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University proposes balanced budget

Administration asks for criticism; presents to trustees Feb. 21

Jason Kosnoski
Executive Editor

In an atmosphere of apprehension and uncertainty, the Revenue and Expense Allocation Committees of the President's Planning Commission presented their preliminary university budget to the Community and encountered mostly positive reactions to the document and the process by which it was formulated.

The nearly \$43 million budget not only represents over \$1.7 million worth of reductions compared to last year's, but also equates spending with revenue.

The budget will be presented to the Board of Trustees for final approval at its Feb. 21 meeting and until that time the Administration is asking for criticism and feedback concerning the document, and has scheduled a town meeting Thursday to facilitate that process.

"As a financial manager, I wish we didn't have to cut," Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish said. "But when money is scarce, you need to be sensible to do what you need to do."

McKitish said that one of his and the committees' main priorities during the process was to produce a balanced budget in order to portray the University as financially sound when soliciting gifts from corporations and charitable foundations.

"Some foundations only accept applications for aid from institutions with balanced budgets," University President Tom Kean said. "It's really a sign of fiscal responsibility."

The calculations for College of Liberal Arts tuition revenue, the largest single income source for the University, are based on the assumption that next year's incoming class will be the same size as this year's, according to Kean. "The numbers of applications are a little up for this year," he said.

McKitish also said he was confident the University would meet its enrollment predictions for next year. "We feel that there is every indication that we will meet that goal." Even though confidence prevails among administrators concerning enrollment, no contingency plans exist if that goal should

Proposal moves facilities employees to F.R.M.

Jenny Frazier
Assistant Opinions Editor

The proposed budget for the 1992-93 academic year calls for the transfer of all University facilities employees, such as grounds and maintenance people, to the outside consulting firm, Facility Resource

Management Company. The projected savings in the switch to F.R.M. are \$160,000, which will mainly be realized through the loss of personnel over time due to retirement.

F.R.M. currently employs all upper-level facilities management at Drew, including Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney. Under the new proposal, all facility employees will be employed by F.R.M.

One of the major concerns with the switch in management is the change in employees' benefits.

Currently, facilities employees receive the same benefits as all other University employees including tuition remission, a 10 percent pension, and medical benefits. If the University decides to switch to F.R.M., the facilities employees will no longer work for the University and most benefits will be

We don't expect to lay off people, but [F.R.M.] will be running a tighter ship than Drew. We are in a business of educating people, and [F.R.M.] is more capable of handling these kinds of decisions. If we have people who are inefficient, F.R.M. will handle it; no one has a guarantee at any time [once they are transferred to F.R.M.].

—Mike McKitish
Vice President for
Finance and Business Affairs

Mike McKitish said the major change for employees will be the reduction in their pension, which will be cut to five percent.

"Having the pension benefits cut in half is more in line with what the market is now," McKitish said. "We need to make cuts in administration and this See F.R.M., page 2

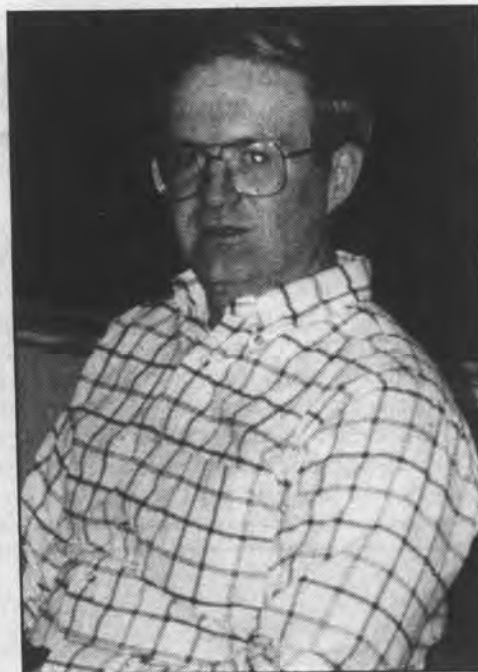
not be met. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he said.

This year, dividing the process among two committees charged with different responsibilities was lauded by many involved and not involved with the process.

"I was most happy with the consensus on

the committees," McKitish said. "No votes were taken and everyone addressed the issues fully. One thing that I think helped the process was that we gave the committees everything that they asked for."

"This is the most inclusive budget process we've ever had," Kean said. "There



McKitish prioritized balancing the budget. Acorn file photo

was much agonizing over this budget and people submitted what they could."

Some expressed reservations concerning the workings of the process in future years despite the favorable outcome of this year's budget.

Revenue Committee member Alan Candiotti said he would like to see the process institutionalized and its procedures for operation and determination of membership clearly defined and recorded.

"For the long-term, we're going to institutionalize the process of choosing people," he said. "Even though this year the people that were chosen would have probably been chosen in an election."

He also said this process might change for next year's budget determination. "Somebody's going to have to decide whether this process is successful or not," he said. "Also, next year we're going to have a new academic vice president and we might have to make another change."

Expense and Allocation Committee member Bob Fenstermacher said democratic elections to the different committees might be in order for future budget cycles, but direct election of members, who are now

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Madison Fire imposes new policy

Tom Fowler
Assistant News Editor

At the request of Madison Fire Chief Doug Atkinson, the Department of Public Safety began a policy Monday of reporting all fire alarms on campus immediately to the Madison Fire Department. In response, the department will dispatch two trucks to determine the nature of the alarm. This is a change from the previous policy that allowed Public Safety officers to investigate alarms to determine whether the Madison Fire Department needed to respond.

"This was not asked for on our part," Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said. "We were confident in our system and do not feel our students were in any jeopardy from it before."

According to Captain Lou DeRosa, the Fire Sub-Code Officer for the Madison Fire

Department, the policy is merely enforcing a nationally-recognized standard set by the National Fire Protection Association.

"Certain types of buildings are required to be monitored by an N. F. P. A. certified alarm company or similar service," DeRosa said. "Individual resident sleeping areas are not required to be monitored but only need an audible alarm in the room itself. This is the minimum requirement."

According to Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney, Drew also has individual residents' rooms tied into the alarm system so that when the alarm goes off in a single room it sounds throughout the entire building.

"We felt it was counter-productive to only have battery-operated, audible alarms in the rooms since they are where students live," Maloney said. "They are not safe enough. With the exception of a few of the

little houses on campus, all of the rooms are hard-wired to the alarm panels."

While national standards do not require alarms in individual sleeping quarters to be reported immediately to local fire departments, the alarm panel in the dispatchers area of the Office of Public Safety does not distinguish between an alarm in a room and a public space, such as a hallway or kitchen, of a dorm. Thus, under the new policy, the dispatcher must call the Madison Fire Department to have the alarm cleared.

"We are investigating if we can split the circuitry and increase the number of indicators so that we can tell the difference between the different types of alarms," Maloney said. "We will then make a proposal to the administration as to how it can be done and, if it is approved, it will probably get onto a priority list of projects."

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INSIDE

Oliver Stone's *JFK* has reopened the search for truth. Page 5

Student enters real world, learns real lessons. Page 6

Profile on the person behind the Vali-dine checker. Page 12

F.R.M.: Employee benefits suffer

Continued from page 1
will be bringing facilities to market value."

In terms of the tuition-reimbursement plan, McKitish said those employees with children currently in school would still receive benefits, but it was undetermined whether or not those employees with younger children would be eligible for the plan.

Employees' medical benefits will remain the same, according to McKitish. He also said all facilities employees will be transferred to F.R.M.

"We aren't interested in laying off people. . . . It's not in F.R.M.'s best interest to have people with experience at Drew leave," McKitish said.

Don Enright, a junior on work-study in the facilities department, said he believes F.R.M. will gradually lay off current Drew employees.

"Now that they have control they will be letting Drew personnel go claiming inefficiency as the reason. . . . They are a corporation looking out for their own bottom line and I doubt they will be as concerned about the employees as Drew is."

McKitish agreed that F.R.M.'s guidelines are more stringent than those currently enforced by the University and that situation could result in employees being laid off.

"We don't expect to lay off people, but [F.R.M.] will be running a tighter ship than Drew," McKitish said. "We are in a

business of educating people, and [F.R.M.] is more capable of handling these kinds of decisions. If we have people who are inefficient, F.R.M. will handle it; no one has a guarantee at any time [once they are transferred to F.R.M.]."

Enright said he believes the employees were treated unfairly by Drew because they were not told of the F.R.M. proposal. "Drew didn't say anything to them until after it was decided. There was never any chance for input from employees. It feels like we were stabbed in the back."

Junior Gabe O'Hare, a member of the Expense and Allocation Committee said the decision to employ F.R.M. was a complex one, and it was the major source of conflict in the budget.

"It's almost like saying that they aren't a part of the Drew Community, and F.R.M. is definitely not a popular issue with facilities right now," O'Hare said. "But if you see what Drew is really here for, education, then you realize that it is better to make cuts in administration."

McKitish said he thought the budget was put together with minimal impact and this was the best solution.

"If we didn't do it this way, we would've had to lay people off. We had necessary cuts to make because we've had a down turn in enrollment and we've had to deal with it," McKitish said.

This proposal is a part of the overall budget proposal. If the proposal is accepted, it will be implemented in July.

ALARMS: Madison fire to respond

Continued from page 1

According to Maloney in the last two years 240 alarms were reported on campus, all of them false. The majority of them were due to incidents such as burning toast in a kitchen area or room while the smallest number of them were due to mechanical failures and deliberately pulled alarms.

Captain DeRosa denied rumors that the enforcement of the policy and the potential increase in the number of alarms responded to is an attempt on the part of the Madison Fire Department to justify a request for more funding from the town.

"We wouldn't use it as a leverage point," DeRosa said. "The bottom line is safety. The first two to three minutes of a fire are the most critical and the delay between the time a fire starts and the time it is reported could make the difference."

According to Evans, under the new policy Madison fire trucks would enter by the Lancaster Rd. gate since the other gates do not allow as much maneuvering room for the trucks. They will be met by a public safety car which will lead them to the site of the alarm. In accordance with standard procedure for Madison, a police cruiser will also accompany the two fire trucks to provide traffic and crowd control.

Last Friday the Madison Fire Department responded to an alarm in Haselton at around 1:30 p.m. While the policy was not to go into effect until the following Monday Evans said it was used as an opportunity for Madison to test the procedure. According to Haselton First Resident Assistant Jason Karns, who was on duty at the time of the incident, it

took over 20 minutes for Madison police and fire to arrive and clear the alarm.

"What bothered me the most was that when a police car finally arrived he came flying up the road into the courtyard parking lot as fast as possible," Karns said. "That's a place where people are always walking to class, so someone could really have gotten hurt."

"The name and identification number of the student in whose room the heat detector went off was taken by the fire department for the purposes of filling out the necessary reports for such incidents, according to DeRosa. "We're not looking to fine anyone since that doesn't do anything if the person is disobeying fire codes," he said. "We would much rather see compliance than punishment."

According to Evans, the primary concern of public safety is putting the Madison fire department unnecessarily at risk in answering false alarms late at night. The department is unusual for the area in that it is not all volunteer, but also includes 11 full-time fire fighters not including Atkinson.

"Some of their people are volunteers who have full-time jobs on top of their duties in the fire department. We want students to treat them with respect when they have to come on campus," Evans said. "I only hope students will stop and think and realize that when an alarm goes off they won't just be messing around with Drew Vice."

"Every time we respond to a call we have to treat it as if it were not a false alarm," DeRosa said. "We always have to assume the worst but hope for the best."

News Briefs

Rose receives \$30,000 grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Assistant Professor of History Jonathan Rose a \$30,000 research grant. Rose will use the grant to study the history of reading, particularly as it pertains to the working class in Britain. Rose, who is a British and European history specialist, will search for information on what the working class read and how the reading materials changed their lives.

Taking a three-semester leave beginning in Sept., 1992, Rose will research in England, traveling from London to the industrial cities of the north, scouring library files, recordings of oral history projects, and 2,000 autobiographies of members of the working class. Rose's research will lead to publication of a book which will incorporate several published articles he has written for *The Journal of the History of Ideas*.

Rose said he has had a long standing interest in the history of books and reading, and hopes to teach a course at Drew on the History of the Book, covering publishing, reader censorship, and authorship as well.

—Susan Doolittle

African History Month Begins

February marks the celebration of African History Month. The theme of the month is "People of African Descent: Past, Present, and Future."

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, opened the month Wednesday night speaking on "New Perspectives on Black Liberation" to 120 students.

Last night photojournalist Marilyn Nance lectured on her own photography. The work of James Van Der Zee, a prominent Harlem renaissance photographer, will be on exhibit in the Photo Gallery (University Center Room 104), until Feb. 26.

"One Day in the Life of a Colored



Rose will take a leave to research how the development of reading affected the lives of the working class in England. Photo courtesy of Oakleaves

Maid," a play written by Kabu Okai-Davies, will be performed tonight and tomorrow in Bowne Theatre at 7 p.m. Wednesday Dr. Ismael Jamal, the director of the Institute of Ancient Wisdom, will lecture on "The Real Story of Abraham Lincoln" in University Center Room 107 at 7 p.m.

Feb. 19 Lisa Jones will speak in Great Hall at 7 p.m. Jones is a columnist for the *Village Voice*, co-author of Spike Lee's book "Do the Right Thing," and daughter of poet Amiri Baraka. Melvin Charles will deliver a presentation on the "Black Heritage Flag" in U.C. 107 at 7 p.m.

The Annual Soul Food Dinner will take place in U.C. 107, Feb. 29 from 6-8 p.m. Larry Hamm, chairman of the People's Organization for Progress and New Jersey's coordinator for the National Rainbow Coalition, will lecture on "The Significance of the Memorial to the Ancestors Project" in the U.C. at 7 p.m.

Student Activities will be sponsoring a poster exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute, entitled *Black Women: Achievement Against the Odds*. The exhibit will run from Feb. 14 to Mar. 20 in the Library Foyer and

the Multicultural Center.

These events are sponsored by Hyera, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, Academic Forum, The Office of Student Activities, the Drew University Joint Affirmative Action Committee, the Area Studies Council, and the Drew University Photo Gallery.

—Acorn News Service

Mailboxes moved back to U.C.

Students living in Holloway, Hoyt, and Welch Halls now have to look farther than their dorms for those letters from home due to the removal of their mailboxes to the University Center. Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said mail delivery to dorms was initially a temporary experiment. Evans also said mail is more efficiently dispatched from a central location where a student's address stays the same for all four years.

The move was one of the agreements students and administrators made during an October meeting concerning problems with mail delivery.

Students have no major complaints about the move. Senior Joe McPherson said, "They never should have changed the system in the first place. I am now more confident my mail will be delivered."

Senior Ken Coakley agreed adding, "I

like it better, there is more order in my life." Evans is planning additional changes for the mail system. The goal is to get mail out to students as quickly and most efficiently as possible.

—Ali McMath

M-80s shatter windows

A small explosion broke a window in Welch Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 1:07 a.m. Two students were in the room at the time of the detonation, but neither were injured. The smell of gunpowder and the paper residue lead Public Safety to conclude that an M-80 bomb caused the explosion.

"An M-80 is a short, stubby firecracker with a lot of black powder," Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said.

According to Evans, several months ago another M-80 explosion shattered a window in Director of Residence Life John Ricci's office in Alternate Meadow. These two incidents, however, seem to be unrelated.

"This is not a rash of bombings," Evans said. "But the thing that worries me most is that somebody could get pretty badly hurt."

—Christina Palaia



Welch, Holloway, and Hoyt residents' mailboxes have been moved back to the U.C. after an unsuccessful experiment in the residence halls. Photo by Heath Podvesker.

BUDGET: Tuition increases 4.5 percent, administration takes cuts

Continued from page 1
determined by nomination by the P.P.C., had its drawbacks.

"With U.P.P.C., the members were often partisan with one group being pitted against another," he said. "The P.P.C. really tried to choose people with University-wide perspective. With elections I'm not sure we could get the same thing."

Another point many administrators highlighted concerning this budget was the much lower tuition increase; 4.5 percent as opposed to eight percent last year.

"Our stability of tuition rates is certainly going to help," McKitish said.

One final point many highlighted was the priority addition of \$775,000 dollars for increases in faculty and staff salaries. This money will be divided proportionally in three lump sums corresponding to the faculty sizes of the three schools, and will equal an approximately four percent increase.

Candiotti said, while he was pleased with the increase, he still believes Drew faculty receive less money than they deserve.

"This year [the increase] is acceptable," he said. "I don't think we're doing very well. We had a very low increase last year. When we compare ourselves to other New Jersey colleges, we're one of the best in the state, so our salaries should compare, not be average."

Even though many gave the budget high accolades for its priority additions and fiscal stability, all bemoaned, yet accepted, its

painful cuts.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi said, "I think everybody realized that we were in for tough times, and I think this budget is as good as they could do. The Administration took its cuts and tightened its belt in many of its areas, no one was pushed too much."

Cucchi said he was especially pleased the cuts did not force the college to lay off any faculty or staff. On the whole, college funding was reduced by five percent, with regular instruction being reduced by a total of \$309,000.

Cucchi said these cuts were achieved by simple attrition without any layoffs. For example, former Director of Athletics Dick Szlaza was replaced with in-house staff, eliminating the need to create a new salary line for his position. Other faculty who will not be replaced or whose positions will be filled with currently employed professors are the late Professor of English John Mulder, Professor of Political Philosophy Neal Riemer, Associate Professor of Music William Farley Smith, and Professor of Anthropology and Linguistics Roger Wescott.

Professor of Philosophy Johannes Morsink will permanently take a position in the Department of Political Science to replace Riemer, and the others will be replaced with adjunct professors.

Overall, Cucchi said, the reductions in sections and classes will total around 10,

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—Paolo Cucchi
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts

mostly due to the decrease of First-Year Seminars and elimination of classes taught by adjuncts with enrollments under three.

Also, the Washington Semester will be cancelled next year due to the decision not to hire a replacement for Program Coordinator Phil Mundo, who will be on sabbatical at that time. The London semester program will be somewhat reduced by decreasing maximum enrollment.

Two other areas receiving cuts which will affect college students will be the Rose Memorial Library and the Media Resource Center. Under this budget the library will be forced not to replace certain vacated positions, reduce certain salaries, and cut back on periodical acquisitions. The M.R.C.'s equipment budget will be slightly lowered and its employees will be forced to take a three week furlough in August.

M.R.C. employee Peter Gregg said Assistant Director of the M.R.C. staff was

given a mandate from its manager to cut a certain amount from the center's budget and the staff chose the furlough as the most viable option. "We volunteered to do it," he said. "We didn't really have much choice. We're such a small department we don't have as much latitude as others to decide where cuts are going to come. But, the cuts are pretty manageable at this point."

Director of Student Activities Pat Naylor said the \$30,000 cut in her department will be recovered through the new plan to restructure student activities, but only if the plan is approved. Previously, money was given indirectly to her office and was used for programming, such as Alcohol Awareness Week and the Sex 101 presentations.

Under the new proposal, Naylor and the Extra Classroom Activities Board would receive all their funds from the Student Activities Fee, eliminating the need to fund her office from budget and saving \$30,000. This proposal must be passed by the President's Cabinet, and, if it somehow shouldn't, Naylor said she fears her office would be left without funds. "If it doesn't go through, we're up a creek," she said.

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January job offers unique lessons

Jason Kosnoski
Executive Editor

As college students, we often hear complaints that we lead sheltered lives, that we are somehow cut off from the so-called real world. I always felt that I was rather in touch with the "life outside Drew" and could get along fairly well with all sorts of people. But I, the consummate man of the people, had to go out into that so-called real world this JanTerm and hold down a real job and interact with real people. I made enough money to buy my books, but, upon reflection, I think the knowledge and perspective I gained was worth much more than the \$6.50 an hour I earned.

I worked at a place called Iron Mountain Records Management Co. You see, modern corporations produce enormous amounts of paper work in the form of files, ledgers, cancelled checks, and other things, yet for tax purposes, they can't recycle them.

That's where Iron Mountain comes in. They own huge warehouses in which companies can store their old paperwork. In essence, like most jobs college students get during breaks, I pushed paper. But instead of copying or stapling I carried 50 pound boxes of binders and company training manuals and 300 page contracts. All day long.

The physical part of the job was difficult, especially for me; the bookish, meek little academic type. I would come home ex-

hausted every day with my back and legs aching from the exertion. But the hardest part of the job was not the bodily pain, but instead interacting with the people; for you see these were not people one usually meets in the academy. I could tell I was in for an experience when, on the first day, one of the men told me, "It's not a hard job," then looking directly at me he formed his face into a scowl and said, "Unless you're a pretty boy."

After the first few days I was immediately dubbed college puke, pretty boy, or my favorite, precious. Even though I kept telling myself that I didn't give a damn about what these guys said, it began to make me aware of my size for the first time since the tenth grade. Also the guys would hand me boxes faster than I could put them on the shelf, eventually completely surrounding me by boxes. I would have to plead for them to slow down. I'm pretty sure they really liked it when I had to tell them they were going too fast for me, when I acknowledged their superiority.

The job turned from uncomfortable into drudgery. One day I was offered a piece of pepperoni pizza, and being a vegetarian, I declined. "What are you, one of those vegetarians," someone asked. When I said yes, a look of condescending amusement came over every face in the room except mine. And of course that was not the last I heard of it, most of the comments centering around the supposition that my sexual potency was

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somehow affected by my dietary choices.

After a few weeks, though, something surprising happened—I stayed. It wasn't at all a shock to me; hell, even though this job was horrible, I needed the money. But many others came and left, some being fired, some having quit. But no matter how fast they piled the boxes, and I know this sounds dramatic, I was determined to stay. And I realized that, instead of approaching me with an open mind, they had stereotyped me as someone who had never worked a day in his life, a spoiled college kid, which in many ways I am I suppose. But for these people, who have had to work at hard physical jobs all their lives, who have had to scrape to get by, having to prove yourself is just a natural part of life. They haven't had the luxury of being able to assume whomever they meet will treat them fairly or as equals.

Once the environment became somewhat more relaxed I was able to learn about some of the people I was working with. One was on parole for check fraud, one flew helicopters during Viet-Nam, one was an ex-biker, but what united them all was their need to work, their need to get paid in order to survive.

I got my job through a temporary service, and only expected to stay there for a month. Many of them said they were going to go on, but probably never would. Even though many of these men supported families they made \$6.50 an hour just like me. The only difference was that they worked ten hours a day, Monday through Friday, and eight hours a day on weekends.

Very often these men would drop things or make mistakes and become angry, lashing out at whatever was closest. Around three or four times a week a fight would be narrowly averted. There was a sense of inevitability about these outbursts because the environment bred anger. The daily toil and monotony wore upon our nerves and tempers, and almost anything prompted a tirade of obscenities. They yelled at each

other; I usually just kicked a box and hurt my big toe.

Their anger was also vented toward women, whom they saw as either domestic slaves or machines for sex. I often sat staring intently at my *Washington Post* during lunch break, while they recounted their experiences with prostitutes in the Philippines or the women whom they said they picked up in bars the night before. I usually just quietly giggled when they looked at me for a reaction, my fear overcoming my urge to tell them how their stories disgusted me. Homosexuals were favorite targets too. For the first time in my life I met someone who had actually gone "fagbashing" (looking for homosexual people and then attacking them, somewhat like rabbit hunting).

These men were by no means perfect. They could be cruel, violent, and insensitive. Yet, I couldn't help thinking that if I were in their position I wouldn't be so concerned for others, so accepting. They had all led lives much harder, mentally and physically, than mine. No safety net was under them if they fell. A mistake would mean loss of their livelihood with no house in the suburbs to return to if the unforeseeable happened.

Even though they certainly did not enjoy moving boxes for a living, they, and eventually I, derived satisfaction from knowing that we had worked an honest, full day. I didn't necessarily like these men, but I came to respect them. They kept on working and providing.

On my last day I shook each person's hands and hoped I would not have to work a similar job any time soon but knowing that I would if I had to. (One person said to me, "Well you'll be out of school soon and probably... be back to doing this"). One of the things I learned was that no job is beneath any person. The other, which I think is important that we all remember, is that just because you have a B.A. doesn't mean you're better than anybody else.



President's Desk

Committees, constitution, student trustee top agenda

Sodan Selvaetnam
S.G.A. President

The break was a very good time to leave the Drew scene and bring things back to a proper perspective. Sometimes when you get caught up with Drew politics, it is easy to lose sight of what is happening. A semester has passed, and in a couple of months our Student Government Association Executive Committee will be replaced by a new one. Last semester was very good for the S.G.A.; a lot was accomplished, although I may not have thanked those responsible nearly enough.

First, we were able to focus on some of the internal problems of S.G.A. Although it may have been controversial to propose a new structure at the beginning of the year, it did push the issue to the forefront. Subsequently, a constitutional committee was formed with some dedicated senators, and occasionally an interested student sat in.

Throughout the semester, the structure was examined carefully, and after meeting every week for more than an hour, the committee proposed a new constitution. Hopefully, it will be passed this semester. The preliminary constitution would not have been possible without hard work and constant questioning by our senators.

Also, our senators have been busy with daily issues and it is obvious from our last few gatherings that they have learned to "gel" together. During the break, some of

our senators comprised an advisory committee for our appointed student representative on the Expenditures and Allocation Committee.

Second, our committees functioned very smoothly and much better than any in recent memory. This was all possible due to the dedication and time the respective chairs have put into their work. The housing committee work on preparing a 10-page report on the theme houses was possible only because all those involved were willing to give much of their time beyond the call of duty. The food service committee took surveys and served as a watchdog to our new food service, giving constructive input to daka.

The plant services committee solved a problem with beds in Tolley immediately after returning to school, and have been readily responding to calls from the student body. The health service committee has been working closely with Director of Health Services Kathy Nottage. Academic Forum and Judicial Board are on top of their duties as well. As the executive board to the S.G.A., we required committee chairs meet once every three weeks to communicate their work. This has helped considerably, and the enthusiasm of our chairs is evident during these meetings. Many students not involved in the system became an integral part of our projects as well.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program I initiated last semester would not have taken

off without the participation and hard work of students. More than 60 students signed up for the project and as of now already 10 students have little siblings who they are "adopting." Junior Arielle Lawson is making sure the program keeps going, and with her dedication, I am sure it will continue next year and in the years to come. This semester, I, together with the committee chairs, will be attempting to institute a "Hold the Babies" program for terminally ill babies, and an annual raffle that will give one person at Drew \$3,500 credit toward their tuition and enhance Drew's "minority" scholarships. However, the ingredients to success include other factors as well.

Contrary to past years we have developed a good working relationship with our administrators and trustees. Since the summer I have been receiving advice from trustee Dr. Julius Mastro on how to break a barrier that has not been broken for ages—that is, to get a student representative on the Board of Trustees.

While communicating with various trustees, I saw their concerns in a different light. And, conversely, I communicated the depth of the students' desire to obtain representation on this Board. President Tom Kean has been advising me on this idea since day one, and his behind-the-scenes negotiations have proved vital to our breakthrough. At the end of February, one of the student body presidents from the three schools will sit at a Board of Trustees meeting. This is symbolic

of the trust that has developed in the Drew community over the past year and could possibly be a step toward a permanent student seat.

Recently, next year's budget was presented to the Drew Community. It will be the first time in 15 years that Drew will have a balanced budget. Do not be quick to judge but rather listen carefully to the proposal. It has taken a lot of work, and, for the first time, having a student representative has allowed our concerns to be strongly considered. If you are dissatisfied with any aspect, react to it in an educated fashion and get in contact with me or any of the other student representatives, and we will convey your concerns. Drew cannot afford a fiasco at this time, but we can only assure you that as your student representatives, we will not compromise the best interest of the University.

Finally, we sponsored two very fruitful seminars last year—one on racism and one on sexism. During these discussions, we were able to see the values of perspective and sensitivity toward others.

But sensitivity should go beyond racial or sexual boundaries. Rather, we should all treat each other as respectable human beings. As long as students, faculty, staff, and administrators view each other on an equal level, Drew's goal of becoming one of the best universities in the nation will be achieved.

Reflections on Drew's changes over semester

Jason Winder
Staff Writer

Having just returned to Drew from a semester away, I must say I am quite pleased with all the wonderful changes that have taken place in my absence. Granted, coming back to a once-but-no-longer familiar setting can be somewhat unnerving, but I am already beginning to appreciate the fantastic improvements made to my future alma mater.

First, the telephones. (I cannot even begin to relate how I felt during some of those long, lonely nights without the Aspen lady: Far away, on my own, quietly imagining her seductive plea, "Are you still there...") Used to be, the phone would only ring "outside call" when one dialed from a non-network extension. I admire the rough-hewn initiative that prompted Telecommunications to make our phones double-ring for every 4111 call. Before, some people were actually ignoring outside calls, just in case mom, dad, the boyfriend or girlfriend were calling to check up.

Now, such call-screening is impossible; you never know if that cute guy or girl in your English class is calling you for "some help with the reading," or if you're about to get crucified for your last Mastercard bill. You have no choice—you've gotta risk it. As a result of this minor change, the level of communication in our entire society is bound to skyrocket. That's what I call caring. Thank you, telecommunications.

Next, the location of certain key offices. Used to be, before the "ahem" accident in Mead Hall, one could pick up an add/drop form, walk 500 feet to Brother's College, get the advisor's signature, walk 500 feet back to Mead Hall, and be done with it. Easy, granted. But healthy? Not in the least. The fact is, with all the offices at the end of the earth in Tilghman House, one gets almost five times the exercise than one could possibly have hoped for under the old system! No matter how you slice it, the powers that be have done us a real favor. Thank you, powers that be.

And what about the new food service? I'll admit that, at first, I was unsure whether daka, inc. would be able to measure up to the level of quality and service I had grown to expect from Seilers. Rest assured, that first bite of mystery vegetable crased all of my lingering doubts. And that Chinese food we had last week... magnificent! General Tso (of chicken fame) or even Confucius himself could not have possibly eaten better. It just goes to show, one cannot be afraid of trying new things... Thank you, daka.

Some folks may have glazed over the extraordinary work being done by our grounds department. Not me. Most of you readers probably haven't noticed, but Drew's grounds are covered entirely with NEW MUD! The expense must have been enormous, the task herculean, but they did it. Oddly enough, some people still criticize the move to mud; they remember the long-past days when hideously green, healthy ivy

covered our fair grounds. To these activists I say, get on the same sheet of music as the rest of us! Mud is good, mud is progress, mud is the '90s. Thanks to facilities operations and its cutting-edge resourcefulness, Drew has retained its "up-and-coming-school" status for the forty-fifth year in a row. Thank you, facilities operations.

Yet another improvement is the shortened infirmary schedule. All I can say is, we're very lucky that health care isn't available 24 hours a day. That would be like inviting accidents. People would be reckless, endangering their lives and the lives of countless others, thinking they could get medical attention whenever they wanted it! Such selfishness.

Nowadays, we can get the prompt and professional treatment we have come to expect from our health care facility about 12 hours a day—an obvious improvement over round-the-clock care. With such restricted hours, people will be much more selective about when they do themselves bodily harm. And anyone who refuses to get with the program, and becomes injured or sick after 9 p.m., can try dragging themselves to Morristown Memorial Hospital. It'll be like natural selection. Thank you, health services.

And what about the change in class scheduling? I have observed several notable improvements in the overall quality of the classroom experience now that Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes have been shifted forward a half-hour, and I think it's all because of the Brothers College bells. Under the old system, when meeting times were every hour on the hour, class was only interrupted in the middle for about ten seconds (eight bells worth). Under the new system, we receive a good twenty second respite—a vital break that helps our young minds to absorb the vast quantities of important information we receive daily.

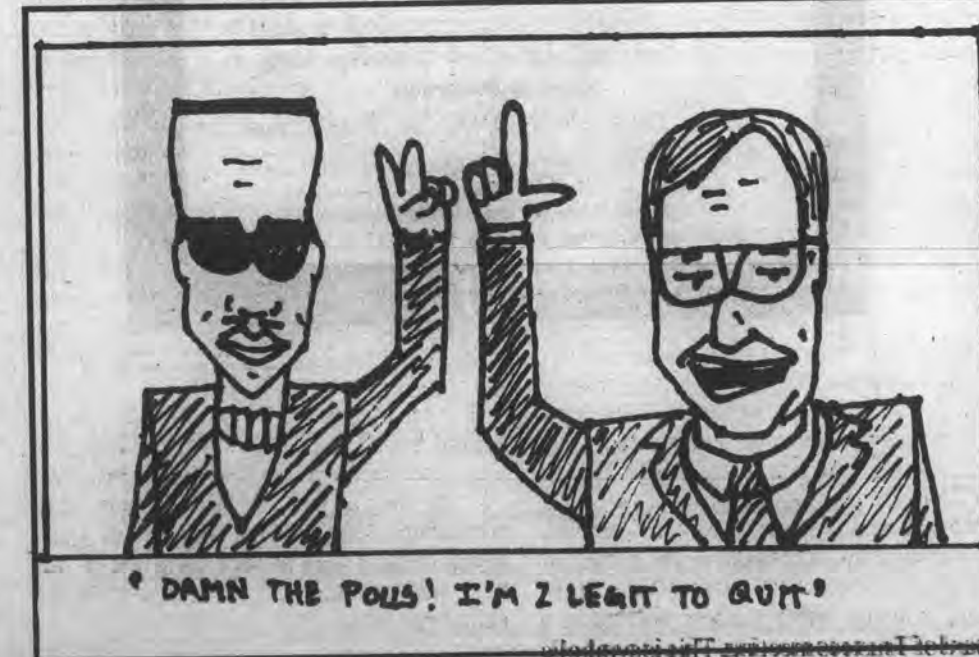
Having classes begin on the half hour has also removed a gross amount of unfairness from our campus. Under the old system, people rushing to 12 o'clock classes had a full 12 extra seconds to make it on time; one o'clockers had—of course—only one extra second. Under the new system, we are all equal once again. Granted, 12 o'clockers still have more R&R in the class itself, but no system is perfect.

Finally, we non-freshmen should thank the registrar's office for forcing us to accept the fact that, in the adult world, class doesn't always begin every hour on the hour. It's an important lesson, and I'm glad I learned it. Thank you, registrar's office.

The list is endless, but you all get the idea. We as a student body can be very proud to be a part of the dynamic and energetic machine that is Drew. Change waits for no person, and to anyone who cannot handle the breakneck speeds at which Drew is constantly molding and shaping its image, I say "Good riddance! Who needs you!" But honestly, I think I speak for most Drewids when I say, "Thank you, Drew."

Plugh's Prism

By Mike Plugh



Words dominate debate

Don Enright
Staff Writer

Words and concepts are supposedly the reason we came to college. At Drew, and at other institutions as well, students learn. Wow. However, I've come to appreciate the power of these words I'm learning. It's really quite remarkable.

Take last semester, for instance. Although I was studying in Brussels, the controversy that arose concerning the Women's Concerns house, club, etc. reached me through the pages of the *Acorn*. I would like to call attention to the reactions in the responding letters to the editor to the word "radical". Several people sent in letters protesting they were not radicals. The almost McCarthyistic shivers this sent through me as I read on reminded me how easy it is to brand another, maim another, cripple another in this environment through the effective use of a loaded word. The word radical was only one, relatively weak example.

Let's take a look at the word "racism." This word is as armed and dangerous as they come. Even I fear to tinker with it myself, lest I be misunderstood and labeled guilty of that which I examine. However, only fools go where angels fear to tread, so I shall forge onward.

I am at present lucky enough to be taking a class with Associate Professor of Economics Fred Curtis—Econ 36: The Political Economy of Race and Gender. In class the other day we were given this definition of racism, by David Wellman: "Racism can mean culturally sanctioned beliefs which, regardless of the intentions involved, defend the advantages whites have because of the subordinated position of racial minorities."

According to this definition, it is impossible for non-whites to be guilty of racism. Indeed, they may be called bigoted or prejudiced, but not racist. We have been defined guilty, they have been defined innocent. However, even as I write I can feel whites reading this, getting angry at the audacity of whoever made this guilt-assigning definition, making the old (and indefensible) concept of the white man's burden into a very new one: We are the wayward children now, the only racists in the world. Ouch, that stings.

To them, I say this: We may be the only racists, because it is made so by the definition, but surely we are not the only

people in the world who are so degenerate as to allow a person's skin color to influence our judgment. The Japanese culture, for example, is just one of many in the world in which bigoted and prejudiced beliefs have long been held. I myself have been the subject of racial slurs (Blue Eyed Devil is my personal favorite) coming from non-whites. According to the definition that I have been taught, these people are not racists, nor guilty of racism. They are bigots. Small comfort.

These words that we use are powerful tools. A word can communicate an idea, hurt another, express an emotion. However, here at our wondrous University, our words have a habit of becoming fuzzy. We speak to each other and use the same words, but do we mean the same things for the same words? Words like radical, racism, leftist, and rightist all arouse a level of confusion when invoked. I get the feeling sometimes that we're speaking different languages to each other that only have a superficial resemblance. When one is talking about a sensitive issue, the first thing one should do is define terms. That way there can be no misunderstanding, and we can get the semantics out of the way and move on to the substance. Arguments about diction and word choice are counterproductive, leaving bad feelings and no greater understanding of another's point of view.

Back to racism. Not the topic, the word. How well does racism as a word communicate a person's ideas to another? It's such a fuzzy, loaded, scary word. Throwing it around is like throwing a bowling ball around: It's all fun and games until someone loses a liver. People get hurt. That's okay, life is a hard business. But if we defined our terms a little more carefully when we're dealing with such an explosive subject we could, as an intellectual community, make some sort of progress toward learning. So, white people, don't get offended when you hear someone say that only whites can be racist. Once you get a handle on what the other person's definition of racism is, you'll see that he or she is right, and that he or she isn't saying that minorities are incapable of hate or bigotry. And ladies, next time a guy calls you or your friend a chick, wait a second, figure out if he respects you, if he respects women in general. If he does, his word choice seems of little import. If he doesn't, anger is justified.

Look at issues, not fluff

David Briggs
Staff Writer

Recently Democratic presidential candidate and Arkansas governor Bill Clinton has entered the national spotlight, as many politicians do, on the heels of controversy. Once again an election year is upon us, and already the accusations grow, dragging irrelevant personal affairs into the political theatre.

The ghosts of Clinton's past rise up and engulf our attention, as if dredged up from the paranoid memories of this nation's Puritan past. When the story of Clinton's alleged 12-year affair with Gennifer Flowers appeared in the *Star*, a newspaper geared toward brain-dead supermarket drones, it seemed to be a normal collection of suspicious journalism—a successful public figure caught up in his own sin. But because this public figure was a frontrunning presidential candidate the tale found its way into the hands (and other anatomy) of the mass media.

All the television networks and respectable newspapers like the *New York Times* quickly latched onto the story, playing on the traditional mistrust Americans hold for their leaders. This is due in part to the Nixon era, where the media played a crucial role in revealing hypocrisy. But in their zeal to uncover corruption, such as the alleged

adultery charges against Clinton, the media increasingly turns to yellow journalism and unfounded claims.

Stories about his various denials and Flowers' charges now dominate the news, rather than stories about his (or any other candidate's) platform. In such a state, we lose sight of actual political issues, and we end up choosing our leaders by gossip rather than by merit. Instead of reporting news events without bias, reporters become a school of sharks in a feeding frenzy, ripping apart their subject in an effort to consume their victim.

The point is not whether Clinton committed adultery with Flowers—both he and his wife have said that the voters must decide that for themselves—but whether such charges have any relevance in the election process.

If the American public continues to react positively to the mass media's sensationalism and demand moral perfection as a basis for office, then we are going to get the kind of leaders we deserve—puritan ideologues with no foundation in the real world. Since it appears that the media will continue to compromise journalistic integrity for the hottest political gossip, the voters must ignore such techniques and try to judge the candidates by their record in office, not their record in bed.

Aspen goes funny after system upgrade

Yesha Naik
Assistant News Editor

The Telecommunications Office made a software system upgrade Dec. 30, according to Telecommunications Manager Ed Davenport. This upgrade was mandated by Intecom, the manufacturer of the software on which Aspen and other Drew telecommunications systems run, according to Davenport.

Davenport said if the upgrades were not performed, Intecom reserves the right to drop support of the system in case of failure. "We were asked to do the upgrade, by the manufacturer," Director of Technology

Systems Bill Beyer said. "If we didn't, it would have impacts on the security of the system, and may have impacts on the performance of the system."

The upgrade consists of a change in the main phone switch's operating system, which is called the Private Branch Exchange, according to Davenport.

Davenport and Beyer said there are only two visible differences in the system affecting students.

"One of the changes we discovered in it was the double ringing," Davenport said. As students may have noticed already, dialing an on-campus number via 4111 produces a double ring at the receiving end, causing

these phone calls to be mistaken for calls from off-campus."

The deceiving ring is caused by the fact that the Aspen system is linked to the P.B.X. by the same trunk lines on which outside calls travel, according to Davenport. He said that when a person dials 4111 and a last name, the call will be transmitted from the P.B.X. to Aspen for identification of the correct extension, and then back to P.B.X. before the call is completed.

"We have been trying to find out if the manufacturer, Intecom, could correct the problem for us," Davenport said. "They haven't come back with an answer on it yet. We will be going to a user-group meeting this Spring, and raise the issue there with other users."

Another change, one that Davenport said would be useful to users, is that they no longer need to dial an authorization code after dialing a 800 phone number.

Davenport also said the upgrade brought many benefits useful to the telecommunications office, changes that are not visible to the everyday user. When students' phone numbers need to be changed to new residence halls, telecommunications needs to strip all phone outlets of dial tone before inputting new locations for the numbers.

"We can now strip a building in an hour as opposed to spending half a day," he said. "There are features that they added in that allow us to stack commands on a terminal, so that we can put 10 commands together to do one function."

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Detweiler will leave Drew for Hartwick

As Detweiler leaves Drew after 20 years of service, he discusses his tenure and achievements at the University along with the direction the University is moving in. He moves to the presidency of Hartwick College in Oneonta, NY, which he compares as being very similar to Drew.

Tom Fowler
Assistant News Editor

After nearly 20 years as a professor and administrator at Drew, Vice President Rick Detweiler takes on the position of President of Hartwick College in Oneonta, NY. Detweiler will not move into the position until late summer when Hartwick's current president steps down.

After helping implement such programs as the Merit Scholars Program and the Computer and Knowledge Initiative, Detweiler said he considered himself, "Blessed by my time at Drew, as I have been able to gain experience in every aspect of university operations."

Detweiler came to Drew in 1973 as an assistant professor of psychology. By 1981, he was a full time professor and working with Professor of Psychology Phil Jensen in the recently formed University Research Center.

"The University Research Center does more than just compile statistics," Detweiler said. "It was formed to be outward looking and marketing oriented, to help the University stay competitive in the future."

It was through his work in university research that Detweiler became involved in assisting in the design of programs intended to boost admissions, such as improving admissions literature and scholarship opportunities, and instituting the Computer Initiative. In the development stage of the Initiative, Detweiler said he was asked by the Ad-

ministration to take on more responsibilities due to his background in computers.

"In grad school I had used data bases fairly extensively for research, so when I came to Drew I was computer literate, at least in terms of the technology available then," Detweiler said.

By 1986 Detweiler reduced his course load to one class per semester, and, at the request of then University President Paul Hardin, took the position of associate vice president, later to be changed to vice president. Detweiler first helped with the formation of the academic and administrative computer systems and ran the campus phone system.

"Our motive was to provide access to technology, which meets most peoples' needs most of the time, as opposed to technology that meets all of the needs of a select few, which is what occurs at some schools."

Detweiler later worked with the library staff to implement the Knowledge Initiative in the Fall of 1989, which includes the library automation and OnLine Access to Knowledge system, OAK.

"It has always been an intense avocation on my part to try and keep up to speed on technology, which made it possible for me to take on these roles," he said.

Other projects in which Detweiler was involved include the formation of a mortgage policy for the University, the development of affordable housing on Loantaka Rd., and the construction of the artificial turf field.



Detweiler helped design the Computer Initiative as well as other programs intended to boost admissions. Photo by Heath Podvesker

According to Detweiler, Hartwick is very similar to Drew in many respects.

"It reminds me of Drew in 1980, when people at Drew had aspirations to make the school so much better," he said. "Things are ready to catch fire at Hartwick and it is very exciting."

Hartwick is a liberal arts college with 1,400 undergraduates on a campus roughly twice Drew's size, which includes an environmental center of 900 acres. Like Drew, Hartwick was originally founded as a seminary school in the late 1700s. While their ranking in college guide books is somewhat lower than Drew's, Hartwick is better endowed per student and enjoys a slightly better student-faculty ratio.

"One thing that has made Hartwick a unique school is that they have had different assumptions in their curriculum than other colleges of liberal arts," Detweiler said.

Hartwick looks forward 15 to 20 years and tries to determine what the world and society will look like, Detweiler said, and then attempts to come up with attributes that will let Hartwick graduates contribute and succeed in that world. Some of the programs that have been implemented include a technology initiative, though not as extensive a program as Drew's, Detweiler said, as well as a greater orientation towards internationalism and multiculturalism. One of the most interesting programs, according to Detweiler, is the Business Management program, the largest in the school, which approaches management through exhaustive readings from the classics.

Unlike Drew, Hartwick has fraternities and sororities to which 15 percent of the students belong. While most of its sports programs are National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III, the soccer program is nationally ranked and in Division I.

Detweiler said he saw Drew's future as somewhat grim but not disastrous and, in many ways, typical of the problems of higher education.

"Higher education is in a similar crisis that health care was in a number of years ago. People didn't plan ahead and we are just now beginning to work at solving the problems."

"There seems to be a general malaise at Drew at this time, which is so unlike the Drew of five to 10 years ago," Detweiler said. "People are just so uncertain about what's ahead down the pike."

While many have predicted that the demographic slide in the number of college-age students will begin to improve soon, Detweiler said that Drew should be aware of the differences in the types of groups that will make up this growth.

"These are not going to be groups that have typically been interested in private colleges such as Drew," he said. "Drew will need to be incredibly effective in attracting these groups, which will take planning. People need to agree to give up private agendas and work together."

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D.U.C.R. campaigns in New Hampshire for Bush/Quayle

The College Republicans traveled to New Hampshire last weekend to participate in the Bush/Quayle campaign. They listened to Quayle speak on organizing college campuses to gain support for the Republican ticket.

Jennifer Michalchuk
Staff Writer



Quayle mingles with Republican supporters in Manchester, NH. Members of the College Republicans traveled to Manchester to hear the Vice President speak. Photo by Lawrence Morris

gain support for the Republicans," Morris said. He also said Quayle said it is in the Democrats' best interest to keep the economy stagnant if they wish to prosper in the 1992 election. "Quayle spoke of the Republican stance of improving the economy, which is to take governmental regulations off of businesses," Morris said.

After the speech, D.U.C.R. continued campaigning by distributing literature to neighborhoods as a group. According to Morris, the C.R.'s were taken to dinner and ended the trip with a "huge celebration of

Republicanism" with the over 300 other College Republicans from northeastern schools who were staying at the same hotel.

Sophomore Mark Stewart, who attended the event said, "It was a nice experience to meet the College Republicans who were staying in the hotel with us, all of whom seemed to be very interesting people."

D.U.C.R. Secretary Peter Emmons said, "It was great to be only feet away from the Vice President. The whole trip was a lot of fun."

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Chemical Spill on Route 24

Traffic on Rt. 24 was halted for several hours Tuesday, Dec. 17 by a chemical spill between the Bowne Memorial Gateway and the gate by the Methodist church. Madison Police Officers and New Jersey State Troopers redirected traffic while Madison fire fighters isolated the area of the spill. Hazardous Materials Teams from Morris County and the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection approached the spill, which was from the contents of a trailer truck, in protective gear but soon determined the threat to be nominal. Messages were sent to the entire campus over voice mail warning people to stay inside and away from the front of campus. While a number of students reported smelling something unusual in the air no injuries of ailments were reported in conjunction with the spill. While a few commuter students had difficulty getting to campus, the exam schedule remained unchanged. Photo by Charlie Clayton



Tilghman House Occupied

Over January the Office of Residence Life, the Business Office, and the Registrar's Office moved from Alternate Mead A, where they had been for close to two years, to Tilghman House. Administrative Computing moved to Tilghman from Alternate Mead B. The moves were part of a domino plan aimed at relocating administrative offices from the various trailers in the parking lot near the athletic fields and Bowne Theatre. The trailers are in the process of being dismantled. While students have complained about the loss of parking spaces and the eye sore that Alternate Mead was, they will now have a much longer walk to register for classes and see their financial aid counselors. Photo by Heath Podvesker



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Hatef Quazi

Vali-dine man friendly to many favorite Commonfolk

Karl Langdon
Assistant Photo Editor

So you're on your way to dinner, vali-dine in hand. You walk up the steps to the Commons and are greeted by a friendly face who takes your Vali-dine and stuffs it into a beeping machine.

Who is this man?

Well, chances are that even if you don't know his name, he knows yours. Hatef Quazi (pronounced Kazi) drives his Honda Accord to Drew every morning at 5:30 a.m. and every night at 5 p.m.

He claims to know 60-75 percent of the names that pass him by nearly every weekday. In the morning, he drops off his wife who works in the depths of the Commons. In the evening, he comes to join her at his second job.

Quazi originally came to Drew simply to pick his wife up at the end of the day. The manager, who at that time worked for Seiler's, saw him waiting day after day, and the rest is history.

Quazi was born in Bangladesh Jan. 10, 1938. In 1985, he moved to the United States to promote the better education of his children.

Now living in Morris Plains, he enjoys his family life in his spare time. During the week, he works in an administrative position in a Morris Plains Social Services Office, and moonlights at Drew as the guy who works at the big Commons podium.

It's not money that keeps Quazi at his post, but rather the joy he gets out of working in the Drew Community.

"I have many favorite students," he says, "People say 'Hi' and I feel good. It makes my day. I really like to be here."

Quazi's favorite color is beige or brown. He likes to sleep late on weekends, and to talk with his sister who lives in New York, or to his children who are college age. The last movie he saw, ironically enough, was *Coming to America*.

He liked it. As far as music goes, 93.5 FM provides a good mix of soft rock that satisfies Quazi's desire for "not very rowdy music."

His favorite first name, arrived upon without a moment's hesitation, is Sarah. For you men out there named Jason, you are also on Quazi's favorites list.

In this year's presidential race, Quazi says, "It is hard for somebody to satisfy



Quazi happily awaits cardholders from his booth in the Commons cafeteria. Photo by Karl Langdon.

everybody." He does not have a favorite, but believes an experienced person that "is not a total failure" should have a chance.

On the subject of the food served at the Commons, ditto.

So the next time you are going to dinner, say hello to Quazi if you don't already. It makes his day.

High Profile

Name: Hatef Quazi
Occupation: Vali-dine man and Social Service Administration.
Born: Bangladesh Jan. 10, 1938
Status: Married
Fav. color: Beige or brown
Fav. radio station: 93.5 FM
Fav. student: Undecided
Family life: Very healthy
Outlook on life: Positive

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Asst. Entertainment Editor

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out...

O.k. You are now relaxed. Let your thoughts wander about the empty universe inside your head. Focus on a spot on the center of your forehead. Allow it to change colors and shapes as it moves deeper into your brain.

Deep thoughts flow into your mind. Here's one: The sky is always bluer if you take off your sunglasses. And another: The grass is always taller if you do not mow it.

Elbow grease makes a great lubricant for double-jointed workaholics. —Ed.

It is always warmer when you wear a coat. A hug is always nice, for it warms the heart and the soul.

It is never Monday if you cut that column off your calendar. Furthermore, there are no wasted days if you do not buy a calendar.

Time moves much slower if your watch is broken. You can smile bigger if you know you do not have broccoli between your teeth.

Breathe in... breathe out... and loosen up.

Remember...an apple a day keeps daka food away.

Li'l Box of Poetry

(It's sort of John Donne week)

Blood of mistress in a flea,
None more important than to me.
I write hymns to God,
(thang it weren't none)
He unfollowing where I've trod,
For he's wrapped setting his son.

Hit me, beat me, make me bleed,
For if you're my Saviour,
You'd do me this deed.
My love is like a slide rule.
It gets bigger when you touch it.

TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten Effects of the
Chemical Spill on Route 24:

10. Skeevy Jeets break up in mass confusion.
9. MTV moves to Channel 22.
8. DEAL announces that it just cannot deal any more.
7. Drew's ranking moves up to Kind-of-Competitive.
6. All R.A.s mysteriously grow a third eye.
5. John Ricci wears a rubber suit in public for the first time.
4. My other testicle finally drops.
3. The Poligras field grows to three feet.
2. The International House mutates to the Women's Concerns House.
1. The Asbury Statue in front of Mead Hall gets a woody.

by Rob Kramer, Andrew Cutting,
and Stephen Leimgruber

Freejack stars jumping jack Jagger

Predictable sci-fi film serves up strange cast: Dull Hopkins, convincing Estevez compete for future survival

Georgia Harellick
Staff Writer

Freejack, a film directed by Geoff Murphy, tells the story of a young race car driver who experiences a fatal car crash and is involuntarily pulled into the future a moment before impact.

Why, you ask?

The people of the future in this film can only get a healthy body if they take one from the past.

The screenplay by Stephen Pressfield and Ronald Shusett is based on a novel called *Immortality, Inc.*, by Robert Sheckley.

Although I was eager to see this film due to its interesting premise, I had reservations about certain casting choices.

Emilio Estevez stars as the young race car driver, Mick Jagger portrays the bounty hunter, or "bonejacker," who is out to steal Estevez. "Freejack" is the term used to describe Estevez's condition after escaping his oppressors.

Anthony Hopkins plays an industrialist whose company seems to own nearly half the world in the twenty-first century.

Rene Russo rounds out the cast as the race car driver's girlfriend who lives into the twenty-first century. In the future she encounters her boyfriend who supposedly died about 20 years prior in 1991.

Estevez gives a convincing performance as someone who doesn't know whom to trust or where to run. He has a down-to-earth quality in the film that makes his fear feel real although the circumstances surrounding him are unreal.

Russo's woman of the future is torn between her loyalty to the firm she works for (the one owned by Hopkins' character) and her feelings toward her "dead" boyfriend.

Russo successfully makes the change from the younger version of her character we see in the beginning of the movie to the version

that exists in the future throughout the rest of the film.

Jagger gives a surprisingly stunning performance. Jagger's character is out to do his job well. The role calls for a direct manner whose roots are in survival, not personal gain. Jagger plays him sedately with only a hint of arrogance.

Keep your eyes open for Mick Jagger in future films; he's only begun to show us what he can do as an actor.

As pleased as I am with Mick Jagger's performance, I am disappointed with Anthony Hopkins' performance. His character is not in the film long enough to develop.

After seeing his captivating portrayal of the brilliantly insane Dr. Hannibal Lecter in

The Silence of the Lambs, I expected to see, if not an absolutely brilliant performance, at least a relatively stellar one.

I don't even know why they chose Hopkins for the part.

Another weakness of the film is the predictability of the plot. However, it kept my attention.

The plot is complex enough that this minor weakness does not take away from the overall impact.

Despite the lack of exciting twists and turns, I recommend this film to anyone interested in thought-provoking science fiction.

Besides, this is the first chance we've had to see Mick Jagger act. Enjoy.



The February exhibition at the Drew University Photo Gallery (University Center Room 104) will consist of photographs by the late, eminent Harlem photographer James Van Der Zee. The show, on loan from the Howard Greenberg Gallery in New York, will hang Feb. 6-26, 12:30-2 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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Fencers off to fast start

Acorn Sports Service

Drew's fencing team has sprung to a tremendously successful start this semester, skyrocketing to an 8-3 record after two weekends of intense competition.

Saturday, Jan. 28, the Rangers traveled to Haverford and came up with split results. Drew lost to Haverford 17-10, but defeated Lafayette, 19-8, and Hunter, 14-13. The day was led by the 7-2 performances of both Drew's fencing team captain and sabre squad leader Ted Rotunda and epee fencer Adam Koch. Epee squad leader Brian Madison went 6-3, while sabres Eric Jackson and Steve Arbour and freshman epee Mark Wilcox each posted 5-4 records.

The Rangers then returned home Saturday to host a meet involving six teams. Drew soundly routed their opponents from Vassar (20-7), SUNY-Purchase (17-10), and United States Maritime Academy (17-10). Lafayette and Haverford also attended, fencing the same schools as Drew.

Following the meet, the fencing team held its annual unofficial Alumni Match against returning greats of yesteryear. Drew's present team succumbed to the experience and skill of the alumni, losing 11-16.

The recent success of the team is due in large part to a foil squad that is now coming into its own. In the past few years, Drew has

had difficulty fielding an effective foil squad. Coach Paul Primamore said, "Foil is a little more complicated [than epee or sabre] to learn; you just can't pick up as much in two years."

In conjunction with this, Primamore also noted that many of the other schools in Drew's conference have been able to attract more consistently experienced foil fencers from high school. However, junior Jeff McCaffrey and freshman Jason Wilson, both foil fencers, proved that Drew's squad has the ability to hold its own at Saturday's home meet. The foils from Vassar, Purchase, and Army were swept aside by Wilson and McCaffrey who tallied outstanding records of 9-0 and 7-2. Other notables were Rotunda and Madison, each going 8-1, and Jackson who went 6-3.

The Rangers are confident that with a revitalized foil squad and the continuing excellence of the epee and sabre squads, they will be able to gain victory tomorrow at Stevens Institute of Technology. But in preparing to face Stevens, NJIT, and Johns Hopkins, the team also has a psychological advantage arising from their last performance.

"This will be the most difficult meet of the season," Rotunda said. "But we're coming off a 3-0 weekend and we're focused."



The fencing team has begun a successful spring semester, compiling an 8-3 record after two weekends of competition. Photo by Heath Podvesker

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HOOPS: Solid JanTerm record

Continued from page 16
It would be awesome if I could get it on a four-point play," Shaw said. He went on to score 29 points in the first half, but the Rangers were down one at intermission.

The Greyhounds held Drew to 32 second-half points. Drew was defeated 87-82, but Shaw was the focus of the night. He ended up with another career high, 43 points, and he tied the record for most points by a visiting player at Johnston Hall. That record was held by Greg Grant, a current Philadelphia 76er.

Jan. 25, the Rangers faced off against Skidmore College at home. Drew was without starting point guard John Bernardo who was replaced by sophomore Chris Waack. But the player who shined that evening was freshman Bobby Zuppe. Although only scoring five points, he came in and played solid basketball with six rebounds, five assists, and five steals.

Drew took a 32-20 lead but Skidmore cut it to a five point game at the half.

Shaw turned the ball over with 20 seconds to go and Skidmore had a chance to win it, but Zuppe drew the charge and Drew had the ball with four seconds left. Rodriguez was fouled with three seconds left, and hit the front end of the two shot foul to make the score 92-90. After missing the second shot, Skidmore rebounded the ball and threw it downcourt, but Zuppe sealed the victory when he picked off the pass at the buzzer.

Drew's next foe was MAC-NE rival Scranton. Drew was down 45-24 at half. The Rangers cut the lead to 20 at 52-32 with 16:25 to go, but Scranton jumped out again and eventually won 103-57.

The Rangers' hopes for a playoff berth were not hurt greatly by the loss to the Royals because as Masco said, "We expected that four losses [in conference] would be enough to get us into the playoffs."

Two nights later, the Rangers faced

cross-town rival F.D.U.-Madison. The Jersey Devils jumped out to a 21-8 lead early in the first half but Drew engineered an 11-2 run and went to the locker room at halftime only trailing 23-21.

F.D.U. went on a 7-0 run to start the second half and led the Rangers 30-21 with 17:19 to go in the game. The Rangers then went on a 16-7 spurt of their own and tied the game at 37 with 10:04 to go. Drew went on a 20-11 run the rest of the way and ended up beating the Jersey Devils 57-48.

The Rangers came out Feb. 3 against MAC-NE opponents Wilkes. The Rangers had beaten Wilkes 74-69 earlier in the season but in the past few years have been unable to beat them twice in the same season. The Rangers were only down three at the half, but Masco knew the team was in some trouble. Senior Ardie Allen was not dressed for the game, and Ralph got into early foul trouble.

"Kevin had to play when he had three fouls. Then we had to put him back in the game at 5:27 which was fine, but he fouled out on the second possession. Not having Ardie is a problem," Masco said. "He gives us quality playing minutes when he's on the floor."

Drew was up and down the entire second half but didn't convert late. Despite being up 76-72 with 3:04 to go, the Rangers were down 79-76, with 30 seconds left and ran a set play to Shaw. His shot missed and was rebounded by the Colonels' Joe Natale who hit a free throw with one second left and Wilkes won 80-76.

The loss was especially difficult for the Rangers to accept because they knew a victory would have put them in the driver's seat for a MAC playoff berth. Now, the Rangers will have to win their remaining two conference games at F.D.U.-Madison and against Delaware Valley at home, and may still have to play Kings in a playoff game to determine who reaches the MAC playoffs.

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Women's hoops continues to endure

Shawn Sullivan
Sports Editor

Losing can often make even great teams crumble. There is simply something about a sustained period of losing that can sap any degree of motivation from a squad. Yet defeat can also be an important test of a team's mettle.

With a 2-13 record entering last night's game at Upsala, the women's basketball team would be hard-pressed to discount the fact they have experienced their share of losses. But if in fact defeat is a viable test of a team's heart, the Rangers are passing with flying colors.

"At times you can feel you're not protecting anything—you're guaranteed a losing record," captain Melissa Morgan said. "But I believe as a team, we're doing well in staying motivated."

Coach Dawn Henderson agrees. "It's hard to stay focussed when you are 2-13," she said. "But this team gives 110 percent every time they go on the floor."

Unfortunately, that 110 percent has often not been enough to chalk up the victory. Drew got off to a rough start, losing their first four games before the semester break, but they hoped to rebound after the short layoff.

The Rangers first game during JanTerm saw them host a powerful Scranton squad. The score, a 77-47 loss, may not have shown it, but the Rangers played relatively well in the game, considering the circumstances. With only a week of practice before the game, Drew was able to keep their Top 20 opponent on their toes.

"We actually played well for how we have been playing," Henderson said. "We have no fears against powerful teams—no expectations. That allows us to play better."

The Rangers then traveled to cross-town rival F.D.U.-Madison. After the game against Scranton that offered a glimmer of hope in turning the season around, Drew simply had a letdown and did not play well against their beatable opponent. Turnovers cost them



The outside shooting of Danielle Baraty and the inside play of Cara Williams have been two of the positives in a disappointing season for the Rangers. Photo by Heath Podvesker

together two good halves, they also picked up their first win, after seven losses.

"It felt good to win," Morgan said. "We needed that so badly."

The game was close at the half, but the Rangers, behind junior Danielle Baraty's team-leading 18 points, went on to an easy 77-42 victory.

"We went into the locker room up by not much," Morgan said, "but we got read the riot act and came out much stronger in the second half. We were a much better team."

Drew then gave away another winnable game when they traveled to Widener. The Rangers grabbed a 34-33 halftime lead, but mental lapses cost them in the second half and they lost 72-61. The breakdown was due in large part to Widener's pressing defense forcing turnovers.

"We broke the press in the first half, but in the second half it was like we had amnesia," Morgan said.

Putting that tough loss behind them, Drew

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Putting that tough loss behind them, Drew

next set their sights on Dominican Jan. 21. The Rangers finished the first half only down by a point, despite the fact they shot 16 percent from the floor. But in not capitalizing on those early opportunities, the door was left open for Dominican to pull away with an easy 73-59 victory. Williams led the team with 19 points and nine rebounds.

Delaware Valley came to Drew two nights later and brought the Rangers hope of a victory. With two of their three best players out, Delaware Valley was beatable. However, Drew experienced shooting woes again, hitting only 26 percent of their shots on the night, despite Williams' 18 points and 13 rebounds. The result was another disappointing defeat, 67-53.

Their next game out, the Rangers played another close game against visiting Upsala. Down eight points at the half, Drew was able to bounce back in the second half and outscore their opponents. But although Baraty was able to score 23 points to complement junior Zach Kaiafas' 12 rebounds, the Rangers still came up just short, losing 64-59.

"We definitely should have won," Morgan said. "It was good though, because it was the first game we were in all the way to the end."

Coming off the tough loss, Drew knew it was not getting any easier as they traveled to Scranton for a rematch of their earlier season blow-out. Surprisingly, however, the Rangers came out strong and jumped to the early lead.

"I think they took us for granted a little bit," Henderson said.

The Drew players themselves were also more relaxed for the game. "We knew we had nothing to lose," Morgan said. "We led early on and were playing really well . . . Then they came back and blew us out."

The 75-42 loss put behind them, the Rangers returned home to face a beatable Haverford squad. And the Rangers did just that, due in large part to their 22-5 run to start the game.

"We came out like a house of fire," Henderson said.

The offense was executed much better, as could be attested to by a season high 17 assists as a team. Baraty scored 19 points, Williams scored 17, and Morgan added 12 to balance the scoring attack and Drew grabbed its second win of the season, 59-52.

The sweetness of that victory quickly turned sour, however, when the Rangers traveled to Rutgers-Newark Monday. They quickly resorted to their old ways, experiencing a total letdown in almost all facets of their game. To emphasize their troubles, Drew scored 10 points in the first six minutes, yet only had 12 at the half.

"We played terrible," Morgan said. "We were intimidated and we were simply throwing the ball away."

With 36 turnovers in the game, the Rangers did not even have a shot at the victory, the final being 66-32. The large number of turnovers has killed Drew all season. The players are either not thinking and throwing the ball away or thinking too much and forcing bad passes. They have also suffered from some poor shot selection, as is evident in the low shooting percentages in games the Rangers had every right to win. Drew simply has not performed at the level their capable of on a consistent basis.

But with some winnable games left, the team can only hope their latest letdown was temporary. Going into last night's Upsala game, the Rangers had five winnable games left—enough to salvage an extremely disappointing season.

"We can go 5-0 in those games," Henderson said. "I would be disappointed if we went less than 2-3."

But even if Drew was to lose all those games, all will not be for naught—as long as they past the test of defeat and prove they still have heart. Maybe coach Henderson said it best.

"I've always stressed that they work hard and never hang their heads," she said. "Even if we were 1-100, we should still make teams scrap to beat us."

"If a team is going to beat us, we want to go down kicking and screaming."

Sports Forum

"Tom Terrific" in hearts, now Hall

Kevin Cloppa
Opinions Editor

Opening Day, 1983. He walked down the foul line, straddling the chalk, proudly donning a New York Mets uniform for the first time in six years. The crowd roared in unison. It was the longest standing ovation I had ever seen, and even in my living room, I could feel the goose bumps up and down my spine . . . Tom Seaver had come home.

On Aug. 2, 1992 Seaver will go to another place where he truly belongs—the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. In gaining inclusion among the sports elite was not watching him on television, or pouring through his statistics. It was a warm summer day in 1983, just months after his emotional homecoming. Seaver had spent the past six years as a Cincinnati Red and all the while I had longed to see him in person, as a Met, as previous generations were able to do.

When Seaver was traded back to New York before the season, and when I discovered I had tickets to a game in which he was pitching, I was elated. For I was not only going to see my favorite team playing my favorite sport. I was going to see a legend.

Sitting in the blue and orange stadium, my heart leapt into my throat as I waited for the Mets to take the field. I almost didn't care if they hit or not. I only wanted to see number 41 throw from the top of the Shea Stadium mound.

Finally . . . there he was, as majestic as I had imagined. It may have been near the end of his career, and he may have lost some pop on his fastball, but it didn't matter. He still had that amazing delivery, a picture in perfection. And his mechanics were incredibly smooth.

sensed early on what he meant to my beloved Mets, and in my mind, he was one of us.

When I pitched in the neighborhood games as a kid, there was only one person I pretended to be—Seaver. And when he finished the 1981 season with better statistics than the younger, flashier Fernando Valenzuela, but lost the Cy Young Award, I was indignant. I believed with all my heart that Seaver was gyped of his rightful place as the first pitcher to win four Cy Youngs; and to this day I argue his case with the deepest of passions.

But my greatest memory of Tom Seaver was not watching him on television, or pouring through his statistics. It was a warm summer day in 1983, just months after his emotional homecoming. Seaver had spent the past six years as a Cincinnati Red and all the while I had longed to see him in person, as a Met, as previous generations were able to do.

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He was—and is—a hero. It was more than just the great pitching. Seaver carries himself with the utmost class, and is tremendously respected by all who know him, whether personally or via the media. He is courteous and gracious, yet confident. He was always one of the smartest pitchers around—very few hitters could outsmart him. And he always handled winning and losing with the same sense of perspective, of sport's proper place in the grander scheme of things.

There are those who say there are no more heroes in sports. They sing songs that say "Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio," and point to the escalating salaries of today's players as proof. But the problem is not in the heroes of today, but that many of us have stopped believing in them. As we get older, we become more cynical and see the negative, where as children, we saw only the positive.

There has always been an ugly, business-like side to sports, but as kids we realized it was far less important than the awesome grandeur of the game itself and the people who played it. Our youthful ignorance allowed us to see the rose, where today we falsely see only the thorn.

Tom Seaver is proof that heroes still exist. He is proof that some heroes do not disappear through the years—his personality has not changed through maturity. In fact, he showed us that you can be a mature adult and still play a child's game. You can keep a proper perspective and still become excited about a fastball on the outside corner. In a word, Tom Seaver taught every youngster who looked up to him the meaning of the word "class."

And for that he should always retain the title of hero, no matter how old he or we get.

Men's hoops fighting for playoff spot

Roy OPOCHINSKI
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team experienced an up and down month including a tough loss to Wilkes Monday night. The beginning of January found the Rangers with a 2-4 record. Drew had not played a home game to that point and found itself on the road for the first two games of 1992 at the Washington and Jefferson Tournament.

The Rangers were matched up against Washington and Jefferson in the opening round. Drew stormed them with its up tempo game. Coach Vince Masco said, "Anytime a tournament host picks you in the first round, they're saying that you are the worst team in the tournament. So you take that and you tell your team that you are out to prove something."

Playing a solid offensive game and some stellar defense, the Rangers demolished the Presidents 108-91. "Execution is our key," Masco said. "When you see 108 points in a game you think it was all run-and-gun but we were deliberate in running our pattern offense and we created a lot of points off turnovers."

Drew had a four point lead at the half, and came out smoking in the first 10 minutes of the second half. Junior David Shaw ended up with 29 points and senior Jack Rivetti scored 24. But the highlight of this game was sophomore Kevin Ralph's performance. He hit eight three-point goals and ended up with a career high 36 points. His eight three-point goals broke the old record of seven set by John Milano in 1988.

The following afternoon, Drew faced off against Juniata College in the championship round. The Rangers were sparked by two Ralph three-pointers and led 57-42 at the half. From there, Drew didn't look back, winning 108-102.

Rivetti ended with 35 points and nine rebounds, both game highs. Shaw produced 31 points and Ralph had 16 points despite foul trouble. Both Rivetti and Shaw were named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Rangers faced nationally ranked Scranton in their first home game. The Royals came into the contest 10-0 but found themselves down 27-19 at one point and tied the half.

"I felt that we could be very competitive with them and to be tied at the half wasn't a

surprise," Masco said.

At the beginning of the second half, Scranton took a 50-37 lead. "Unfortunately, we have a history with this team of coming out in the second half with a slow start," Masco said. "When Scranton scored the first seven points of the second half, that cost us the game," which ended 71-57.

Masco was impressed with the Rangers' performance. "I think our players played extremely hard for 40 minutes. Probably the first 20 minutes of that game I've never seen a Drew team play with so much aggression, so much intensity."

At 4-5, the Rangers' next opponent was Manhattanville. The Valiants jumped out to a 14-10 lead early. Drew led 47-36 with only 12 seconds to go in the half and looked to be going to the locker room with an 11 point lead. Shaw was fouled with four seconds left. Manhattanville coach Ralph Tedesco vehemently disagreed with the call and made his feelings known to the referee who nailed him with two technical fouls and ejected him. Shaw hit all six free throws giving the Rangers a 53-36 halftime lead.

Drew held on in the second half and won the game 113-107. The Rangers broke the school record for points in a game and free throws made and attempted in a game. Drew and Manhattanville broke an NCAA Division III record for most free throws made in a game with a total of 70. Shaw led the way for Drew with a career-high 37 points. He was a perfect 16-16 from the line.

The Rangers faced Wheaton two nights later. Drew jumped out to a 13-2 lead. The teams swapped baskets the rest of the half and at the break, the score was tied at 50. Shaw led Drew at the half with 24 points. This action continued in the second half, but Wheaton escaped with a 91-88 win.

The Ranger's grueling schedule continued with a home game against Kings Jan. 16. The Rangers jumped out to a 14-10 lead early but Kings went on a 9-3 run. Drew responded with a 6-1 run to end the half with a 23-20 lead.

Drew went on to win 81-68 led by Ralph's 26 points and assisted by 17-point efforts from both Rivetti and Shaw.

Drew's fourth game in seven days pitted the Rangers against the Red Devils of Dickinson College. Dickinson had a six point lead at half and extended the lead to 52-43 with 13:04 to go in the game. Drew



David Shaw capped off a spectacular January by scoring his 1,000th career point with a career high 43 point effort at Moravian. Photo by Karl Langdon

took a one point lead at 59-58 with 7:15 to go.

The two teams went to overtime with 71 points each and with 1:08 left, Ralph hit a three pointer to give Drew a 78-76 lead. Jim Sheker, who led Dickinson with 24 points, hit two free throws to knot the score at 78 with 1:01 left.

A series of freethrows followed, and the Red Devils prevailed 82-80 in overtime.

Drew's tough JanTerm schedule found them travelling to Doylestown, PA to face Delaware Valley. The half found the Rangers leading 51-40. Drew held on in the second half, sparked by Shaw's 26 second-half

points. He ended the game with a career high 41 points, leaving him 16 points shy of his 1,000th career point. Ralph added 22 and Rivetti had 20 as the Rangers won 112-95.

Shaw would try to score number 1000 against Moravian College two nights later. He came into Johnston Hall and started scoring like a man possessed. Masco said he felt Shaw would have difficulty scoring his 1000th point. But Shaw did that in nine minutes.

"I knew that I had a lot and I looked at my dad and went 'how many?' and he said 12 so I knew I needed four more and I thought that See HOOPS, page 14

Captain Jack Rivetti's special hardwood island

Jeff BLUMENTHAL
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Friday, 9 a.m. Jack Rivetti laces up his high-tops at Baldwin Gymnasium while most of his basketball teammates lie in bed with hangovers. Alone but at home, he picks up a worn orange ball and begins his daily practice regimen. He throws up an 18 foot jump shot and sprints toward the hoop to position himself for the upcoming rebound before it clanks off the rim. He snatches the ball out of the air, slamming it possessively between both hands in disgust over his missed shot attempt.

Basketball is Jack Rivetti. Sure, he has various interests and desires, but he was shaped by the playgrounds and working-class environment of Elizabeth, New Jersey into the disciplined person in the gym this morning. Rivetti's parents immigrated to the United States from a small town outside Naples, Italy 25 years ago to a tiny Italian section of Elizabeth.

"In Elizabeth, everyone plays sports; it's your status to an extent," Rivetti said. "Basketball is the game; and if you don't play, you're ostracized. Our high school sports teams are good because of who we are. Everyone's parents work hard to get by, and they instill that work ethic in their kids. Compare it to a town like Westfield; they have money, but we always beat them, because they don't understand what it is to work hard for your next check, and they don't instill that in their kids."

Rivetti attributes his introverted, almost awkward demeanor to being first born. He is not comfortable conversing about many



Jack Rivetti's dedication to the game of basketball makes the Ranger's captain a special player on the court. Photo by Wendy DeCordova

subjects. "I don't talk politics, just basketball."

But when the subject turns to the game, Rivetti's confidence level soars, as does the pace of the conversation.

"Jeff Thomas, he plays for King's. 6'4", 225 pounds. Solid, and he'll bang the hell out of you. He'll dive for loose balls, throw around his elbows. He's just a hick. He will do anything to win a game. He's a horrible athlete but he knows how to use his body, he knows what he should do with the ball, and knows what he should not. He's a great free-throw shooter and . . ."

Whoa, wait a second. Who is this person and where was he five minutes ago when the discussion concerned George Bush's domestic policy? This sudden confidence is the product of a childhood spent on the playgrounds of Elizabeth, followed by a series of coaches who taught the game with a passion.

Rivetti heeded the advice of these coaches, emulating the values stressed during thousands of practice sessions. Meticulous discipline, hard working defense: The philosophy of his high school coaches and his style of play. "They were the type of coaches

who wouldn't let you sit down or get a drink of water during practice. Now they are my best friends, people I can talk to about anything. Not just basketball."

The values obtained from basketball manifest themselves in other facets of his life. "I read where [Princeton basketball coach] Pete Carrill said, 'Show me a basketball player, I can watch him for ten minutes on the court and tell you what kind of person he is.'"

On the court, Rivetti is relentless in his determination, but always under control. "Jack shows that same kind of determination and discipline off the court," former roommate Gary Braun said. "He's so focussed. He knows exactly what he has to do to excel. He's very hard working and doesn't know the meaning of the word quit."

As a senior, Rivetti wonders nervously about life after graduation. When he takes off his familiar number 10 jersey for the final time, it will symbolize more than the end of an fruitful basketball career.

"It's going to be a tough moment," Rivetti said. "I'll realize then and there that I'm eventually going to have to give up everything about this place. Going home and saying you're a college basketball player and saying you're an ex-college basketball player are two different things. It'll never be the same."

Gearing for the future, he thinks about coaching the game he loves, instilling in young people the work ethic his coaches and parents gave to him. But wherever he finds himself, Rivetti swears that the game which taught him so much will remain close in heart and mind.