insure that the network is problem-free. When the quality of the picture and the infallibility of the technology are proven in this pilot test, Bell Atlanticom will make plans to install cable on the rest of the campus, Detweiler said.

Detweiler has developed four options, varying in expense, from which students will choose at the referendum. Although these alternatives differ in the number of channels made available to students, all four options will allow Drew to broadcast its own educational programming, he said.

Option A, the least expensive per student, provides cable service in each room and, using a signal received through a roof antenna on campus, broadcasts only channels two through 13. Under Option A, all students would pay \$20-30, whether they use the network or not.

Option B would also provide "bulk rebroadcasting" to the entire campus; however, instead of broadcasting from an antenna, the University would subscribe to Sammons, the local cable television supplier, or broadcast directly from Drew's satellite. This option would offer services like ESPN, CNN, and HBO in addition to channels two through 13. Broadcasting commercial cable/satellite programming

would cost \$60-90 a year per student.

Because cable would be available to each student in Options A and B, the cost would be added to room and board charges. "If it is chosen in the bulk rate, your financial aid package would be able to cover it," S.G.A. Vice President Lynette Johnson said.

As a result of student concerns over bulk rebroadcasting, Detweiler developed Options C and D, which offer cable service only to those students who pay for it but at a substantially higher cost. Option C offers antenna rebroadcast of channels two through 13 to subscribers, costing \$110-140 per room each year. Option D provides for commercial cable/satellite rebroadcast and will cost \$250-290 per room each year. These costs would not be covered by financial aid but would be shared by roommates.

The higher prices of Options C and D can be justified by considering that residential cable subscribers pay approximately \$30 per month for similar services, Detweiler said.

Originally, only Option B would have been available to students, but Detweiler investigated selective service alternatives. "Initially I had not taken those [alternatives] seriously because the pricing is a lot different, and it will be an incredible pain in the neck—a lot more complicated, a lot more expensive," he said.

If service is offered on a per-room basis, the University will be responsible for insuring that only subscribers receive a cable signal. Detweiler said someone will be hired to connect and bill subscribers to the system if Option C or D is selected.

See Cable page 10

Kean raises funds for E.O.S.

By Tom Fowler
Staff Writer

MINORITY scholarships at Drew received a big boost recently from a \$1 million fund raising dinner held February 8 in honor of President Tom Kean.

According to Director of Development Jeff Fuller, the dinner benefit was held in an effort to match a \$1 million challenge grant extended by the Amelior Foundation, a non-profit fund raising organization.

Politicians and heads of corporations were among the 350 guests who paid \$1000 a plate. Finn M. W. Caspersen, Chief Executive Officer of Beneficial Corporation, and his wife Barbara, a Drew Trustee, chaired

the affair.

The monies raised by the dinner are intended for the development of minority scholarships at Drew through such programs as Educational Opportunity Scholars.

"Everyone is ecstatic over this development," said E.O.S. Director Anthony Tillman, "but it is still to be decided how the money will be used specifically. I envision a committee of administrators, faculty members, and students working on the specifics of the scholarships, dealing with the many different scenarios for its use."

Tillman expressed a hope shared by other members of the Drew community that the scholarships would be aimed towards help-

See E.O.S. page 10

Fitzmaurice speaks on European Community

By Pete Turecek
Staff Writer

APPROXIMATELY 80 students and faculty members attended a speech by John Fitzmaurice, who discussed "The Future of the European Community" on Thursday, February 15, in LC 28. Fitzmaurice spoke as the guest of Drew's Brussels Semester on the European Community.

The development of the European Community towards its goal of an internal market in 1992 has moved in "fits and starts," Fitzmaurice said. The internal market would create "an area without internal frontiers and without restrictions to the movement of capital, goods, services, or European Community citizens," he said. Periods of intensive work were often followed by periods of stagnation. "That's just the way the Community works." He added that it was necessary to take full advantage of the development of each phase before the stagnation set in.

As an example of the stagnation, Fitzmaurice stated that during the 1970's the lack of development of the Community was called "Eurosclerosis." The European Community "seemed like a beached whale during the

'70's oil crisis." He compared the Community then to the League of Nations. "The saying goes that old international organizations don't die—they just fade away."

The Single European Act combined two of the major concerns of the European Community: a concern for major institutional reform and an interest in creating an internal market Fitzmaurice said. The reform of political problems was "hamstrung by the rules stating that important decisions must be unanimous," Fitzmaurice said. "Therefore they must be discussed ad nauseum."

Many leaders in the Community feel frustrated due to its semi-democratic structure.

The Commission of January 1, 1985, decided the creation of the internal market should occur in 1992. To attract the member governments, the Commission "put items in the shop window to attract them," he said. These included the prospect of nearly two million additional jobs, a four to seven percent increase in the Gross Domestic Product of the member nations, and a six percent limitation on inflation, Fitzmaurice said. Increased development of such fields as telecommunications, financial services, agriculture, and research and development would enjoy major efficiency gains, he added.

Much of the stagnation in development of the European Community can be explained by the British government's lack of support, Fitzmaurice said. France, Italy, and Germany have banded together to overcome the British resistance, he said. "In effect, this alliance has shown the old carrot and stick to the British. The British are being threatened with the consequences of not participating, of missing the bus as it were." The British oppose many of the institutional reforms the Community is encouraging, though they do wish to participate in the open internal market, he said.

Fitzmaurice finished by explaining the intricacies of the European Corporation's Council of Ministers and Parliament. Both the Council and Parliament give multiple readings to each document to be passed, he said. To block a piece of legislation, the Parliament must hold a majority of votes on the bill and one member state in the Council must vote against it.

Fitzmaurice attended Bristol University and graduated with honors in 1969 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Sciences (Politics and Economics). He received a Certificate in Education from Oxford University in 1970 before receiving a Post-

graduate Certificate in European Studies from Brussels University. Fitzmaurice attained his Master of Science degree in Social Sciences from Bristol University in 1972.

Since 1973, Fitzmaurice has held the position of Administrator in the General Secretariat of the Commission of the European Communities in the Department for Liaison with the European Parliament. He lectures visiting groups and university students, and is fluent in eight languages. Fitzmaurice has written eight books and numerous articles, most concerning the European Community, especially the European Parliament.

Drew University
ACORN

Box L-321
36 Madison Ave.
Madison, N.J. 07940
Phone: (201) 408-3451

Published every Friday by the students
of the Drew University College of
Liberal Arts.

EDITORS:

NEWS: Sam Hiljab
Assistant: Irish Blakovich

Cindy Arnott	David Barnes
Chris Chambers	Carl Edolo
Olga Escobar	Stephanie Evron
Tom Fowler	Michelle Gaseau
Valerie Gosine	Kathy Kuehn
Tara Kirkendall	Jason Kosnoski
Laurie McGee	Greg Mitchell
Dan Murphy	Yesha Naik
Dawn Pirozzi	Curtis Renkin
Laurie Rosenberg	Pete Turecek

OPINIONS: Mike Falk

Assistant: Matthew Lattierell

Brent Boaz	Andrew Hersey
Dawn Rebecky	Stephanie Resnick
	David Scott

ENTERTAINMENT: Nancy Volkens

Assistant: Tracey Everson

Rich Christiano	Malcolm Graham
Georgia Harellick	Heather Hood
Rich King	Mark McKinney
John Meagher	James Vreeland

SPORTS: Jeff Blumenthal

Assistants: Kevin Cioffa

Greg Gordon

Stephanie Birkmeyer	Bryan Backenson
Steve Belanger	Kathy Cottingham
Tobey DeMott	Brian Duff
Larry Grady	Ken Harner
Karen Heroy	Joel Krantz
Bill McMeekan	Phil Morin
Chris Puppe	Dan Rose
Rod Shank	Sean Sullivan

PHOTOGRAPHY: Gina Dolce

Assistant: Charlie Clayton

Keith Bronsdon	Lynn Anne Christie
Jody DeLong	Natalie Forbes
Mick Gurwick	Allison Low
Tina Mancuso	Kristi Midboe
Christopher Nealon	Heidi Norton
Kat O'Connor	Heath Podvesker

Drew Weaver

BUSINESS MNGR: Erin Loubler

AD MANAGER: Chris Smith

PASTE UP: Bob Haussmann

Mary-Kathryn Harrison

CONSULTANT: Joey Biggio

COPY EDITING: Scott Britton

DISTRIBUTION: Andy Jacques

Bits & Pieces

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION or a big screen t.v. plus raise up to \$1400 in just 10 days!!! Campus Organizations, Clubs call OCMC: (1800) 932-0528/(800)950-8472, ext. 10.

ing out to do here," Leavell said.

In addition, the Nelson Riddle Orchestra, a swingband, was selected as the musical entertainment for the black-tie party in the evening. Led by Riddle's son Christopher, the group should be popular for both young and old, said Leavell. The party is non-alcoholic to include the entire Drew community, according to Leavell, and is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

As the junior/senior semi-formal will be held the previous night, the inauguration party will give students another chance to dress up. On-campus invitations will be sent as the date nears.

According to Leavell, around 21,000 invitations will be sent to alumni, trustees, and friends as well as students, staff, and faculty. "We expect to have between 5500-6000 attend," Leavell said.

Classes will be cancelled on April 20, allowing students to attend all activities. A late-morning brunch for all guests will be hosted in the Commons and the gym, and the inauguration is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. The ceremony will take the form of traditional college inaugurations, including a large procession, greetings, additional speakers, and gift presentations.

Some celebrity guests, including members of the U.S. Congress, Kean's friends, and the President George Bush, have been invited. They would primarily attend for the inauguration, Leavell said. "The likelihood of George Bush coming, however, is very slim," he said.

The Inauguration Committee is also looking for students, faculty, or staff, who would like to help. "We will try to make things work crisply and smoothly," Leavell said.

Selection of R.A.'s reaches final stages

By Tara Kirkendall
Staff Writer

THOSE students who submitted an application to be a resident assistant undergo the second set of interviews this week to determine the Residence Life staff for the 1990-91 academic year.

"First cut" letters were mailed this week; the remaining applicants will be reviewed through early March.

According to Mark Tarnacki, assistant director of residence life, approximately 55 students submitted applications which included a resident assistant evaluation, faculty recommendation, and a brief two-page questionnaire explaining why they would like to become an R.A.

The first phase of interviewing consists of two interviews. One is a group interview which lasts about two hours, and the second is a two-on-one interview in which a resident assistant and a resident director or two R.A.'s interview the applicant. The purpose of these interviews is to learn about the applicants' strengths, character, and willingness to participate in different circumstances as well as how they handle different situations, Tarnacki said.

The second set of interviews is another two-on-one interview with Tarnacki and another R.D. According to Tarnacki, this is a chance for applicants to "show a detailed

knowledge of their job, their commitment to their job, and how they would handle a particular situation that they might encounter."

Applicants need only meet two basic requirements to apply: they must be in good academic (minimum G.P.A. of 2.2) and social standing. Although this is all that is required to apply, the Residence Life Office is looking for specific people. John Ricci, Director of Residence Life, says that good R.A.'s must "be beyond that 'be popular' mentality, have work experience background, have confidence in themselves, and have maturity." Ricci himself will oversee the final selection.

If present R.A.'s would like to return the following year, they must follow a different application process, Tarnacki said. First, they must write a letter of intent including the positives and negatives from the preceding year, expectations for the upcoming year, and the type of environment they would like to work in. Second, they must be evaluated by an R.A. and an R.D. Finally, their R.D. must write and submit an evaluation to the director.

According to both Ricci and Tarnacki, there is more to being an R.A. than simply enforcing policy. The R.A. is on duty for one or two weekends per month as well as one day during each week. They are required to

schedule at least five programming events, three of which must be educational or cultural. Further, they have their administrative responsibilities, such as work orders, room inspections/check-outs, and policy enforcement. Other day-to-day responsibilities including keeping their bulletin board up to date and being available when not on duty.

According to Ricci, this new staff may be involved in a variety of changes that will take place in the Residence Life Office over the next year. After Ricci evaluates the office and the way it is run, he will be able to institute some changes.

Some possible changes include restructuring his staff, prioritizing important needs so the residence halls are well maintained and in working condition, and opening the lines of communication so students will have input into the housing aspect of their college career.

Sales pays tribute to the late Malcolm X

By Valerie Gosine
Staff Writer

WILLIAM Sales, professor of African-American Studies at Seton Hall University, gave a lecture entitled "Malcolm X and the Politics of Reform and Revolution" in UC-107, February 13.

According to Sales, Malcolm X was one of two dominant African-American leaders during the decade of black protest in the 1960s, the other being Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Malcolm X stood as the major alternative to Martin Luther King's nonviolent philosophy. Unlike Dr. King, too much of what Malcolm stood for was unacceptable in the '60's," Sales said.

"He was a revolutionary black nationalist who, 25 years after his assassination and 65 years after his birth, has yet to receive the type of scholarly treatment and universal acknowledgement he deserves. Malcolm was the most legitimately proletarian leader the African-American community has ever produced," Sales said.

Sales said at the time of Malcolm X's death, he was still refining his synthesis of the African-American liberation struggle and an international struggle of Third World people against racist Euro-American imperialism.

"Malcolm was struggling to destroy the racist monopolistic capitalist system which is the United States. He was an outsider trying to bring down the system, not join it. His following was extensive, mass-based, and disciplined," Sales said.

Baraka recites poetry for African History Month

By Valerie Gosine
Staff Writer

POET, playwright, and activist Amiri Baraka presented a poetry reading and commentary addressing various social, political, and educational issues in Great Hall, February 14.

Among the poems Baraka read were "The Mind of the President," "Ancient Music," and "A Nation of Vipers." His works have been compiled into 11 volumes.

Baraka first discussed the release of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela from a South African prison after 27 years of captivity.

"Mandela is free from jail, but now we have to free the people. It's ironic they freed him on Lincoln's birthday. That gives us a connection because the situation in South Africa is the same as slavery," Baraka said.

"Whether it was the concentration camps of Germany or the plantations of the southern part of the United States, it was all slave labor. We have to get people to realize that there can be no slave labor," said Baraka.

Baraka stressed the humanity of all people on the planet and that "everyone has to benefit by being human. Then we can make the great step toward humanity. We're post-animals who aren't yet human beings. We aspire to humanity."

Baraka commented on the situation in Eastern Europe and said that although he is a Marxist, he looks upon that "favorably to the extent that those people demand political liberation."

"George Bush is happy because he thinks socialism is being smashed, but the ideas erupting in the East will come over here to him. One person, one vote isn't happening in the U.S. What we have in power is an economic clique. We don't have representation—that's why they say it's a

"By the end of 1964, Malcolm X had secured international support for his movement and won official recognition for the Organization of Afro-American Unity. The American government saw his leadership as dangerous and moved to expedite the destruction of his person and legacy," he said.

On February 21, 1965, Malcolm X was

labor market were all problems for African-Americans. White backlash threatened to nullify the black vote and took the form of increased white supremacist activities," Sales said.

He said four problems existed that had to be dealt with in making the transition from reform to revolution. They included the



Acorn Photo/Kat O'Connor

William Sales lectures on Malcolm X's contribution to the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's.

assassinated in the Audubon Ballroom in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan.

According to Sales, the political thought of Malcolm X emerged as a social force at an important historical conjunction in the development of the Civil Rights Movement.

"Little or no progress had been made economically. In 1963, urban recession and stagnation as well as a racially bifurcated

secularization of the nationalist movement, definition of the role of self-defense and violence in revolutionary change, establishment and maintenance of unity and the successful neutralization of white backlash.

"Malcolm saw history as a means by which contemporary problems could be analyzed through a revelation of the chain of causality that created them.

"It was in the study of contemporary oppression that one could expose its origins," Sales said.

He emphasized his belief that Malcolm X was the intellectual father of contemporary black independent politics and responsible for reintroducing the revolutionary position

into the Civil Rights Movement.

"Malcolm appealed to young, black activists, and by the end of 1963, people were losing faith in nonviolent tactics. Demoralization and cynicism spread rapidly among civil rights workers. Malcolm saw self-defense as a fundamental human right. His position on violence was a response to the hateful treatment of black people," Sales said.

According to Sales, Malcolm X was a theorist on the politics of culture and placed the highest value on the achievement of black unity since that would be the primary means by which black people would achieve liberation.

"Malcolm saw the conception of Africa as being a mechanism by which African-Americans could reclaim their psyches and self-respect in order to fight racism and exploitation. Culture was seen as a political vehicle that prepared people to establish alternative lifestyles," Sales said.

In the last few months of Malcolm X's life, he was seen as a Pan-African Internationalist and Black Power became the political orientation of blacks during the latter half of the 1960's.

"The establishment of Malcolm's Organization of Afro-American Unity in 1963 was one of many organizations he felt was necessary to make the transition from reform to revolution.

In March of 1964 he created the Muslim mosque in which he combined the nation of Islam with the secular ideology of black nationalism," Sales said.

Sales is the Co-Director of the Malcolm X project, an international conference on Malcolm taking place November 1-4.

He is also a political scientist, community activist, and long-time participant in the sociology of sports. In addition, Sales is a former track star for the University of Pennsylvania.

The Interview Suit For Today's Young Men 20% Off

Tailored Expressly for Today's
Young Men With the Fitting
Qualities Necessary to Achieve
Proper Appearance and Comfort.

Free Alterations

Expert Alterations On All Ladies'
and Men's Clothing - Our Tailor Shop

Kurtz - Reynolds

Clothing for Young Women and Young Men

33 Main Street
Madison, N.J. 07940
201-377-0096



Acorn Photo/Heath Podvesker

Amiri Baraka uses poetry to express his views on the social, political, and educational issues facing African-Americans.

age to English, culture. American culture is multinational and, it's a multicultural society."

He urged all Americans to begin asking questions and not take for granted what we have been told, because this country was built "on the genocide of the Native Americans, the enslaving of the African peoples, and the exploitation of European workers."

"Until there is equality in this land, there will be a black person complaining some place. If America doesn't allow all black

See Baraka page 10

Editorial

Too good to be Drew

ONE of the major criticisms of the Acorn the past few weeks has been the tone of the editorial page. We are often asked, "Why does everything have to be so negative?"

Well, we don't have to be negative—we like happiness just as much as anybody. It's just that we've been here long enough to know that the safest way to approach new ideas is with scrutiny and skepticism.

Some things are just too good to be Drew.

Take the Bell Atlantic cable network which we will be voting on Wednesday.

At first look, this has all the makings of a wonderful opportunity for Drew. No longer will students have to trek down to the U.C. or a lounge to watch their favorite CBS soap or the Giants. With cable possibilities, we'll be able to watch basketball and the news all day in the comfort of our rooms.

On a less recreational level, Drew's own channel could, in a few years, be used to broadcast community schedules and educational programming. This would be a boon to students required to watch videotapes for classes.

There has even been talk, admittedly farfetched but nevertheless conceivable, of the start of a communications major or minor stemming from the system.

Sounds great, right? Uh-oh, here come those negative feelings again.

The most basic problem we have with the cable system is that it will do nothing to solve radio reception problems caused by the phone system. It's a sure bet that more people use radio more often than television, so radio should have been a major priority.

As for the referendum, it's nice to know we're being consulted on this matter. Except that instead of the question being "how do you feel about this new cable system?" it's more like "you'll be getting this new cable system—now how much are you willing to pay for it?"

Looking at the four options, Wednesday's referendum has all the characteristics of a Communist election.

Option A, the least expensive and simplest, will provide Channels 2 through 13. All students will have to pay at least \$20, whether they use the system or not.

Making students pay for something they won't use is an obvious point of contention, especially given the high cost of attending Drew. But why should students with TV's have to pay?

Aren't Channels 2 through 13 known as "free TV"? Isn't the whole purpose of the cable network to rectify the reception problems caused by Bell's phone system? In effect, students will be paying for Bell's screw-up.

That doesn't sound like restitution to us.

Besides, after the initial costs are covered, where will that \$20 go? Will it really take upwards of \$300,000 every year to maintain a cable system—especially if we're only using it to get free TV?

Option B is another all-pay scheme which includes cable channels. This leads to the same inequities as option A, but with a price three times as high.

Option C, the "selective service" version of option A, would have students paying \$110 per room for "free TV." And the cost of option D, the plan which seems to make the most practical sense, is out of the range of many students.

So these are our choices in a nutshell: all students pay for something they may not use but should get for free anyway; all students pay for special services that only some students will use; some students pay for something they should be getting for free; or some students pay through the nose.

One more caveat on options A and C: According to Rick Detweiler, "these services cannot be guaranteed" because of licensing issues. Well, gee, wouldn't it be nice if we could know beforehand whether or not we're wasting our votes?

If A and C are indeed not viable options, the "choice" comes down to everybody paying \$60-\$90 or some rooms paying \$250-\$290.

We'll be voting for the least of four evils, or the lesser of two. Isn't freedom of choice great?

Maybe the best thing for us to do is hope that the experiment in Wendel and Tipler fails.

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.

All letters become the property of the Acorn and may be edited for length and propriety. The logo used in this publication is Copyright 1987, Drew University Acorn, and may not be reprinted in any form without permission.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Warning: Madison Police out to get us

To the Editor:

On Saturday, February 17, two Madison Police cruisers pulled me over on Route 24 after watching me buy two cases of beer at Discount Liquors. After determining that I was 21, both officers questioned me about who would be drinking the beer and where.

I explained that I was having some friends over for a small party in my room, and that everyone invited was over 21. Let me add that I used a polite (and somewhat frightened) tone and ended every other sentence with the word "sir." In short, I did nothing to provoke what happened next.

The patrolman who read my license said, "That's bullshit." His partner then declared menacingly that he didn't believe a word of my story, and that he knew I was buying beer for minors, so why didn't I just admit it?

By now the customers at the gas station across the street had heard these words and were staring at me. The word "yell" does no justice to what the officers did, and the word "fuck" was used (in various forms) at least ten times.

Their last words as they walked away were: "You'd better just watch your ass."

I was too shocked to ask for their names. I considered calling the police department to complain, but it would be one college kid's word against two of Madison's Finest without witnesses. They might have been following orders to begin with.

And even if they were admonished by their captain, they could easily give me a hard time in the future...my old Mustang sticks out like a sore thumb among the local BMW fleet. Game over, I lose.

Even if these patrolmen saw that there were never more than 10 people in my room at one time and that they were all legal seniors, they wouldn't have cared. I was pulled over and harassed because I was going to Drew, and that's something Drew students should be warned of before heading to the liquor store tonight.

These guys have an axe to grind, and law enforcement has nothing to do with it.

Richard Christiano

Letter from England: keep on protesting

To the Editor:

Nelson Mandela was freed yesterday and the students here in London are quite pleased. Student protest here is passionate: a group of University of London Union students have been protesting apartheid in Trafalgar Square every day for several weeks.

Similarly, it was nice to receive a clipping from *The Star-Ledger* covering Drew students who got together to voice their concerns of total divestment from South Africa in a protest to the board of trustees on the 9th of February.

The article "Into the Fire," published in *The Star-Ledger* on the 10th of February, quotes Nancy Schaefer, chairwoman of the board of trustees, as being "disappointed in that type of behavior because I think it's counterproductive," referring to the protest.

On the contrary, I think that protests can be quite productive, especially when only two years ago it took a large student protest to change the abysmal housing conditions, et al., that existed. And, as I recall, people like Paul Hardin and

members of the board were forced to act fast and make sweeping improvements.

The article continues: "But she added the students could further voice their concerns to Kean or the trustees' social responsibility committee." I would say to Mrs. Schaefer that that's very comforting now that we have a president dedicated to more student accessibility. And a "social responsibility committee?" That's a good one.

I see no reason for the chair of the board of trustees to criticize students who stand firm on their principles (like basic human rights and freedoms), especially when she and the rest of the board seem so obsessed with maintaining a piecemeal investment in pharmaceuticals.

Protests make the papers and get people involved. Mere appeals to "social responsibility committees" are too easily buried in bureaucracy.

I applaud those who organized and protested in the rally for exercising a very "productive" form of political and social expression.

Nicholas Boyle

Criticism of DAAM protest unjustified

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's letter to the editor from Martha Millard, Class of '73.

As a future Drew graduate I was embarrassed by Ms. Millard's lack of insight in her judgment of the DAAM protest. Her letter clearly showed her misunderstanding of the purpose of the protest and the movement as a whole.

Ms. Millard points out that Drew's investment portfolio is "essentially free" of South African investments. The impetus for the protest was that "essentially free" is not good enough if the University is really in opposition to apartheid.

I'm sure no one in the movement actually believes that Drew's divestment will singlehandedly topple apartheid, but rather will stand as a symbolic gesture on the part of an American educational and financial institution that the system of apartheid is intolerable.

Her point concerning President Kean's opposition to apartheid was redundant since it would

be political suicide for a politician in New Jersey to state his or her support of such a system. Few responsible and highly visible leaders such as President Kean would be so foolish.

Finally, Ms. Millard encourages us to "read the newspapers" to see that change is coming. But she is falsely assuming that the voice of media is the absolute objective authority on world events. Donald Trump's divorce has received close to as much air time as Mandela's release on news reports, but that does not mean it is of equal importance.

The pictures that the media presents to us are from a limited perspective and should not be taken out of context. No matter how optimistic we are about the future, Nelson Mandela is still a black man in a racist system that is not about to turn back so many years of social, political, and economic domination.

Tom Fowler

Leilani Riehle

99 Nights holds lesson for Senior Week

To the Editor:

We realize that 99 Nights has long passed and that our contributions to the cause are long overdue, but since we were never given the opportunity to voice them when there was time to act, we feel the need to express them now.

We now understand that t-shirts were not included in the price of the tickets. What we question is why every piece of literature which we received, including the Acorn article, stated that they were included?

Also, if this was an error in wording why wasn't the senior class informed before Saturday night?

We realize that there was a lack of communication between S.G.A. and the 99 Nights Committee on the t-shirt issue, but we feel that this is just one example of a larger problem.

Another issue which demonstrates this com-

munication problem is the question, "What did our \$7 pay for?" When a member of the 99 Nights Committee was asked, he said, "It went for the food, the DJ, the mug, and to subsidize alcohol." We paid \$3.75 for "five beers," while Miller Lite costs \$3.59 a six-pack at the A&P. Tell us what did we have to subsidize?

We realize that nothing we say will change what has occurred, but we hope that this lack of communication between parties at Drew is not a trend for the future.

The individuals in charge of Senior Week should learn from the mistakes of 99 Nights. They should: first and foremost seek input from the senior class; keep us informed throughout the decision-making process; and above all, preserve the spirit of Senior Week.

Ann Marie McCarthy

Danielle Rine

Time is now to mend Social Security system

By Andrew Hershey
Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan's recent proposal of reducing Social Security taxes is not the complete solution to an impending problem, he has brought much long-needed attention to the faults of our Social Security system.

Social Security is not just functioning as a pension fund, but also as a facade, masking the true size of the federal deficit.

In 1983, payroll taxes were increased with the primary objective of building a reserve of funds to guarantee that the baby-boom generation would receive payments upon retirement in the early 21st century.

Due to a robust American economy, the Social Security surplus grew much faster than anyone anticipated.

During the '80's, the federal deficit also grew faster than anyone anticipated. In fact, the supply-side tactics of David Stockman and the Reagan administration are debitor.

While the government is running a colossal budget deficit, the Social Security system is collecting more in payroll taxes than it is paying out in benefits. The Congressional Budget Office estimates the federal deficit for the fiscal year 1990 to be \$141 billion, while it calculates the Social Security surplus to be \$65 billion.

This Social Security surplus would not be facing so much scrutiny if the funds were

being saved for future retirees. However, the Social Security surplus is being used to fund the government's general operating expenses rather than to guarantee retirement benefits. Excluding the surplus, the federal deficit is \$206 billion.

The Bush administration plans to continue using the surplus to pay for govern-

would truly force the government to get serious about its deficit. No longer would the government be able to get away with hiding the true size of the deficit via the Social Security surplus.

Moynihan's proposal, however, is ostensibly opposed by Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Finance

lost to the tax cut. Neither Moynihan nor anyone else has a definitive solution to replacing the billions of dollars in revenue which would be lost.

Ironically, Moynihan has stated that the lost revenue would be "no great sum to make up" and has merely suggested reducing military spending. However, the defense cuts alone would not enable the deficit to be reduced to its fiscal year 1990 Gramm-Rudman goal of \$100 billion.

It is obvious that in order for the plan to work, some taxes must be increased. Here is where the plot thickens.

Everyone remembers President Bush's "read my lips, no new taxes" pledge. It is very admirable that he wants to stick to his word, yet it is imperative that he abandon his pledge and search for a way to balance the budget.

It would be extremely difficult to get Bush to abandon his pledge, but it would not be impossible.

Michael Boskin, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, says Bush hopes to make good on his pledge for as long as possible. However, Boskin asserts that he is not aware of Bush ever saying he absolutely refused to raise taxes during his term.

Whatever the solution, it is clear that the American Social Security system needs to be revamped. Even though it is unlikely that Moynihan's exact proposal will be enacted into law, he has done a great service by bringing attention to the travesty of the Social Security system.



ment expenses through 1995. This strategy has generated bipartisan opposition, however. Most notably, Moynihan (D-NY) has proposed cutting Social Security taxes by more than \$60 billion over the next two years. This tax cut is desirable, although it would return the deficit to its peak levels of the mid '80's.

The tax cut is also logical, because it

Committee, and Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Without the support of Bentsen and Rostenkowski, the proposal is moribund.

A cut in payroll taxes is just the first step in getting serious about the budget deficit, though.

The second step is replacing the revenue

NATO or nothing? The price of unification

By Stephanie Resnick
Staff Writer

ONCE the wall came tumbling down, Western leaders began to panic instinctively about German reunification. The four wartime allies feared a "new" German menace while simultaneously fighting a paralyzing reluctance to interfere in such a nationalistic endeavor.

Rapid, constructive action on such an immense problem as European security is rare in the doleful history of world politics. However, on February 13, the foreign ministers of NATO and the Warsaw Pact nations met in Ottawa to establish a process for dealing with the inevitable German question—precisely what has been missing in the rush toward reunification.

After the East German elections in March, the two German Governments will begin talks on internal aspects of reunification. Then, they will meet with the United States, the Soviet Union, France, and Britain—all four having post-war rights in Germany—to work on future security arrangements.

Several controversial issues concerning German unification will continue to command the most attention. Helmut Kohl, chancellor of West Germany, has danced around the issue of post-World War II boundaries for months, apparently to curry favor with Germans who would like to reclaim part of Poland.

However, the two Germanys have subscribed to the Helsinki accords that permit changing existing boundaries only by mutual consent. A united Germany must agree

to do at least that much.

Also, both Germanys have signed the international treaty that calls on them to forgo production and possession of their own nuclear weapons. Europe and America have every right to expect the united Germany to honor such an agreement.

Germany's military alignment has caused

on the issue. Although neutralization of Germany is Moscow's ideal preference, she is aware of the proposition's impracticability. German neutralization will easily isolate such an economic giant in an atmosphere conducive to attaining superpower status on the European scale. Thus, according to this argument, a unified Germany anchored

wise for the West to ignore the warnings about a unified Germany coming from both sides in Moscow.

The Soviet Union and the West tried to appease Nazi Germany once. Both failed and paid the price. While Moscow's memories are acutely alive, Western leaders are in good spirits, confident that a united Germany will be anchored in NATO and restrained within the Western economic system.

Are the Western leaders that idealistic? Is it realistic to expect that in 10 or 12 years, if the Germans want to indulge in some political or economic expansionism, they will submit to being "anchored" by an outdated alliance or restrained by Western economies that by then will be dependent on the new united Reich? Not really.

Whether or not the Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies agree to Germany's membership in NATO, there are several significant questions to be addressed. For example, if the Soviet Union withdraws most of its forces from Europe, and the Warsaw Pact collapses, can NATO survive? If so, for what reason? If not, under what auspices can U.S. troops remain in Europe? What happens, then, to the restraints on Germany and the assurances to other nations that its NATO membership is supposed to provide?

Western leaders have been trying to dodge these critical issues, hoping to avoid a giant German monster. Furthermore, no one wants future German leaders to accuse them of obstructing unification. And rightly so.

Meanwhile, it would be politically un-



From a former student: why Senior Gift?

By Michele Fabrizio
Guest Columnist

ONCE a Princeton Tiger Club man, always a jock. Once a Smithie, always an intellectual princess. Once a Drewid, forever Screwid.

Every institution of higher learning has its traditions, and the latter seems to be Drew's.

Since arriving on campus in September 1969, I've been witness to the legacy of Drew student life; the once and future dismemberment of existence outside the classroom is legend among generations.

Recently, at a Student-Alumni Board meeting, I discovered that the latest crop of potential alumni are prepared to carry the same tattered mantle into the future.

When the delicate matter of a senior gift was broached, the collective agony was palpable: how can we ask our classmates to pledge money to an institution that doesn't care about us? Despite the usual, perfunctory comments about how swell their education had been, sordid stories of broken plumbing, inconsistent policies, and general disregard for students filled the air like black confetti.

We've given enough, they said.

Sitting there, some 21 years later, I knew first-hand what these students meant. Facilities were no better then. There was no food to speak of, really (although roast pork was served for exactly 10 days following the Zoology 1 pig practicals). There was no dean of student life. Indeed, there was no student life other than the occasional rock concert. Pinball machines were acquired minutes before I graduated.

There were no computers and, even then, the library was understocked. As for dialogue between students and administration I can only say that, as editor of the *Acorn*, I met [President] Robert Fisher Oxnam twice and never laid eyes on a trustee outside a graduation ceremony until I was 34 years old.

But the reharsing of ancient history is cold comfort for the disgruntled disenfranchised. The bottom line is this: Drew students have never felt like valued customers of the University. A history of hefty tuitions (my father paid \$3,200 out of his \$15,000 per annum salary to Drew), inadequate services, and years of a balanced University budget have often left students and parents with the unsettling sense of having been had.

Through an unusual set of circumstances, I became involved in alumni relations about five years ago. One thing led to another and suddenly I was standing in front of the trustees, reciting a litany of injustices levied on the alumni body—i.e., former students.

We don't, it appears, forget easily.

Surprisingly, the board was more than receptive to what was said. The result of this communication marked the beginning of the coalescing of the alumni body into a force, by its numbers and contributions, financial and otherwise, that has become an integral part of University life. By a happy set of equally unusual circumstances, Drew now has a president who shares and promulgates this view.

The person whose job it was to panfry trustees weekly for the *Acorn* now sits with them as a full-fledged colleague. As a member of the student life sub-committee, it is my job to carefully monitor student life and seek to make it the best Drew can offer.

It is an objective to which I am dedicated. This chronology has been related to illustrate three perspectives from which I have viewed Drew—as a student, as an active alumna and, now, as a trustee. There are things I have seen that I know to be true:

1. Student life isn't what it should or could be at Drew. This shortcoming seems to overshadow, particularly in the early years of post-graduate life, any positive feelings about the University.

2. An active alumni body has the power to impact the University. Alumni now sit on University committees such as Middle States Evaluation and the Kean inauguration as well as on trustee sub-committees. Alumni offer job networking and career guidance; they sponsor student activities; and last year, they gave more money to the University than ever before. Nearly 100 percent of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association gives money to Drew.

3. Drew is not the financial fat cat some believe it to be. At a long-range planning retreat for trustees, representative faculty, and staff last December, three nationally prominent educational consultants opined that Drew's \$79 million endowment is almost two-thirds short of what it should be to support the University's present mission. No wonder the toilets don't always flush.

In an exceptionally well-presented letter to the Board of Trustees on behalf of S.G.A., Mike Main pointed out that students are bearing the brunt of the financial support of the University in tuition costs. It is clear tuition costs can't go much higher.

The shrinking pool of faculty makes their present salaries even more inadequate in this part of the country. It will take dollars to attract new talent, and keep the old. Software costs. Recreational facilities cost. So

do arts centers, blue books, and effective administrators.

So where's Drew's future? Who is going to help? As graduating seniors, perhaps you don't care. Like you, I wanted my paper and out.

But once you are out there, sitting next to the Tiger Club boys and the Smithies and the Trenton Staters, you will see, rather dramatically I expect, just how well-served you are by a Drew education. And how fortunate you were to get one while the getting was possible. The small liberal arts college, in light of the educational and financial constraints of the coming decade, is an endangered species.

As of May you will no longer be Drew students but Drew alumni. And when you leave, you will be the people to whom the next edition of Drewids look for help of all kinds. Some of you will choose not to look back. Others will choose to foster the place that gave them wings.

Before you make your choice, bear in mind that administrators change, buildings and offices are temporal, procedures and policies fluctuate with their enforcers. But the essence of Drew, the visceral hold it has on its own is steady and unflinching. Shower fungus aside, when you leave Drew you take with you a first-rate education.

Even if it is difficult to assess the value of it now, it truly is a gift worth passing on to those who follow.

Editor's note: The views in this piece are those of Ms. Fabrizio. She is not writing as an official representative of the Board of Trustees, or the Board's opinions in this matter.

We heard the sentence; when was the trial?

By Anne Weber
and Nancy Connors

TULLIO Nieman, our student activities director, was declared guilty last week by a self-proclaimed jury of 218 students. His sentence, circulated in the form of a petition, was to resign from his position.

The move is being hailed as a victory for students. No longer do we need to fear retribution for speaking out against an administrator; an exciting activism has charged our campus; we can now move forward to...whatever it is we want to do.

Do the 218 students who signed the petition really know what "whatever" is? Beyond the removal of Tullio Nieman, what are they (read they, the 218 signers, not the most active supporters of the petition), really looking for?

Apparently, not all of them know. In fact, a student who signed the petition even called a student leader afterwards to find out the details underlying just what it was he had, in ink, declared to be "the will of the students."

It makes us wonder just how many others signed for unknown, perhaps unjustified, reasons.

We're confident other students have reasons, viable and important ones at that, for taking such a drastic step, answers which should be voiced, loudly. But therein lies another problem.

None of these answers to the "Tullio problem," let alone the details of the problem itself, was ever voiced to those who

should have heard them, prior to the sentence of "guilty."

There's something to be said for going through those dreaded "proper channels." If the administration said, "Students must pay \$75 per year for cable service in their rooms" without considering our opinions, would we hail them for inciting progressive change?

We doubt it. In fact, you'd probably hear us screaming in protest, maybe even in the lead editorial of the *Acorn*. So why haven't we given Nieman the chance to say his piece?

If a student were unjustly accused of cheating and were denied a review of his case by the faculty and deans, would we sit back, kick up our feet, and let the "will of the administration" take over?

We doubt it. Maybe the student would sue. So what's to stop Nieman from doing the same?

As students, we're always on the lookout for another potential "Drew Screw." Well folks, this time we're screwing back. How does it feel to be on the other side?

Think about it. Over 200 students (we wonder how many of them are political science majors) sentenced a man without ever hearing his defense, or even telling HIM what his crime was. Case closed, gavel rapped, sentence delivered.

What ever happened to "innocent until proven guilty?" Or does that only apply when it works in our favor?

Just who should have been consulted about the problem? Try Dean Alleyne,

Nieman's boss. Students have said they can't talk to Alleyne, because she and Tullio are friends, or that as a fellow administrator, she would take his side.

If the complaints against Nieman are sound, not just based on rumor, conjecture, or assumption, then we'd like to hope that she'd take appropriate action. Once again, a person is condemned before given a well-deserved chance.

Naturally, the complaints would come up against resistance. But the burden of proof, for better or for worse, lies with the accusers. We'd like to think, considering the examples given above, that the assumption of innocence is something to be valued.

Then there's always (dare we say it without inciting a groan) the S.G.A.

If students felt they couldn't come to S.G.A. because it's an ineffective body, then something has to change. But the bulk of that change must come from those asking for it—and a petition just doesn't cut it. It's easy to sign your name to a piece of paper (we learned that in second grade) and walk away feeling satisfied that you've done your bit for the good of Drew.

Take some action. Why not impeach the current S.G.A. administration if they're doing such a poor job? Are the 218 people who signed the petition ready to fill the positions occupied by current "ineffective" leaders and allegedly controlled by Nieman? Where were you during last year's elections? Did you even vote?

To those signers who already hold leadership positions: What have you done to change

the "stagnant" system within which you work? And why haven't you communicated the problems to other sources, your constituencies, and taken prompt steps, less extreme and infinitely more fair than the one you took?

Our questions may be unjustified, but your allegations against both Nieman and the many students who work hard for Drew may be as well. We're still waiting to find out. How long do we have to wait?

Discussion has begun—that appears to have been the primary purpose of the petition. But until the facts underlying the accusations are presented, that piece of paper doesn't mean much.

This editorial isn't meant to incite volumes of letters to the editor. The *Acorn* should not be the forum of discussion on this issue. We felt the same when the first anonymous letter appeared, suggesting that petitions be sent to the *Acorn*, thereby (in the eyes of many) implicating a member of our staff as the author.

Our suggestion, as editors, is, leave the paper out of it. We felt the need to present our views in light of the extensive expression of other opinions last week. Now let it lie. And present the facts in the forum of your choice.

Our ears are open.

Editor's Note:

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

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by Barry Kazan

ON a personal note:

I spent the better part of this past week trying to convince my staff not to publish the *Acorn* this week.

They didn't take me seriously.

At first it was going to be a grand statement to try to convince the University populace to take notice and appreciate the paper.

That didn't seem necessary. So, after reconsidering, I was thinking that it would be fun to see if anyone would notice. However, after taking an informal poll by accosting people in their rooms, I found they actually looked forward to reading the paper.

So should I want to do it for them?

I finally reached the conclusion as to why I didn't feel like publishing the *Acorn* this week.

The answer: I'm tired. And please don't think that I'm whining, bitching, or moaning.

It's just that this week, I really didn't feel like devoting the 30-40 hours a week I spend in the *Acorn* office.

How selfish of me, I said to myself. After all, I have a responsibility to the community.

Do I?

What is my responsibility to the community? I'm not an elected official. I don't receive a salary, or leadership dinners. I do get a few lines on a resume, maybe up my chances to get into grad school, and even (most of the time) receive satisfaction from a job well done.

I very rarely hear criticism, even less praise. And this year I've heard everything from "the best *Acorn* in 14 years," to "a rag."

So who is my responsibility to?

It's not like there were 22 candidates beating down the office door trying to become Editor in chief last year.

In fact there was only one...me!

I wanted it, and I got it. If we don't want to publish the paper, we don't have to.

Personally, I do it because I have a lot of respect for the work the rest of the staff puts in. All the editors, the writers, photographers, cartoonists, and business and advertising staffs pour in many hours each week in putting together the *Acorn*.

That's who my responsibility is to.

I only bring these things up because I'm worrying about next year.

Right now, there are only two people who are properly trained and experienced to take over the newspaper for next year.

One is Nancy Connors and she's burned out.

The other is myself.

And I'm tired.

I've always thought that the school newspaper was the most important club on campus. At least the most unique.

No salaries paid, no credit given, no tuition reimbursement, no advisor, and no accountability (except under the First Amendment).

And I don't recommend any of these things. They don't belong in the atmosphere of a "free press."

The *Acorn* should be a paper by the students for the community. It's the best form of communicating a varied amount of ideas.

But students have to want it.

And by wanting it, work for it.

Some students have expressed that they don't understand why I spend so much time doing this. Why I would want to get so

To publish, or not to publish?

involved in the workings of the administration, S.G.A., etc.

The answer is that I like to take an active interest in my community and work to better it.

A lot of people expect that to be done for them. They expect a lot without putting anything in.

And if they don't get what they want it's back to bitching and moaning.

A lot of students expect the *Acorn* every week.

I'm sure most expect it to continue next year.

But, if there weren't an *Acorn* next year, or if the quality drastically fell—

I'm just curious—

Would anyone notice?

Or better yet, would anyone do anything about it?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More on the Marines and discrimination

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Latterell's editorial two weeks ago I was concerned that he did not give an accurate or complete picture of the situation. I hope this editorial will shed some more light on the problem.

The military not only discriminates on the basis of sexual preference, but also on the basis of age and handicap. You must be eighteen years or older to join any branch of the armed services. There are various maximum age limits depending on the program and the enlistment period. Depending on the severity of the handicap you may be completely ineligible, or only eligible for certain jobs.

Obviously, there are reasons for the other forms of discrimination. But why does the military discriminate on the basis of sexual preference?

To answer that question one must first understand that the military is based on good order and discipline. This means clearly defined relationships between superiors and subordinates and among peers are a necessity. These relationships cannot be subject to misinterpretation or suspicion.

In simpler terms, the presence of a known homosexual would disrupt the unit as a whole. If the Department of Defense did not feel this was

true then such a policy would not have been made. The policy is in response to public opinion, not responsible for public opinion.

Apparently, the public sees that allowing homosexuals into the military would cause undue stress. They see, that given the job the military is charged with, that placing this type of stress on them would not be a good idea. I agree with public opinion.

Once the average serviceman or woman feels comfortable to the point where the presence of a homosexual would not disrupt the unit, then I'm sure they will be allowed into the military. Until that point in time I feel homosexuals should be declared ineligible for military service.

There are a couple of other points which I would like to explore further. I want to emphasize that it is not a Marine Corps policy, it is a Department of Defense policy, which has been upheld by the Supreme Court.

Thirdly, this university prides itself on a tradition of freedom. We should all have the freedom to choose. If the Marines are not allowed on campus then the university is discriminating against everyone who is eligible for service in the military.

Making the military inaccessible is a form of discrimination.

Robert P. O'Brien

Welcome to the University in the Mud

By Matthew Latterell
Assistant Opinions Editor

CHECK this out. Drew, the University in the...Mud. It's true.

Slowly, without so much as a hello, our campus has become the breeding ground for a species of really messy stuff called mud. Usually, late at night, the muds spawn, taking part in all sorts of wild spawning rituals.

Mud migrates. This is also true. I was watching a patch of mud growing next to my car. The next day, I found it in front of the Commons. And it was big...and mean.

Mud is slowly taking over our once beautiful campus. Gone are the days of casual strolls to Brothers College. Now, the once lazy walk is a treacherous struggle to get to class.

We are talking about slipping and sliding. We are talking potential million dollar lawsuits against a school allowing its students, staff, and faculty to fall and injure themselves while attempting to leap over...the mud.

This relates to another theory called Drewser—I mean desertification. All the mud...no more grass.

And we all know how much grass grows under all of those old, shade producing, way-too-tall trees. Almost none.

Try it, try something that will root deeper into the soil, sterilizing those nasty muds trying to spawn a desert in our backyard.

Drewserification goes like this: No grass...no topsoil. No topsoil...no plants. No plants...no trees. No trees. No bushes. No forest. No Drew.

All this from a few muds doing the do behind my car, you ask? No, not just those.

The mud is everywhere. They are farming it in front of the Gymnasium. They are ruining people's shoes in front of the Gymnasium too, and don't tell me this is a coincidence.

They are cultivating it under those planks around the Commons. They are allowing it to seed in front of Brothers College, and in the Baldwin-Haselton Courtyard.

Mud is being grown, parented, by Drew University.

The biggest breeding ground, you are wondering? The lawn in front of Hoyt-Bowne. There is a path of mud so wide Moses could have led the Israelites across it. As long as they didn't wear their good sandals.

This will all get better in the spring, you say. Whoops, 'cause you see, with all the rain, all the mud...no more grass seed, no more nutrients. Except on the sidewalks and paths.

This is not a pretty picture I paint. Drew, the University in the...Mud. It's not going to get better unless we take the idea of caring for our campus seriously.

And this doesn't mean planting a few trees that "look nice."

This means looking at what makes sense. And let me tell you, 70 feet tall trees with a mud meadow underneath does not make sense.

Young trees, ivy, bushes, scrub. This makes sense.

Spring is coming up. Spring means time to plant, time to renew. Mud farming can be profitable, but Drew's not here to make a profit, is it?

We're not secretly mud barons, are we? Cornering Wall Street mud sales, making secret mud deals behind closed doors?

Nah, couldn't be. So, Drew, let's get our act together. I say, don't let mud rule our lives.

Don't make Drewserification the next *Nature* documentary. Do something that makes sense. Plant some trees, stop pouring chemicals into the soil.

In this year, the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day, start caring for our campus, rather than killing it.



Around the World and in Your Face



E.S.O.L. teaches English to non-natives

By Yesha Nalk
Staff Writer

NON-NATIVE and foreign students add a new dimension to the University. In turn the University assists these students and tries to make them feel that they have strong support structures. This is part of that structure," said Kathy Brown, director of the English For Speakers of Other Languages (E.S.O.L.) program.

The program has been in effect at Drew since the fall of 1988. It was initiated in order to accommodate and aid the large number of students for whom English is not the primary language.

The program serves all three schools, in a manner suited to each. For theological students Brown holds biweekly classes in which writing, speaking and listening comprehension are covered. Brown works with graduate students on a one-on-one basis, by appointment. She talks with them about their theses and serves as a supplementary advisor.

For undergraduates, Brown holds preliminary classes to prepare them for English I-Writing by helping them with such skills as organization and proper documentation. For all students, Brown said, "There are no

time limitations. The only objective I have is that the students work with me until he or she is satisfied.

"A lot of seemingly obvious things to American students are not so obvious to them," Brown said. She said she considers her job to be to "bridge the gap between the familiarity of the educational system from which they come and the new one here."

Cultural differences in the style of education vary greatly from country to country. Explaining proper documentation procedures is one of the main issues Brown discusses with the students she works with. She said that the concepts of documentation and plagiarism are new to some students. "Students can get into trouble very innocently because of this," she said. So she teaches them footnoting techniques, paraphrasing, and bibliography preparation.

Another area Brown works on with the students is participation and interaction in class, both with the professor and with peers. Often, Brown said, students are used to systems where class attendance is not required and all students must do is pass the final exam to receive credits. Also, in other cultures (especially Asian) the professor is not to be disagreed with, and class discussion is not encouraged.

The students accustomed to these rigid rules find the free discussions of American classrooms bewildering, Brown said. Often they feel that disagreeing or arguing in class would be an affront to the professor and would alienate their classmates. She said, "It is the University's responsibility through me to allow the students to know what is expected of them."

"Because the position is new, many [particularly juniors and seniors], may not know this program exists," Brown said. One way this problem is being solved is by the involvement of undergraduates as volunteers in the program. Members of the Center for Social Outreach have become involved as tutors on a one-on-one basis since November.

Kristi Midboe, chairperson of the Center for Social Outreach, says as her group is usually involved in projects outside of Drew, one of the advantages of this volunteer tutoring effort is "we can do something for the Drew community; we can actually see where we're going with the changes."

Midboe said she not only taught her student, but also learned firsthand about the Korean culture in a way that wouldn't be possible in a class. It isn't difficult, because it involves only one hour a week with one

person and all you need to know is English, she emphasized. The greatest benefit, Midboe believes, is making friends with the person; it isn't just an academic situation.

"The tutors have been significantly helpful in assisting with language development on campus," Brown said. "It has really helped to foster a sense of community and integration among the three schools. By fostering the sense of community, there is appreciation of cultural differences and diversity."

Brown's own experience as an international student in Mexico as an undergraduate and in Spain for graduate study has been an asset to her in understanding the difficult position in which non-native English speakers are placed. She said, "It helps in understanding what they're dealing with, in some of their frustrations, some of the anxieties, some of the sheer fatigue."

When trying to learn in an unfamiliar language, Brown said, "By the end of the day your capacity to interact in a second language is drained." Having gone through the same kinds of problems, she feels she can affirm to the students that the way they feel is normal, by sharing herself. "One has to respect people who have the courage to attend college in a language that is not their own."

Tenure position created for Women's Studies

By Michelle Gaseau
Staff Writer

A tenure track position has been established for the directorship of the Women's Studies program. The current director, Wendy Kolmar, came to Drew five years ago to implement the program.

"The University has guaranteed the survival of the program," Kolmar said. Because of the commitment attached to the tenured

position, long-range planning and the number of projects taken on by the department will increase. In addition, a feminist theory seminar will be permanently added to the curriculum.

With the announcement of the creation of the tenure position, a national search was conducted to fill the post. 38 candidates submitted applications by January 15; currently, the number has been narrowed down to three, of which Kolmar is one. The candidates will be on campus at the end February

to meet with faculty, the Women's Studies search committee, Dean of the College Paolo Cucci, and students, and will conduct sample classes. The selection should be made by early March.

If Kolmar is not chosen, her job at Drew will be terminated and she will leave in search of an appointment elsewhere. "I don't want to leave. I have never taught students that I have enjoyed more than the students at Drew," said Kolmar. "I feel a tremendous commitment to the program, which I developed."

Kolmar came to Drew in 1984 to build a Women's Studies program within the college. She wrote three Department of Higher Education grant requests to fund faculty development and integrate the program across the curriculum. The grants also funded release time for professors to create new courses or revise old ones. Since then, the

program has grown steadily and gradually obtained University support.

"When I came here there were two students involved in Women's Concerns and only a few minors," said Kolmar. Now there are between 10 and 15 Women's Studies minors at one time and Women's Concerns participation has increased, she said.

In addition, faculty development has generated interest; many students do projects in other classes that are related to women's studies.

Drew's program, through progress related to the tenure directorship, will have a program that compares to the best programs in other small liberal arts colleges, Kolmar said.

Students interested in meeting the candidates should contact Rosalind Seneca, chairperson of the Women's Studies search committee.

International Affairs forum set for Sunday

Drew News Service

STUDENTS from the College and Graduate School will respond to four original papers from the political science department at an international affairs forum on Sunday in Brothers College.

The program, entitled "International Politics in the 1990's: Opportunities and Dangers," is the first sponsored by the department in over 15 years.

The program is unique for several reasons, said Political Science Professor Doug Simon, one of the coordinators of the event. "Original papers are rarely presented by faculty at their own schools. The use of student respondents is very unusual, and these topics are especially relevant."

The papers, written by Political Science faculty Robert Rodes, William Messmer, Simon, Neal Riemer, and Richard Rhone, focus on various aspects of the political changes in the world for the decade ahead. "The post-World War II organization is falling apart and there will be extraordinary changes in the system in the 1990's," Simon said.

The idea for the forum, developed by the department last fall, grew from a feeling of obligation to comment on current events in the world, according to Simon.

The future of the forum is not determined; if all goes well, it might become a regular feature of the department.

"It is a great opportunity to be involved with the faculty on a more equal standing and on a level other than in the classroom," said Junior Kristi Midboe, one of the respondents.

The other respondents are Seniors Doug McClure and John Harvey and Junior Nancy Connors from the college; and Peter Snell, Melissa French, Bill Layton, and Chris Scholl of the graduate program.

"I think it says something for the educational process here that we subject faculty members to review by students," Simon said. "It is a positive statement."

Although copies of the papers will not be available at the forum, WordPerfect disks with the papers will be available at the Computer Center and the Political Science house.

President Kean's open office hours
Wednesday, 1 to 2 p.m.
President's house.
Please call ahead, x3100.

Pat's Pizza



Free Delivery
Service

377-3666

Chatham Mall
650 Shunpike Road

Pat's Pizza, New Jersey's own
slice of Italy.

Alliance works to change homophobic attitudes

By Chris Chambers
Staff Writer

THE first annual Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days (BGLAD) sponsored by The Alliance will begin Sunday.

Tom Limoncelli, co-chair of The Alliance said he hopes this event will make students more aware of the concerns of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. "This is the first time we have ever had an event like this at Drew because The Alliance has been in a stage of transition for the past year and we have only now begun to take on a more active role," he said.

Senior Dawn Harbatkin, who has helped organize the event, said, "I don't think that we ever realized we could have an event like this here at Drew. But I heard about similar ones at other schools and realized the need to have one at Drew."

Assistant Director of Student Activities Pat Peek, who assisted The Alliance in the planning of the event, said, "I think that it is great that The Alliance has planned this. It is important for programming to be representative of the many diverse groups here at Drew."

"I think people need to be aware of these issues," junior Sue Hammon said. "A lot of people don't know about these issues and should be informed. Prejudice comes from ignorance."

Alliance members hope the scheduled events draw attention not only to gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues, but also to the "homophobic attitudes" found at Drew. "I think it is time that people understood gay, lesbian, and bisexual people and the lifestyles that they lead. There is so much fear on this campus. There are students who would really like to just be themselves, but on a small campus like Drew there is fear of ramifications of 'coming out,'" sophomore Margaret Healy, another coordinator, said.

"I want people to understand that gay, lesbian, and bisexual students are not invisible," Harbatkin said. "Among the events planned for the week, the student panel discussion is the most important because it will deal with the gay, lesbian, and bisexual concerns right here at Drew."

The events scheduled include Suzanne Gardinier, a lesbian poet who will read poetry in the Welch-Holloway Lounge on Sunday at 7:00 p.m., and documentary films in the University Center at noon on Mon-

day, Wednesday, and Thursday. Monday evening, Drew alumnus Dale Peck will conduct fiction and poetry readings in the U.C. Rear Lounge beginning at 8:30 p.m.

An AIDS workshop, run by freshman Monya Choudhury, a trained AIDS informational counselor, will occur on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the U.C. A series of feature films will be shown on Wednesday.

The Alliance will also sponsor information tables in the U.C. on Monday and Tuesday to pass out information about the week's events, specifically Blue Jeans Day on Friday.

"The last time we had a Blue Jeans Day here there was negative reaction from students," he said. "We were really scared to do it again. This time we will be taking extra care to explain to people that Blue Jeans Day is not intended to prove that you are gay, lesbian, or bisexual, but to show your support for gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights. These rights should be as regular as putting on blue jeans in the morning. It also points out the homophobia on campus, and we want people to be aware of this insensitivity."

Alliance members believe the most important events of the week is the student

panel discussion scheduled for Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Brothers College 101. The panel will consist of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and straight students from Drew, who will openly talk about general issues and the perceptions of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students at Drew.

"I spoke to a number of people and asked them to be a part of this panel," Harbatkin said, "but almost everyone I talked to refused because they were scared. I am scared to participate, but I believe it is necessary for us to be visible. I know that we don't have the kind of violence that happens at other schools to gay, lesbian, or bisexual students, but here problems are more subtle."

Sociology professor Kathy Gray has required her introductory sociology class to go to the panel discussion. "She wants them to come so they can understand people can be labeled by society when others refuse to understand them," Harbatkin said.

"I hope that this becomes an annual event," she said. "Because of all the fear on this campus we are harassed at times and people are afraid to 'come out.' I hope that BGLAD will deal with all of these fears. Hopefully, in five years everyone on this campus will wear blue jeans on Blue Jeans Day."

Dupree hired as new E.O.S. recruiter

By Tom Fowler
Staff Writer

WHILE four years at Drew are enough for most students, Michelle Dupree, Class of 1989, decided to return for more. But instead of taking classes, Dupree took on a different responsibility, the new job of recruiter for the Educational Opportunity Scholar's program.

"I came to Drew as an E.O.S. student myself from Newark and had worked in the office since I was a freshman," Dupree said. "I had been a full-time counselor and even substituted as a recruiter, so I feel like I never really left."

Dupree took over as E.O.S. recruiter in January, replacing Ursula McGee, who became a counselor in the program. As a recruiter, one of Dupree's primary responsibilities is to visit state districts that are considered depressed and recruit students to apply to Drew.

"I have a grave concern for the plight of inner city kids that don't go on to college, so this work is my real passion. I had the benefit of having an older brother who told me about Drew, but first generation high school students don't have that advantage. I'm here to show students what they can do after high school besides just going out and trying to make a lot of money. I want them to shift their focus from just one possibility."

Dupree's other responsibilities include interviewing prospective students, administering tests to them, and providing tutoring and counseling support for E.O.S. students. "One of the reasons I wanted to work with Drew's E.O.S. program is because of the structure here. It allows students to go to whomever they feel the most comfortable

with in the office when they have a problem. They don't have to go to one of the counselors but can talk to me, or they can even talk



Michelle Dupree joins the E.O.S. staff. to the secretary if they want. It's just important that they have someone to talk to." Dupree also pointed out that the office

structure allows her to have input on all that goes on within E.O.S. She feels that much of this is due to E.O.S. Director Anthony Tillman.

"He is flexible while being very goal oriented, which makes him very easy to talk to. He encourages open lines of feedback so that we all can work together well."

Ironically, as a student Dupree interviewed Tillman when he applied for his present position two and a half years ago.

Dupree graduated with an economics major "because someone said that I couldn't do it and that I should just stick with sociology since most 'people like me'—meaning black women—were good at it. I had to prove to myself and to that person that I could do something besides that."

Dupree completed a sociology minor as well, and worked for a distribution retailer after graduation.

"I wasn't happy with that job because of the long hours and the kind of work that it was. But now that I'm here I don't care how long the hours are or what time I have to wake up," Dupree said. "I don't mind getting up in the morning for this job. It really gives me something to look forward to."

- Gay and Lesbian Youth in New Jersey
- For adolescents aged 16-21 who are self-identified lesbian, gay, or bisexual.
 - Meets in suburban Essex County Saturdays.
 - Call (201) 285-1595 for location and information.

Need Help Solving Academic,
Business, and Other Problems?

Then Try---

THE SYMPOSIUM GROUP-

Research Consultants--

Eager to assist in all areas

Call 201-438-5665

Free First Consultation

Reasonable Rates

Drew Scene

Continued from page 1

investigating proposals for new area studies programs, including African/American and Asian programs, according to Meyers. The programs would be funded with money from the Drew plan, and thus would not affect the budget, said Meyers.

—Kathy Kuehn

S.G.A. trip cancelled

The Student Government Association-sponsored trip to New Orleans planned for spring break has been cancelled. Twenty-five deposits were needed by December 15 in order to get the rates stated last semester, and only two people had turned in deposits by then, according to S.G.A. Treasurer Joey Biggio.

"December is too early to make definite spring break plans," Biggio said. "Unfortunately, we would not have been able to get the same prices if we'd waited until spring semester to organize a trip." Biggio said the deposits received have been refunded.

—Kathy Kuehn



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

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
OF NORTHWEST NEW JERSEY, INC.

low cost, confidential services
counseling
birth control clinic
pregnancy and v.d. testing

Morrisstown 146 Speedwell Ave. 539-1364
Dover 20 North Morris Street 367-6006
Newark 8 Market Street 253-5218
Washington 30 Belvidere Ave. 649-6330
Flemington 14 Court Street 782-7772
Manville 203 S. Main Street 231-9236

NEWS

RACISM

Continued from page 1

quired to take courses on American and European history."

Junior Jennifer Shaffer said she does not believe the campus is racially educated enough.

"I wish more people enjoyed multicultural events. I don't think people are anti-semitic, but many students come from sheltered backgrounds and have not had exposure to other races and religions," she said.

Junior Sandra Yvonne Rosenzweig, President of the Jewish Student Organization, said she has not experienced racism herself, but notices the ignorance of some students and professors in classes.

"The professors assume that everyone has the same cultural backgrounds. I see it especially in history courses," she explained. "Students tend to stick with their own kind. More than one day should be devoted to ethnic diversity. We need more interaction amongst students," she continued.

Lisa Bush, a senior said the accusations of black separatism on campus are coming from "voices of hypocrisy, and those same people want to deny the problem within themselves. Some people don't make a meaningful effort to approach black students; they expect us to go to them. This shows the effort isn't reciprocal."

Pat Peek, Assistant Director of Student

Activities, explained the problem of racism as resulting from people of various ethnic groups or cultural backgrounds never intermingling with each other until they come to Drew.

"People first have to grasp the idea of what racism is and do something about it," she said. "Strategies of dealing with the problem come from talking to others, class work and workshops. Students, by increasing their knowledge of other cultures, will be less fearful of racial and cultural differences."

Sophomore Ricky Bell, Vice-President of Hyera, said no forms of racism at Drew are overt, but it does exist among students, faculty and from the administration.

"Racism's largest impact is reflected in the very small amount of African-American students attending Drew. If recruiting African-American students were a priority, the numbers would be greater," Bell said.

Director of the Educational Opportunity Scholars program Anthony Tillman sees Drew as a byproduct of institutional racism. "Incidents of racial insensitivity and intolerance of other cultures or ethnic backgrounds do occur. Multicultural Awareness Day is an important measure since it addresses the need to have a more diverse community, but it should be a week-long endeavor," he said.

Tillman was optimistic about President Tom Kean's arrival in regard to alleviating racial tensions. "It is one of the many first

steps Drew has taken to strengthen its claim to become one of the premier institutions in the nation."

Senior Sharon Bell said, "Racism does exist on this campus even if it's only institutional, which I think is the worst kind. This problem is not being addressed properly." She said Kean may not be very influential in relieving existing racial tensions. "The problem will only be suppressed, because people will be concerned about causing controversy," she said.

Freshman DeAndre Salter added that he felt racism at Drew is "overshadowed by public relations."

Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne said, "Racism, is not being addressed in an up front way. We talk about diversity, but it's not being embraced by the whole community."

"I find it problematic that there are no minority staff members in the athletic department—no role models. The real problem is the lack of ethnic professors, and I hope the academic deans will look into that," she said.

President of Hyera Kevon Chisholm said, "The institutional arrangements of the University such as the administration, library resources and academic curriculum are used to benefit a particular race at the expense of others."

"Racism could be intentional or unintentional; for example, when one race dominates the major positions—which is the case at Drew—that race has the power to impose its prejudices to the detriment of other races," explained Chisholm.

Senior Emilio Cordova, President of Ariel, sees the lack of Hispanic faculty, administrators and students as problematic.

"Cultural awareness needs to be addressed. Hispanic students need mentors and recruiters who will actively recruit through the Educational Opportunity Scholars program and regular admissions. I don't see an increase in the number of Hispanic students attending Drew," Cordova said.

"Drew has a definite racial problem," said sophomore Delvis Rodriguez. People think it's easier for Hispanics to assimilate into mainstream culture, but there are language and cultural barriers that prevent that."

According to Freshman Damien Ford, internalized racism and ignorance are the most serious problem on Drew campus. "The ignorance of culture and narrow-mindedness fosters a lack of interest on the part of whites."

Bush said the racism problem must be addressed by students, administrators and faculty. "Only a small number of people attend racial awareness workshops and those that need to learn the most do not attend because they refuse to try to understand. It's an issue of denial more than anything else."

CABLE

Continued from page 1

"You have to start connecting and disconnecting, at least once a year, and those people who get the service have to be billed," Detweiler said. "You get into a big management headache."

Because of the lower cost and fewer complications for Drew, Detweiler supports bulk rebroadcast (Options A and B). "The cheapest way to get the whole thing done is for everybody to say we will pay for it regardless of whether we use it. It minimizes the individual cost and maximizes our ability to reach everybody for educational programming," he said.

Detweiler does, however, understand students who do not want to pay for a service they will not use. "I recognize the point of view of a person who may not have a television," he said. "There can be the feeling of injustice."

Each option has inherent advantages and disadvantages. For example, rebroadcasting a signal received by a roof antenna (Options A and C) could legally classify Drew as a cable television company, subjecting the University to FCC regulations

Middle States survey planned

In conjunction with the Middle States Association Evaluation Self Study currently in progress, a survey concerning student services is expected to be conducted next week.

According to the self study design, the purpose of the study is to "re-examine fully what we [the University] are, what we want to be, where we want to go, and how we want to get there."

Chair of the Middle States Steering Committee Barbara Salmore said the survey will ask questions dealing with the various services provided on campus including Financial Aid, the Business Office, Public Safety, and the Registrar.

The survey will be distributed to a random sampling of 600 students, in addition to faculty and staff, Salmore said.

"I hope students will take the time to answer these surveys," Salmore said. "They should realize that the committees will be looking carefully at the results."

Barry Kazan

and licensing fees. "We'd be taking the signal and sending it out through our own cable. We'd be considered our own cable TV vendor, so we would have to get a license from the FCC," S.G.A. Treasurer Joey Biggio said.

Such a license could cost the University \$20-30,000, Biggio said; however, the FCC would not decide this until long after cable has been installed. In addition, the picture quality of an antenna signal is uncertain.

The referendum results will decide what services will be offered next fall, but if Option B or D is chosen, contracts with the cable company could be renegotiated each year, permitting the students to control how the network grows. "This year it could be cable service, and at the end of the year students [might] say we don't want it anymore," Detweiler said. "The system can still be in place, but the signals can change with time. How it's used and grows will be based on what people want and what makes sense."

BARAKA

Continued from page 3

people entrance into the mainstream through democracy, America will cease to exist," quoted Baraka from a speech by a black intellectual, W.E.B. DuBois.

According to Baraka, the problem with education lies in the form and content of the educational process.

"Education is disconnected from the lives of the people. Universities need to become more socialized because ultimately they have to be held responsible for the development of society," Baraka said. "Education is the refining of experience for social development. Schools must be relevant to the students who attend and the curriculum must reflect the multinational and multicultural character of this society. In terms of the form, we must teach in an organic way relating real life and the socialization of the university—not by memory."

Baraka was born LeRoi Jones in Newark, NJ. In addition to his poetry, he has to his credit 24 plays, two works of fiction, and seven works of nonfiction. He has been awarded a Whitney Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship and grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts and has taught at Columbia and Yale Universities, SUNY at Stony Brook, and is currently teaching at Rutgers University in Newark.

ENTERTAINMENT

Squirrel surprises strike again

By Malcolm Graham
Staff Writer

DURING a recent phone call, my mother brought me up to date on the latest misadventures of our close friend, Snufa, who lives between a wooded area and a city street. The nearby trees provide shelter for many squirrels. Snufa loves animals, and she fed the squirrels every day until she learned the first law of squirrel-dom: "Do Unto Others, Then Hide."

One morning a few weeks ago, Snufa had just stepped out of the shower when she heard squirrels chattering. (This was obviously a trap, but Snufa was still naive to the trickery of squirrels.) She thought they must be hungry, so she wrapped a towel around her head, pulled on her bathrobe, and slid into her fuzzy pink slippers.

She didn't take time to fully dress, since she thought she would just feed the squirrels from the back porch and be back inside within a few minutes. However, those demons in squirrel's clothing had other plans.

Snufa gathered the squirrel food and went out onto the porch. As she was dishing out the food, her apartment door suddenly closed behind her. Thinking it was the wind, she went on with her business. When she was finished, she turned to go back inside, but she found the door locked. Snufa jiggled the handle and pounded on the door in hopes that it was just stuck, but to no avail.

There she was, on a cold January morning, wearing nothing but a towel, bathrobe, and fuzzy pink slippers, locked outside at the mercy of evil squirrels.

Snufa wasn't sure what to do. She knew for a fact that she wasn't going out in public;

she lives across from an elementary school and had no desire to experience everyone's worst nightmare—mass humiliation by elementary school children.

She decided to go to a neighbor's house, where she could call her landlord. As she scooted down the bank behind her house, a strange noise came from the trees around her. It sounded like maniacal giggling. (Most people are not as familiar as we Druids are with the term "squirrel laughter.")

She finally made it to a phone. The landlord arrived and dropped off a key. Grateful, Snufa returned to her apartment. She put the key in the

lock. To her horror, it would not turn. The landlord had given her the wrong key! She was so frustrated that she threw a fit. The mysterious sound in the trees grew louder. Looking up, Snufa caught a glimpse of a laughing squirrel before it ducked behind a branch. This humiliation in front of small animals made her even more upset.

Snufa decided that the situation called for drastic action. She tied her robe tight, put her towel on straight, and marched down Main Street to the police station. The giggling sound in the trees was now so loud she could hear it from a block away. She marched into the station, wearing her now muddy pink slippers, and went up to the desk. The officer on duty looked up, stifled a laugh, and asked, "May I help you?" A few of the cops actually looked up from their coffee and donuts.

Snufa fully explained the situation. The police refused to believe she was a victim of squirrel abuse, but they finally took her back to her apartment and used a crowbar to open one of her windows. One of the officers went through the window and opened the door. After Snufa was inside and the police were gone, she opened the door a crack. She could no longer hear the squirrels laughing, but on her welcome mat was a single acorn—the trademark of squirrel terrorism.

As Snufa walked home, she plotted her revenge against the squirrels. Nothing too awful, just something to nail their fuzzy butts to the wall.



Movies

Headquarters 10 (292-0606)

Hard to Kill
Mad House
Glory
Driving Miss Daisy
Revenge
Internal Affairs
Born on the Fourth of July
Stella
Men Don't Leave
Where the Heart Is

Madison Triplex (377-2388)

Driving Miss Daisy
Hard to Kill
Born on the Fourth of July
Steel Magnolias

Weekend Scene

FRIDAY

Lethal Weapon II, U.C. 107,
6 and 8 p.m.
Jon Spanier and Fred Pastore, The Other End

SATURDAY

Lethal Weapon II, U.C. 107,
6 and 8 p.m.

Dan Bork, The Other End, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Lethal Weapon II, U.C. 107,
6 and 8 p.m.
Recorded Reggae, The Other End

E.O.S.

Continued from page 1

ing what he calls the "non-E.O.S. students." He referred to students whose financial backgrounds make them ineligible for E.O.S. money that usually helps meet the costs that regular financial aid does not cover.

Besides the academic and social support that E.O.S. gives, there is a \$2000 scholarship that we give students as well," said E.O.S. Recruiter Michelle Dupree. "Students get regular financial aid, such as Pell Grants, and then receive the E.O.S. money if they qualify."

While Dupree said Drew's financial aid

office works well with E.O.S. students in providing them with good financial aid packages, many students are not able to attend because they fall in between the two sources of aid.

"The problem is not in recruiting students who meet E.O.S. requirements, but in keeping non-E.O.S. students who are accepted," Tillman said.

Assistant Director of Admissions Sheila Jackson-Tillman, reported that of the 298 minority students who applied last fall, 174 were admitted but only 43 actually enrolled.

"With the acquisition of the money, we have a resource to offer to students who can't afford to come here," Tillman said.

The Other End

Sitterly Basement

ext. 3747

Friday - Jon Spanier &
Fred Pastore with jazz
standards

Saturday- DJ Bork
Sunday - Study Night
with Reggae Music
The New Art Work will be
hanging so come down
for coffee and relaxation!

Drew University
Acorn
is currently accepting applications for editorial positions for the 1990-91 academic year.

Applicants are being sought for the following positions:

Editor in chief, Managing Editor, Executive Editor;
News, Opinions, Entertainment, Sports, and Photo Editors and Assistant Editors; and Business, Advertising, and Distribution Managers.

Applications are available at the Acorn Office.

All applications due Tuesday, March 20 to Box L-321.

Don't miss this exciting opportunity—call extension 3451 for more information.

Positions open to all C.L.A. students.

ENTERTAINMENT

For sale: Acapulco blue demigod

By Rich Christiano
Staff Writer

WHEN I finally graduate from Drew in May, one of the first things I must do is sell my car. That's trivial in itself, but since my car is an Acapulco blue 1968 Ford Mustang, it's like selling my wife to Metallica's roadies.

I have to do it because despite my intentions I'm becoming—I almost can't bear to say it—responsible. And in order to commute to a career-oriented job, I'm going to need a car that doesn't laugh at me when I try to start it in winter.

Its replacement must be uglier, get better mileage, need less maintenance, and have a horn that sounds like a bee in a soup can. In other words, something Japanese.

Any other Mustang owner at this crossroads would wax nostalgic over all the red-light drag races won against Porsches, the women picked up with the car, and all the other lies we like to tell at parties and car shows.

Trouble is, my car couldn't drag-race a schoolbus full of bison without a 10-yard handicap. And as far as women went, the only one who ever fawned over my car was my neighbor's dog, Daisy, who showed her appreciation by urinating on a hubcap.

Still, my car has endured many classic

times: 22 "love taps," 17 jumped curbs, four ignored red lights, seven furry little road kills, three rather rude encounters with my garage door, and one narrowly avoided head-on collision with a Farmland Dairies tanker truck.

One would think that my car's been through a lot. One would also think that I can't drive, but that's none of one's business now, is it?

My car inched into my life in 1985, when my father and I bought it for a song ("I'm Not Movin'" by Hank Williams). It giggled politely and died when the key was turned, and its body was that unique shade of green that can only be found in certain scenes of *The Exorcist*.

After pushing it home, we gave Casper a call. Casper is a local mechanic who does house calls—when you see his huge red Chrysler LeBaron lurch and fart its way up your driveway before finally expiring with a deafening backfire, you know your car's in good hands.

I don't know Casper's last name. I don't want to know Casper's last name. Casper, you see, is what Bill the Cat would look like if he were human—he stands six foot two, weighs about 96 pounds, and the dozen or so red hairs on his head look like they were groomed with a hand grenade.

My father and I have often suspected that Casper uses unusual methods to fix automo-

biles (we're afraid to watch him). He once fixed a seemingly hopeless fuel line problem in my father's Bronco in 10 minutes flat, after which he handed us a bill for \$200. Also flat.

The bill's itemization, written in Casper's unreadable chicken scratch, listed what looked like a Radio Shack walkie-talkie, two ounces of belladonna and some Lincoln Logs (or did it just read "labor"?).

At the bottom were two scribbled words where a diner check would have the words "Thank you." I've had several multilingual authorities check and recheck this part, and their translation has been unanimous:

Oop Ack. Maybe it's voodoo. Maybe it's expensive voodoo. But hey, if it gets the car running, I ask no questions.

Casper tinkered with my car's engine for all of 30 seconds before announcing the problem. Pointing a soiled finger, he announced, "That's gotta go."

"What, the radiator cap?"

"No. The engine."

So out it came. We found its replacement in a Tenafly junkyard, and after singing another song ("Wreck on the Highway" by Bruce Springsteen) we brought it home.

It was a Maverick engine, mid-1970's, and watching Casper install it was downright frightening—he looked like a bung-over Michelangelo in filthy coveralls, painting some ungodly Sistine. He banged, swore, twisted, yanked, chanted, hopped in circles with outstretched arms...and by the time he finished, the car was running—purring—like it just rolled off the assembly line.

As we expected, Casper handed us a bill before climbing into his rolling death machine and belching away into the sunset. The grand total equalled the G.N.P. of Zaire, and there were several words in the itemization we couldn't decipher.

"Does that say 'pig's blood' or 'pistons'?"

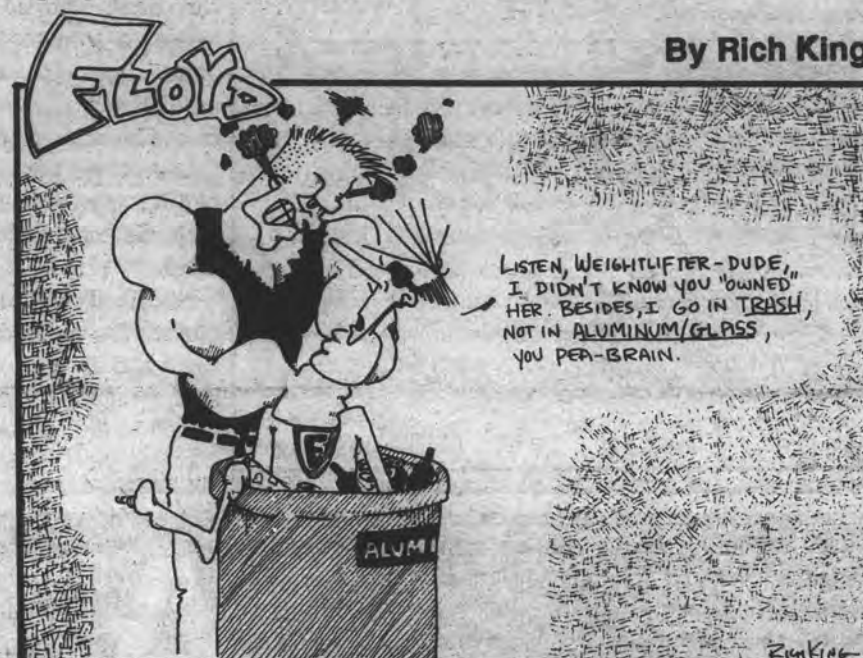
"I dunno. I thought it said 'pentagram.'"

Whatever it said didn't matter. In the five years since then, I've only had to call Casper twice to appease the demigod beneath my hood. That's either quality work or one happy deity.

When I sell it in May, I plan to tell the prospective buyers all of this. I might even give them Casper's phone number, although there's always the risk that if the rust doesn't scare them off, Casper will. Hell, I may never be able to sell it.

Now there's an idea...

By Rich King



Top 10 List

Top ten reasons to attend a suite party:

10. Plenty of exits.
9. Good beer.
8. Cold beer.
7. The music isn't loud.
6. It's a good way to lose those extra pounds.
5. It's cheaper than buying a ticket to a Tyson fight.
4. The money goes to a good cause.
3. They're never interrupted by fire alarms.
2. They're always registered.
1. Plenty of room.

By Nancy Volkers and Phil Morin

The continuing saga of Captain Drew...

By John Meagher



SPORTS

Bready worked long road to SID office

By Kathy Cottingham
Staff Writer

IN just over three years, Ann Bready has made a name for herself as Drew's Sports Information Director (SID); however, her office at the entrance to the gym's weight room often leads to a case of mistaken identity. She is asked questions like "How do you lift this weight?"—even though she's not a coach or physical education instructor.

"I'm not a member of the athletic department," she said. "I'm part of the University Relations staff. I work with the Alumni, Development, and Admissions offices to promote Drew athletics."

A 1986 Drew graduate, Bready happened upon her position by chance. She majored in American Studies but left Drew after graduation unsure of her next step. She spent the summer at home in Massachusetts working for her uncle's company but returned to work in Short Hills during early fall.

Two months later, the acting SID left Drew suddenly, and Bready was approached about the opening. Interested in the area, familiar with Drew, and able to start immediately, she was hired as Interim SID to finish out the 1986-87 academic year. By the end of the year, it was apparent that Bready and Drew Athletics were an excellent match. She was hired as head SID, and has held the position ever since.

Certainly Bready's undergraduate experience with Drew athletics was advantageous when she began her professional career in sports information. Never a varsity athlete here, she was nonetheless an

active Rangers fan. She took photographs of games and intramural events during her sophomore year, even traveling with the highly successful 1983 men's soccer team to the N.C.A.A. playoffs.

As a junior, Bready became that team's manager then worked with men's lacrosse in the spring. Despite carrying an unusually heavy course load her final year, she managed three teams, adding women's basketball in the winter season. Bready took this self-described "green and blue spirit" with her into her new job, and it seems to have helped her get through hard times in the first year.

The transition from student to administrator was sometimes difficult. As a recent graduate, she had to distinguish herself as a serious worker and prove her ability to do the job well. She taught herself how to use the word processing and statistical packages, since the class of '86 missed out on the Computer Initiative. Bready found that "the first year was a lot of trial and error, ... growing up and maturing on my part." Now, it seems difficult to imagine her without polished confidence.

As SID, Bready works 60-80 hour weeks. "The job dictates my whole week, [but] I have grown to really love it." Her duties include phoning results to the media after both home and away contests and attending many home games. During basketball season, she attends weekly luncheons, carrying with her the latest statistics for Drew's teams. Bready communicates regularly with local sports writers, considering herself lucky to work with papers interested in publicizing Drew athletics. "I can't imagine not having the *Star-Ledger* to work with," she said.



Acorn Photo/Krist Midboe

Sports Information Director and Drew graduate Ann Bready

"And the *Daily Record* is building up to more features as well."

Her job is much more than this paperwork, though. Bready works with her University Relations colleagues to design posters, programs, and recruiting brochures for individual sports. She helps coordinate the Fall Festival and Rose City Classic tournaments.

Outside of Drew, Bready promotes college athletics in other ways. She organized and moderated a panel on women in sports for the East Coast Athletic Conference and currently serves as District Coordinator for the GTE Academic All-American awards in women's sports. "This is a prestigious part of CoSIDA I didn't know too much about previously," Bready said.

Always this hard work is paying off, too. Drew athletes are receiving more media attention than ever, and Bready herself is

coming under the spotlight. She received awards at last year's CoSIDA National Banquet, including recognition for the 1988 Rose City Classic poster and a brochure entitled "Winning at Drew."

It could be said that Bready was a little lucky in the beginning. There are few women in the sports information business, and it's very difficult to break into the field now. Bready was fortunate enough to be in the "right place at the right time" back in the fall of 1986.

Few people can claim being head SID at age 22, but she can. However, providential getting her foot in the door might have been tough, her great success in the position has nothing to do with fate.

Bready's perseverance and devotion have served her well, and Drew and Drew Athletics are fortunate to have such a talented person promoting them.

"Lisa took it very well," Brown said. "Her decision-making and ball handling will be better next year because of having to play the point."

Kaiafas ended the season starting at small forward, improving steadily to get to that point.

In addition, the Rangers received support from their two pivot players off the bench, Cynthia Lee and Pam Bayha. Both will be returning next year to continue their contributions.

Donna Sassaman, Kristen Rice, and Mary Allen Edgerton all contributed to the team's effort.

The future appears to be quite promising for Drew women's basketball. With only two seniors lost to graduation, one can only expect much of the same from the nucleus of the present team.

"If Melissa fully recovers and Stephanie Gill, who studied abroad this season, returns to the lineup next season, it will be almost like having seven starters back with the team," Brown said.

Once again the goals are very much the same for next year—to better their record and quality of play.

"All Coach really wants us to do is play our game with intensity the entire game," Kim Bayha said.

Also, a more immediate goal for next season, according to Brown, is to beat Widener.

The key to next season (as it would appear on paper) is the continual development of starters as well as one or two good recruits. The elements for a successful 1990-91 campaign are all present. This is evident in the team's finish.

"We were able to overcome various obstacles in order to finish the way we did," Brown said. "Now that is a sign of a team getting better or simply a good team—I believe it is the former."

While at the present moment it might be the former, don't be too surprised if the latter is the case in the not too distant future.

MEN

Continued from page 16
is glad is coming back," Masco said. Pignitore averaged 6.5 ppg and hit at an 81 percent clip from the foul line.

Sophomore transfer Rivetti fit into the Drew plan well, filling in at guard and forward, and averaging 4.5 ppg.

"Jack is a three-dimensional player," Masco said. "He is a tenacious defensive player, he hustles, and has a good outside shot."

Freshman David Shaw saw increased playing time as the season progressed, and he improved steadily, ending the year with six ppg. He had a season-high 13 points against FDU-Madison.

Ardie Allen alternated with Henkel inside and contributed strongly, averaging 4.5 points and 3.5 rebounds per game.

Junior Tim Holland returned from London in January and came through at the

power forward position: "It is difficult to come in and fit into the chemistry," Masco said. "Tim's a hard worker."

Sophomore Billy Connors, who won the backup point guard position when John Bernardo went down with a bad ankle, handled the ball well when in the game, and will vie for Diverio's vacant starting slot. Scott Moody, Joe Macpherson, Paul Wittemann, Rob Morrison, Barry Levinson, and Rick Tepel rounded out the roster.

"This is the most talented team in my four years here," Hannon said. "We could have won a few more games, but even then we still would not have made the playoffs."

"I wish I could have had a few games back. There were a few games in there we should have won," Masco said. "We really did not have any bad losses. We are concerned with putting a good product on the floor, and the guys have been great. It would have been great to have gotten 10 wins, but it did not happen. Both players and coaches are looking forward to next year."

PROBLEMS

Continued from page 14
like Drew, to start the groundwork for formation of an all-sport conference," he said. "I think it's going to come about in the next two or three years. It's just trying to break with tradition; some of the people that have been in the conference for a long time will not let it happen."

The new gymnasium should help bring in a better quality of recruits, but in the immediate future, the team could struggle to improve.

"For the next two years, we are going to have some real difficulty because of the construction of the new gym," Szlasa said. "Once that is over with, I think you are going to see a very competitive team. How competitive depends on the teams we are playing."

The new gymnasium will aid the cause

significantly, but you cannot wave a magic wand and expect a winning team to appear as a complement.

Unfortunately, there seems to be an aura of nonchalance floating around the Baldwin Gymnasium in regards to the losing ways of the men's basketball squad.

"We have to find our niche, the four or five things we do well, and do them as best we can," Szlasa said. "In other sports where we have less of a chance at doing as well, we have to play to the best possible level."

Obviously men's basketball is one of those sports with "less of a chance at doing as well." Szlasa concedes that the team will not be competitive until realignment can be achieved.

We hear talk of realignment, starting new traditions, and how the new gym will turn the program around. But that is exactly what all of that is right now: talk. Those things take time, so the Drew community must sit back and wait for that talk to turn into reality.

What's wrong with men's basketball?

By Jeff Blumenthal
Sports Editor

DREW University has established a solid Division III athletic reputation in the past decade. The school has produced consistent winners in men's soccer, men's lacrosse, women's lacrosse, field hockey, and men's tennis. Most recently, baseball, fencing, women's soccer, women's basketball, and women's tennis have emerged as competitive programs. Through all of this recent success, one high-profile varsity sport has remained stagnant in mediocrity, the men's basketball team.

Sports Analysis

But why? Before one can even think about answering that question, a little history lesson is needed. Drew ended its membership in the Independent Athletic Conference (IAC) in favor of the much stronger Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference (MAC) before the 1982-83 season. Since that time, the Rangers have been unable to compile a winning record.

When the switch was originally made, Athletic Director Dick Szlasa was displeased with Drew's placement in the Northeast Section, arguably the toughest of the four geographically-based MAC sections. Among the teams the Rangers face every year are Scranton, King's, and FDU-Madison, all of which are top-flight Division III basketball schools.

"Men's basketball in the MAC has a Division I philosophy," Coach Vince Masco said. "They have schools with budgets that are three times the size of ours and have four or five assistant coaches [compared to Drew's one, Dan Jones]."

Yet, there are other problems besides lack of money. Over the last three years, the Rangers have had the same pattern of winning big games early before breaking for final exams in early December, and losing some late season games to weaker opponents.

"This year, we were playing at the top of our game before break, then we took 27 days off," Masco said. "You cannot ask a team to get it back in a week's time; it is like starting over again."

"Teams in the MAC play until the middle of December and come back at the

end of the month to play in some tournaments," he added. "In the MAC, you have to face some tough teams that you have to be ready for, and it's very difficult to be ready after that much of a layoff."

Another negative is Baldwin Gymnasium, which Szlasa labeled "a horrendous facility," an immediate turnoff for talented recruits that come to see the school. This problem should be solved by construction of the new gymnasium, which, upon completion, would move Drew from the bottom of the conference to the upper echelon in terms of athletic facilities.

The only hitch here is that phrase "upon completion," which is set for the 1993-94 season.

Then there are the problems that all of the Drew sports teams must endure. For instance, the high academic standards of the institution in comparison to the competition. The astronomical tuition rate is also a major detraction for athletes looking to play for the Rangers, not to mention lack of sufficient financial aid.

"Our financial aid packages do not meet needs completely," Masco said. "When we are recruiting people, there are schools in the conference who can tell their recruits whether they have been admitted and tell them what their [financial aid] packages are right away."

Something else that must be pointed out is the lack of overall winning tradition in the men's basketball program, which has not produced a single winning coach since its inception.

"When men's soccer coach Vernon Mumert or women's lacrosse coach Denise Wescott are recruiting prospects, both can point to a winning tradition that has a national reputation. Masco clearly does not have that at his disposal when he is on the recruiting trail."

"The other MAC schools take basketball more seriously than we do at Drew," said sophomore transfer Jack Rivetti, who attended Scranton last season. "It is tough to recruit at Drew because they can't offer as much for basketball players. The present facilities are weak and there is no guarantee of making post-season play."

There is another problem with tradition at Drew, but in a different sense of the word. Hardly any spirit is directed toward athletics coming from outside the athletic community. This is not just a basketball problem, as even the most successful sports on



Men's basketball Head Coach Vince Masco

Acorn Photo/Chris Nealon

campus are subjected to minimal fan support at best.

A perfect example of this occurred early on this season when the men's basketball team was playing Scranton, a team they had never beaten in the history of the University, in what was probably the biggest home game of the season. Drew supporters filled up barely a quarter of the stands as visiting Scranton fans outnumbered them. It was flat out embarrassing to see such lukewarm support for what turned out to be maybe the biggest win the basketball program has had in over a decade.

But it would be ridiculous to blame the fans, or lack of fans, for the perennial losing seasons. It is up to leadership from all corners of the school to stir up more support. The Alumni Relations Office recently purchased a \$1200 mascot costume, and Szlasa speaks of reviving college traditions like a pep band, cheerleaders, Alumni games, and a school sports hall-of-fame.

Masco has come under fire from the fans, but for the most part, he has the respect of his players and apparently, the total backing of Szlasa.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for his coaching ability," Szlasa said. "Through my contacts at other colleges as well as the New Jersey area high schools, I've heard nothing but positive things about

Coach Masco."

As for Masco himself, he does not seem affected by criticism.

"I interpret pressure as 'Am I going to lose my job because we are not winning?'" he said. "I don't feel pressure along those terms. But sure I'm disappointed. It is a direct reflection on me if we win or lose."

Masco is not Division III's answer to Dean Smith, but he can hardly be blamed for the Rangers' losing record during his tenure as coach.

It is the players on the court that must get it done. There is talk of wasted talent at Drew, but the Rangers do not have the ability to compete with Scranton, FDU-Madison, and King's on a consistent basis. The missing piece seems to be an intimidating center, something Drew has never had.

How can things change? It is going to take some time, but better days could be waiting down the road for the men's basketball program.

Szlasa would like to get the MAC realigned or possibly break away from it entirely so Drew can play teams more on their level.

"One of the things I'll be talking to Governor Kean about is to see if he can talk to presidents of other universities who are

See Problems page 13

Fencing team soars

By Chris Pupke
Staff Writer

EXPECTATIONS are the worst curse in the sports world. Any team that does not live up to its expectations is considered a failure and only teams that exceed their expectations are considered winners. These expectations, however, are placed on teams that have a past full of success. Teams with little success in the past are not cursed by their fans to a season of disappointments.

Drew's fencing team is a team with such a past. Going into the 1989-90 season, the Slashin' Rangers had not produced a winning record since the 1983-84 season. This campaign appeared to be doomed to another season of despair. With freshman and sophomores comprising three fourths of the team, the lack of experience appeared to create a wall in the path to a winning season. Lofty expectations were not placed on this team.

Surprisingly, through hard work and dedication, the Rangers not only produced their first winning season in six years with a 7-5 record, but they also provided a base from which to launch themselves into next season. On their way to winning more matches this year (seven) than they had won in the past five years combined (five), the Rangers garnered victories over such tough competitors as the University of Virginia and Hunter College. The highlight of the season

was certainly their trip to Johns Hopkins where they won three of four matches including victories over the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the Virginia Military Institute, with the only loss coming to William and Mary.

Throughout the season, Drew was led by an awesome sabre squad. This squad produced a combined 73-35 record. Coach Paul Primamore considered this squad one of the best he has ever had in the 21 years he has coached Drew fencing. Led by team captain Alan Blakely (26-8), the sabre squad had three 20 bout winners: Blakely, Jerry Duffey (20-15), and Ted Rotunda (25-9). The epee squad contributed their own 20 bout winner with Pete Turecek (26-9). Turecek closed the season as the hottest fencer on Drew's squad, winning 13 of his final 15 bouts. Looking ahead to next season, the Rangers have a very promising outlook. The young talent will have a year's experience from which to draw and this experience could make the difference between losing close struggles like this year's contests against Rutgers-Newark and Stevens Tech.

One obstacle the team must surmount is the loss of Blakely. The absence of the senior sabre's desire and leadership will create a void that must be filled in order for the team to rise above the expectations they have placed on themselves this season. With the talented youth of this team, that goal seems very possible.

Bright future in store for women's hoops

By Brian Duff
Staff Writer

IT'S been a long time coming. The Drew women's basketball team, concluding the '89-90 season last week, went out in a proverbial "blaze of glory", sporting a four game unbeaten streak.

This finish was enough to earn the Rangers a school record for wins (12) as well as their second winning season in the 20-year history of women's basketball here at Drew.

The good news is, Drew sports fans have not witnessed a mere 'flash in the pan' season. Instead, with virtually the entire team returning in the fall, an encore performance is a distinct reality.

As the players laced up their squeaky new high tops for the first few weeks of workouts, coach Jeff Brown was far from preoccupied with false aspirations for the season. Although the team finished 10-11 last season and things were looking up, he knew they were not headed on a crash course for the MAC promised land.

"We were a young team," Coach Brown said. "It was going to be a learning experience."

Nevertheless, just like all teams do, they set preseason goals. First and foremost among them was to be a better team than last year. This included not only record, but quality of play as well. The second goal was to be consistent both on the road and at home.

The next was to beat what Brown refers to as the "Pennsylvania teams" (Scranton, King's College, and Delaware Valley). Finally, as a season long goal, the Rangers hoped to have each player mature as the season rolled along.

The women hoopers did attain their first goal. They were a better team than last year, and they had a 12-10 record, including a 5-5 performance in the ever competitive MAC,



Acorn Photo/Kat O'Connor

Freshman Danielle Baraty moved to point guard after Melissa Morgan's injury.

to show for it. The Rangers were a very intense, aggressive squad.

"We were an on and off team," Brown said. "When we were on, and played with intensity, we could knock off a team that might have been more talented than we were."

This was evident in the season finale—a 62-57 overtime victory over a King's college team that had beaten the Rangers by 22 points earlier in the season.

Unfortunately, the converse also held true. After beating a scrappy Upsala team just one week before, the Rangers shot a miserable

24 percent from the floor in a 28 point loss to the very same squad. In addition, they beat two out of the three "Pennsylvania" teams, earning victories against King's and Delaware Valley, while falling short to Scranton in both meetings. As for home and road consistency, the Rangers were an impressive 10-3 at home, but posted a dismal 2-7 road record.

When discussing the overall performance of his corps, Brown felt that as the season went on his players definitely progressed. It is important to note that during this season-long journey, the team had to

overcome some hefty obstacles. The loss of starting point guard Melissa Morgan forced freshmen Danielle Baraty, Lisa Fiore, and Zach Kaiafas into bigger roles in the lineup than normally required of first year players. Prior to her injury, Morgan averaged 9.0 points per game, shooting 46.2 percent from the field. In addition, Morgan enjoyed a top national ranking in free throw percentage with 96.4 percent.

Couple this with the two straight losses in the Gallaudet tournament, and it would not have been surprising if the team went into an emotional tail spin for the rest of the season. Instead, in perhaps the best display of a team that has developed together over the course of the season, the Rangers bounced back and won their last four games.

Leadership and team unity was provided by tri-captains Dana Tamuccio, Kim Bayha, and senior Jocelyn Johnson.

"We were close as a team," Kim Bayha said. "Communication was very open—everyone talked out their problems."

"Kim Bayha showed the most improvement from last year," Brown said. "She filled the void at forward left by the graduation of [last year's team MVP] Cheryl Stone, and really grew as a player as the season moved along." Bayha led the team with a 44.2 percent field goal percentage.

Tamuccio led the team in scoring and rebounds for the past two years. This year was no different, as she tallied 14.5 points per game and 9.9 rebounds per game. In the process, she has moved up to third on Drew's all-time scoring and rebounding list. Leading the team for the third consecutive year in scoring is no easy task, but it is intensified by the fact that teams have begun to gear their entire defense around stopping the 6'0" center.

"I placed a lot of pressure on Dana this year," Brown said. "She responded to the

See Women page 12

Advertising Advertising Sales Representative, a Creative Position.

What do you mean that sales is creative?

Sales is one of the most creative positions in advertising. Convincing merchants to spend their advertising dollars in any newspaper is not an easy job. They'll ask questions like what is so special about the *Acorn* and how will putting an ad in the *Acorn* help my business? You'll have to have creative and informative answers to convince them that the *Acorn* is the best place to put their ad.

If you're interested in a creative and challenging position in advertising, advertising sales is for you.

The time requirement for the job is approximately 2 to 4 hours each week whenever you can fit them into your schedule. You will have to travel into town to meet with merchants and to pick up copy.

NO EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED.
For More Information Call
Chris at the ACORN
Ext. 3451

HANNON

Continued from page 16

I had a different role than I did in pickup games. I had to come off the bench, get some boards, and score some points. The stuff I learned was the same, just in a different context."

Hannon averaged about seven points that year, but the season definitely trailed off after a big opening, when he was named to the Rose City Classic All-Tournament Team.

Hannon was definitely looking forward to this season, his last in a Drew uniform. He realized that he would be getting a tremendous amount of playing time, and noticed that the team obviously needed a second scorer, since John Milano had become a marked man in the MAC. He saw the challenge, and stepped right up.

A new offensive scheme got Hannon the ball in good scoring opportunities, and he took advantage, garnering the MVP in the St. Mary's Tournament early in the season, as well as numerous weekly honors.

But the highlights of his season were definitely two games in particular. The first of those was early in the season against perennial national powerhouse Scranton.

The team was up to the contest, from the pregame dinner (including chocolate pudding, which quickly became a Hannon pregame superstition), to the pregame warm-ups, to halftime, when Drew trailed by single digits.

"We all said, 'Let's win this. We're a better team than them,'" Hannon said. The Rangers proceeded to do exactly that, behind Hannon's 20 second-half points.

The second game was the most recent Delaware Valley game, where Hannon's grandfather got to see his grandson play for the first time. But sandwiched in between was one other memorable moment—the 27-foot buzzer-beater against Manhattanville.

"It was like a dream. Everyone pictures in their head the clock counting down and you making that long shot to win it," Hannon said.

There have been other memorable moments, including his 17-point, seven rebound averages this year, and many are sure to come, perhaps in the business world, perhaps when Hannon raises a family.

But for now, Larry Hannon is content to go back to the basics of basketball—the playgrounds and open gyms, where one missed free throw could cost you a chance at playground glory.

Men's hoops ends disappointing season

By Larry Grady
Staff Writer

THE season began with hopes of a playoff berth. However, when it ended, the Rangers were far from the top of the MAC, finishing with a 9-17 record, 3-13 in the MAC.

Despite fielding one of the more talented Ranger teams in recent years and a starting line-up of four seniors, the Rangers were victims of a difficult schedule, a tendency to make crucial mistakes at crucial moments, and an offense that would often disappear for long stretches of time.

All of this added up to feelings of disappointment, although the season did contain many positive elements as well.

"It was a disappointing season," John Milano said. "We expected to win a lot more games. We were a senior-based team and thought we could win with experience, but it did not work out. We were not as talented as we believed."

"There were some disappointing factors, but not everything was bad," Larry Hannon said. "We had some tough spots and some good spots. It was a better year than last year."

The Rangers did improve on last year's 6-20 record, a win total that this year's Rangers eclipsed early in the season.

In fact, at first it appeared the team might be on the track to the season they were hoping for. Despite a tough loss in the Rose City Classic final to Rutgers-Newark, and a tough four game losing streak, the Rangers responded with their best basketball of the season and two of the year's top highlights.

First came the Rotary Capital City Tourney in Maryland. The Rangers, marked by a tenacious defense, defeated Capital City



Acorn Photo/ Drew Weaver

Junior Mark Pingitore drives to the basket in Saturday's victory over Delaware Valley.

and St. Mary's (MD) to take the tournament title. Next the Rangers faced perennial powerhouse Scranton, a team the Rangers had never beaten in school history. The Rangers got off to an early lead and held off the taller Scranton squad, 69-67, emptying the jubilant bench onto the court at the final buzzer. The Rangers' record improved to 4-4.

After losing their next two games, 27 days apart due to the December lay-off, they again rebounded to win two overtime games against Bloomfield and Haverford to again even their record at 6-6.

At that point the Rangers began the toughest part of their schedule, facing five playoff teams in their next six games. The Rangers lost to all five of the playoff-bound teams, winning the other over Lycoming. With eight games remaining the Rangers still had hopes for a .500 record, but, tired and worn out from long road trips, the Rangers could

only manage to win two of them.

One of those wins came in the final game of the season against Delaware Valley. The Rangers broke out to an 8-0 lead after five minutes and never looked back.

The four graduating seniors, Milano, Hannon, Kevin Diverio, and John Henkel, all turned in great efforts in their final collegiate game. Hannon tallied 33 points and 15 rebounds, while Henkel scored a career-high 12 points and pulled down 12 big rebounds.

"The losses early in January were crucial," Diverio said. "If we had won a couple of those games, it might have been a different story."

Throughout the year the Rangers fell into a pattern of falling behind early, making a run at it, yet coming up short of the victory.

"We were a streaky team," Coach Vince Masco said. "We did not play poorly in any

of our losses—but when you lose, you lose confidence and tend to fall back easy. When our backs were against the wall, we played well. The kids never gave up."

On an individual level, there were a few memorable achievements. It was the season the school's career point and assist records were shattered. Milano became Drew's all-time leading scorer in the season's second game-breaking Bill Dunn's mark. Milano ended with 1885 points, leading the team again in scoring with 18.0 ppg. Diverio broke Rick Freedman's career assist total, ending with 433 career assists. Also, Larry Hannon is a national candidate for the GTE Academic All-American Division III Basketball Team.

Hannon was second on the team in scoring with a 16.3 average and led in rebounding with an average of 6.6 rpg.

"Hannon had an outstanding year," Masco said. "He gained a lot of confidence early on, and it carried through."

Milano or Hannon led the team in scoring in every game this year except one. "We may have relied too much on the established scorers this year," Diverio said. "Whenever we had balanced scoring we usually won."

Henkel, despite being bothered by shin splints most of the season, was second on the team in rebounding with an average of 6.3 and contributed 5.0 ppg on the offensive end.

Diverio handled the point guard position adeptly and unselfishly, leading the team in assists and finishing third in scoring with 7.5 ppg.

Junior Mark Pingitore rounded out the starting line-up at the shooting guard position. "Mark is one of our best defensive players, and he is the kind of player a coach

See Men page 12

Hannon: From playground to prime time

By Bryon Backenson
Staff Writer

IN a feature article on a Drew basketball player, it would make sense to say you can look for him at the next home game. But the basketball season is now over, so we should throw that logic out the window.

Or should we?

In fact, a totally new basketball season is just beginning for senior Larry Hannon. That season is the pickup season, and undoubtedly you will see Hannon being a big part of it. For it is on the playgrounds and in the open gyms that many basketball players have honed their skills to near-perfection, and Hannon is no exception. He credits pickup ball for his ability and confidence today, ability which was best seen in last Saturday's 33-point, 16-rebound performance against Delaware Valley.

Hannon has come a long way to the monster performance of a week ago—a long way both literally and figuratively. Hannon spent his first two years of high school in Panama, where his father was working. As is the case with most Latin American countries, soccer is the big sport in Panama, and basketball never came first. In fact, it came third, behind both soccer and

golf.

Upon his return to the United States, Hannon was forced to do what many of us have done over the last few years—find the delicate balance between what our heart says and what our wallet says. He played basketball his junior year at Union Catholic High School, averaging about 10 minutes a game off the bench, but didn't play his senior year; instead he worked to earn college tuition funds.

The balancing act continued his first two years at Drew. Hannon played his freshman year, following the lead of two of his closest friends, John Henkel and John Milano. He often found himself not knowing what to do, and it showed in his inconsistent play, albeit in limited action. He averaged about two points per game in the nine he played, and he was getting a bit frustrated at the lack of playing time and the lack of improvement he saw in himself.

So when the opportunity to make some money to put towards his tuition presented itself sophomore year, Hannon jumped at it. Basketball was something he could still play on the side. And that he did, playing intramural and pickup basketball during free time in the gym.

Some notes should be interjected about pickup basketball. It is definitely not the



Acorn Photo/Drew Weaver

Senior forward Larry Hannon

same as organized team basketball. It is much rougher, with no referee to call fouls, and is also nonstop, with no down time to catch a breath. And surprisingly enough, it is pressure-packed. Teams are most often created by who makes free throws, and if you can't make one, you typically don't play. The team that wins stays on the court to face the next challenger. Everyone is striving to win, since no one wants to have to sit out the next game. Pickup basketball is

also very individually oriented. Though no one wants to lose, it is often the big and/or flashy plays that everyone remembers, regardless of the victor.

So Hannon joined the faithful core of Drew pickup players, and his skill and confidence levels grew. As is often the case, pickup teams sometimes consist of one "good" player and three or four "not-so-good" ones. It is in games such as these that Hannon started to realize some of his potential. The change was definitely noticeable.

"I was forced to do it all—dribble, rebound, and score—and when I did it all, my confidence jumped," Hannon said.

Also during that sophomore layoff, Hannon hit the weight room. And once again, the change was definitely noticeable.

"Freshman year, I couldn't reach from the three point line," Hannon said. "Lifting increased both my range and my ability to rebound with big men."

So it was with renewed confidence and strength that Hannon returned to the Drew team last season, his junior year. Was he the prodigal son?

"Coach (Vince) Masco welcomed me back as if nothing had happened. It was like I was starting over, but as a much better player," Hannon said. "But I had to tone down a little."

See Hannon page 14

Next Week In News:

Women's History Month

In Opinions:

Censorship;
Group Distribution

In Sports:

Spring Previews;
Hoskings Profile