

The Acorn

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FEBRUARY 5, 1993

O'Hare resigns, 13 others laid off

Lawson replaces
departing president

Administration streamlines departments

Lawrence Barisciano
Staff Writer

F. Brett Weigl
Assistant News Editor

Gabe O'Hare resigned as president of the Student Government Association Monday, Jan. 25 because of personal reasons. Vice President Arielle Lawson assumed the position of president in his stead.

The SGA Cabinet nominated junior Peter Wyckoff to fill the position of vice president and the Senate approved him unanimously Sunday.

"Gabe O'Hare's resignation probably will not have a negative effect on SGA," Lawson said. Lawson said her close work with O'Hare in the past will ease the transition and she hopes to continue the business that had begun under O'Hare.

"I plan to steer SGA on the course we've been on. We started a lot of good initiatives last semester but I want to see them through to the end," Lawson said.

She cited work SGA has begun related to obtaining student representation on the Board of Trustees, in addition to getting information out to students about the proposed 4-4 credit system, general education requirements, and the budget. Lawson also said she planned to attempt a drive for cholesterol testing this semester.

O'Hare said his resignation was the best thing for both him and SGA at the present time. "I left because I felt it would be in the best interests of the student body if I was no longer president. I did what I could do in the time I was president, but I thought SGA would operate more effectively without my presence. From what I've heard, it has," O'Hare said.

"It doesn't really matter why he resigned," Sophomore Class Senator Brent Thompson said, "We really just want to move on."

"The Cabinet is still there and Arielle is still there, so things should proceed smoothly," Wyckoff confirmed.

Wyckoff, formerly a university senator, will relinquish that position, and junior Gitesh Pandya has been named as a possible replacement for him.

According to Senior Class Senator Lisa Fiore, "Everyone is very disappointed that Gabe resigned, but his reasons were important to him. [Wyckoff] will do an excellent job as vice president, so SGA's work should not be affected at all."

Restructuring within several departments of the University took place during the



The Acorn file photo

Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould said the layoffs were "not a question of competency."

month of January, resulting in the layoff of 13 employees and altering the jobs of many others in the areas of Development, Administration, University Relations, Student Life, and Residence Life.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould said the changes reflect long term plans to make the University more accessible and better able to respond to the Drew Community. "We want to help the University to become more efficient and at the same time provide more focused service to students," Gould said.

Among the positions affected by layoffs are Director of Residence Life, Director of Media Resources, Director and Assistant Director of Development, Assistant Director of Human Resources, Assistant Director of Graduate and Theological Admissions, and two employees from the University Relations office.

Vice President for Administration Peggi Howard said the layoffs were made because of logistical, administrative, and budgetary concerns, not performance-related issues.

"People weren't laid off because they weren't doing their jobs well," she said.

Current Director of Residence Life John Ricci, who will be leaving in June, said he was "disappointed" by the decision. He added, "These things happen, and you just have to move on. I was surprised, but the University has handled it as fairly as they can—I've gotten sufficient notice."

Former Director of Media Resources Kurt Remmers, a 22-year employee of the University, preferred not to comment on the layoffs at this time.

Other changes include the restructuring of the Office of Residence Life. According to Howard, Residence Life will be incorporated into a new group called Housing, Conferences, and Hospitality (H.C.H.) that will be headed by current Director of Student Activities Pat Naylor. The aim of the new group is to maximize the facilities and housing resources of the University so that outside interest groups can use them as well as those from within the University. Naylor will report to Howard as she did before.

"One of the reasons we came up with [H.C.H.] is we have a lot of new facilities available to us, such as Mead Hall, and eventually Haselton Hall and the new athletic center. What we'll do is go in and bring out some revenue from outside groups who need space," Howard said.

Alleyne said she thought the changes could increase the workload for her office, but that job descriptions themselves could change as well. For example, resident directorships may be affected in terms of how much latitude they have to make decisions for their own residence halls.

Alleyne said the search for a new director of student activities will begin next month, but the actual structure of that office will remain the same.

In further changes, the Office of University Relations has moved to new space in Mead Hall and will now report directly to University President Tom Kean, Vice President for Development and University Relations Rick McKelvey said. In addition, cuts were made in the Development Office, which will now be headed by Noreen Bodman, former coordinator of Corporate Relations.

"We had to reduce some expenditures in some areas. We're trying to do more with less, just like everyone else," McKelvey said.

McKelvey said the change in public relations, which formerly reported to him, is designed to bring Drew into public awareness in a more focused way. "We can't be isolated unto ourselves."

The Media Resource Center now falls under the Academic Computing Center's

For more information on the Budget's effects on the University see:

Page 8—Cuts to Library

Page 9—Effects of Budget

Page 9—1993-94 Budget

Page 8—Changes in Construction

All housing concerns that directly impact students' day-to-day life at Drew will remain within the sphere of student life, according to Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne.

She said all hands-on space management duties will continue to be carried out by current Assistant Director of Residence Life Karen Fontana.

directorship in an attempt to increase the multimedia focus of both computing and communications at the University, Gould said.

Howard said the reason for all the changes was to increase efficiency in the University and to "centralize space usage." She said no new employees were hired. "Everyone is coming from another job here," she said.

Faculty readies vote on 4-4

Jenny Frazier
News Editor

The Dean's Council has now received curricular plans from all academic departments regarding changes each department proposes they would make under a 4-4 system, and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi has met with most departments. The C.L.A. faculty is expected to discuss and vote on the continuation of investigation into the 4-4 program in March.

Cucchi said the faculty has the choice to continue planning for a 4-4 system or decide the system does not hold enough merit and Drew should stay with its current system,

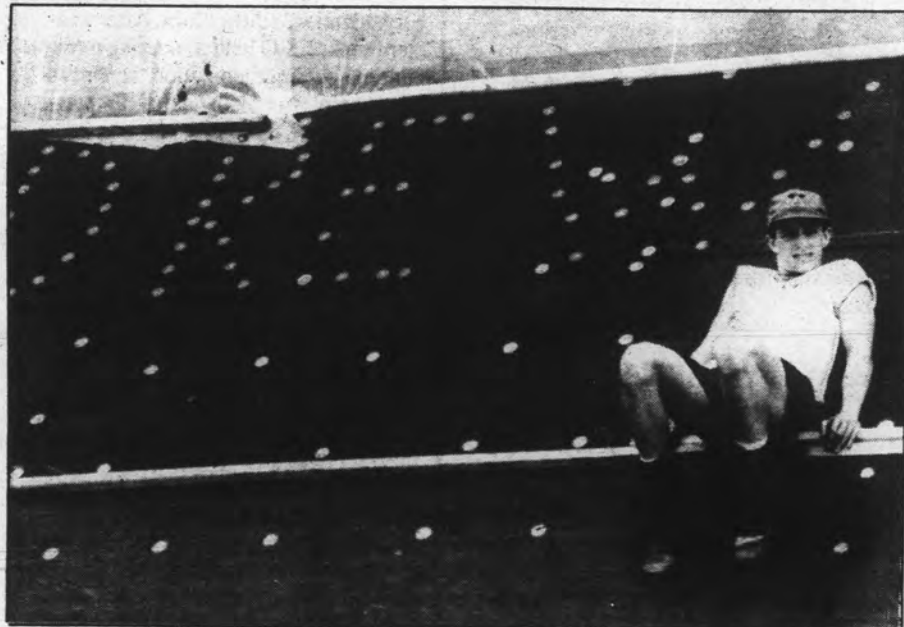
and perhaps look into alternatives. He emphasized, though, that "a vote to continue studying 4-4 isn't a vote to implement it. ... This isn't binding."

Cucchi expressed some concern over student involvement in discussion over a possible 4-4 system.

"We haven't been able to have as much student input as we have wanted," he said. "I am hoping that I will be able to work closely with [Student Government President] Arielle Lawson and get more students involved in the process."

Lawson said she did not have different ideas from former president Gabe O'Hare's

See FACULTY, page 7



Courtesy of James Leck

First-year student Don Cipriani rests on the roof of one of the houses Habitat for Humanity worked on in Florida. Sixteen members of the Drew Community participated in the program in January to help aid victims of Hurricane Andrew. See story, page 2.

NEWSBRIEFS



COMMUNITY MEETING SET FOR FEB. 18

Vice Presidents from four major areas of the University will meet with the University Community February 18 in Hall of Sciences Room 4 at 6 p.m. to discuss recent reorganizations and the proposed 1993-94 budget.

Vice President for Administration Peggy Howard, Vice President for Development and University Relations Rick McKelvey, and Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould will discuss staff changes and Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKiush will cover budget issues. McKiush said a complete information package on the budget will be sent to the University Community on E-mail during the week of February 8.

The recently completed staff reorganizations were brought about by a need to help the University close a budget gap and are intended to make the administrative areas more efficient and more responsive to the needs of the University Community, according to Howard.

—Midweek

SECOND-YEAR SEMINAR MEETING

All first-year students are invited to hear the formal announcement of the second-year seminar program Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in L.C.-28. The meeting will explain in detail how the seminar will impact them.

—Jenny Frazier

FINANCIAL AID AWARENESS WEEK

The Office of Financial Assistance is planning a Financial Aid Awareness Week February 8-13. Monday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Tipton Lounge will be the International Students' Seminar. Also on Monday is the Seminar on Financing a Professional or Graduate Education at 4 p.m. in Hoyt Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 through Thursday, Feb. 11 is the undergraduate open house in Tilghman House 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Counselors will be available for 15-minute consultations on various issues.

Thursday, Feb. 11 is the Graduate students' forum in the Thompson Commons 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Also on Thursday is a theological school "get together" in Seminary Hall 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13 is a financial aid workshop for undergraduates and their parents in L.C.-28 12 p.m.-2 p.m.

—Jenny Frazier

SGA ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Petitions for Student Government Association president, vice president, ECAB chair and co-chair, class senators, university senators, off-campus senator, and student concerns senator.

Applications are available at the University Center Desk and are due Feb. 22.

—Jenny Frazier

Drew Community aids Florida victims

Elizabeth Stallone
Staff Writer

Not all violence stems from humans. In fact some of the worst violence committed against people is naturally occurring. Six months ago, violence ripped through the south of Florida in the form of Hurricane Andrew and tens of thousands of people are still struggling to pick up the pieces. Sixteen members of the Drew Community spent a week in Homestead and Florida City, FL, aiding in that struggle.

"What started out as my own private interest grew into a Drew event," Assistant Director of Student Activities Pat Peek said. Peek originally investigated the possibility of helping Habitat for Humanity to rebuild homes destroyed by Hurricane Andrew as a project for herself.

Habitat for Humanity is an organization that rebuilds homes in low-income or otherwise denigrated housing areas. In order to qualify for a Habitat home the applicant must be: 1) part of an organized family unit (not necessarily traditional); 2) alcohol- and drug-free; and 3) able to obtain a \$40,000, 30-year mortgage (to cover the cost of supplies that Habitat provides up-front).

After Peek obtained more information, she presented it to the Center for Social Outreach as a possible project. The project in turn was introduced to CSO for volunteers and quickly spread through word-of-mouth. In the end, 12 Drew students and three administrators participated in the project: seniors Allison Cohen, Mila Erocle, Michael Kifferly, Ken Preede, Lucy Webb,

juniors Cristina Brisotti, Uriel Burwell, Mary Coffrin, Janice Gabbidon, first-year students Chad Dressler, Anders Hopperstead, and Don Cipriani, University International Student Advisor Jim Leck, Peck, and Midweek Editor Matt Sinclair.

Most of the students were shocked at the scene they encountered there.

"As much as we saw before hand... about the hurricane and what had happened, it just can't tell the whole story," Kifferly said. "When you can stand working on a roof and look around and see [the destruction] all around you, it really affects you. [The hurricane] just abused everything, the trees were snapped just like the roofs were caved in, as were the churches, nursery school, day care centers, businesses," he said.

"You drive around, and you see these houses that no one could possibly inhabit," Webb said. "A lot of the people whose houses we were working on went from having almost nothing to having less than nothing. I've never been in a war zone but I'd guess it's fairly comparable... there's as much destruction everywhere."

The scene incurred a slightly different reaction in Peek, possibly because she has done similar rescue and reconstruction as a member of the Peace Corps.

"I was not surprised at the amount of rubble because I had been forewarned about that. What I was surprised at was how little had been done," Peek said. "I was surprised at how little our country is able to deal when the infrastructure of an area is totally destroyed. To me, what made me angry and what upset me the most was how little was going on. Add to that anger and frustration the fact that Habitat was not getting its permits the way it should be getting them. There was a lot of politics going on."

For example, an area where Habitat was supposed to be building 30 houses had been picked by people saying that Habitat doesn't bring "good people" to a neighborhood. Consequently, a developer got the project instead of Habitat.

Much of the cost of the trip, particularly the cost of a motor transport to the Florida site, was covered by donations offered by several administrative offices and organizations on campus, including the President's Office, the Office of the Dean of Student Life, University Relations Office, Office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the Student Activities Office, ECAB, E.O.S., and Affirmative Action. The cost for stu-

dents was \$75 including room, board, and transport to the work site while in Florida. The group used Methodist College in South Carolina as a stopping point on the way.

In Florida, the group stayed at the Greater Miami Habitat Office which consisted of a barracks building and two big tents with portable toilets and outdoor showers. On the grounds had formerly been a religious retreat center that had been destroyed by the storm. The site was leased to Habitat for two years on the condition they rebuild it.

Students performed a number of tasks, everything from cleaning up and organizing materials to roofing, finishing work, and landscaping.

About 60 students were staying at the site from five colleges including Roanoke College, Williams College, Elon College, Mount St. Mary College, and Drew, as well as students from Foster Vocational High School in Maine.

The students were unable to avoid considering the issue of homelessness and what it would be like not to have a home.

"You talk to some people about homelessness and they'll say, 'well, it's their own fault. They're lazy. They're not working,' whatever," Webb said. "The area we were working on happened to be fairly poverty stricken, but there were a lot of your basic middle-class families who hadn't done anything, who had been working all their lives, who even had insurance but maybe not enough to cover all of the storm damage, and the next day they're out on the street or living with relatives. It's just like that all over."

"It wasn't until you got back home that you realized that the way people are living down there isn't normal," Kifferly said. "It isn't normal to have piles of trash in your front lawn or to be missing the roof on your house and still be living there. It wasn't normal to see walls just destroyed and spray paint on the walls saying 'Help Us' and the name of their insurance company or threats to looters. Because of the way it was that we had to jump right in and do the work, those things became part of the daily life. Everything there had already accepted it, it was normal for them, so it wasn't until you got back that you realized how devastating it was and how much we did."

There will be a slide presentation of the trip sometime during the semester. A similar trip is being planned for January, 1994.

Fifteen students visit Egypt during JanTerm

Julie Larkin
Staff Writer

Winter break is commonly regarded as a time to take a break from learning and prepare your mind for a new semester. But for the 15 students who spent the JanTerm in Egypt, it was a time to continue the learning process and absorb a culture different than their own.

The three-week excursion was organized by Chair of the Middle East Studies Program Chris Taylor. Taylor lived in Egypt for five years, and said he was eager for the students to see the country and examine its current situations and problems. The program was titled "Modern Egypt," and it provided a chance for the students to "observe ways in which the Egyptian past interacts with the

Egyptian present," according to Taylor. In addition, he said he hoped the students would gain a better perspective on their own culture through cross-cultural interaction.

Sophomore Brent Thompson was able to do just that. "Seeing the depressed areas of Egypt and the poverty stricken people made me realize how lucky we all are to live in the United States," he said.

During the first week, students took classes each morning at the American University in Cairo. The courses dealt with modern Egypt, with an additional concentration on Pharaonic studies. The afternoons were reserved for touring different sites, including the pyramids and various mosques. Much of the second week was spent in Alexandria, where the group saw the site of the Battle of See EGYPT, page 3

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Kuumba plans activities for African History month

Benita Jain
Staff Writer

In recognition of African History Month, Kuumba, Drew University's African Student Union, will sponsor a number of events and speakers to foster better understanding of Pan-African culture and of the issues on the forefront of the African-American community.

"We have tried to have diverse, culturally-based activities planned that will involve the groups of people that will attend," junior Janice Gabbidon, Umoja house resident assistant and Kuumba co-chair said.

The keynote address for African History Month will be given by Dr. Manning Marable, an acclaimed author, historian, and political activist. He will speak on "How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America," Wednesday, February 17.

Dr. Marable has been a professor and chairperson of the Black Studies Department at Ohio State University and the director of Colgate University's Africana and Hispanic Studies Program. He has also been involved in creating and evaluating commemorative programs in educational institutions around the nation.

Other speakers scheduled to visit Drew include Vertemae Grosvenor, a star of the movie *Daughters of the Dust*, who will discuss the Gullah culture, and Kevon Chisholm (C'91), who will give a presentation on rap

music as a mode of discourse. Later this month, Greg Hampton will speak on the legacy of Malcolm X and Michael Wright will address the Drew Community about the importance of wildlife on the African continent. Beginning Feb. 15, the Korn Gallery will feature an African art show.

The University Center Photo Gallery will feature "From the Streets," 25 black and white prints by New York photographer Dawoud Bey. Bey has given solo exhibitions at Harvard University's Fogg Art Museum and at galleries around the state of New York. His work has also been included in collections at New York City's Museum of Modern Art and Paris' Bibliotheque Nationale. The exhibition opened Thursday with a slide lecture on the history of African-American photography by Haverford College Fine Arts Professor William Williams and will continue through February 24.

Festivities of African History Month opened with a ceremony in the Mead Hall Founders Room Monday, where participants discussed the meaning of this celebration. According to Gabbidon, who played a key role in planning the month's activities, a decision was made against having a speaker to achieve a more communal atmosphere. "We talked about where we have been, where we are, and where we are going," Gabbidon said.

Tuesday, Kuumba sponsored a reading of Kabu Okai-Davies' play *The Daughters of*

Lee Roi-Jones. Performed by the Ensemble Theater, the reading was followed by a discussion of afrocentricity and relations among members of the African-American community, issues raised in the play.

The idea to set aside a period of time emphasizing African-American heritage and contributions was conceived by Dr. Carter Woodson in 1926. It was first observed as Negro History Week during the second week of February, the week of Abraham Lincoln's and Frederick Douglass' birthdays. In 1976, the week was expanded to incorporate the entire month to allow time for more activities.

"It is a time for reflection and a time to show there is diversity within the Pan-African community," professor of psychology and Affirmative Action Officer George-Jarold Jennings said. He said there is a lack of understanding concerning historic and contemporary Africa.

"[We must] recognize that African-American history is connected to the continent and does not begin with slavery. Slavery was our Holocaust period. African History Month reminds African Americans to be aware of the Holocaust...the world tried to stamp out who we were," he said.

All members of the Drew Community are encouraged to attend the events of the month. Gabbidon said that although "not an enormous amount of students come out, those that do get a lot out of it. [They] may not

agree with everything that is said, but do come away learning something... it stimulates conversation." According to Gabbidon, a fundamental goal of African History Month is to "heighten awareness."

Jennings stressed the idea that the themes and concerns featured during African History Month must be addressed throughout the year and not simply disregarded after the month is over.

He said this month should be viewed as a "keynote for the rest of the year." Gabbidon echoed his feelings, saying, "It's not effective unless it's implemented in the educational system. Education is the key to cutting ignorance. It's an ongoing, not a one-day thing."

African History Month will conclude with a Soul Food Dinner featuring jazz music Saturday, February 27.

Egypt JanTerm

from page 2

Al Alamein and Pompeii's Pillar. The adventure continued as the students moved south to explore King Tut's tomb, the Valley of Kings, the Valley of Queens, and the Nile River. The remainder of the trip was spent back in Cairo.

Senior Jenny Noonan said the trip was a positive experience for her. "We kept saying the trip was giving us sensory overload," Noonan said. "Very little was familiar to us, so our body and minds were constantly faced with things we've never dealt with before." Through the experience, Noonan also learned the importance of communication. "It's hard to be in a place where you don't know the language. A few Egyptians knew some English, but since we were the tourists it was really our responsibility to know Arabic," Noonan said.

Accompanying Taylor and the students were Professor of Political Science David Cowell, Associate Professor of French Kristine Aurbakken, and Professor of Religion William Stroker. Aurbakken has a similar feeling about learning the language. "You will always remain on the surface of the culture until you have that tool," Aurbakken said. Upon her return to Drew, she began taking classes in Arabic.

Taylor had many positive words about the students who participated in the trip. "I was really impressed with the openness of the students to a new cultural experience," Taylor said. "They shared a commitment to learning and pulled together very well." Taylor's primary objective for the trip to Egypt was to provide a maximum learning experience for everyone involved.

According to Aurbakken, he accomplished this goal. "This trip went way beyond tourism," Aurbakken said. She added that the lectures provided a lot of information about the sites they saw.

According to Taylor, a similar trip to Egypt will be offered next year in the pilot program of a second-year seminar. The experience will be offered to 10 sophomores chosen through an application process.

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February 12, 1993

Great Hall

Morning Presentations

10:00am - 12:15pm
Opening Remarks: David Morris, President
Graduate Student Association

Holly Messitt, Chair

Philip E. Yevics, Liturgical Studies
*Nostalgia for the Garden: Images of
"Paradise" in Byzantine Hymnography*

Respondents:
Rochelle A. Stackhouse, Liturgical Studies

Peter Ochs, Associate Professor of
Jewish Studies

Discussion and break

Kathleen Hull, Theological and Religious Studies
Job, Chaos, and the Religious Sublime

Respondents:
Joseph A. Strohle, Nineteenth Century Studies

Catherine Keller, Associate Professor of
Constructive Theology

Discussion and break

Informal Lunch: 12:15pm - 1:00pm

Afternoon Presentations

1:00pm - 3:20pm
Hugo Walter, Nineteenth Century
Studies
*The Quest for Timelessness in Henry
Thoreau's Walden*

Respondents:
Jacquelyn Smith, Nineteenth Century
Studies

Charles Wetzel, Professor
of History

Discussion and break

Steve Young, Theological and Religious Studies
*Peyote, Power and Justice: The Nature/Humanity
Dualism as a Threat to Religious Liberty*

Respondents:
Mary Maaga, Religion and Society

Leigh Schmidt, Assistant Professor of American
Church History

Discussion

Closing Remarks: Bonnie Gisel,
Co-coordinator

Direct questions to the GSA office at (201) 408-3596

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF DREW UNIVERSITY

The Acorn

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Lead Editorial

SGA Now

Every year it's the same old story. Campaigns are waged and promises made, but few of those promises ever see the light of day—often squashed under a mountain of bureaucracy, maze of committees, and pointless debates. This time, however, we were told things would be different. A new president has stepped to the mantle, hoping to revitalize our government.

Sound like what's going on in Washington, DC? Try again. It's happening in our very own Student Government Association right now.

Less than a year ago, *The Acorn* asked newly-elected SGA President Gabe O'Hare and Vice President Arielle Lawson to "empower" us, the student body. Empower us in such a way that the administration would hear our views in a clear and effective way. Empower us so major decisions would not be made without student input (or while we were away on break).

Before the student body could be empowered, however, the SGA first had to empower itself. Unfortunately, it failed to do this under Gabe's tenure as president. Gabe stretched his time much too thinly, had difficulty delegating responsibility, and failed to give committees needed direction. Some senators managed to make things happen on their own initiative, but many had trouble acting on their own and much of the work SGA needed to get done last semester didn't happen. To see just how far behind SGA is, check out the SGA's minutes on OAK. The last and only entry is for the meeting on September 17.

An even more disturbing example of SGA's problems can be seen by looking at the SGA committee which was supposed to examine the 4-4 system from the students' point of view, the Academic Advising Committee. Under Gabe's leadership the committee was late in forming and failed to achieve its mission to educate other students. Whether the fault rests with the administration or with the committee doesn't matter. The fact remains that many administrators and faculty gave up on receiving student input about the 4-4 issue through SGA. It is one thing if the administration will not listen to students, it's an entirely different thing when we can't find the voice to speak to them.

Fortunately, things started to turn around. The division meetings have been effective and well-organized, and students are beginning to be given the information they need to fully discuss the 4-4 issue.

Given the disturbing nature of what happened last semester, we here at *The Acorn* are not above criticism either. There was such a strong desire to see Gabe succeed, we often ignored danger signals emanating from SGA. So even though we would also like to see Arielle succeed, we make a commitment to be more vocal if and when SGA screws up. A good place for us to start might be to make a few suggestions regarding some of the issues we think SGA should address this semester.

Give students full representation on the Board of Trustees now. Ensure that the Academic Advising Committee will work hard to examine the 4-4 issue and make sure both decision-makers and students are kept informed about it. Make sure safety on campus continues to improve. Revive programs designed to educate people about sexism, racism, and other social issues.

As always, SGA should continue the never-ending quest to improve our relationship with the faculty and administration, until we reach the point where students are not merely consulted in the decision-making process, but are equal to administrators. Most importantly, the SGA must concentrate on strengthening its own organization so students feel they are represented adequately and that senators feel they have enough support to bring about positive change. There are many changes that involve the curriculum, the M.R.C., and the entire structure of the university. SGA must make a significant presence right now in order for it to be a factor determining the direction of Drew's future.

While the president of the SGA should by no means serve as just a figurehead, there is only so much any one person can do. The first job of any president—whether president of the SGA or the United States—is to provide a sense of direction while encouraging others to take an active role in achieving constructive goals. If Arielle can take this lesson to heart by providing strong leadership without overextending herself, the SGA may get some work done this semester.

Goodbye Mr. Turner

The Acorn joins the entire campus in wishing a fond farewell to John Turner, known around Drew as the "Gahbage Man," who will retire this Wednesday. A 1956 graduate of Drew, John provided 10 years of service to this university, which he criticized often, but always cared for. Check out his editorial cartoons on this page and the next.

The Acorn is the independent newspaper published by the students of Drew University. The above editorial expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Acorn*. Bylined editorials represent solely the opinions of the authors. Letters to the editor must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and accompanied by a phone number, and they should be either delivered to *The Acorn* office or sent to C.M. Box L-321. Letters may be edited for length and/or libelous content, and might be withheld for reasons of space constraints.

READER'S FORUM

Red Cross thanks Drew students, faculty for support

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Southeast Morris Chapter of the American Red Cross, I want to thank all of the students and faculty who gave up meals so that the money could be donated to help others through Red Cross.

The Red Cross has been exceptionally busy this year helping people suffering from the effects of Hurricanes Andrew and Iniki and the December flooding along the North East coast, in addition to the usual storms, tornadoes, and earthquakes which leave families homeless every year. We also have been providing assistance to those

starving in Somalia and those suffering from the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

It has truly been a year when people all over the world have been glad there is a Red Cross, and your generous contribution of \$1,074 will go a long way toward helping us to aid others. This is another example of the generous spirit so often demonstrated by Drew students. We are very fortunate to have you in our community. Thank you again for remembering Red Cross and those in need.

Frank J. Unger
Anne B. Babcock

Drew Pro-Life thanks Community for baby shower

To the Editor:

On behalf of Drew Pro-Life and the Birthright organization, I would like to thank the Drew Community for its magnificent participation in our baby shower gift drive. With your help, we were able to collect \$300 worth of presents for the new family. I am pleased to announce that on December 5, of last year, Amy gave birth to a bouncing baby boy, who weighed in at 8 pounds 3 ounces. Both mother and child are doing well. The welcome news does not end here, however, because when Amy's parents found out about the birth of their grandchild, they decided to make

peace with her and to help her take care of the baby. Because of the positive change in her circumstances, Amy requested that the gifts be given to another woman experiencing a crisis pregnancy. She thanks you from the bottom of her heart for easing her mind when times were difficult.

The generosity of the Drew students, faculty, and administration, many of whom set aside ideological differences to help a family in need, will always be remembered and appreciated.

Christine Keer
Junior

SGA thanks faculty, registrar for early exam schedule

To the Editor:

It is only the first week of second semester and already the CLA final exam schedule is posted on E-MAIL. This is a vast improvement over last semester. Early posting should be a great help for students as they make their summer plans. The

Student Government Association would like to thank the CLA faculty, Registrar Kenneth Cole, and the Drew administration for the prompt release of the spring final exam schedule.

The Student Government Association

O'Hare resigns from SGA; calls for revitalization

To the Editor:

After much deliberation I must announce my resignation as President of the Student Government Association of the College of Liberal Arts. During my presidency I was responsible to act in the best interests of us as students by steering our government and representing us to administrators and faculty and the Theological and Graduate Schools. I have understood the importance of the position since the time I chose to take it on last spring. Therefore I assure you I have not made this decision frivolously. Without a doubt, this has been the most difficult decision I have ever made. I believe my departure to be in the best interest of both the student body and myself.

There are several reasons for my resignation. I have encountered more than a fare share of unforeseen personal crises since last April (I'll spare you the details). Although I have felt support from much of the campus, for which I am grateful, such support was lacking in crucial areas. I honor the student body too much to remain in office while I see myself becoming an ineffective leader.

I am hopeful for the SGA, and believe my departure will revitalize this administration in its last two months. In short, I feel it's the best thing for everyone.

Over the course of the year I have sought to foster communication throughout the university

and to help faculty, administration, trustees and students understand the radical notion that Drew University is for Drew students. "In Loco Parentis" went out with Eisenhower. I commend and honor the students who have worked toward these goals. I also appreciate those faculty and administrators who understand these goals and who have supported them.

After four years at Drew, and every semester except one spent in student government, I would like to offer two words of advice to succeeding SGA administrations and concerned students. Stand up for your rights and the rights of others. Don't allow yourself or others to be trampled. Be careful of the seducing power of tunnel-visioned, destructive action. Work toward creating positive change. It requires harder work and is often not as immediately gratifying, but in the long run it is the only way to create positive change (simple, eh?). Watch the administration like hawks. Although many are true allies, and most are reasonable, some administrators periodically get the notion that it would be easier to run this place if it wasn't for "those meddling kids."

Finally, I would like to personally thank everyone who has joined me in striving to make Drew a better place. We have worked hard. We have been successful.

Gabriel O'Hare
Senior

Wake up the neighbors
Military, homosexuals, taxes,
4-4, layoffs, Iran-Contra, fear

The military and the majority of the American population (if one believes the polls) oppose homosexuals serving in the military. They fear homosexuals would disrupt order and discipline.

U-TURNS



Larry Grady
Editor-in-Chief

A proposed energy tax would no doubt cause a riot as the nation fears not only paying for what it uses and abuses but also fears making the shift to a sustainable energy economy. While many people fear this tax, even fewer people fear the worsening ecological condition caused by our overindulgence in non-renewable energy sources, such as coal and oil.

People working in pharmaceutical companies do not want the government to make immunization shots affordable to all. They fear they won't make as much money, and may have to reduce their research budgets rather than streamline their bureaucratic operations.

The student body at Drew immediately took offense at proposed changes in the curriculum. It is good to object to change for change sake, but the questions should have been centered around why not a more radical change. Students feared any change would be bad.

The city of New York is up in arms over the proposed Rainbow curriculum to be taught in the public school system. The people fear a curriculum which teaches tolerance.

In Eastern Europe, where many believed revolutions were occurring, it appeared the people were fed up with politics of fear. A year or two later, Eastern Europe is gripped by fear of the Other and fear of true change as old leaders still retain their power.

Turn around, make the 180 degree shift, don't worry if that sign tells you not to, so what if it ruins your wheels, screeches so loud it wakes the neighbors.

Take a lesson from Drew. Two years ago academic integrity was threatened by budget cuts and faculty members were handed a salary freeze. Last year, as Drew's administration became more and more top-heavy, the maintenance staff was ill-treated and few measures were taken to "disrupt order and discipline."

This year, those involved in the budgetary process, along with the four (yes, there are still four) vice presidents, seemed to take notice of the need to streamline the excessive administration by eliminating 13 positions.

Aside from the fact that the layoffs may not have been done in the best of manners and the reorganization isn't exactly how I would do it, it is good to see this shift in priorities coming from the top. They were not afraid to make the change. It is a solid start.

Wake up the neighbors. They have been sleeping too long. But they are still groggy. There needs to be more faculty and the faculty should be compensated properly.

Grants and other sources of money need to increase as Drew backs away from the call to diversify and nears becoming a university solely for the wealthy.

More of the curriculum needs to be scrapped in place of courses which emphasize where we are now and our involvement in the world today.

Throughout the world people fear the unknown. They fear taking responsibility for their actions.

Iran-Contra—a scandal much larger in importance than Watergate—no one takes responsibility. George Bush and Ronald Reagan and others deny even knowing, being involved. One of the effects of a bureaucracy is that very fact. People can hide behind titles and behind others. They blame the company or other forces such as the media, but the don't-blame-me-I-did-nothing-attitude permeates society and hinders its growth.

As offensive as the Iran-Contra scandal is, equally upsetting is the lack of outrage among the media and the general public over the past four years.

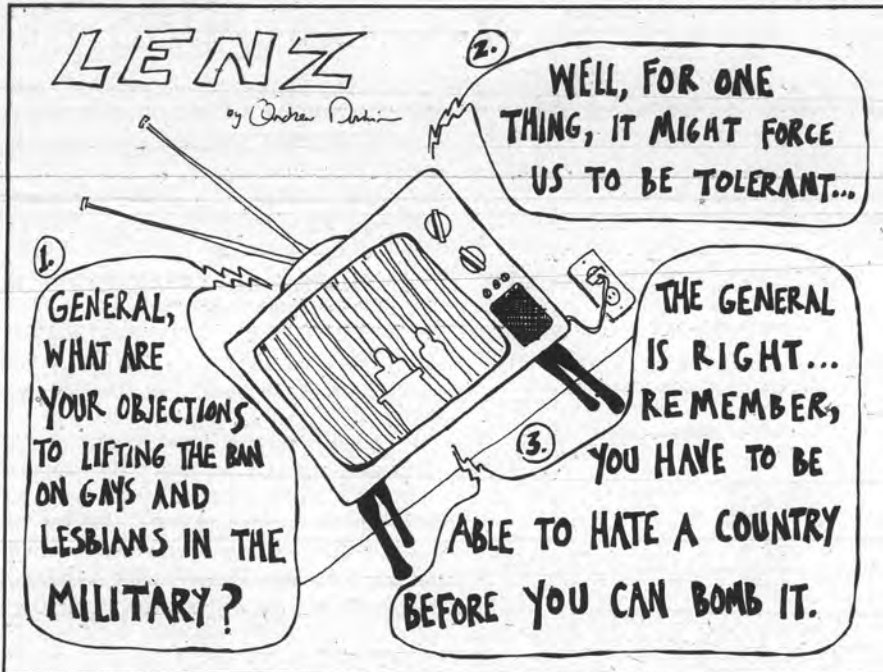
Few cared. Perhaps many feared speaking out and those that did were disregarded. John Locke said because there is fear of the other, there is civilization. But if this is civilization, why is there still fear? Ideas of "order and discipline" are outdated and hardly useful. They have led to this fear of all change, and any attempt to bypass or overthrow the practiced "order and discipline" will help lead to a new definition of the way things are.

Wake the neighbors, shake them, and get them out of their comfortable homes into the streets clamoring for justice and change. And do it again and again.



Lenz

by Andrew Durkin



Who'll shoot Hillary?

Shane Dempsey
Staff Writer

A fatherly friend once noted that he was experiencing "vu je de," something he clarified by stating that what was happening to him at that present moment had never happened before. Besides his obvious sarcasm on the present state of the mass consciousness, the joke holds the paradoxical truth that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

As the leading liberal-bastion-waving, superior-economic-developing, biggest-guns-having, nosiest-nose-nosing nation, America as a country has seen the rising of the most equitable couple to the White House.

Bill and Hillary offer a model of two people who, while obviously independent, are voluntarily dependent in the softer aspects of their relationship. This dichotomy has much of America confused.

America has just begun to realize the breadth of Hillary Rodham Clinton's potential as a self-actualized person. Yet while the idea that a woman is semi-independent and actualized may not bother most, there is a strong reaction against women who are

Though women may soon have their eternal sacrifice, the entire population gets to see the continuation of little Hitlers trying to become bigger Hitlers.

die eventually, but in death we can find and hold aloft an ideal that is slightly more than human.

Though I am in no way predicting the assassination of Hillary Clinton, my vague, immature mind tells me she has all the qualifications for human sacrifice. In death, people can erase all the incongruities of the past and sketch out a blind future based on the principles symbolized in the form of a human. The necessity, or impact, of martyrs cannot be argued.

Though women may soon have their eternal sacrifice, the entire population gets to see the continuation of little Hitlers trying to become bigger Hitlers. Whatever his motives have been or are now, he has allowed to foster the idea that purity of blood, culture, family, patriarchy, loyalty, and sovereignty rely on biological differences.

The idea that it is good for Muslim women to be raped (over 30,000 reported) because of the racial purification possibilities should be universally repulsive. It is not. Make no mistake, the Scientific Revolution has been great. But whoneedsit? We have been clever enough to

frightening realities of female sexuality and therefore demand that men not view themselves as the dominant one during sex and other interpersonal interactions.

Hillary Clinton symbolizes this communal fear and thus brings forth the shadows from the fascist subconscious and gives it concrete reality. The fine line of sanity and bizzaro-land is always vague. And when most humans are posed with the dilemma of life and its identity, most choose definition based on biological terms.

Obvious differences such as gender, skin color, generational relations, and supposed intelligence levels have been the basis for human self-organization. And as people have risen from among the masses to talk about a different, higher ideal which encompasses more people, we have killed them. This is not necessarily bad, since all people need to

pervert gains by science of our natural world and our inner world and justify brutality on a higher reinforced level. With each continuing plane of consciousness we attain, so do the complexities of our racism, sexism, and ambivalence multiply.

So whether or not Hillary will be shot at, or Yugoslavia return to an ethnically diverse peace, or I avoid getting kicked out of school, only time will tell. The battle between "things change" and "things remain the same" has been over for a long time. Change always wins.

Hillary will forever symbolize an important point in our national history. The blood of Yugoslavia will be indelible upon our hands, no matter what the outcome of our inaction. And I may even graduate in May, but remember, none of this has ever happened before, so mistakes are allowed.

Tell it to the top.
University President Tom Kean's
next open office hour will be
Wed. Feb. 10 at 3 p.m.

Asbestos, Baird, Hoyt, Letterman

Menagerie of difficulties floods world consciousness

As the non-union workers shoveled enough asbestos out of Haselton Hall to fill more than a couple of dump trucks, I began asking myself some very serious questions. Considering I lived in Haselton for three years, why wasn't I ever told about the asbestos? Are my lungs now filled with cancerous material sucked in while tromping through the dorm's bathrooms/hallways? How many other dorms on campus are filled to the roof with the nasty stuff? And of course, the most important question of all: can I sue?



DEVIL'S
ADVOCATE

Geoff Gerhardt
Opinions Editor

Even though I am a big fan of Bill Clinton, I have no problem with the fact that Zoë Baird was docked by the Senate. Hiring illegal aliens as household help is not all that unusual in this country, but Zoë should have known better. Never mind the fact that both Zoë and her husband are lawyers; never mind that their combined income is over \$500,000 a year; never mind that as attorney general, Zoë would have been in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service; the most inexcusable part of this whole thing is the fact that at the time she hired the illegal aliens she had every intention of entering public life.

Politicians, movie stars, and high level bureaucrats may not like it, but in today's world, having a clean private history is a prerequisite for the job. So Zoë broke laws, who hasn't? A little bad judgment itself is not a good enough reason to condemn her,

but for her to think she could break laws and sweep it under the rug later is a great reason to condemn her. Arrogance and stupidity is a dangerous mix.

Over break I saw a press conference featuring Wade Boggs announcing he had just signed a big contract with the New York Yankees. The picture of Boggs holding up his new pinstripes caused more than a little feeling of déjà vu as I remembered another great Red Sox hitter who was traded to the Yankees. Could it be, the house that Boggs built?

David Letterman must be one of the happiest people on the planet. By jumping ship to CBS Dave will not only get the 11:30 time-slot he has been lusting after for 10 years, but he will also receive around \$48 million over the next three years. As part of the contract, CBS will also be required to pay Dave a \$50 million penalty fee if they do not air his new show at 11:30.

All this is good news for Dave, but the huge salary may present some problems in the future. Dave scores good ratings with young men, but his numbers with women are pitiful. Even if every young man awake at 11:30 watched Dave, the ratings wouldn't be good enough to justify \$16 million a year. This means Dave will have to tone down his act in order to draw women viewers, or take a huge pay cut. If he doesn't do either, he'll be off the air the minute his contract expires.

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that there was a racially motivated stabbing by someone carrying a loaded semi-automatic in Hoyt last week. And even if there was, alcohol was definitely not involved in the incident.

Once again, the Super Bowl was less

super and more bowl. Football fans are accustomed to blowouts come January, but this year's game was just plain laughable.

The most exciting part of the evening came when Cowboy defensive player Leon Lett recovered a fumble and rumbled to-

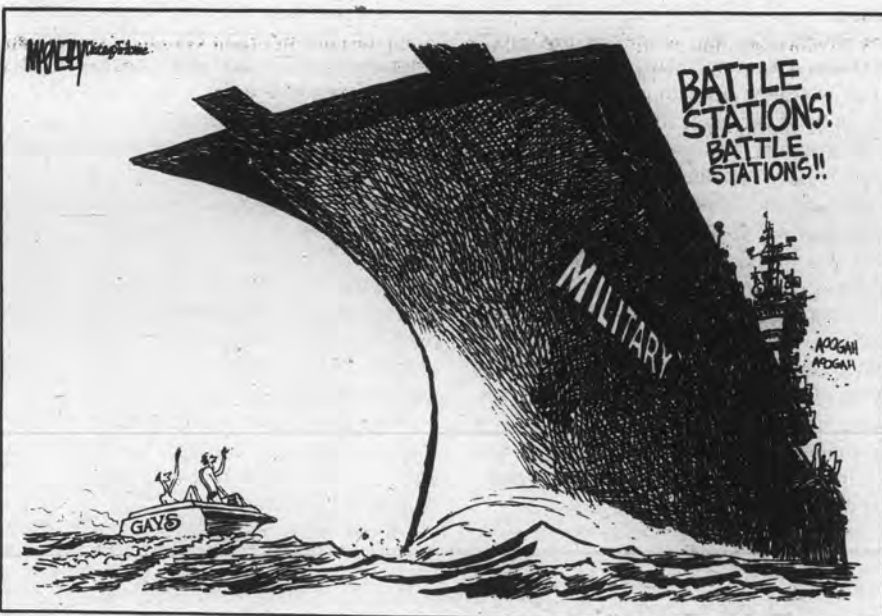
It's about time. According to the General Accounting Office, the military has discharged over 17,000 soldiers over the last 10 years simply because they were gay. The cost of discharging these soldiers and training their replacements is estimated to have

Politicians, movie stars, and high level bureaucrats may not like it, but in today's world, having a clean private history is a prerequisite for the job... True to his word, Clinton has issued a quasi-executive order telling the military it will no longer be allowed to discriminate a person's sexual preference.

ward a sure-fire touchdown. But instead of just running into the end zone and putting his team up 58-17, Lett had to show off by doing a little dance before scoring. Unfortunately, the dance was a little premature, as he fumbled the ball back to Buffalo before actually entering the end zone.

Personally, I think it's all Dean Sanders' fault. He is the guy who made showing off for the cameras more important than the game itself. It didn't cost Dallas the victory last Sunday, but one day soon a player's desire to "get down" will cost his team a big game. If there is any cosmic justice in this world, that team will happen to be the Dallas Cowboys.

While Clinton may be backpedaling on many of his campaign promises (follow through optional), he hasn't wasted any time ending the ban against gays in the military. True to his word, Clinton has issued a quasi-executive order telling the military it will no longer be allowed to discriminate against a person's sexual preference.



The chances to get involved offer much more than a way to help run the institution that's absorbing so much of your money. They provide excellent on the job training for after Drew. What employer wouldn't hire you with clubs, committees, and advi-

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4-4 system to affect all departments; general education

FACULTY, from page 1
plans to include students in the 4-4 process, but did say she would expand on his ideas.

"I have every intention of trying to get students involved in this decision," Lawson said. "It is important to educate the entire C.L.A. so that we can all understand what is going on."

Lawson said her plans include a campus-wide referendum tentatively set for Feb. 24 and starting fire-side chats in first-year student residence halls with Cucchi and Associate Dean of the C.L.A. Barbara Salmore.

SGA has already set up division meetings for departments to discuss the specific effects a 4-4 system would have on majors. Division 2 (the social sciences) and 3 (language, history, philosophy, and religion) already met earlier this week. Division 1 (the sciences) is planning a meeting for Wed. February 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Brother's College Chapel. Division 4 (English, music, theatre, and art) has not scheduled a date yet.

Cucchi said all departments achieved a sound curricular design, some more complete than others. All departments created designs using all current full-time faculty members teaching the equivalent of one less course per year per faculty member than they currently do. The following is a summary of the general findings from all the academic departments.

Additional Staff

So far, seven of the departments indicated the need for additions of adjunct staff to enact their changes under a 4-4 system. The Dean's Council has estimated that the cost of these additions will be approximately \$75,000. Some of this is attainable under current budgets and some can be eliminated by dropping underenrolled sections of multiple-section courses, although the estimated amount does not include pay increases for current part-time or adjunct faculty.

In addition to those requests, the departments of anthropology, chemistry, economics, psychology, and theatre are also seeking additional full-time appointments in their departments. According to the Dean's Council, these appointments are not neces-

sary to implement the 4-4 system.
Major Requirements
Converting to a course system rather

would reduce the number of courses required by one. The number of courses required for the various majors under a 4-4

Specific effects of 4-4

The following is a list of prosed changes made by departments that appear to have any noticeable effect on other departments or programs.

1. Math 3 (statistics) has been dropped as a requirement for the major in Economics and Political Science.

2. Economics has added CSci4 as a requirement for the major.

3. Anthropology, psychology, and sociology have all dropped each others' introductory courses as requirements for their majors. Psychology has also dropped an introductory philosophy requirement for the major. Anthropology has also dropped Ling 120, a linguistics methods course which was last offered in Fall 1991, when it enrolled one student and was canceled.

4. Psychology and Sociology have dropped responsibility for the behavior methods course. Both suggest that upper-level methods courses in the disciplines are similar to the dropped course, and may serve as satisfactory substitutes. Both anthropology and sociology make provision for Bhvr. 199, the senior seminar.

5. English has dropped history and related fields cognates required for the major.

6. Theatre has added three drama courses offered by the English department as among the options for meeting a

one-course requirement in the theatre major.

7. Russian area studies expresses concern about less frequent cognate offerings in history, political science, and religion. These departments, however, indicate that diminution of these cognate offerings will not occur, will occur at a lesser order of magnitude than suggested, or are unrelated to changes associated with 4-4. There will also be new offerings in Economics relevant to this program.

8. Three departments (chemistry, Russian, German) that currently offer first-year seminars within the confines of current staff, indicate that they could not continue to do so with the current staff. One department could only offer a first-year seminar in alternate years within the confines of current staff (art). One department would offer two first-year seminars in two years rather than three (sociology).

9. Art would drop participation in the humanities course.

10. French may add as yet unspecified courses in the humanities and social sciences as options for the French major.

Plans have not been submitted for the interdisciplinary majors in American Studies, Behavioral Sciences, or Psychology.

—Jenny Frazier
News Editor

than the current credit system is somewhat difficult for those majors that require courses other than three-credit classes. But, except for biology and chemistry, all other majors

system ranges from nine to 15, with more than 60 percent requiring 10-11 courses.

Courses Dropped and Added
Under a 4-4 system, 26 or 27 courses of

three or more credits now offered would disappear entirely, along with five one-credit courses. These losses would be balanced, though, with the creation of 20 entirely new courses. Therefore, the net loss in course listings is six or seven three or more credit courses and five one-credit courses. The largest net loss in any department is four courses, in physics.

Most departments dropping specific offerings entirely have a net loss of one course and some have no net loss because they would only drop sections of courses rather than entire courses. Several departments have reorganized the material covered in current courses while others are integrating two courses into one.

Fourteen courses which are now offered annually would be moved to an alternate year basis. Two departments would move three current alternate year courses to a three-year cycle of "topics" courses, and/or would replace the alternate year courses with different kinds of topics courses.

Effect of General Education Requirements

The Dean's Council is also considering changes to the general education requirements. But, according to Cucchi, these changes should not affect renovations that departments are making.

The General Education Committee favors a program that emphasizes the inter-relatedness of knowledge. This model draws on existing courses and gives students flexibility in choosing specific courses in the clusters.

The requirements include Writing I, a first-year seminar, language and culture courses, science and math with one lab experience, and three clusters of interrelated courses.

Regardless of what general education model is implemented, it will require at least three fewer courses than the current system and either require new interdisciplinary courses or give students much more choice in fulfilling requirements. Therefore, there would be decreased enrollment in lower-level courses.

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Thurs., Feb. 11
7:30 p.m.
Great Hall

Overbudgeted Haselton plans altered; gym on target

Kelly Wieme
Managing Editor

An independent cost estimator determined that Haselton Hall is \$1 million over budget after examining extensive plans. This has resulted in the plans to turn the basement into a recreation area with an outdoor terrace being scrapped, along with other amenities. Also, construction on the Sports Forum stopped for three days while Asbestos Insulator's Union workers picketed because of alleged unfair labor practices. Despite these controversies, construction continues on both facilities.

According to sophomore Scott McGill, a member of the original Haselton Renovation Planning Committee, bids were originally sent out to prospective architects with the understanding that they would have to work within a budget cap of \$1.67 million. Spilman Farmer, the architectural firm chosen from among four, proposed the best plan within the budget parameters. However, when the plans were sent out to an independent cost estimator, Spilman Farmer's plans were determined to cost around \$2.7 million.

Last fall, a presentation was made outlining the plans for Haselton, which included a fourth floor lounge, flexible floor plans to accommodate everything from basic hall dorm floors to mini-theme houses, basement recreation area, balconies, a back terrace, air conditioning, and fully carpeted rooms.

According to senior Gretchen Behrens, a member of the Haselton committee, the plan to turn the basement into a recreation area with an outdoor terrace has now been re-

jected. The basement instead will be used solely for storage. The room balconies are also no longer part of the plans. The rooms will not be carpeted, but the plans for the fourth floor lounge and peaked roof have been retained.

Although the plans call for all air conditioning ducts to be installed, the air conditioner will not be operational until after at least one year. This is because the air conditioning chiller will not be installed during the original construction period.

Megill was somewhat surprised at how much overbudget the plans were. "I can't say we're not upset, but there's not much we can do about it," Megill said.

According to Project Manager Steve Weiser, however, the situation is not that unusual. "I think everyone recognized we couldn't afford what was being presented. When the committee accepted the Spilman Farmer concept they realized some things would have to be rejected," he said.

Weiser said the layout out for bid to contractors is basically the same layout and can be modified in the future, as more money becomes available. "Nothing is missing that would impact the school's use," Weiser said.

After going out for bids, the University chose a non-union contractor to remove the asbestos and knock down the walls in Haselton. This led to three days of picketing by the Asbestos Insulator's Union citing unfair labor practices, according to Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney. Although the picketing did not delay work being done on Haselton, the Sports Forum workers refused to cross the picket lines. Of



Lech Trovett/Staff Photographer

Workers continue to build the new Sports Forum behind Baldwin Gymnasium. Construction has continued on both Haselton Hall and the new gym despite strikes and budget problems.

all the contractors currently doing work on campus, the asbestos abatement team in Haselton is the only one which is non-union.

Despite the fact that no work was done on the new gym for three days, the impact was minimal, according to Maloney. "All in all, because of the rain, we probably only lost a day and a half," he said. This does not mean, however, that picketing in the future may not cause more serious delays.

The new Sports Forum is still scheduled to open in January 1994. There had been some discussion of moving some offices into the new building before then, but further review has led to canceling those plans. The current Baldwin Gymnasium is scheduled for internal demolition in June, and after that there won't be a separation between the old building and the new one. Individual sections won't be ready before others, Weiser said, and moving offices in would be inconvenient to the workers, and perhaps dangerous.

There were some requests to make the new gym more flexible. According to Weiser, permanent theatrical lighting, a sound sys-

tem, and video taping capabilities are being added. Also, the martial arts/combat studio is being adapted to accommodate dance and aerobic activities, which require a larger floor space.

Bids on Haselton are due February 19, and Weiser hopes to have actual construction begun by March 1. The building is slated to be completed and ready for occupancy by the time classes begin next fall. Although the rooms won't actually be completed before housing selection, Director of Residence Life John Ricci said the building will be diagrammed to give students a better idea of what the living space will look like. "We may be able to have an architect draw some of the rooms, or distribute info-sheets about it," he said. "But people are, in a sense, going to have to take it sight-unseen."

Ricci also said no decisions had yet been made in terms of the living format of Haselton. He said there are many changes going on in other parts of the University in terms of Theme Houses and other housing, and Residence Life didn't want to "jump the gun before those decisions have been made."

Rose Memorial Library hit with \$96,000 in staff cuts

Dawn Pirozzi
Staff Writer

The Rose Memorial Library staff will be reduced by 10 percent, a cut of \$96,000, next year in response to a request from Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould.

Gould completed an analysis of the library and found that it is over-administered in comparison with libraries of other colleges and universities of similar size.

Among these same peer institutions, Drew's library has a considerably smaller collection of books and journals.

To help account for inflation of materials, \$45,000 of the funds from the staff cuts will be re-allocated to material fees such as books and journals.

However, Director of the University Library Caroline Coughlin said, "The purchasing power [the library] will have should enable us to buy the same number of books/journals/electronic databases as we do now, but there will be no real growth in any part of the collection. We remain at the bottom of peer group listings, and the distance between Drew and the other institutions is growing."

This growth of Drew's peer institutions is demonstrated by the fact that many of them increase their library acquisitions budgets by 3 percent to 8 percent above inflation, while Drew only attempts to equal inflation rates.

No student employees will be affected by the cuts. In fact, there will be a re-allocation of \$6,000 from the staffing cuts to add to student hours. This should enable the library to add a few more hours of service in the summer and during spring breaks in the '93-'94 year.

If approved by the Board of Trustees, the budget cut will affect a total of 13 members of the library staff. Positions that will be lost include a part-time University Archivist, Reference Librarian, Reference Assistant, a secretary, and a full time Theological Cataloger.

Also, two part-time workers will be affected by a decrease in hours. In addition, seven other workers will be required to take a mandatory month-long furlough without pay.

These cuts will influence the amount of

service available to patrons in inter-library loan, at the reference counter, and also in the archives. Coughlin said, "Members of the University Community will experience these changes at different times and will need to reduce their expectations and adjust to less library service at times."

Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

Interviews for Drew seniors will be held on campus on Thursday, February 25, 1993 for positions in the

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University proposes balanced budget again

Jessica Papin
Assistant News Editor

The 1993-94 University budget has been balanced for the second straight year and features numerous cutbacks in administrative areas and additions in faculty areas. It has been completed and awaits final approval by the Board of Trustees.

Drafted in a joint effort by the Revenues and the Expenditures and Allocations Committees, the new budget was approved by University President Tom Kean last Friday morning and was given tentative approval by the university faculty at a meeting later that same day.

The drafting of the budget was fraught with difficulty. Central to this was the challenge of producing a balanced budget. In an economic year that looks forward to recovery but has not yet reached it, cutbacks were still necessary, resulting in major changes. Numbered among these are a five percent salary increase for full-time faculty, reorganization of administration, and cuts in nearly every area of the university.

According to Director of Student Activities and member of the Expenditures and Allocations Committee Pat Naylor, "We went into this \$1.8 million away from where we needed to be." The first half of that figure was needed to accommodate the salary increase for staff and faculty. It also went toward covering a 15 percent increase in the cost of employee health benefits.

An additional \$900,000 was needed to cover Drew's growing financial aid debt. The debt is produced by the anticipated departure of a large senior class with little financial aid, and its replacement by a large prospective first-year class whose financial aid demands are considerably larger.

All budget officers were asked to make cuts, and all of those offered were accepted. "There was no little cushion to work with," Naylor said. Because many of the budget cuts made in the 1992-93 budget were one-time cuts, new cuts had to be made. "Most people were shocked by another round of

layoffs ... the situation is worse than last year."

Thirteen layoffs resulted, although reportedly none for punitive measures. The cuts came in an effort to streamline different areas of the University. Examples of administrative restructuring are evident in the formation of the Housing, Conferences and Hospitality Department. In this department, the coordination and scheduling of all events, as well as space and housing, are centralized in one operation that will be headed by Naylor. Under this system, the Residence Life Department will still report to Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, but residence operations will be headed by Karen Fontana, presently assistant director of Resident Life, development and community relations by Cathy Gibson, currently the manager of special events; and conferences and scheduling by Coordinator of Conference Facilities Jane McLaughlin. H.C.H. will also attempt to boost revenues by renting Drew's facilities to outside groups.

The University Library felt the pinch of another year of tight budgeting. \$96,000 worth of cuts were taken from library employees, eliminating five positions from the library staff. \$50,000 will be returned in the form of books and computer equipment. Furthermore \$6,400 was allocated to fund additional student employment at the library.

The Media Resource Center and Human Resources experienced similar layoffs. Kurt Remmers, director of the M.R.C., was let go, along with personnel in Development and Alumni Affairs, Administration, and University Research.

In the midst of widespread reductions, important additions to the budget were made, as well. According to senior Dara Jolly, student representative to the Expenditures and Allocations Committee, "The most positive thing we're doing is recognizing faculty for the work they have been doing."

The five percent increase in salaries for full-time teachers is up from last year's four

1993-94 budget highlights

Expenditures (thousands of dollars)	Proposed Cuts	Proposed Additions	1993-94 Budget
College of Liberal Arts	398.0	267.2	8,203.3
Theological School	88.4	50.8	1,889.7
Graduate School	12.0	2.1	428.8
Academic Support	153.3	55.5	1,806.6
Administration	308.2	263.1	11,019.0
Benefits		284.0	4180.0
Salary Increases		725.5	725.5
Auxiliary Enterprises	151.0	0.0	7033.7
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,110.9	1,628.2	35,266.6

percent (a number that was only in keeping with the rise in cost of living expenses.) It is a marked improvement over the 1991-92 budget, in which faculty salaries were frozen. In addition, five non-tenure-track positions have been converted to tenure-track. According to Jolly, the motive behind these moves is clear. "We have an excellent faculty; we want to keep them," she said.

These pay increases, however, do not extend to all Drew employees. Part-time faculty and staff will get a four percent increase while cabinet members (president, vice presidents, and deans) will receive a 3.6 percent increase, a figure comparable to cost of living increases. Professor of Art Sara Henry expressed concern over the situation of the adjunct faculty at Drew. "I would rather the general faculty got less and the adjuncts got more," she said. Professor of Physics Bob Fenstermacher said, "Although it exceeds inflation by only one percent, it is a step in the right direction."

The budget was coordinated through the independent work of the two committees. According to senior Don Enright, student representative to the Revenues Committee, it was the job of the committee to "make the best possible estimate of incoming funds based on tuition and fees, room and board, state aid, interest off the endowment, real estate, and other sources." In addition, the Revenues Committee was responsible for

recommending the increase in tuition room and board. These figures are now set at 4.5 percent for tuition, and five percent for Room and Board.

The committee was comprised of Professor of Mathematics Alan Candiotti, Associate Professor of Religion Robert Corrington, Associate Professor of Sociology Jonathan Reader, and Professor of English Joan Steiner, also Budget Director Kevin Parker and Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish, who served on both Revenues and Expenditures committees.

Together, the Revenues Committee came up with a general figure of estimated funds, which they gave to the Expenditures and Allocations Committee, whose job it was to spend it. Fenstermacher, Professor of English Nadine Ollman, Naylor, Jolly, Associate Professor of Mathematics Linda Lesniak, Library Staffer Joan Schoenthaler, and Professor of Religion Darryl Dougherty worked on channeling the money to different departments.

The two groups worked independently and intensively over Jan Term. "It was a challenging year," McKitish said. "But the challenge was once again met by the Drew Community as a whole. So far comments indicate an understanding of the numbers and the reasons, and that is heartening."

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Eracism on campus? William Pope L. brings it home

Jamie Lee
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Last Friday writer/director/artist/dramatist William Pope L. gave a performance entitled "Eracism" to a jam-packed Commons Theatre.

In the beginning there was darkness. A white mass slowly descended from the ceiling and swung like a corpse with red light illuminating a small area of the background.

Pope L. used contrasting narratives, voices, ecstatic dance, and clay to explore the tensions and heartaches of American racism.

He addressed many pertinent issues such as AIDS, the handling of the Mike Tyson and William Smith rape cases, the senselessness of war and how African American men are always on the frontline.

"Humans are the strangest of God's creatures," he said. "We don't eat each other,

we defeat each other."

With a large onion painted half black and white, Pope L. dynamically illustrated the insignificance of skin color in relation to ability by holding the two halves to his eyes to see which one worked better.

His experiment proved that, given the opportunity, people can be successful regardless of skin color.

Pope L. called the melting pot a channel on television because multiculturalism seems to have become the new trend of the '90s: society turns to it when it is convenient or rewarding.

He raised many questions when he moved the paper cut-out of the United States and attached it to the outline of Africa. Is he saying that America is another South Africa or is it symbolic of the exploitation of the African continent?

In the middle of his performance, Pope L. left the theatre, leaving the audience in

the dark. A couple minutes later he returned with a block of ice, which he sawed a few pieces off of and dropped into three styrofoam cups he called immigration, African Americans, and Michael Jackson.

The skirt Pope L. was wearing also served as a powerful analogy to racism. He said when an individual wears a skirt, others assume they know what is underneath the skirt.

Stereotypes play a similar role in racism. Some people assume they are knowledgeable about a culture based on stereotypes. Some people looked in another direction when Pope L. revealed to the audience what was under his skirt, just as some people in society look the other way when they are exposed to the truth.

As he read from his script, he threw the

pages away. Was this solely for dramatic effect, like his flying balls of clay, or does it symbolize the throwaway society America has become, where information goes in one ear and out the other?

Sometimes he read so quickly it was difficult to grasp every line (it was almost subliminal)—so if one stopped to laugh at a witty line one would miss the next one.

Perhaps it represents how society in an age of information has difficulty sifting through the onslaught of that information, or does it foreshadow what some people will do with their new knowledge.

Nevertheless, Pope L. left the audience wondering—what they had just seen and heard and what they can do to help the problems he spoke about.

TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten things Bush said as he flew over the White House for the last time:

10. Did I leave the oven on?
9. I hope they don't smell the little boys' bodies buried in the basement.
8. Wait ... wait ... I see him ... jogging ... hold the copter still, I gotta pee ...
7. Where can I get my nipples pierced in Houston?
6. Barbara, now you can say you're really my mom.
5. That nerd better not pardon Pee Wee.
4. Well, maybe we can paint the house in Houston white.
3. I'm Mr. Heatmiser, Mr. One Hundred and One.
2. What Barbara? You're pregnant? What's that?
1. Guess what? I screwed Amy Fisher.

by The Acorn staff



William Pope L. presented his one man show, "Eracism," last Friday to a jam-packed Commons Theatre. He explored American racism through such techniques as stories, ecstatic dance, voices, and clay. Will Drew ever be the same?

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Sunday 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Album Review

My Sweet Lord! Jesus Jones perverts all music

David Mandel
Staff Writer

The CD cover photo is a grainy shot of a wrestler's head squished into an acid-rouge leather mask. He's grrrring through the mouth opening.

The name of the album is superimposed over his teeth. I don't quite understand why Jesus Jones' new album is called *Perverse*.

I'm disappointed. The cover art was fun, but I was genuinely expecting something, I dunno... *perverse*?

Stupid me. *Perverse* is boring. If you do happen to spend \$16 on this average offering of binary techno(logy), you'll find absolutely no references to sexual perversity inside. The title's just a tease to get you to buy the album.

Perhaps you can get into the pseudo-techno beat that kicks off most of the 12 tracks of *Perverse*.

But Mike Edwards starts singing like he's watching himself in the mirror, and you want to give him a wedge and splatter paint all over him.

If you listen carefully, "the social message has left, its lyrics spirit." I don't know what he's saying, but they certainly are trying hard for it on their follow-up album.

In an attempt to blend the world of techno with the world of rock, Edwards invited his pals to his house to play with midi guitars, samplers, and floppy discs. They're aiming for a sort of virtual reality in music, but their

"unique" blend of thrash, funk, pop, and techno is a good case of too many cooks spoiling the pot. Anyone who's ever done market research knows what I'm talking about.

I wonder if anyone will actually take time to listen to the lyrics of "Yellow Brown." Their token slow song sounds like it was composed in a Porto-let.

"There is a line between good and evil that separates the light from dark with a color now spells our end everywhere I see its smoke it's yellow brown. In the city and all our seas you see every other color bleed into yellow brown. There is no time to spend consume that this is just a trend to lay the blame every-where well it's yours that is the lion's share of yellow brown. And I won't do cuz you won't do cuz we know there's nothing they will do about yellow brown. (awful chord change) there's nothing to save us from ourselves (an even more

painful chord change, and an out of tune finish) but the world keeps turning the world will keep turning."

Of course pollution is a noble cause, as was world peace to most Miss Universe contestants in 1986, as was the end of the Cold War to George Bush.

However, it's annoying when figureheads do nothing but preach about problems but then take credit when they're solved. And Mike Edwards is no different.

Perverse is not a techno album but it's obviously influenced by the prevalence of techno clubs, records, radio stations, and bands that Jesus Jones would like to have think they brought into being when they

released *Doubt* in 1991. On the third track of *Perverse*, the marketing team informs us:

"You've gotta get a good thing when you



This is Mike Edwards. He has a HUGE attitude so we gave him a tiny picture.

This story could mean a rat hides in your laundry

Kelly Scanlon
Assistant Opinions Editor

Once upon a JanTerm on the serene campus of Drew, there lived a humble little rat that got stuck in some glue. His tale is a tragic one, but amusing to most. Have sympathy for the deceased fellow and beware of his ghost.

Main characters:
Screech (the victim)
Rat Killers #1 and #2
The Rat Busters:
Itchy
Scratchy
The Hero, the maintenance man
The Rat

The facts: The victim was on her way from the shower into her room when she was surprised by the sight of a moving object on the floor of her room. Of course her first thought was that it was a mouse or a little varmint of the rat persuasion.

In a flash, word was out that a giant cockroach or an elephant or a wildebeest was loose in the halls of Holloway.

Screech ran through the halls in her bathrobe informing everyone of the amazing sight she had just seen. Scared almost to death, Screech refused to enter her room again until she had some sort of weaponry to guard her from whatever the creature may

have been.

Later that day... After word was out that we had a new guest, Rat Killers #1 and #2 entered the scene. "We found Screech on a chair in the middle of the room, still in her bathrobe. Her face reflected the reality she now faced. She no longer had a single." No one believed her at first.

Screech was sure there was something in the room, so #1 and #2 set out to find whatever it was. Barefoot and unarmed, the two slowly began to investigate the territory.

Spelunking through the caverns below her bed, they searched for any signs of life, but nothing could be found. Empty bags, a suitcase, some dirty clothes, and a variety of other artifacts were retrieved from the murky depths, yet no rat could be found.

"AAAAUUUGGGGGHHHH," yelled Screech. "I swear I just saw something run from there to there."

As #1 and #2 gathered their wits and changed their underwear, they began to get a little nervous. In defense, they grabbed their weapons: a lacrosse stick and a flashlight.

"We began to poke around the perimeter of the bed, back by the wall. We found a suspicious crack that looked like it could be the front door for Mr. Mousey when..."

Yes, there they were, staring at us like those relatives you haven't seen in a few years. They were rather still, small, and oval shaped.

They were evidence that Screech was not out of her mind. They were better than having three consecutive good hair days.

The *they* that #1 and #2 had found were turds. Excrement that could only come from the hindquarters of a small vermin.

"We were so happy to find some proof that the animal did exist, we searched a little more and to our surprise, we found more little presents. This little bugger was probably hiding out for more than just a few days, he probably has been here for a few months."

Still later that day... By this time, word was out. The rat was a popular little fellow, yet his days were numbered.

Rat Killers #1 and #2 could not handle a job as intense as this one. They had to step out of the line of fire and make room for the real extinguishers.

The Rat Busters, two fierce, ugly, and out-to-get-some-kind-of-guys came prepared for the worse.

Itchy and Scratchy checked out Screech's room, but much to their dismay, nothing was found, but they decided to set some traps for our little friend in hopes of capturing it. They placed some peanut butter mixed with

some special ingredients, sure to cause death, on a Ritz cracker.

The morning after... The Rat Busters arrived on the scene early. No rat was found, but more evidence of his presence was discovered.

A box of macaroni had been opened and some of the noodles were missing. They decided to leave the rat alone with hopes that it would come out to grab some more macaroni and WHAM!

The night before the death... The maintenance person actually arrived on the scene and set traps for the rat. He didn't put out mouse traps or bear traps or granules of food, but insect catchers: boards of paper with layers of glue used to catch the vermin and keep them from getting away.

The day of infamy... Screech entered her room mid-afternoon to find the cleaning woman, the maintenance rat killer, and a dead rat.

"Yah, they finally got the not-so-little fella." He tried to get away, but he ripped off one of his legs. The maintenance man tracked him by the trail of blood he left behind. They had to give him a good whack to make sure he was out of his misery. Poor rat, he didn't mean anyone harm, he just wanted some macaroni and a warm place to stay.

Is there a moral to this action adventure comedy? Probably not.

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Concert Review

Lara Lee lovingly looks at Live live on stage

Lara Lee
Staff Writer

When my friend informed me my favorite band, Live, was playing in Asbury Park the day after Christmas, I was thrilled. Little did I know what an interesting night it would turn out to be.

I drove to Asbury Park from my home in South Jersey (about a two hour drive) and met my friends there. Upon arrival at The Stone Pony, I noticed an awfully long line outside. The doors were scheduled to open at eight, and it was now 8:40. My friends met me at the car with the ominous words, "Guess what?" My immediate thought was the show had been canceled. Fortunately, that was not the case.

There was a problem, however. The tickets said one had to be 18 to get into the club, 21 to drink. The Asbury Park police had different ideas. They informed The Stone Pony they had to close the bar before they could let all us young "uns in.

The Stone Pony came up with a solution: they would leave the bar open while the two opening bands played, then close it at midnight, let us in, and have Live go on at 12:30. They promised we would not miss Live. There was even a sign on the door: "You will not miss LIVE!!!!"

Which was great, except that we now had too much time to kill in a town none of us was familiar with and which wasn't looking very inviting. So we eventually found a little bar/restaurant where we sat (and sat, and-



This is Live. Lara saw Live live. Or live Live. She saw Live on stage live on stage. Live and let Live play live. She also went to Asbury Park to see Live live, which is the armpit of the New Jersey shore. Dogs crap on the beach and people throw trash there.

sat) for three hours.

We went back to The Stone Pony a little before midnight to be near the front of the line. We waited outside in the cold (did I mention that it was 12 degrees that night?) for about 40 minutes before they finally let us in.

Once inside, it was wall-to-wall people. The place was absolutely bursting at the

seams. We pushed and jostled our way to a place to the left of the stage, which turned out to be a really great spot to watch the show. For most of the performance, we were separated from the stage only by a security guard.

The show itself was amazing. Live's energy level on stage is intense, and you can feel yourself being drawn into it. Plus, I am

of the opinion that lead singer Edward Kowalczyk sounds even better in person than on the recordings, which is a rarity.

The band performed only four songs off their debut album, *Mental Jewelry*: "Operation Spirit," "Pain Lies on the Riverside," "The Beauty of Gray," and a passionate version of "Waterboy."

The rest of their concert consisted of new material from an album that Kowalczyk promised they would be recording this spring. The new stuff seemed a little mellower and a little more personal than the tracks on *Mental Jewelry*, but every bit as good.

After the show, we were standing around waiting for the crowd to thin out a bit. I turned around, and Kowalczyk was standing almost right in front of me. One of my friends spoke with him for a minute, and he walked away. But he was still standing nearby, so I approached him.

We talked for a few minutes. He was really friendly and down-to-earth. He asked me what I thought of the new material and seemed genuinely interested in my response. I walked away an even bigger fan than before.

When I returned to my friends, I found that one of them had obtained a cup and towel which had been in Ed's possession during the show. We promptly pocketed the items and returned to the cold outside.

After Live's initial success with *Mental Jewelry*, I wondered what they would follow it with. The new material dispelled any fears I may have had. Watch for the album.

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call 377-2388 for movies and times

Monte County Mall
call 539-7966 for movies and times

Drew Movies

It's African History Month! Why only this month? Oh well. Here's the flicks. All shown in L.C. 28, 7 p.m.

Fri: *To Sleep With Anger*
Danny Glover in a movie 50 times better than that Lethal crap.

Sat: *Cry Freedom*
Poignant film about Stephen Biko (Denzel Washington) and too much about the journalist who befriended him (Kevin Kline).

Sun: *Straight Out of Brooklyn*
Matty Rich's eye catching portrait of a brutal life in Brooklyn, filmed with brutal frankness. A must see.

SEE THIS MOVIE:

Daughters of the Dust, written and directed by Julie Dash, delivers a gorgeous tale of the island culture of the Gullah, narrated by an unborn child! Dash spent years making it, and years well spent.

ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES I HAVE EVER SEEN.

On Sunday at 7 p.m. in Embury Hall, presented by Umoja House. Refreshments will be served.

AFTER THE MOVIE

On Monday at 7 p.m. in Great Hall, actress Vertamae Grosvenor discusses Gullah culture and her role in *Daughters of the Dust*.

Attendance is required. Probably no refreshments. But don't quote me on that.

Yes. Please. Moresex.

Sex 101. Comedienne Dr. Bertice Berry delivers a hilarious message/comedy talk: "Can't Live With 'em, Can't Live Without 'em: Gender Differences Between Men and Women that Affect our Relationships." Thurs., Feb 11, 7:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

Photog Exhibit

"Dawoud Bey: Photographs from the Streets." Black and White photographs by Dawoud Bey, the New York photographer currently living in New Haven. Gallery hours: Mon. through Fri., 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Through Feb. 24, U.C. -104.

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Attention Seniors and fans of Seniors! Fri night in U.C. 107, celebrate 100 minus 1 days until doomsday - er, graduation.

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Saturday
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9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday
Study like a maniac with cool jazz.
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Faculty Laughs

CLA faculty meeting, not open to the public, so we shouldn't really have printed this. But if it was open to the public, it would have been worth a few cheap laughs. I think they make fun of us, with some special cases on slides shown to the whole group. Then they drink blood.

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THE SKIN GROUP

Fencing fights injuries, continues winning ways

Ranger fencers overcome loss of several teammates, press on during January

Jeff Bathurst
Assistant Sports Editor

Injuries. In any sport, an injury can decimate a team, disrupt its season, and generally cause havoc. A team that can withstand injuries for an entire season is lucky enough to have its squad competing at full strength, to judge just how good it is.

Drew fencing has not been that lucky. Despite a 9-2 record, the team has been hit by a rash of injuries throughout the season. In fact, the injuries suffered by the team makes it seem possible that this could have been an undefeated season for the Rangers.

After a 4-0 start, senior Brian Madison predicted a possible undefeated season for the fencing team. But the squad lost junior Steve Arbour to a serious knee injury in December, and since then has also lost senior Anne Featherston.

In addition to those key losses, senior Ted Rotunda, captain of the team, suffered a knee injury during the winter break and is competing in great pain.

But instead of folding because of injuries, the Rangers have continued to fence well. A 5-2 record in the past few weeks has restored optimism to a team that may have been tempted to give up, but is now looking

enthusiastically ahead to the end of the season.

HAVERFORD 14 - DREW 13
DREW 21 - ST. JOHN'S 6
DREW 17 - LAFAYETTE 10

The Rangers traveled to St. John's College on Sat., Jan. 23, and turned in a mixed performance. The team started the day with a narrow loss to Haverford College. The epee and foil squads fenced well, winning 6-3 and 5-4, respectively. The key to this meet was the sabre squad, which fell 7-2. "Our sabre squad just got demolished," Madison said.

Part of the sabre squad's poor performance could be attributed to the knee injury suffered by Rotunda. Losing Arbour earlier in the season decimated the sabre squad's ranks, and Rotunda is fencing with great pain.

"Without good knees, a fencer can't lunge, and without lunging, you're a sitting duck," Madison said. After the Haverford loss, Drew crushed both St. John's College and Lafayette College to finish the day 2-1. The team was pleased with the win over Lafayette, who both feared and respected the Rangers for the first time.

"Our names are becoming known, and we're getting respect for the first time,"

Madison said. "That's important in such a psychological sport."

JOHNS HOPKINS 17 - DREW 10
DREW 17 - RUTGERS-NEWARK 10
DREW 18 - NEW JERSEY TECH 9

Drew again took two out of three in this meet, which took place at New Jersey Tech, Saturday. In the first match, Drew fell to Johns Hopkins University, a traditional fencing power. Going into the match, the Rangers were confident that they could compete successfully against their opponents as the entire epee squad had beaten their counterparts at Johns Hopkins before.

The team came out unfocused and not ready to fence, however, and lost 8-1. Despite the bad performance, the foil squad kept the score close with a 7-2 tally. Senior Jeff McCaffrey, sophomores Jason Wilson and Taylor Huttner all turned in impressive performances.

After the loss to Johns Hopkins, the Rangers handily defeated Rutgers-Newark and New Jersey Tech to increase their overall record to 8-2.

DREW 15 - HUNTER 12
Drew pulled out a tense match Tuesday night at Hunter College. The meet went down to the wire, as Drew led 13-12 heading into the last two bouts. Wilson and sopho-

more Mark Wilcox were the last two fencers to finish, and with simultaneous wins at epee and foil, respectively, provided the final margin of victory. The Hunter squad is not known for their finesse, according to Madison, and struck the Drew fencers hard. "This was a pyrrhic victory for us," Madison said. "Ted [Rotunda] pushed himself extremely hard, and both myself and [junior] Jim King were pretty bruised up after the match."

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, the next meet for the Rangers is at Stevens Tech Wed., Feb. 17. Perhaps the two-week layoff between meets will give the squad some time to regroup and recuperate. Although Arbour and Featherston are lost for the season, Rotunda is working to get himself back to top form for the end of the season.

"It's demoralizing what's happened to Ted," Madison said. "He's our best fencer, and he was 41-7 last year. He may have been injured this year had he not been injured."

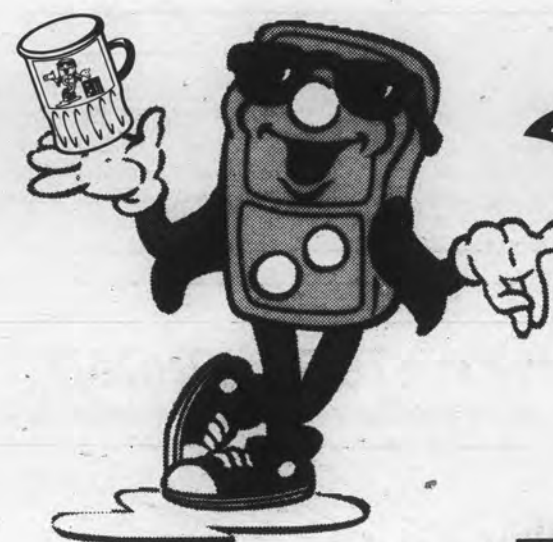
The resiliency of the squad has already been proven, however, and optimism abounds for the rest of the season. "I know we're not undefeated," Madison said, "but we're still 9-2."

Women's hoops

HOOPS, from page 16
who gave a season-high 22 point, 10 rebound performance. Kaifas scored career highs with 15 points and 16 rebounds.

RANGER NOTES: The Rangers travel across Route 24 Monday to face the Blue Devils of F.D.U.-Madison at 5 p.m. Their week of conference games continues Wednesday when they host perennial power University of Scranton Royals at the College of St. Elizabeth at 7:30 p.m.

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Football season finally over

Coming soon, the Madness of March

Finally, the NFL season is over. The 27th installment of the worst championship game in sports, the Super Bowl, lived up to its growing reputation as the most boring game of the season when the Dallas Cowboys destroyed the Buffalo Bills, 52-17. Looking ahead to next season, the NFC is getting ready to celebrate its 10th anniversary as the dominant conference in football—they've won every Super Bowl since 1984.



PERFECT SPIRALS

Jeff Bathurst
Assistant Sports Editor

But the great equalizer—maybe—is about to hit football. With the new labor agreement signed by the players' union and owners, free agency is about to hit the NFL. And while it is not true free agency, enough players are available this offseason to upset the balance of power just a little bit.

For example, the Eagles' Reggie White, arguably the best defensive lineman in the league, is free and can't even be protected by the Eagles because he was a part of the suit against the league that brought about free agency. And if past experience has anything to do with it, you can be sure that Eagles owner Norman "I swear I don't make any money" Braman will be missing the cornerstone of his defense next fall. White has made it clear that he has had it with Braman's frugal ways and wants to win a title. Washington could be Reggie's next stop, but don't count out Houston, who just hired Buddy Ryan as defensive coordinator.

Fans in Philadelphia are experiencing a little of what Pittsburgh Pirates fans go through every offseason. Pittsburgh is a small market team, and in baseball, that means they couldn't compete with bigger teams to sign Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, or Doug Drabek. Bonds even whetted the fans' appetite by saying at midseason that he wouldn't leave if the Pirates made a competitive offer, but they just couldn't match the Giants 7-year, \$43 million deal.

The Eagles have no excuse other than a cheap skate owner, but nonetheless, next year's Philadelphia Eagles could be very different than the team that finished second in the NFC East this season if White says goodbye.

The 1992-93 college basketball season has once again provided sports fans everywhere an exciting place to turn once the football season ended. Right now, with four weeks left to go until the postseason bonanza begins, it seems as if any one of a number of teams could win the NCAA tournament.

Duke, two-time defending champions, have lost three tough ACC matchups, but could be reloading for another great stretch run after they thrashed North Carolina Wednesday night. North Carolina, meanwhile, made a run at number one, but has lost two in row. In the Big 10, Indiana (currently

number one) and Michigan are once again leading and should make serious noise come tournament time.

Kansas and Kentucky, as well, have been in the Top 5 most of the season, and Cincinnati has followed up their surprising Final Four finish of a year ago with another impressive season.

Any one of these teams, or even a few others I haven't mentioned, could be contenders for the Final Four when March Madness finally hits.

The widespread strength of the teams in Division I basketball this season, however, has not resulted in a wealth of talent being available for next year's NBA draft. If a serious number of underclassmen don't make themselves eligible, the 1993 draft could be one of the weakest in years.

Fifteen days until pitchers and catchers report. Baseball fans are counting down the days until spring training begins again in Florida and Arizona. The biggest news in baseball, however, is happening off the field and in the checkbook, as usual.

Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott was suspended for one year on Wednesday for alleged racial slurs she used on numerous occasions around Reds management and players. Schott is an embarrassment to baseball, and the Reds may actually improve when she is not around.

When Bud Selig, head of baseball's Executive Committee, handed down the decision Wednesday, it was the end of three long months of investigations and allegations. More than a few people may have been surprised that the Committee actually went ahead with the decision, given that the members of the Committee are all baseball owners, as well. Schott had intimidated during the process that she did not consider her remarks wrong, but that they were par for the course among baseball owners.

It seems that after years of trying to break down barriers that continued to hold minorities out of management positions in baseball, not much progress has been made after all.

Random thoughts:

The Islanders are coming on strong in the Patrick Division, and the injury-riddled Rangers are fighting just to make it into the playoffs. By the way, Ranger fans, this is the 53rd anniversary of your last Stanley Cup. The party's at my place.

The Dallas Mavericks are pointing to the Dallas Cowboys as the blueprint for success after a horrendous season. The Cowboys went from 1-15 to Super Bowl champions in three years.

The Mavericks are going to no such levels however, considering their best player, Derek Harper, is 32 and wants out, and their top draft pick, Jimmy Jackson, will never play for them. They will challenge, and probably break, the 76ers record for futility, that 9-73 record in 1973.

Don't look now, but the Ottawa Senators have a better record than the San Jose Sharks. Go home, Bernard King.

College hoop picks: Week 1

The football season is finally over, and not a moment too soon. Between the dismal season of the Jets, the stellar performance turned out by the Buffalo Bills in Mediocre Bowl LC-27, and of course, lest I forget, my well-documented inability to pick football games, 1992 went out with a whimper.

Still, my outlook for 1993 has not been dampened. I know in my heart that I still am the Sports Doctor (though Jeff B. will not be quick to admit that). It seemed unfair that I would not get the chance to redeem my first semester failure.

There is only one way to prove my true ability, which coincidentally enough leads to our new spring feature (drumroll please, Anton)...

COLLEGE BASKETBALL PICKS!
The obvious choice was a one-time, winner-take-all, wager on the National Hockey League All-Star Game. Jeff reluctantly agreed. But then Keith M. came up with the idea of a weekly column.

"Sounds great," I said, expecting that Keith would have some semblance of an idea as to what sport we would predict. He didn't.

"Auto Racing Picks?" I gulped.

"Okay," Keith said. "How about Australian Rules Football? USFL? PGA Tour picks? Pro Bowlers Tour?"

Keith rambled on for a while. Jeff and I ignored him. His original idea was a valid one, though. So Jeff and I brainstormed for a while.

We came up with the incredibly original idea of picking the upcoming weekend's Division I college basketball contests. This would fulfill my desire to redeem myself, and give me an excuse to throw darts on Thursday nights.

We'll pick several games a week through the Final Four, and perhaps even include the occasional non-basketball sporting event. Of course the winner will be able to wear the green jacket, (oops, wrong tournament) for the summer, will be crowned the Sports Doctor and (Don Pardo, tell them what else they've won) as an added bonus will be doused with a bottle of original lemon flavored Snapple Iced Tea.

Oh, and how could I forget this? The winner gets to write at least a part of the final college basketball picks column of the semester (while I'm off sipping my wrists).

WEEK 1
Cincinnati (-4 1/2) MEMPHIS ST.
Jeff B.—Cincinnati
Keith M.—Cincinnati
Roy O.—Cincinnati
Kelly W.—Cincinnati
Stephanie S.—Memphis State

KENTUCKY (-9) Vanderbilt
Jeff—Kentucky
Keith—Vanderbilt
Roy—Kentucky
Kelly—Kentucky
Stephanie—Kentucky

BOSTON COLL. (-2) Seton Hall
Jeff—Seton Hall
Keith—Seton Hall
Roy—Seton Hall
Kelly—Seton Hall
Stephanie—Seton Hall

PITTSBURGH (-2.5) St. John's
Jeff—Pittsburgh
Keith—St. John's
Roy—Pittsburgh
Kelly—St. John's
Stephanie—Pittsburgh

Florida State (-3) CONNECTICUT
Jeff—Florida State
Keith—Florida State
Roy—Florida State
Kelly—Connecticut
Stephanie—Florida State

Kansas (-11) NEBRASKA
Jeff—Kansas
Keith—Kansas
Roy—Kansas
Kelly—Kansas
Stephanie—Kansas

MICHIGAN (-13) Purdue
Jeff—Purdue
Keith—Purdue
Roy—Michigan
Kelly—Purdue
Stephanie—Michigan

SHOT OF THE WEEK: Throughout the Hall of Sciences, around Mead Hall, underneath the Commons, off the unfinished victory bell tower, nothing but net.

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Young Rangers still struggling

RANGERS, from page 16
Drew looked to extend their winning streak to three when they hosted Upsala College last Saturday. The Rangers had a tough time, shooting 10-37 in the first half and were unable to come back from a 37-28 halftime deficit.

Shaw's 27 led the Rangers. Ralph added 19 and first-year forward Dave DiCostanzo had a career high 13 points. **WILKES 70 - DREW 61**

The 5-12 Rangers faced a key MAC-NE foe. A Drew win would have put the team in the driver's seat in the race for second place in the MAC-NE. The Colonels jumped to a 29-24 halftime lead.

The Rangers cut the lead to 61-58 but were unable to take the lead and lost by nine.

One thing that affected the Rangers was poor officiating. A problem all season, it was evident in the second half when the Rangers were whistled for 14 team fouls while the Colonels were only called for three.

"It was a tough loss," Shaw said. "The game meant a lot to us and the loss took a lot out of us."

The scoring leader for the Rangers was Shaw who had 27. Pierce added 14, and Ralph, who fouled out late in the game had 13.

Masco was impressed with the team's performance in defeat. "I can't ask anything more from our players," he said. "They played as hard as they could. Offensively we just didn't cash in on some of our opportunities. Anytime you play a team that beat you by 30 points in their gym earlier in the year, and you play an entire second half in a two-point game, you have to be proud of your players and how they responded to the situation."

Still, despite their road woes and 3-3 record at home, the Rangers' season is still not over. Drew is 3-3 in MAC-NE games but still has a chance to gain a MAC playoff berth, though it is an outside one at best.

Six conference wins could gain the Rangers a berth but Wilkes College would have to lose three more conference games for that to happen. "We're still in it if we don't lose to Delaware Valley, Kings, F.D.U., and Scranton," Masco said. "I've been around a long time and... upsets do occur. We have to worry about making our own beds and winning every game we possibly can. You might call it backing in, but hey, if we're in the playoffs, we're in the playoffs."

The Rangers have won four of their last seven and the young players have definitely matured. One of the things Masco said before the season was that for this team to win, the first-year players would have to play like sophomores by the middle of the season.

While they still make rookie mistakes at times, this young club has played extremely well at times even though those triumphs are not always recorded as victories in the record book.

DREW 64 - KINGS 59 (OT)
In a pivotal MAC-NE matchup, Drew trailed only by two, 31-29, despite only shooting 30 percent from the field in the first half. The teams exchanged leads throughout the second half, and Drew led 51-46 with 1:28 remaining in regulation.

The Rangers were unable to hold the lead and the Monarch's Jack Schran hit a jumper with seven seconds left in regulation to take the game to overtime.

In overtime, Drew took a 61-57 lead when Shaw hit a three with 37 seconds in overtime. From there the Rangers went on to the victory.

Shaw ended the day with a season-high 40 points. Waack added eight points and 10 rebounds and Ralph also had a team-high 10 caroms.

DREW 65 - F.D.U. MADISON 62
The Rangers resumed their storied rivalry with the Blue Devils of F.D.U.-Madison.

Drew held a 57-51 lead with 5:07 to go and were able to hold on for the victory.

Shaw led the Rangers with 30 points. Ralph added 14, and Pierce, who was returning from another ankle injury had 12 to pace Drew.

UPSALA 87 - DREW 76

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Shaw leads Division III

Roy Opoehinski
Sports Editor

The Ranger record book will need a complete overhaul after this season. Between senior David Shaw, who leads the nation in scoring, and junior Kevin Ralph, many men's basketball records are falling.

The most significant record likely to fall before the end of the season is the all-time scoring record. John Milano (C'90) holds the record with 1,888 career points. Through Tuesday, Shaw had 1,780 points, leaving him just 108 shy of Milano's record. He is currently in second place on the men's career scoring list.

Shaw also bested Milano when he became the career leader in three-point field goals made with 207. He also broke Jim Magee's (C'79) career free throws record of 345. He currently has 353.

Ralph is looking for his 1,000th career point. He currently has 928 placing him in 12th place. "Kevin's shooting has improved," coach Vince Masco said. "I hope he gets his 1,000th point this season."

Meanwhile, Shaw is also leading the entire state of New Jersey with a 28.8 point per game scoring average. Currently he leads the entire nation at the Division III level with his 28.8 average.

Should Shaw end the season leading Division III in scoring, he will become the third New Jersey collegian in history to lead the nation. The other two were Trenton State College's Greg Grant in 1989 and Seton Hall's Nick Werkman in 1963.

Shaw's scoring average dipping from the 29 points per game he was averaging last week can be attributed to the suffocating defense that he is facing. He is not only consistently hounded, but usually held throughout most of the game.

Still, he manages to score points. "The last couple of games have been a little rough," Shaw said. "People have been hanging on me." Still, he added "When it goes right, it goes right."

"Dave has shot a good percentage the entire way," Masco said. "I am amazed that he is scoring as many as he is. He is a fierce competitor with a great will to score and a great will to win."

At his current pace, Shaw will break his own season scoring average of 25.6 points per game, which he set during the 1991-92 season. The 19.1 points per game he averaged during his sophomore season is good enough for fifth on the scoring average list. The team tied the record for three-point field goals made in a game when they bombed for 12 against F.D.U.-Madison last Wednesday.

Baraty's 1000th

From page 16
because it shows that she really wants to always give her best. Many times everything depends on her and she has no problem with that at all."

Baraty's hard work has led her to amass 1,041 points in her collegiate basketball career at Drew thus far. She stands only 60 points behind her good friend Dana Tamuccio (C'91) who eclipsed the elusive 1,000 point plateau during Baraty's sophomore year. Leslie Rushton (C'84) still holds the seemingly unbreakable record with 1,998 points.

"When Dana broke the 1,000 point mark is when I started thinking about it," Baraty said. "I did it in high school and I thought I could do it in college and it would be fun."

Baraty has played for three different coaches while running the hardwood for Drew. These different styles and the different attitudes of her many teammates over the years has led Baraty to a better understanding of her game philosophy.

"It would be hard to see me as a vocal coach someday," Baraty said. "I lead by example. I would be a quiet coach and give my players one hundred percent and expect the same of them."

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Cagers hang on to slim playoff hopes

Maturing team experiences inconsistent January; needs help for postseason bid

Roy Opochinski
Sports Editor

During the 1992-93 campaign, away games have been the road to nowhere for the men's basketball team. The Rangers have amassed an unimpressive 2-10 record in away games (including neutral site contests) and are 5-13 overall.

The following is a wrap-up of the Rangers' games since December 5, 1992:

WILKES 80 - DREW 56

The Rangers traveled to Wilkes-Barre, PA, and faced a powerful Colonels squad. The Rangers found themselves down 13 at half, 43-30. Wilkes shot a sparkling 65 percent from the field in the first half and though they cooled down considerably in the second half, Drew shot only 31 percent for the game and was unable to come back against Wilkes University.

Senior guard David Shaw led the Rangers with 22 points and nine rebounds, and junior center Kevin Ralph added 18.

DREW 90 - STEVENS 76

The winless Rangers played their first home game December 7 at Madison High School. The Rangers were only up 49-44 at half. Stevens played above their heads, shooting 55 percent in the first half.

Drew's defense awoke, holding the Ducks to only 27 second-half points, while scoring 46 of their own, as they won their first of the season.

Once again Shaw led Drew with 33 points and 11 rebounds. This was truly a team effort, though. Junior forward Chris Waack added 21 points on eight for 13 shooting. First-year forward Dan Pierce added 18 points and 10 rebounds. Ralph had 14 points for the Rangers. Sophomore point guard Bob Zuppe added a season-high nine assists.

MORAVIAN 73 - DREW 69 (OT)

In their last game before the holiday break, the Rangers, were down 31-27 at the half at home. Fighting back, they took the lead at 59-58 with 3:26 to go in the second half, when Ralph hit a three-pointer. Unable to score for the next 3:17 Drew found themselves down 62-59 with nine seconds to go. Shaw then hit an off-balance three-pointer to



Heath Podvesker / Staff Photographer

Bob Zuppe drives to the basket for a layup during a recent practice.

knot the game at 62 with nine seconds to go.

Drew scored the first four points of overtime but were unable to hold the lead and dropped a tough one, 73-69. The Rangers were led by Ralph who had 30 points. Shaw added 15 and Pierce 13.

ALBRIGHT 77 - DREW 60

The Rangers began the second half of their season December 28, 1992 when they traveled to Ocean City, MD, for the MAC-Days Inn Holiday Basketball Festival. The Rangers faced a very tough Albright College club.

In a bit of a surprise, the Rangers were only down by four points at half, 32-28, led by Shaw's 16 first-half points. In the second half, the Lions began to pull away. The Lions balanced scoring attack was led by sophomore guard Mahlon Hayes' 16 points. The Rangers were led by Shaw's 27 points. Pierce continued his fine first season with 14 points.

GETTYSBURG 67 - DREW 63

In the consolation game, the Rangers, who were down just one at half (37-36), were unable to stay with a tough Bullets

ballclub.

Drew led 60-58 with 5:23 to go in the game but were held scoreless over the next 5:03.

Shaw, who was named to the All-Tournament Team, scored 23 points. Ralph added 13 and six rebounds and Pierce had six rebounds to go along with his 12 points.

"This was one of the games we were shooting for to give our team a lot of confidence," coach Vince Masco said.

SWARTHMORE 83 - DREW 77

Drew's first game of 1993 found them on the road. The Garnet handed the Rangers their fourth consecutive loss. Drew was in a hole early, down 14-3 just four minutes into the contest and 13 points at half. Shaw was Drew's offense, scoring 22 of the team's 31 first-half points.

The gutsy Drew team cut the Swarthmore lead to four, 70-66, with 4:19 remaining, when Shaw converted a three-point play after he was fouled on a jumper. Despite being down four with possession of the ball, the Rangers were unable to convert and ended up dropping their sixth consecutive

road game.

N.Y.U. 69 - DREW 60

The Rangers traveled to Greenwich Village to face the Number 10 team in the nation, the Violets of N.Y.U. The Violets jumped out to a 35-18 lead with 5:25 to go in the first half. The Rangers, who were playing without starting forward Pierce who was out with an ankle injury, went on a 12-5 run to close the half cutting the N.Y.U. lead to seven.

The Violets held a six-point lead with 9:39 to go in the game and seemed in control when the Rangers went on an 8-0 run and took a 53-51 lead with under five minutes to go. The Rangers held a 59-55 lead when Shaw hit a three-point bomb with 4:34 left in the game, but were then held scoreless over the next 4:27.

Shaw led both teams with 27 points, Waack added 12 points and a team high 10 rebounds, and first-year forward Charles Clinton, who replaced Pierce in the starting lineup, had nine rebounds for the Rangers.

DREW 81 - ALLENTOWN 80

The Rangers second win of the season didn't come easily. The Rangers cruised to a six-point lead at half, 39-33, and extended that lead to 13 points, 50-37, with 16:30 remaining in the game. The Centaurs responded with a 14-3 run to tie the game at 53 with 10:13 to go. The Rangers took the lead but were tied at 67 with 3:42 left in the contest.

The Centaurs' Ted Gladue gave them a 77-76 lead when he hit a three-pointer with 1:05 to go. Shaw's driving layup gave the Rangers the lead again with 28 seconds remaining. Anthony Southerland hit a free throw for Allentown to tie the game at 78. After the Rangers turned the ball over, Tony Medina hit two free throws to give the Centaurs an 80-78 lead with 13 seconds to go.

The ball went to Shaw who forced an off-balance three-pointer from the top of the key. Pierce, who returned from his ankle injury, grabbed the rebound off the glass and in the same motion, put up a shot while he was fouled. The basket fell to tie the game. See RANGERS, page 15

Women's hoops building with youth

Haverford win builds confidence during difficult season

Keith Morgen
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team suffered through a shaky January in its 1992-93 campaign. Despite the excitement of senior Danielle Baraty eclipsing the 1,000 point mark, an average of 30 turnovers per game has left the Rangers with a 2-13 record and an 0-6 mark in their division.

"Turnovers and dry spurts during the game are two problems," coach Terry Murphy said. "When you're playing a good team like Rutgers-Newark, turnovers hurt. We're also not a very deep team and we play many teams who have great depth."

Drew is mixing veteran players (seniors Baraty, Zach Kaiafas, and sophomore Cara Williams) with sophomore Toya Lollie and first-year students Michelle Moyer, Jennifer Powell, Erica Maier and center Emma Bascom, who ranks 11th in the nation with 2.9 blocks per game.

"It's tough to put the first-year players under that kind of pressure," Murphy said. "We're still trying to rebuild."

F.D.U.-MADISON 85 - DREW 30

Fairleigh Dickinson hit 14 second-half field goals including two three-pointers as compared to the Rangers five. Williams again led the Rangers, hitting for nine points but the Rangers were just outmatched, being outscored 39-12 and 46-18.

WHEATON 81 - DREW 45

Bascom kept the Rangers close with eight first-half points and Drew hit the locker

room at halftime trailing only 39-25. Wheaton jumped all over Drew in the second half, outscoring the Rangers 42-20.

KINGS 78 - DREW 54

Williams dominated the game hitting nine field goals on the way to 21 points. Drew kept close to the powerful Kings squad and left the first half down by only five points. Kings pulled away and Drew slipped behind 45-26 in the second half.

SCRANTON 99 - DREW 55

Drew hit the road for the match against Scranton on January 16. Kaiafas poured in 14 points while Baraty hit for 16 points including a three-for-four performance from the free-throw line. Despite their 12 combined field goals, the Rangers were overmatched by a powerful Scranton squad.

DEL VAL 81 - DREW 43

January 21 left the Rangers outmatched 44-25 at halftime despite hitting 12 field goals. In the second half of action, the Rangers collected only eight more field goals. Pacing the Rangers were Kaiafas' 10 points and Lollie with eight.

UPSALA 83 - DREW 63

The Rangers closed the gap to seven at the half, as a basket with only 19 seconds left narrowed the score to 41-34. Despite Bascom's 20 points and nine field goals, including seven second-half baskets, Drew was outscored 42-29 in the second half.

RUTGERS-NEWARK 69 - DREW 50

Baraty poured in 17 points, including a four-for-six performance at the free-throw line, to lead the Rangers in scoring and

hurdled the 1,000 career points mark. Drew was outmatched in field goals 13 to seven in the first half, but with the hot hands of Williams and Bascom, who tallied nine and eight points respectively, the Rangers came on strong in the second half, hitting 13 shots, only two behind Rutgers.

DREW 57 - HAVERFORD 55

January 28 saw the Rangers commit only 12 turnovers and with Kaiafas' 14 points and Lollie's 10 points, Drew turned an eight-point deficit with a little over four minutes remaining into a 10-2 run and came out with a big victory.

"We're in a lot more games than last season," Murphy said. "We've been within about 12 points of teams like Kings and Upsala. The team just needs to realize that we can play with anybody."

DOMINICAN 74 - DREW 59

On January 30, despite 19 points, by Baraty and 14 by Bascom, including six second-half field goals, the Rangers fell behind at the half 37-21. They could not narrow the gap after a quiet first half, where they hit only seven field goals.

UPSALA 71 - DREW 69

Baraty's three-point attempt at the closing seconds fell short, dropping the Rangers to 2-14 with an 0-7 record in the MAC. Bascom swatted away two shots, totaling 42 blocks for the season, which shattered Leslie Rushton's (C'84) record set during the 1983-84 season.

Also pacing the Rangers was Williams

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Baraty hits for 1000th

Keith Morgen
Assistant Sports Editor

Leading up to the January 25 game against Rutgers-Newark the pressure to break the 1,000 point mark became greater. Family and friends would call and want to know which game they should go to and watch number 14 on the Rangers achieve that milestone.

Senior Danielle Baraty finally hit that 1,000 point plateau, strangely enough, on a free throw during the game against Rutgers-Newark. Baraty considers nothing to be free and works hard on offense and defense every game. Though standing only 5'3", Baraty works hard under the boards for the loose balls. Despite the fact that she sometimes gets too worked up and mistakes sometimes occur, those are all but made up for in her consistent scoring and leadership.

"I work hard on the court," Baraty said. "I give it one hundred percent every game. After that point, it was just, let's go out there and do what we have to do."

"Coaching at a Division III school, she's a coaches dream," coach Terry Murphy said. "She leads, she always tries her best and she's tough on herself. That's great in a way

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